AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

SEMI-ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

THE Fifty-sixth Semi-Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in the new Stake House, at Coalville, Summit County, U. T., on Wednesday, October 6th, 1886, at 10 a.m. All the officers and members who can attend are cordially invited.

A PRETTY PAIR.

THE admissions of E. A. Franks, the chief witness in the Jones-Treseder case, when under cross-examination on Monday, place District Attorney Dickson and ex-Marshal Ireland in a clemency." very unenviable position. The latter consummate a crime. In this way:

The offense charged in the indict-Ireland without any official appoint- ment. criminality. Jones and Treseder could | mons." not have been charged with crime if it and Ireland.

The plot to lead Mr. Jones into a tually assists in the promotion of justice. They have no business to be trict Attorney Dickson. Let the Prose- to the President, which are not dis-Mr. Hampton, who simply took meas- | tion. ures to detect and expose the lechery ments to themselves. And if Mr. been called a crime but for their machinations?

And what about the "knot hole" peepings that were so loudly con deinned, when resorted to by the police to obtain proof against prominent "Gentiles" known to be common resorters to houses of ill fame? Are the same tactics, when adopted by the changed into honorable methods of vindicating the law because put into use for the purpose of entrapping "Mormons?" Will the apologists for the bestial resorters, now turn the vials of their abuse against detectives and informers upon the heads of the Attorney and ex-Marshal for engaging in similar business but for a far less worthy purpose? We trow not. That which was called damnable in the Hampton case will be deemed admirable in the Jones-Treseder case, and Dickson and Ireland will be glorified for measures that sent Hampton to

But it appears that the plot did not quite succeed. The lutention of Dickson and Ireland, as disclosed in this trial, was to make Franks a deputy-Marshal in a great hurry, so that Jones and Treseder might be trapped into an offense against the law. But Franks was not fully "armed and equipped according to law." When he was first approached he was not an officer; during all the negotiations he did not pretend to be an officer; the defendants never bribed him as a deputy-Marshal, as charged in the indictment; and at the last, when the money was received, he was not really and truly a deputy-Marshal, for the straw bond executed with the then Marshal's connivance was not signed by Franks and he never knew of its existence. He really gave no bond and therefore was not really a lawful deputy, one of the requirements of the law not having

Ireland of a bond not signed by the alleged executor, and with sureties in ot Rock Springs are a peaceable and \$10,000 neither of whom could lawfully sign a bond for a hundred dollars? Will Mr. Dickson pour out a tirade upon the perjury of two officers in swearing that they were worth \$10,000 when they had no available and can claim the constitutional right property at all? Or is that commendable in a "Gentile" official employed to hunt down "Mormons," which he so fiercely denounced when merely trumped up in the case of a "Mormon" witness? It is pretty mess all round and look at it from any side one can feathers, bludgeons and bullets are the

evidence, are that Jones and Treseder | sound, and that the object of attack is did not bribe a deputy - Marshal. unassailable by truth and reason. The They did not do so in fact, gospel of violence will not prevail in neither were they knowing to the warfare on "Mormonism." It has the fact if the ugly business of been tried, many times, in vain. It is the bond is glossed over. They were a confession of weakness on the part not treating with a person who claimed of those who use or advise it, and to be an officer. What they did was every man with a spark of decency an arrangement with a private indi- should frown it down. vidual from whom they expected to If the "Mormons" of Rock Springs gain information for the benefit of intend to build a meeting house, we friends and for which they agreed to presume they will build it. And we pay. It was not a crime, because the warn the mobocrats and murderers man whom they engaged was not an | who edit the Budget and the Tribune; officer; and if it is still claimed that and their associates, that they will run he was a deputy, he was made a deputy for the very purpose of trapping them law-abiding "Mormons," any such into crime! And the men who made base, craven and criminal doings as and laid the trap for this creation of disgraced Rock Springs in the assault crime, were the then United States on the Chinese. Let them make a note Marshal and the United States District of it.

Attorney! Whatever may be the result to the defendants, the odium of this transaction cannot be removed from the con- referred to the dispatches on the first spiring Prosecutor and the hole-peeping ex-Marshai. A packed jury, to the treatment of Minnesota Indians. It is enough to make one's heart sick sorney, doubly venomous be- to read it, let alone see it.

cause exposed, and a blased and partizan court may bring down the law's vengeance upon two men seeking by means they considered lawful to protect their friends. But the taint of the conspiracy to entrap these men into a conningly laid snare and to turn their lawful act into a crime, will cling to the skirts of the conspirators and will proclaim their true character to a disgusted and despising world.

PROSPECTS OF JUSTICE.

THE following special dispatch from Washington appears in the Denver Tribune Republican of September 25th: "The President had before him to-day the case of the three Mormon Bishops who were convicted some eighteen months ago in Arizona of unlawful conabitation, and who are now serving sentence of three years at hard labor

in the Detroit penitentlary and a fine of \$5,000 each. It seems that these Bishops could not be convicted of polygamy under the Edmunds law, and hence they were tried under a Territorial statute against unlawful cohabitation, the excent of the punishment for which is six months imprisonment

"The Attorney-General has examined into the facts and the law and he has recommended their pardon. The President under these circumstances will doubtless exercise the Executive

The cases referred to in this dispatch is emphatically a "dead duck," and all | are those of Eiders Tenney, Christothat it matters in regard to him is to pherson and Kempe, whose unjust inmake his official corpse a little more carceration in the Detroit House of oderous. But it concerns the Correction was brought about through former and the public in a very serious spite and the wilful perversion of law way. It appears from the evidence of in Judge Sumner Howard's court in Mr. Franks, corroborated by the ad- Arizona. They had not committed the missions of ex-Marshal Ireland, that offense of polygamy as defined in the Mr. Dickson conspired with others to Edmunds Act, for this was demonstrated by the evidence. Even unlawful cobabitation was only proven ment against Messrs. Jones and Trese- against them constructively. But the der is bribing a United State; deputy- law of Congress and a statute of the Marshal. When Treseder approached | Territory were so "thoroughly mixed Franks for the purpose of obtaining and mingled" together, that the penalinformation from him for which money | ties of the former and the definitions was to be paid, Franks held no official of the latter were made; to do united position. He was not a bailiff nor a duty, and the defendants were conguard, though he once held those posi- victed of the lesser offense and sen-He was simply working for tenced to the greater punish-Haring only theen tech-

ment whatever. In order to make the | nically guilty of unlawful coact of Treseder an offense against the law, it was necessary that Franks should be an officer of the law. Dickson and Ireland, the evidence shows, son and Ireland, the evidence shows, both were barred by the statute of the buildings. How much of the work will be prosecuted this fall or ere winter sets in, I have not yet ascertained. But this I know that numbers of our citizens can scarcely realize the fact that operations have been really shal in time to receive the money limitations. Their sentences were an which had been promised to him for outrage on law as well as justice, and his services, and thus an act that would | will stand to the everlasting infamy of not have been a crime but for their in- all parties who were concerned in the trigue, was brought within the line of conspiracy to "cinch" the "Mor-

There never was a stronger call for official elemency than the case of those brethren. They have served more than a little of the lucre who would otherhad not been for that act of Dickson official elemency than the case of those eighteen months' imprisonment in a wise go without it. The concomitants Marshal and the Atterney, with the fees accompanying, would bring the conspirators into the position of particeps criminis in almost any other place but Utah. It shows the kind of creatures Utah. It shows the kind of creatures to represent the Government labor" in the lawful penalty.

prison conducted on the hard labor writing. But suffice it for the present that some speculative geniuses are moving to send up the value of real estate so high that a would be purchaser will "not be able to see it." Still there are matters connected with this affair of more importance to the people of this place, of which more anon.

Weber. Clen acy" is the only resource not tion of "Mormons." And in what but it is an improper term to use in reposition does it place the Government lation to those brethren. All that is itself? Instead of preventing, it vir- asked for them is a small modicum of crime, if it sanctions the act of Dis- where they are, and the facts presented cuting Attorney and his assistant turn | puted and are undenlable, leave no back to the arguments used against room for justice to refuse the applica-

We hope that the next news concerning our friends who have been the victims of spleen and bigotry, of shameful perversion of the law and of tory of Cameron Bros.; loss \$200,000; which was afterwards protected in the cerning our friends who have been the District Court, and apply those argu- victims of spleen and bigotry, of Hampton was justly indicted and prostitution of judicial power will be imprisoned for the part he took in en of their freedom and restoration to deavoring to suppress debauchery, home and friends. Their persecutors what should be done to Dickson and | are in the hands of Him who will ren-Ireland for their part in the comple- der a just judgment, and who will retion of an offense which could not have | ward "every man according to his works."

A BRACE OF BULLIES.

THE Latter-day Saints at Rock Springs, Wyoming, having made arrangements to build a meeting house at that place, the ire of some sectarian bigots has been aroused to fever heat. United States Marshal and his aids and The following, which appeared on the sanctioned by the District Attorney, 22nn inst., in a paper called the Budget, gives evidence that the murderous spirit which prompted the Chinese massacre at Rock Springs is still in force, and that the majesty of the law will probably have to be invoked against the "Christian" violence that is threatened:

"According to the Rock Springs In-dependent, the Mormons of that village are making arrangements to erect a church edifice. For shame! Rock Springs ought to be sshamed of itself and if it should turn loose and give the multiplication-matrimony people a lit-tle of the same medicine it adminismultiplication—medicine it administered to the same medicine it administered to the Chinesea year ago a grateful people will rise up and call it blessed. I would not counsel bullets, but would substitute bad eggs and base ball bats. Brother Palmer, of the Rawlins Tribune, gives my views exactly when he says, with reference to this matter: 'We would suggest tar and feathers and rotten eggs as weapand feathers are rotted for important to have an arrive inspection of some districts in the letter, with a request that they be appointed for inspection of some districts in the letter, with a request that they be appointed for inspection of some districts in the letter, with a request that they be appointed for inspection of some districts in the letter, with a request that they be appointed for inspection of some districts in the letter, with a request that they be appointed for inspection of some districts in the letter, with a request that they be appointed for inspection of some districts in the letter, with a request that they be appointed for inspection of some districts in the line of the letter, with a request that they be appointed for inspection of some districts in the line of the letter, with a request that they be appointed for inspection of some districts in the line of the letter, with a request that they be appointed for inspection of some districts in the line of the letter, with a request that they be appointed for inspection of the letter, with a request that they be app and feathers and rotten eggs as weap-ons which should be used against the Mormon residents of Rock Springs by decent citizens, instead of inviting the erection of an edifice that will always stand as a monument to a hellish institution—a disgrace to the Territory and the fair name of Rock Springs.'"

the fair name of Rock Springs."

"Bill Barlow," as the bully who edits the Budget calls himself, with "Brother Palmer" of the Rawlins Tribune should be indicted for inciting to commit crime. The "Mormons" have as much right to build a meeting house in any pars of Wyoming where they can legality acquire land on which to erect it, as the Methodists, Episopalians, or any other society. And they can claim the other society. And they can claim the protection of the laws equally with other religious bodies against ruffians of the Barlow and Palmer stripe. Suc'.
men are assassins at heart and see assassins at heart and see assassins at heart and tawa, to visit Sir John A. McDonald. other religious bodies against ruffians And what about the acceptance by are as cowardly as they are murderous. The "Mormon" residents industrious people who interfere with no man's religion and take no part in any kind of disturbance. While they do not break the law they are entitled to all its aid against mobecracy,

When such arguments as tar and made formal by a rising vote. to make a case against the defendants. | they are good evidences that the pesi-The facts, then, as disclosed in the tion of those who use them is un-

great risks if they attempt towards the

For a record of unmeasured villainy and cowardly robbery, the reader is page of yesterday's : NEWS, in relation QUE OGDEN LETTER.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, Sep. 27th, 1886. Editor Deseret News:

COLE'S CIRCUS

came as per announcement. ' It covered a larger space of ground than any of those which have previously visited Ogden for a long time past. It, of course, was the attraction. The town was completely crowded with people from every settlement in the County, and other places to our the great and other places, to see the great

We cannot say that when the circus left us, "they only of themselves be-reft us," for they carried off with them hundreds of dollars which their patrons had obtained under difficulties. They will not perform this trip at Logan. The City Fathers there put up the license too high for them. They charge two hundre! idollars for each performance, whereas the Junction City has only charged one hundred and fifty doilars for the whole day, and they never give less than two exhibitions. So the city receives but small returns for the amount that was drained out of it.

We have recently been visited with

SEVERAL SEVERE FROSTS. the last of which was last night. This morning standing water in vessels was covered with cakes of rather thick ice. The vines are cut down and the ground fruits, such as tomatoes, are killed, and the further growth of vegetation appears to be stopped for this season. I believe, however, that all the corn and the sugar case: are safe from injury. Much of the former has been gathered and the latter soon will The nights and mornings are very cold here, but the days are warm and pleasant. Still we are admonished that winter is approaching, and that it will be here, I lear, before some, indeed many, are prepared for it. One great blessing, however, we have need to be grateful for that is, we have bread enough for all, and some to spare to feed the hungry worthy poor. Many of the people are much elated to-day over the fact that the work of

erection of the NEW UNION DEPOT BUILDINGS, by the railway companies at this city. Ground was broken this morning, and a large number of men and teams have already found employment there. It is expected that ere long there will be an opening for many more at the works. The buildings will centre on Fifth Street, and extend on each side, north and south, on Wall Street, 392 feet. An arch in the centre will be a side of the street of arch in the centre will be built through which traffic will pass, and the passenfact that operations have been really commenced

excavating has actually begun for the

The complete dimensions of the buildings I have not ascertained, and those who pretend to know make opposite statements in relation thereto. But, time enough for that. The erec-tion of these depots will give an im-I have not time to speak of at this writing. But suffice it for the present

BY TELEGRAPH PER WESTERN UNION TELECRIPH LINE. AMERICAN.

Fire.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING

WASHINGTON, 28.-The comptroller of currency has declared the third dividend of five per cent. in favor of the creditors of the First National Bank of Leadville, Colorado. This makes in all 30 per cent. ou claims proved amounting to about \$300,000.

Masons and Knights. The twenty-sixth triennial convoca-

tion of the general grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the United States began in this city to-day and will continue three days. The proceedings to-day began with a parade of the local commanderies of Knights Templar and Masonic organizations. The Cattle Plague.

WASHINGTON, D. C. 28.-Commissloner Colman of the Bureau of Agri-culture, has received a letter from Dr. Salmon, dated Chicago, Sept. 25th, in which he says in reference to the out-break of pleuro-pneumonia at that

"Since telegraphing you, I have had the watch strengthened at infected stables to prevent the animals from being removed. There are 29 men now employed, making an expense of nearly \$90 a day. This was necessary in order to give the State board time to deder to give the State board time to de-cide what disposition could be made of the cattle. I regard the quaranty c now as perfectly safe. It is very important to have an arry inspection of some districts in the svi-cinity." A list of names of six xperi-enced veternary surgeons is inclosed

Another Earth mak', Shock Creates a Par ite.

A Washington d ispatch from Charleston say's: At two minutes past one this afternoon there was a sharp

Visiting the Boss.

New Jersey Democrats,

TRENTON, N. J., 28 .- The democratic State convention met at noon to-day.

New Haven, 28.—The democratic State convention met this morning, Hon. A. E. Burr, of Hartford, tempor-Hon. A. E. Burry chairman.

The usual committees were appointed and the temporary organization made permanent. The convention to worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences, without interrsption from such blackguards as the scribes of the Budget and Tribune.

ed and the temporary organization made permanent. The convention proceeded to ballot for a candidate for Governor. Whole number of votes cast, 290; necessary for a choice, 196. Edward S. Cleveland received 340, the remainder scattering. The ballot was made formal by a rising vote.

> FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

Socialists Captured LEIPSIC, 28.—Four hundred socialists to-day made a demonstration by marching through the streets with the expelled socialist leader Schumann at their head, waving red flags and denouncing the government. The policitatacked the procession and attempted to capture the red flags. The socialists beat the officers back and after a stubborn fight, in which many on both sides were wounded, the police got reinforced and returned. This time they succeeded in dispersing the socialists, capturing seven, Schumann included.

A Footish Fight. Paris, 28.—A riot took place to-day during the unveiling and dedication of the statue of Armand Barbes, the red republican colleague of Blanqui, at Careassonne, in the department of Ande. The committee having the ceremonies in charge were nearly all moderatists, and the revolutionists became provoked at this predominance in the case of such a conspirator as Barbes, whom they reserved. predominance in the case of such a conspirator as Barbes, whom they regarded as one of their creed, and attempted to control the demonstration themselves. In this they were resisted by the committee, assisted by the police. The revolutionists gathered re-

inforcements and made an open fight for the control of the situation; with red flags flying they assaulted the en-closed site, breaking down the bar-riers, tramping over women and chil-dren, and driving the moderatists and their police allies; faway from the

Beecher Entertained

LONDON, 28.—The [Congregational courd of ministers formally entertained Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and wife this afternoon in Memorial Hall, in Ferrington Street. Rev. John Munn, president of the board, presented Beecher with an address of welcome in behalf of the Congregationalists of England, which the American clergyman replied to in fan eloquent and characterestic manner.

Disastrous Fire Manchester, 28.—The Roach Mills at Haywood burned to-day. The mills employed 45,000 spindles.

Prof. R. A. Proctor, the celebrated astronomer, gets after weather-wise Wiggins in fine style, saying he is either Has Arrived at Salt Lake very ignorant or very knavish. Referring to Wiggins' claim that he predicted the great shaking up at Charleston, the Professor concedes the probability of it, "for," he says, "Wiggins has foretold so many storms and earthquakes that it is hard for one of them to steer clear of him."

appear and plead in the Third District Court this morning are, ordered to be present next Monday Morning at 10 BROTHER THOMAS COLBURN, accompanied by his daughter, starts for

Por THE CONFERENCE AT COAL-ville, October 6th, 7th and 8th, the Union Pacific Railway will make the following round trip rates from stations on their line. Tickets on sale October 2d 40 8th in-

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and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting. THOS. G. WEBBER, Sect'y and Treas.

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DEATHS.

MEAKIN .- At Lehi, Utah County, Septem ber, 24th, 1886, from dropsy, Sarah Meakin, wife of James Meakin. Deceased was born at Graffam, Huntingtonshire, England, Dec. 26, 1827, joined the Church in 1847, and came to Utah in 1872. She leaves a husband as d six children, and died in full faith of the

The funeral service was conducted in the Lehi school house, on Sunday, Sep .ember 26th. There was a large attends ace, the

MICHBLSON.-At Salt Lake City, Karen Marie, wife of R. Michelson, Se n.; aged 61. The feneral will be from the Third Ward

HARPI_R.-In Big Cottonwood Ward, on Tuesd', September 14th, 1886, George Boys s, son of C. A. Harper, Jr., and Mary

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Cedar City, Sept. 20th, Avood's Hotel.
Mt. Pleasant, Neilson's Hotel, Sept. 22nd.
Silver Reef, Oct. 1st and 2nd, Harrison Mephi, Goddsoordag.

20th till noon.

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