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GENERAL SEMI-ANNUAL CON-FERENCE.

Tug Fifty-ninth Semi-Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will commence at 10 o'clock Friday morning, October 5th, 1888, in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City. The officers and members of the Church are respectfully invited to attend

A meeting of the Deseret Sunday School Union will be held at the Tabernacle on Friday evening, October oth, one of the Priesthood on Saturday evening, October 6th, and of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations on Sunday evening, October 7th.

WILFORD WOODRUFF, In behalf of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

SURRENDER OF APOSTLE

GEORGE Q. CANNON.

THE voluntary surrender of Apostle George Q. Cannon, and histappearance before Judge Sanford in Third District Court this morning, will occasion much surprise not only in Utah but throughout the country. Many newspapers have echoed the foelish story, manufactured by a Topeka, Kansas, reporter, that the gentleman had gone to Mexico with his family. They will have to admit that their news was wrong and their comments superflu. ous. Mr. Cannon has not given the slightest foundation for the rumor.

It is well known that the gentleman has been for a long time in retirement, and that he could not be found when diligently hunted for by the officers of the law. That he should now step forth in the light of day and submit to trial on the charges preferred against him, will cause considerable comment and many inquiries will be made as to the reason.

Being famillar with many facts in the history of ths case, we speak with confidence concerning it. When Brother Cannon was arrested about a year and a half ago, there was such a strong feeling against him on the part of our opponents here, that the general impression was he could not obtain a fair trial. He was quite willing, however, to take the risk, but was dis-

was sound. The first to test whether fair treatment of offenders against the anti-polygamy laws would be accorded under the new judicial regime, has demonstrated that his expectations were correct. His senence, severe as it is, indicates that the laws of Congress applicable in this Territory are to be administered as other laws are in the different States and Territories of the Union. This is all we have asked for since this antipolygamy crusade commenced. Respect for the law and its duly appointed flicers is far more likely to be maintained when it is fairly executed, than

charge that its powers are made the day morning, taking the Chicago,

the votaries of a creed. Apostle George Q Cannon has long one of the heads of the Church he has been ever diligent, faithful and emin-ent. As Delegate in Congress for this Territory, he was elected five times,

Territory, he was elected five times, and not only labored for the interests of Utah with uncommon ability and success, but gained for himself a de-served and enviable reputation among the statesmen of the nation and all who became acquainted with kim, and their regard continues to the present day.

an unbiased Court.

a principle, surely the just will recognize the difference between them and the essentially criminal, and those who the law, unless strongly biased by hostility to that principle and those who adhere to it, will rather be lenient to than pursue them with greater determination and severity than is common. against pronounced malefactors.

George Q. Cannon, and with a host of his friends, invoke upon him the bless-ings of heaven, and hope that he will come forth from captivity to renewed usetulness and the full enjoyment of life and liberty.

## A QUESTION TO THE FAIR MANAGERS.

WE would like to ask the Executive Committee of the D. A. and M. Society if they intend to permanently shuff out one intirely neglected and marble the public from a view of the Tenth monuments, head stones and fence Ward Square. If a close, high board scattered promiscously on the ground as the cyclone left it ten years ago. fence, such as we are informed is con- Standing over the graves of Oliver and templated, is erected around the entire block it will become an eyesore in-stead of an ofnament. The splendid building they are putting up ought not, in our opinion, to be so obscured from the public gaze that no one can see its

Austin A. King's mock trial in Novem-HISTORICAL LANDMARKS. Another Interesting Correspondence from Elders Jenson, Stevenson and Blick-A Visit to Richmond-The Whitmers and Whitmerites-Manuscript of the

Austin A. King's mock trial in Novem-ber, 1838, and where Joseph rebuked the guard; but we were unabla to find any who could give us the necessary information. One old settler, Mr. B. H. Quesenberry, who acted as county cierk of Ray County in 1838, told us that there were a number of old log houses on the north side of the court house square at that time, and it was no doubt into one of these that the Prophet and his brethren were ushered on that memorable occasion. This afternoon we visited Mrs. Bisbee, a daughter of the late Jacob Whitmer, and Philander Page, son of the late Hiram Page, and from them and documents in their posses sist we gained all the information de-sired in regard to the eight witnesses of the Book of Mormon. This evening we examined the manuscript of the Book of Mormon in the possession of David J. Whitmer, son of the late Da-vid Whitmer. We satisfied ourselves beyond a doubt that it was the copy from which the book was printed—a copy of the original manuscript after-wards deposited byJoseph in the foun-dation of the Nauvoo House. We discerned between at least three dif-ferent handwritings, the most of it, however, being written by Oliver Cow-dery, whose handwritieg is well known. It is supposed that Emma Smith and perhaps Christian and Feter Whitmer wrote the balance. The signatures of the witnesses were all written by the same scribe, which is another proof Book of Mormon-Festimonies of the Divine Authenticity of the Work-Where the Prophet and Others were Imprisoned

RIGHMOND, Ray County. Mo Sept. 13, 1888. Editor Deservet News : We (Elders Stevenson, Black and when there is good ground for the Jenson) left Kansas C ty yester-

vehicle for special vengeance against Santa Fe and California Railway train to Lexington Junction, 42 miles, where we arrived about 11:30 been a respected and honored servant a. m. There being no train going to of the people. In his high calling as Richmond until late in the afternoon, we concluded to walk, the distance being only about five miles. In passing through the country on foot we stopped to converse with a number of the

kinds of underwood and vines. Some

of the farms are kept in a thrifty con-

about 100 bushels to the acre. We also saw some of the finest milch

He now suffers for a principle. He noticed the oak, elm, ash, walnut, sycamore, locust, tamarind and others besides the pawpaw and numerous evidence of his faith by his works. He Saints for his preservation and return in peace, and it is to be hoped that even his enemies will be satisfied with his acceptance of the situation and his will have the prayers of the Latter-day his acceptance of the situation and his particularly adapted for raising Indian willingness to abide by the decision of core, which in some instances yields

When honorable men go to prison for

cows we have ever beheld in our travels, the facilities for pas: urage here being second to none in the United States. Having arrived at Richmond the essentially criminal, and those who are charged with the administration of the late David Whitmer, and received a somewhat cool reception from his daughter, Mrs. Schweich, who keeps house for her brother David, at the adhere to it, will rather be lenient to old homestead. Elder Stevenson re-persons whom they regard as mistaken, marked that he found altogether a dif-than pursue them with greater deterhad experienced on his former visit when David was alive, and the place gainst pronounced malefactors. has no longer any attractions. We will be any attractions. We will be any attractions we

## their son Jacob (one of the eight witnessess) and Oliver Cowdery. A fine marble tomb stone designates the resting place of Jacob Whitmer, bu the grave of Oliver was intirely hid among and overgrown with weeds. While we found the new cemetery in a

**TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS** Found in Bed Weltering Babe the Blood of its Par-

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By Telegraph to the NEWS.] A Morrible Tragedy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 .- Word has reached here from Steiner's Flat, an isolated spot in Trinity County, in Northern California, that last Tuesday night one Iverson, a man whose mind had been apparently growing weak for several months, shot his wite dead and then, after reading sections in a prayer book, placed the muzzle of a rife in his mouth, palled the trigger with his tor, and killed himself. The deed was committed at night when both were in bodies next morning, they also found Iverson's babe, who was with them at<sup>\*</sup> the time, with its face and body com-pletely covered with blood, in which it had crawled in the effort to awake its parents. the witnesses were all written by the same scribe, which is another proof that this is not the original manuscript

## The "White Pasha."

on which each witness signed his own name. There was 464 closely-written pages, each sheet being written on both sides. We have also learned that BRUSSELS, Sept. 17 .- Captaia Von Gele, who has just returned from the General John B. Clark, the notorious General John B. Clark, the notorious mobocrat, died as a drunkard in Fayette, Howard County, about • the year 1880, forsaken by his political friends at least. The notorious Austin A. King also died years ago. He was taken sick very suddenly at St. Louis and died almost immediately. His remains were brought to Ray County for hurbal Congo country, states in an interview he believes he, himself, is the man described as the "White Pasha," who s said to have been seen in Bahrelga zelle district. He said at the beginning of the year he had a number of con-flicts with natives in the direction of Bahrelgazelle.

## A Kentucky Pastime.

Richmond is a fine town of nearly three thousand inhabitants. The court house, around which the principal stores and business houses are clus-tered; is beautifully situated on ris-CATTLESBURG, Ky., Sept. 17. - Two men, Steele and Mockable, both drunk, men, Steele and Mockable, both drawk, boarded a train at Mount Sterling, yesterday afternoon, and fought all the way to Stepston, where the conductor, for the safety of the passengers, put the men off and told them to fight it out. They drew pisiols and exchanged five shots each. The fifth shot from Steele's pistol passed through Mockable's brain killing him instantly. They ing ground, while on another gently sloping hill a little southward, stands the Richmond College, said to be a first class institution of learn-ing. Two weekly newspapers the Democrat and the Conservator are published. About seven hundred men are engaged in coal mining around Richbrain, killing him instantly. They were cousins. After the killing, Steele mond, a number of profitable mines having been opened recently. During the present season about one hundred new residences have been erected. boarded the train and proceeded homeward, the train having waited until the duel was over. We start for the Crooked River bat-

The Work of a Fire Bug.

PADUCAH, Ky., Sept. 17 .- An incendiary fire here this morning caused a loss of \$290,000. Insurance, \$100,000. over 7000 Domestic Sewing Machines The chief losers are Rikoff & Co. since 1880 and the emand for them is

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Ward officiated in the administration

tle-ground tomorrow morning.

We here enjoy. Prayer was offered by Elder Geo. F Gibbs. The choir sang:

ANDREW JENSON.

JOSEPH S. BLACK.

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EDWARD STEVENSON.

the public gaze that no one can see its suaded from doing so by friends whose opinion was entitled to the gravest consideration and respect.

At that time the reverse of the established rule of jurisprudence, that an ccused person is to be considered innocent until he is proven guilty, seemed to prevail in the courts in all cases relating to polygamy. The presumption was that the defendant was guilty and he was required to prove his innocence. There was a disposition on the part of those charged with the execution of the law not only to push it to the utmost limit of its letter, but to exceed its provisions and punish an offender several times for the same offence. The "segregation" system was invented to effect this and was the practice in the courts until set aside by the Supreme Court of the United States.

What could be expected by an accused person from officials who openly declared their vexation that the law did not inflict greater penalties against a polygamist, and who expressed their of the people who will be most affected. intention to multiply the punishments they will please the general public and provided by statute? In the case of Brother George Q. Cannon it was reported and generally believed that ex-

treme measures would be resorted to. The boast was made that he would be kept in prison for the term of his natural life. The enemies of the Church

By request, we reproduce below the were more than ordinarily bitter. His fish and game law, as amended at the confirmed it on his deathbed. ()I my position as one of the First Presidency was cited against him. It is well known that prominent Elders in the Church were special objects of attack, and that unusual efforts were made to entrap and punish them, and that their ecclesiastical importance rendered them more liable than others to the vengeance of the officers of the law. The employment of the military at the time of his arrest, and their custody of Mr. Cannon when he was only charged with a civil offense and that of minor importance, was proof of the animus against him.

The excessive bonds demanded in Brother Cannon's case give strong color to the prevalent opinion as to the intentions of the prosecution. The

sums demanded amounted in the aggregate to \$15,000. And this for a simple misdemeanor and when the utmost penalties that could be legally imposed were six months imprisonment and a tine of \$300. Brother Cannon yielded to the counsels of his friends and did not appear for trial. He has since kept in seclusion. He now comes to the front of his own volition for sev-

eral reasons. He has always been ready to meet the issue if there was a probability of a fair trial. With a packed jury, a pre-judiced court and a vindictive prose-cuting officer, this was out of the ques-cuting officer, this was out of the ques-He has always been ready to meet tion. There is now a change of public officials. The fair presumption is that

beauty unless within the enclosure. . Of course during the fair it is desirbout one and a half miles south of able that no ene but those who pay for admission shall enter upon the grounds. But the people in the of the so-called Whitmerites, and is a respectable farmer, filty-three years of age. He received us kindly and gave neighborhood say they will be willing to pay for guards to keep out us some information that is highly intruders if the square is not enclosed appreciated in regard to the Eight Witnesses of the Book of Mormon and in the manner intended. There is considerable feeling about it and some of Whitmer both died as faithful -E:ders the residents near by say they would be willing to subscribe liberally for an iron fence, or other enclosure, that whitmer both died as fatalitit Enders the first named Nov. 27, 1835, and the latter Sept 22, 1836. Both bore faith-ful and unflinching testimonies to the would not spoil the view of the square. last of the divine authenticity of the The Eighth Ward Square has a most disreputable appearance. The old, ugly beard fence, used as an advertising medium by bill-posters, is no proper The Eighth Ward Square has a most died on a farm about fourteen miles west of Richmond, near the boundary enclosure for a public square. How can the Tenth Ward be protected from line of Clay County, Aug. 12, 1852. John C. Whitmer testified as follows similar nuisance if the square is shut

holy beings

in by a similar contrivance? concerning the witnesses: "I was closely connected with Hiram Page in business transactions and We ask the Committee to consider this matter, and if they can consistentother matters, he being married to my aunt. I knew him at all times and unly change their plans to suit the wishes make a thing of beauty instead of a repulsive obstruction of the fence around the Exhibition buildings.

----THE FISH AND GAME LAW.

last session of the legislature. Soon after the adjournment of that body the NEWS published what purported to be after the adjournment of that body the the law as newly amended, but the copy so many times previously that he knew furnished us was incomplete, and con- the Book of Mormon was true. I was furnished us was incomplete, and consequently appeared to be in part nu-gatory. The editorial remarks made him bear his last testimony in the upon the subject at the time were due presence of many witnesses whom he to the misunderstanding occasioned to the misunderstanding occasioned by the incomplete copy of the law which we used. By our reproducing the statute entire our readers can see for themselves what its provisions are, and one or two correspondents, who

have lately inquired of us concerning the law, will be answered. Here is the statute in full: the statute in full:

An Act Bupplemental and amendatory to Chapter VI Session Laws of 1884, entitled "Au Act for the Prolection of Fish and SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gov-ernor and Legislative Assembly of the

Territory of Utah :

1. That every person who between the fifteenth day of March and the fifteenth day of September in each year, willfully takes, kills, destroys or offers for sale any kind of wild geese or wild ducks; or who shall at any time rob the nests of the above men-tioned birds; or who shall kill any wild geese or ducks between one hour

quail, or who shall have the dead bodies of any such birds killed within this Territory, in his possession within the con-fines of the Territory of Utah, shall be

of the Sacrament. Toward evening we went on foot ELDER JOHN H. KELSON

non presiding.

County for burial.

was the first speaker. He said it was nearly three years since he was called to go on a mission to Great Britain .te preach the Gospel, leaving this city October 13, 1885. He was assigned to the London Conference, where he labored till September, 1887, when he was transferred to the Newcastle Conference, and remained in the latter district until released to come home. In his labors be was thrown among strangers, and being without purse or scrip, his experiences were somewhat peculiar. But he trusted in God, and He gave him peace and encourage-ment. This was not his first mission. ment. This was not his first mission, for before coming to Utan he had been in the ministry six years. In his la-bors as an Elder he had learned to know that Godlives, and had endeav-ored to preach the Gospel of Christ in plainness. He testified to the truth of the Gospel, and exhorted the Saints to be faithful.

Singing Come all yc Sons of Zion," And lot us praise the Lord.

ELDER JOHN MORGAN

der all circumstances to be true to his testimony concerning the divinity of the Book of Mormon. I was also at the deathbed of Oliver Cowdery in 1850, and I heard him speak to my uncle David (Whitmer) and say: 'Brother David, be faithful to our testi-mony to the Book of Mormon for me also addressed the congregation. He testified that the Latter-day Saints had espoused the principles of eternal life; that Joseph Smith was a Prophet; and that God's kingdom would stand mony to the Book of Mormon, for we know that it is of God and that it is verily true.' He then closed his eyes in death. My father, Jacob Whitmer, was always faithful and true to his testimony to the Book of Mormon, and and be established upon the earth. This assurance gave joy to the Saints, and strengthened them in their course, notwithstanding the untoward circumstances by which they were sur-rounded. The Lord told Joseph Smith that his name should be had for good and evil in all the earth, and that the principles taught would be received by the honest is heart, who would gather from the various nations to the land of Zion. The very idea was wildly visionary, from a natural standboint. Uncle John (Whitmer) I will say that visionary, from a natural standpoint yet its fuldiment was before the world vet its fuidiment was before the world. The great truths revealed through Joseph Smith are today revolutioniz-ing the religious world. They are spreading religious toleration and religious liberty in all the na-tions. Filty years ago Joseph declared by the voice of prophecy that men's lives would be taken, and the people be driven from place to place, because of the promulgation of the principles of the Gospel. We have re-lized the literal fulfilment of this prophecy in the shedding of the blood of the Elders and the experiences of the Ssints. It is through this means that religious liberty will be estab-lish d in the carth. As God lives that time will come, when men may wor-ship Him according to the dictates of their own consciences. Through the labors, and sufferings, and hero-ism of the Saints will this be brought about in the providences of the Lord. The Saints are not alone in the struggle for the liberty of mankind. In far off Russia where exiles are panting for freedom, and wherever oppendences had called together for the occasion. and by him also ordefined an Elder January 28, 1876, receiving instructions to go forth and preach the Gospel as it had been taught by. Joseph the Prophet and organize a new church according to the original pattern, in which he (John C.) was to be the first Elder. In obedi-ence to this her immediately comwas to be the first Eider. In obedi-ence to this he immediately com-menced his labors and succeeded in baptizing the first three individuals on the following Feb. 17, (1876). Others followed at d soon the new church commenced to hold meetings and com-pleted thir organization as far as their numbers would permit them. They now claim to have about one hundred Russia where exiles are panting for freedom, and wherever oppression rules, will this feeling permeate until it brings about their deliverance. May now claim to have about one hundred members, all told. Some of these re-side in and around Richmond, others God speed the day when true liberty will be accorded all of his children. and peace reign from the rivers to ends of the earth.

side in and around Richmond, others in Independence, Jackson County, while the remainder live in a more scattered condition in Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, Tennessee, California and other states. The few around Rich-mond and as many of the others who can conveniently come tog ther hold meetings every third Sunday in a small schoolbobes stituted about a mile and Elder Arthur Stayner.

nen said the commission were directed and are looked upon by many with to inquire into charges made against anspicion. Acker's Blood Elixir will CALL to inquire into charges made against certain members of the House and other persons in connection with the O'Bonnell-Times action. The com-mission held the inquiry should be re-stricted to charges made because of that action. Parliament also gave them in addition to their powers, all powers vasied in the induces of the powers vested in the judges of the ligh courts of justice. They proposed HIGHEST PRICE

in the first instance to make the in-Paid for all kinds of Grain at Balley & quiry as though it were an issue be-tween O'Donnell and the Times re-Sons. Car of Ryc and Lucern Seed, wanted at once. dim serving to themselves the power to call anybody who might be able to throw light on the issues involved. The inquiry would be carried on in accordance with the rules of ordinary

WANTED TO KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS OF Eliza Gould, wife of John Gould. Please to leave word or call at No. 18, 7th

Refusal to Reconsider. LOST. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- The Scnate A BLACK SILK LACE SHAWL. THI has refused to reconsider the passage of the Chinese bill; ayes 20, nays 21: DESERET NEWS Office.

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8, gives the particular of the recent cyclone. For fifteen hours it raged and wrought fearful havoc to life and property throughout the island. The number of lives lost throughout the city and counties is variously esti-mated at from 500 to 1200. TEN DOLLARS REWARD. A BAY HORSE, + NEARS OLD, BRAND, ed H on left thigh. Had part of a

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Thurmon's Letter.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 17 .- It is ex-

pected that Thurman's letter of ac-ceptance will be made public in a day

Cyclone in Cuba.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- A letter to

the Tribune from Havana dated Sept.

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and peace reign from the rivers to the inds of the earth. The choir sang the anthem: O give thanks fulls and the the exhibit in order to give our Ter-ritory that representation to which by its resources it is justly entitled. H. W. LAWRENCE, Benediction was pronounced by FRED SIMON, Secretary. C3

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