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THE Fifty-seventh Semi-Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ | ated. of Latter-day Saints will be opened at

10 o'clock on Thursday, October 6th, 1887, in the Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, and will continue until the business necessary to be transacted has been attended to. The officers and members of the Church are respectfully invited to attend.

On the evening of Thursday, the 6th, there will be a general meeting of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutnal Improvement Associations.

On Friday evening there will be a general meeting of the Superintendents, Teachers, and all interested; in the Sunday Schools.

On Saturday evening there will be a meeting of the Priesthood.

These meetings will commence a 7 o'clock in the evening.

We wish the officers of these organizations to bear these appointments | reputation as one of the most efficient in mind.

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

THE ANARCHIST QUESTION. The Secretaryship of the Navy is at THE cases of the condemned anarchis's this time the most important portare among the most important that folio of the government. This is a have evar been before the courts of the time; of peace everywhere; there country. It may not only be in rela- are no contending nations; arbition to the principals that they in live, trations over, disputes are the rule; a matter of life and death; that con- and this is exactly what makes the post sideration may also enter into them to referred to one of overweening imsome extent as regards the nation, portance. When the world is serenely whose peace and life are threatened by at rest, as all its history shows and all the existence and growth of the an logic points to, it is basking in the archist element within the borders of calm which precedes a mighty tempest. the Republic. Were it not for the peril Those nations which are shortto the commonwealth involved, the sighted and improvident will regulate question of public policy would not their actions by present conditions, enter into a matter so purely a subject unless, as in our own case, they have recently emerged from a severe conof legal and judicial manipulation. The courts of the State of Illineis flict and have engaged in healing rather seem to be immovable in relation to than in preparations for making those cases, the latest indication of wounds. But this work of restoration this determination being the refusal to should not be permitted to engross the allow Captain Black, counsel for the entire time and resources of the anarchists, to take the original record country, as it very nearly did to New York to enable him to consult under the quarter of a cenwith an associate regarding the best tury of Republican rule, and which steps to take in order to reach the policy the people, by the force of Supreme Court of the United States. habit, had concluded would be fol-Supreme Court of the United States. naoit, had concluded would be fol-From present appearances, even if a lowed up by the Democrats on their water, insufficient food, and, sillicted copy of the tremendously voluminous return to power. The Navy Depart- by diseases, many sank by the wayment had, in fact, become an almost record should be obtained and an attempt be made to reach the court of useless factor in our national economy, last resort, success in the ef- and the navy itself had dwindled down fort looks doubtful. That tri- to a few rotten old hulks which the hardly ever, if ever, shock of a shot without the piercing bunal considers criminal cases arising effect of the shot itself might have in the State courts unless it can be seat to the bottom. All this time shown that in their conduct a Federal more money was being expended on that branch of the government than law has been infringed, or a constituever before, and as a natural sequence, tional right denied. If there is element of error in those cases in either it became a kind of political crib in which spoils not work, ' jobbery of these directions it has not yet been not patriotism, were the objects sought made apparent. and found. This was the kind The immense gathering of anarchists of a naval office bequeathed to the in New York the other evening Democratic administration, and resiwas a significant sign from sevizing what kind of and how much eral points of view. The speech work there was to be done even to made by Herr Most in relation to the condemned Chicago men was as violent of its proper business, our young and and blood-thirsty as it could be. He enthusiastic but nevertheless able designated them as martyrs and deand determined Secretary resolved manded that, providing they should be executed, a human life be taken for Herculean treatment-should first be every drop of their blood. Taken made clean, then efficient. Right well literally, on an estimate of the number is he progressing in that direction. of drops in the blood of seven able-His first essay-the cruiser Atlantabodled men, to carry out that Most was a failure, at least her guns were, sanguinary proposition would involve and guns and vessel are parts of the an extensive massacre. The dispatches stated that other speakers same thing. The one that was tried of children singing in the choir. It were equally ferocious, and that the front; when discharged it made noise savage and incendiary sentiments were vigorously endorsed by the immense the waves with such fury and power preaching. assembly. Even members of the tender sex were present and partook as would have made a man-of-war lying in its path a league away tremof the prevailing feeling. ble like an aspen in a mountain gale; This public occurrence is not only but the catapult was as unmanageable Latter-day Saints' was in a buildsignificant as exhibiting some of the most daugerous views and sentiments as the projectile and exhibited its unruly disposition by tearing up the with which human beings can be imtrack on which it was mounted, kickbued, but is interesting in its aspect relative to the Chicago cases. Spies ing the timbers into splinters and et al were tried and condemned to making things generally in its neichdeath not on the ground that they had borhood hum and whirl. This was only any actual hand in the killing of the a failure, however, not a discouragepolicemen, but on the ground that ment. Quite the contrary. It had a most salutary effect upon the mind of this store. their previous conduct led to the murder. This conduct consisted of their Mr. Whitney and his assistants, for it fittings were in this latter. membership in an organization which pointed out where the errors were that had to be remedied, at a time insi-ted on a common right of the when no especial pressure was people to property and a seizure and division of it among them. They adupon them. The next cruiser that was launched sailed nearly a knot an vocated this theory and the use hour faster than the contract demandof violence with deadly weaped, and this much being gained, the ons to enforce it. Three thou armament of the craft was to be consaud of the members of the orsidered. Having decided to use dynaganization were armed and drilled mite guns, a number were cast and a regularly to enable them to carry out grand practical test was made yestera bloody conspiracy against the comday. The Secretary had a ship (permonwealth. By speeches and writings haps a Republican heirloom) ar-'in certain public journals those men ranged as a target a little more than said something about his 'not calling,' a mile away, and with the dynamite he kindly said, "I know I am at incited people belonging to their fraternity to deeds of blood by the use destroyer had six shots aimed at the of deadly weapons, including bombs, vessel. Two of them struck and cometc. They were convicted on the ground that although they slid not personally pletely destroyed the craft, thus demonstrating the efficiency of the throw the bombs by which the policemen were killed, their inciting conduct weapons at once. He now knows how to proceed. He will have more led to the commission of the deed. cruisers just like the other, and plenty Assuming that the law of the State of the guns of the pattern of that doof New York is the same as that of Illiuois, then the conduct of Herr ing such deadly work yesterday, and with the vessels steaming around Most and his companions at the Cooper Institute the other night was wheresoever they will on the bosom of as guilty as was that of Spies and his the ocean and the heavy plated and companions before the actual murders armed men-of-war being constructed nearer to shore, it will be unpleasant occurred at Chicago. for any sailing craft other than Carrying it still further; should the merchantmen or pleasure boats to atanarchists be executed and an uprising tempt to penetrate the three mile limit attended with loss of life occur, as advocated at the Cooper Institute, on the anywhere along our coasts. It must be said of President Clevesame ground upon which the Chicago land that he rarely makes a mistake, men were hanged, Most and his associates at the late meeting must receive the never a serious one. He was pleasantsame kind of medicine, even if they ly lampooned by even some of his take no active hand in a bloody riot. friends for putting such green timber . There is another point of logic if not in his cabinet as Mr. Whitney, but the natter was paid little attention to

The aspects of the cases of the Chi-A PHILADELPHIAN'S VISIT cago anarchists are numerous and the points involved important. If any element of public policy has been injected into these cases, legislative steps

should be taken to obviate any necessity to render the law unusually elastic. phia News of Sept. 14th:

Men who seek to demolish social safeguards and bring about a chaotic condition should be determinedly handied, but the law should be so clear in its capacity to meet such contingen- man? If you do not I'll tell you that cies that its scope and intent will be he has probably a more thorough knowledge of scales in all their varied practically unquestionable. Any tendency to extend the law to cause it to the face of the earth. He has in his conform to public policy is not free life been called upon to test many

from danger. The law should be sound scales that have been destined to weigh millions of dollars' worth of and adequate in the first place, and

their presence and increasing proportions are a menace to the internal peace of the country. The question

ever, a merely national one. It is a

roots and tendons are spread. ---AN EFFICIENT OFFICER.

WE very much question if there ever

tion to this, he is rapidly gaining a for the reason that his studies and

and the sequel shows that he has put it to good use.

TO BRIGHAM YOUNG-HIS IMPRES-SIONS CONCERNING HIM AND SALT LAKE CITY.

of anarchism as a whole, is not, how-

from other parts of the globe, through-

was a more persevering and patriotic Secretary of the Navy than the present incumbent, W. C. Whitney. In addi-

and comprehensive, albeit the office was a surprise to him when it came

qualifications had not run in that line. But he had the capacity for learning

I was passing down Market Street

one day last week, when I espied the pleasant face of Mr. Henry Troemner, itting at his desk, in his private office at No. 710. Do you know the gentle-

with the latter.

HOW BRIGHAM LOOKED.

overbearing ruler who possessed few redeeming qualifications, and I pre-

silver and gold, as he has been and is such a necessity would thus be obvi-ated the sealer of the scales used in the government mints. In fact the name has been associated with scales for 50

The New York demonstration gives out the idea that the action of the courts has not thrown a wet blanket upon the sentiments and purposes of the anarchist elements. There appears to be no doubt that at least held that position at the time

Mr. Troemner met him. The Philadelphian was sent for by the government to take a trip to San Francisco, to test and seal the scales of the Mint. On

subject connected with the whole civilized world .. Its strength in any one nation is increased by the encouragement and support it obtains

out the ramifications of which its

The following is from the Philadel-

The report shows the total presented. eccipts from fines and labor during the month to have been \$1,780 50. Referred to the committee on police. The report of the Supervisor for the quarter ending August 31st was preented. The report shows total expenditures in this department for the uarter of \$4,686.60, and the appropria-

tions amounted to \$4,500, leaving s balance of \$186 60 to be ar propriated Referred to the committee on streets and alleys. The report of the keeper of the City

Estray Pound was received and placed

I, asked for permission to pile build-

ng material on South Temple Streef,

near East Temple, for a period of 90 days. Granted under the usual re-strictions.

the month ending August 31st, was

The report of the Police Justice for

ing rates:

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The committee to whom was re ferred the petition of Wm. McKay and others, asking that street lamps be placed on Second South Street, reyears. "I stepped in and had a pleasant during commended that the petition be granted. The report was adopted. The committee to whom was referred chat with Mr. Troemner, and during the same he related his personal ex-perience with the late Brigham Young, petition of D. P. Anderson, askin: that a street near the Eighteenth Ward President of the Mormon Church, or Chapel on the Fourth Street be graded ecommended that the supervisor be instructed to permit gravel to be taken from the street until the grade is es tablished. The report was adopted. The committee to whom was referred

The committee to whom was referred the petition of the street supervisor, making a similar request in regard to a street near Arsenai Hill, made the same recommendation. The arbor to the 15% Hoyr SHERMAN, [his way back East he stopped for a few days in Salt Lake City. He was re-ceived by the eminent Mormon leader and had a most interesting interview ame recommendation. The report was adopted

The bill of Mrs. Burt, for 2,516 meals at 15 cents each, as per contract, was Simon Bros, this season are attractive Mr. Troemner sent his card in and allowed and the amount appropriated. One thousand dollars were approa great deal of attention. was pleasantly received in a substan-tially furnished office-room by the President of the Mormon Church. His priated to the supervisor's contingent und. earlier ideas of the man, he tells me, were those of a coarse, despotic and

Au adjournment was then taken un-til Tuesday evening next, and the Council resolved itself into a Just received at Everything new at BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

sume many readers of the Grocery World have thus pictured the one who The assessment of the Woolley, for many years occupied fully as much public attention as the President of Young & Hardy Company was increas-ed from \$14,000 to \$18,000.

the United States. Judge of his sur-prise when he confronted a idignified, R. R. Anderson, representing. H. Dinwoody, stated that the average-value of their stock was \$65,000, they intelligent-looking old gentleman with value of their stock was \$65,000, they being at present assessed on \$40,000, which was increased to \$45,000, and the assessment on a lot on East Tem-ble Street was raised from \$10,000, to mild expression, a benevolent air, coupled with most stately, beautifal manners. The eyes were bright and rested on his guest tranquilly and thoughtfully. ple Street was raised from \$10,000, to \$11,000

"After slowly studying Mr. Troem-n-r's cards, the President kindly said, "From Philadelphia? A most goodly M. H. Lipman, whose former assessment was on \$5,000, stated that the sium. Thousands of witnesses, among average value of his stock was \$10,000, them the best Druggists and Physicity, with grand promises of a future, the assessment was increased \$1,000. and glorious memories of a past. I love the city, respect its citizens, and when Capt. Paul, of Mulloy & Paul, thought that the contents of their I say this, you will understand I am stable were worth \$25,000 and the astruly glad to meet a r presentative of the good old Quaker City." If then sessment was fixed at 60 per cent, of that amount, their former assessment alluded to Stephen A. Douglas' saying, regarding Vermont, the birthplace of

being on \$4,000. Hon. James Sharp, of the Utah Centhe statesman, that it was a "good tral, made a statement of the value of place to be born in and a good place to their track, rolling stock, buildings, die in," saying that Philadelphia was etc., to show that the present assessalso a good place to pass the interim in. The Mormon leader conversed ment was high enough. The statement was received and filed for future refpleasantly, alluding to a visit of the then Secretary of the Treasury, I think Secretary Bristow, and Presierence.

The representative of the D. & R. G. W. asked for a week's time in which to dent Grant to Salt Lake City the year prepare a statement, which was before, and their not calling on him. granted. Mr. Woodman, of Cunnington & Co.

He said he could not see what "hurt it would have done" for these two "dis-tinguisheds" to have paid their re-spects to him. A roaring fire of huge. stated that the average value of their stock was about \$40,000, and the as-sessment was fixed at 60 per cent of es in a mastodonic fireplace was a that amount. They were formerly as-sessed on \$20,000. feature of the room that impressed it-self upon Mr. Troemner. The time of The assessment of the Burton Gar-

his visit was in the winter, some ten years ago, and the air outside the room iner Company was fixed at 60 per cent of \$6,000, the former assessment being was filled with falling snow-flakes. upon \$1.500. The assessment of Buckle & Son was whether you cannot save 15 to 35 per ncreased from \$2,000 to \$1,000. The assessment of J. W. Farrell &

Brigham Young spoke of their comng to Sait Lake City years bef re, and lo. was fixed at \$1,500. The assessment on the Walker Kid Gloves that need no fastening, House property, including the inter-sts of M. H. Walker and the Smith lace or sleeves, no buttons to come how they happened to pick upon that

spot for founding their city. His pec-ple had traveled for weary days upon state, was raised from \$43,000 to \$55,- off. Call for the celebrated MATHER 00. GLOVE at F. Auerbach & Bro., sole days over the plains, across the alkali 000. The assessment of Mason & Co. was agents.

eing \$3,000.

rised from \$9,000 to \$10,000

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NOTICE.

GENERAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Fifth Ward perative store will be held at the Store. Parisian Pattern Robes in Beautifu Yo. 5.0 W. Seventh south street, on the 10th has of October, 1857, at 7.30 p.m., for the dectors of Directors for the cusuing year and for the transaction of such other busi-tion. New and Choice F. AUERBACH & BEO. ness as may be brought before the meeting A. FREEBAIRN,

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THE WORLD RENOWNED SENSATIONAL PLAY, THE LIGHTS O'

Home

Mr. Wells, as Harold Armylage, Mr. Npencer, as Chifford Armylage. Nr. Young, as Seth Preene, Nr. Fvans, as Old Marks. Birdie Cummings, as Bese Marks.

side, and by the, time the mountains and their canons were reached, discontent held sway. On a Sunday morning they reached the south pass or ean on leading to a plateau. They here found pure drinking water and after resting and holding service, Brigham ordered a renewal of the march and they pressed on to the platean surrounded by lotty mountains. Here he received an "inspiration" and it was, that this was the spot to found the "City of the Latter-day Saints." He ordered a hait, had a plow taken from the wagon to which was yoked Us then had a huge furrow of Us then had a huge furrow of

SALT LAKE CITY.

le, and declared it Salt Lake City The soil was blessed and work was at the world.

GRAND CHURCH MUSIC. make the place fit for the preparation EI asked Mr. Troemner what other feature most impressed itself upon him, and he said, "their grand church music, their tithing store, the cleanli ness of their streets and the law and that the Augean stables should have order that prevailed. The Tabernacio is of oblong shape, and the Sunday I attended services Elder Snow preached and his sermon was very similar t: that heard in any Presbyterian church. not the slightest allusion to polygamy. I suppose they discuss this part of their religion at set occasions. had a magnificent organ and hundreds was more dangerous behind than in was most beautiful. I was struck front: when discharged it made noise with the appearance of the twelve Apostles or Elders sitting on benches enough and sent a missle hissing along back of the leading Elder, who was

> The most universal veneration, respect and love for Brigham Young was found on all sides. They believed in him. The co-operative store of the him. ing. I should judge, fifty by two hundred feet, with fifty or sixty clerks employed and selling nearly everything imaginable. The people bring one tenth of all they raise, grow or make to the tithing house, which is a huge barracks-like building similar to our big car barns. It is s ored there and sold afterward in the co-operative store for the benefit of the church. Mormons and Gentiles patronize alike The most modern store

BRIGHAM'S DAUGHTERS

"While in the president's office," continued Mr. Troemner, "I was witness to a most peculiar scene. beautiful sleigh drew up in front of the door, and two young the door, and two young ladies entered the room. They were handsomely attired, both wearing sealskin sacques, valuable in those days, you must remember. The president, in a courtly, pleasing way, arose to greet them, and both saluted the old gentleman with a kiss. They talked a few minutes, the president asking if they were warmly clothed, how their health was, and when one fault, dears; you tell mamma I'll call soon,' and then he sent them both away with a kiss. I, of course, could only surmise they were his daughters. One was 20 years, the other evening, at 7 o'clock, at the City Hall? bout 15, and refined, pretty girls

Their sleighing outfit was very handsome. Brigham made no allusion to -I asked Mr. Troemner polygamy." egarding the President's age, and he sait he could only say from what Brigham said when writing an autotraph for his visitor. He wrote t rapidly and firmly, then said:

within three months after Mr. Troemner's visit, the great leader of the Mormons was taken ill with dysen-

must have been about the last eastern man to see and talk with the Mormon President. L. W. B,

CITY COUNCIL.

A Busy Session of the Board of Equalization.

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Sam Levy was assessed at 60 per Home Made Goods of all kind. ent. of \$5 000, the former assessment | cheap and good, at "SORENSEN & CARLQUIST'S.

Taylor, Romney & Atmstrong were assessed 60 per cent. on \$25,000. They were formerly assessed on \$14,000.

The statement was accepted and the has no equal.

a year. The question as to whether wool should be taxed was discussed, days. once begun, resulting in the final build- and it was decided to defer action for ing of a city scarcely counterparted in the present, and cite all the wool dealand Prices speak for themselves

ers to appear. M. B. Sowles, of Sowles & Miller stated that the average value of their stock was \$2,500, and the assessment was fixed at 60 per cent of that chiefs ever shown in this ci y at amount, the former assessment being SiMON I on \$1,000. R. B. Young, of Young Bros. co.n-

pany, stated that the average value of in chicks, stripes, diagonals and brocadespat 75c., worth \$1.20, at their stock was \$3,000, and they were assessed at 60 per cent of that amount The former assessment was on \$1.50 The assessment of the Utah and Montana Machinery Company was traised from \$12,000 to \$15,000. The assessment of Ellas Morris was creased from \$1,000 to \$3,000. L. E. Hall stated that his house and ot was assessed at 60 per cent. of 4,500, while two lots and residences dipining his were assessed \$1,500 and 1,290 respectively, and he asked that ie assessment be equalized. Referred o the assessor. F. H. Auerbach appeared, and asked New Goods and Novelties.

or permission to be heard, which was granted. Mr. Anerbach requested that READ the Circular issued by Simon Bros. and take advantage of the Exinstead of being assessed at \$75,000 that their assessment be changed to 60 per cent. of \$125,000. A long discussion traordinary Inducements offered to tollowed, and Mr. Auerbach explained purchase of them your Fall and Winter supply of Underwear and Hosiery. he reason why his firm were rated so high by the commercial agencies and stated that in addition to their business they paid taxes on nearly \$100,000 worth of real estate. It was moved and carried that Mr. Auerbach's petition be considered hereafter. New Goods from the Provo Councilman Davis suggested that the agents of the various powder com-Woolen Mills, and are now panies be cited to appear. The matter prepared to fill all orders, vas referred to the collector.

L. Oviatt stated that Sarah Oviati was assessed at \$1,250 on a piece of property situated in the Nineteenth Wholesale or Retail. Ward, which was only worth about Referred to the assessor. from Provo Cassimeres, at The assessments in the following cases were continued at the former JOHN C. CUTLER & BRO. rate: Naylor & Pike, Payne & Lyne, Watson Brothers, Sharp & Younger, Singer Manufacturing Co., J. J. Far-rell & Co., Kentucky Liquor Co., Heesch & Ellerbeck, G. F. Culmer & Bros. and Barnes & Davis. Action was deferred till the next

meeting in the following cases: Stude- Hostery. oaker Bros. Manufacturing Company, Co-operative Furniture Company, Barton & Company, Alexander & Com-pany, Sierra Nevada Lumber Association, Lowe & Clasby, C. R. Savage and Solomon Bros. & Gold. The Board then adjourned to Friday. The Best Goods at Lowest Prices evening, at 7 o'clock, at the City Hall? In all our departments. Simon Bros.

DEATHS.

JAMES .- In the Twentieth Ward, 378 Fifth

Street, Sept. 21, 1887, of cholera infantum and whooping cough, George, son of John and Jennie James, born May 28th, 1886. Funeral services will be held at the resi dence to morrow, Thursday, at 4 o'clock p. m. Friends invited.

Millennial Star please copy.

REDD-At New Harmony, Washington ounty, Utah, Sept. 16, 1887, after an illness of fourteen days, of remittent or mountain fever, Benjamin Jones Redd, aged 42 years, months and 26 days. He died as he lived, a faithful Latter-day Saint. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss.

Special Notices.

of the Articles of Association, which pro Z. C. M. I. Drug Department. vides that the Secretary and Treasurer shall

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Salt Lake City, Utah, September 3rd, 1857. dim

NOTICE.





I carry the LARGEST and MOSI COMPLETE STOCK of

COFFINS, CASKETS, - AND ----Gents' Suits Made to Order Undertaker's Goods in Utah Wholesale and Retail, at IMMENSELY REDUCED PRICES Lower than were ever offered in Utah.

> ag- LOTS and GRAVES furnished in any

WE have opened this season's cam-Office and Ware. ...ma Never Closed. paign with an Immense Sale of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Underwear and 21 & 23 S, West Temple St. SIMON BROS. P. O. Box 954, Telephone 351.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

BRIGHTON AND MEETH POINT INBIGATION CO.

Office, No. 70 South, Main St.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT at a meeting of the Directors, held September 1st, 1887, an Assessment of 15 cents per Share on each Share of Capital Stock of said Company was levied and pay-able to the Secretary at his office on the 3.th day of September, 1887, and if not paid on said September 30th, 1887, the same will be advertised and sold on the 10th day of October, 1887, at 10 a. m., to pay delinguent A FEW TONS OF LUCERN AT THE A DESERT NEWS OFFCE on sub-scription account. das ti October, 1887, at 10 a. m., to pay delinquen taxes, expenses of sale and advertising, a FROM PARLEY'S KANYON, ON THE Might of September 9th, a sorrel STALLION, 6 or 7 years old, 4 white fert. branded with a small O on left side of nerk, Any one finding him who will take him to Theodore Erekson's Nursery, South Cot-onw60d, will be rewarded. d&siwe PETER EREKSON. Brighton Meeting House. CYRUS H. GOLD, Secretary. TAKE NOTICE

That there will be a Meeting of the Stock-holders, held on the 10th day of October, 1887, at 12 o'clock M., to hear reports and elect Directors, at Brighton Meeting House, C. H. GOLD, Secy.



RE-APPEARANCE OF THE

Other characters by Messrs, Crouch, Young, Clawson, Felt, Owen, Horsley,

Feveryear, Maltese and Ardie Cummings.

BOX OFFICE OPEN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st.

NOTICE.-On Wednesday Evening, October 5th, the Home Dramatic Club

will inaugurate a Grand Five Nights Conference Season, opening in

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Matinee Prices .- 25c. and 50c.; Reserved Seats, 75c.

Dramatic Club.

LONDON!

Nettie Smell, as Mrs. Jarvis. Ivy Clawson, as Shakespeare Jarvis. Ciara Morris, as Heity Preene. Mr. P. Margetts, as Joe Jarvis. (Specially

engaged for this occasion.)

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Commencing October 3d, and continuing during Conference, the Utah Central will sell Return Tickets from all Stations to Salt Lake City at the following Rates. Trains will run as follows:

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