AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

DESERET NEWS COMPANY.

CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Wednesday, . October 5, 1887.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

THE Fifty-eighth Semi-Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ 10 o'clock on Thursday, October 6th, 1887, in the Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, and will continue until the busi ness 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 dents, Teachers, and all interested in seem to be about out of ammunition. 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 or-

ganizations to bear these appointments WILFORD WOODRUFF,

In behalf of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

THE UNAUTHORIZED PRE-EVERY now and then we hear of men claiming to have discovered the made a speech, urging the necessity times and seasons for the occurrence and benefits of the enterprise. of momentous events predicted by the Mr. Trumbo, of Salt Lake, and ancient prophets of the Bible. One of a Mr. Houghton, a capitalist of that class of prognosticators-the Rev. San Francisco, were also present M. Barclay-appears to be creating Mr. Trumbo made a statement of what some stir in Liverpool. With the aid had been done at Sait Lake City, and of maps, charts, representations of of the interest manifested here in the head, horns, etc., he is delivering lec- enterprise. He made the declaration tures upon coming events, evidently to the amusement if not the instruction of his audiences, judging from the build the road, and that the immediate newspaper reports, which are interlarded with "laughter" in parenthises. He announced that he had discovered the last day, but said he did not expect to receive any credit for the discovery. This statement was hilar- or depot. Also to see what arrangelously greeted. The date of the final ment could be made looking to the sewinding up was placed by him at \$ curing of sites for passenger and o'clock on the afternoon of April 11th, freight depots, for yard room, etc. 1901, and he defied anyone to refute his We have plenty of capital backing statement. He could certainly readily this enterprise," concluded the gentleafford to throw out that challenge, as man, "and of course we must ask neither the day nor the hour was something of you." Mayor Workman known to any of his hearers any more than to himself, and therefore it was impossible for them to consistently state positively whether it would be county. on that or any other date. Among his predictions was the opening of a gigantic war between France and Germany next year or the year after, when the French would be victorious. France and other states in conjunction, would also engage in-a conflict with England and

break her all up, which event, the speaker said, would be a great humiliation to Great Britain, as it had always been deemed that "one beefeating Englishman was equal to three frog-eating Frenchmen." Next on the programme was a red republican government in England, with headquarters in London. Afterwards there was to be a universal war, to be followed by a three years and a half great tribu-Mr. Barclay sympathized with the young people, on whom the future would be specially hard, as they need

not look for a longer lease of life than about ten years. As to people who were 50 or 50 years old, it made but little difference, as their earthly pilgrimage was about wound up anyhow. This pathetic statement was a cause of increased laughter, the people not being very solemaly affected by the gloomy forecast of the preacher. The large crop of men of the stamp of the Rev. Barclay that has appeared of late years is not without significance. The age is peculiar, and combinations of circumstances exist

that have no parallel in any former a pretty general ide a that this is a derived from it. An engineer was se- Pleasant and Gorgeons Reception periad when the most extraordinary lected and the meeting adjourned, subdevelopments may be expected. Men who are religiously inclined compare existing conditions with a criptural pushing surveying operations as soon predictions and imagine they have made exact discoveries when they are but struggling in the midst of uncertainty in the absence of the " more sure word of prophesy," by which the signs of the times are clearly comp rehended. Both ancient and mociern revelation clearly defines certain conditions that are to exist and events that are to take place before He comes whose right it is to reign. Whenever that most momentous occurrence transpires, it will not be until these, preparatory In the meantime many will arise makdevelop and will understand their sig-

SUBSTANCE OUT OF BUBBLES.

circles in the east, shortly after the Philadelphia centennial celebration, by the alleged affair have been the fir- | with such regulations carried out. ing of so many blank cartridges, for the President denies that any Buckeye Governor and his wife were November. smoog the number. That in fine was all there was of this trifling matter, which one enthusiastic Republican claimed would give Foraker the election in Ohio "by 40,000 majority."

being the manner in which Governor extended influence, and indications second day's meeting of the American Dowden. Born April 25th, 1881.

Foraker has spoken of President lead to the belief that a determined Board of Foreign Missions, every inch Cleveland in his stump speeches dur- effort to accomplish this object will be of space in the City Hall was crowded. ing the present campaign. We all re- made in Congress next winter. member the abusive language showered upon the Chief Magistrate ment which is stronger and more Washburn, which had occurred in the of the nation immediately after his widespread throughout the Union this ante-room very suddenly, of apople very celebrated order for the return of the year than it ever was before, and is During the reading of the report a hush celebrated order for the return of the year than it ever was before, and is fell upon the vast audience and the captured Confederate flags, the greater gaining in strength and territory, it tones of Prestident Bartlett's touchwas soon rescinded, as the President est of the liquor traffic, and the fact appointment of a committee on the refrom the Ohio executive; the order had not been fully advised upon the that such a move is being made, and subject, and thereupon Foraker likened him to a "whipped spaniel." This what a sway the saloon has report on the missions of China, Africa and the other things, to say nothing in politics. Too many congressmen of the Buckeye's very "offensive par- have had their constituencies decitisanship". generally, would surely mated by the prehibition movement, to not constitute a bond of fraternal feel- | brave the animosity of its advocates by ing between the two high function. aries, but still it would not justify a of Latter-day Saints will be opened at | public display of animosity on a national occasion, and those who knew gain, by which their course is beset, Mr. Cleveland, his habits and his it is mest probable that the influence

This is like a great many other 'dodges" the Republicans in the doubtful States have adopted out of which to manufacture political capital, with the hope of holding on to power where they have it and capturing it where they have not. The flag er isode became dead stock in a Short general meeting of the Superinten- time, and opposing politicians really

ENTHUSIASM ABOUT THE NEW HAILROAD.

ASSURANCES continue to be given to

the effect that the Salt Lake and Los Angeles Railroad will be constructed with vigor and rapidity, and that within a very short time there will be call published here for a large number of railroad laborers. The Los Angeles Evening Express of the 29th ult. contains as account of a meeting of busi ness men of that city, at which were present gentlemen from San Francisco and | Pasadena. Considerable enthuslasm was displayed. Mayor Workman, of Los Angeles, presided, and that Mr. Houghton and the latter's associates had plenty of capital to object of the visit of himself and Mr. Houghton to Los Angeles was to get rights of way from where the road would enter the valley of the Azusa, or San Gabriel, to its point of terminus expressed the conviction that the projectors of the road would be met mere than half way by Los Angeles city and

Mr. Trumbo further stated that the road was already graded throuh Deep Creek pass, the heaviest piece of work on the eastern division, and that rights of way to the California line had already been secured. What was wanted was aid from Los Angeles and Pasadena to get through the Sierra Madre mountains. To this Mayor Workman replied: "You can rely on getting all the help you want." On the spot it was determined to organize the "Salt Lake and Los Angeles road of California." The adoption of a motion to this effect was followed by the election of a board of directors, and articles. of incorporation are to be immediate. ly prepared and flied.

The Pasadena Daily Star of September 28th contains an account of a meeting of the business men of that city, held on the previous* day, to consider the project of the new road. A committee was appointed to look after the interests of Pasadena in the matter, and the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That the proposal to construct a line of railroad between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, through the city of Pasadena, meets our hearty approval and we pledge earnest co-operation to that end."

A committee of two was appointed to secure funds to defray the expenses of a preliminary survey, and two or three gentlemen present addressed the meeting, describing the route of the proposed road and the benefits to be ject to the call of the committee on funds, evidently with the purpose of as means for meeting the expenses of the same are subscribed. Unquestionably the proceedings in Los Angeles and Pasadena, as described by the papers named, indicate a firm and enthusfastic purpose to push the new road through.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The Knights of Labor are holding their annual representative conclave at M inneapolis, with a large attendsituations have made their appearance. ance. Nothing of any consequence has been d one so far, speech-making, cauing claim to ability to predict as to cussing and amusements having taken times and seasons with unerring cer- up the time since Monday. Grand tainty. The faithful will, however, Master Workman Powderly is in atwatch the signs of the times as they fendance of course, and, like many others, has a vade a speech declaratory of his principles and purposes. He claims that he has been misrepresented, miscon strued and vilified by discontented elements within the or der and nearly everybody without. A SLIGHT breeze was created in social Among other thing , he referred to the broadcast that he was apposed to imby the announcement that President migration, which he denounced and Mrs. Cleveland had publicly as utterly untrue, saying that snubbed Governor Foraker and wife, he was pronounced in his opposiof Ohio. This does not seem to con- tion to the landing on our shores of stitute a cause of action, and looks avowed enemies to our institutions very much like shortness of material and those who cannot take care of with those who make use of it. An themselves; also, he looked with intentional slight is easiest remedied great disfavor upon the accumulation by being let alone, and the fact that of lands by those who are not only hind. The President took off his hat the parties to it are high officials does aliens but have no disposition to be- the moment he got into the carriage ome citizens. This, he thinks, is not rather than the dignitary whose feel- topposing immigration but rather ings are hurt. But it seems that all favoring it, since those who do come the feelings that have been wrought up to stay would have a better chance

The number of organizations in which the labor element of the counsuch thing was done or intended. He try is divided up was alluded to, and signits that in the jarring and crowd- the hope expressed that they will ing of the multitude a great many with | eventually unite and thus become inwhom bimself and wife expected to vincible as a political factor. They stake tands were overlooked or not will have to do this to make even a reached by both, and states that the respectable showing at the polls next

THE TAX ON WHISKY.

As is often remarked, this is a world There are, however, some other of compensations. In the endeavor to things to be considered, especially if the Ohio campaign has drifted so far from the usual political moorings as to be conducted on the basis of etiquette. Among these is a circumstance which a great many on whisky. The abolition or great rehave claimed would perfectly duction of this tax is being urged by a justify that or any other "snubbing" large number of newspapers, some of as between the parties interested, it them having a wide circula ion and an

In the face of a prohibition sentivoting to remove, or materially reduce, the tax on ardent spirits; and in estimating the changes of loss and the politics of the nation.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Three Months in Prison the Penalty for Offering an Insult to Bismarck.

Ex-Governor Washburn Suddenly Drops Dead in Boston from Apoplexy.

50,000 People Congregated Nea the Depot to Greet Cleveland in Chicago.

The Melbourne Exposition - The American Board of Foreign Missions, Etc.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.1

The Melbourne Exposition. LONDON, Oct. 5 .- The government

has appointed a commission headed by the Prince of Wales, Lord Roseberry and Lord Darlington to pro-mote English and colonial exhibits at the Melbourne exposition.

Abusing Blamarck. BERLIN, Oct. 5 .- Herr Barth, editor of the Reichsfreund was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for asscribing the growth of the bad tone of Parliament to "Bismarck's false and insulting accusation against the liber-

als, which the latter were so accustomed to hear that they were no lon-ger excited thereby." Dropped Dead, SPRINGFIFLD, Mass., Oct. 5 .- Ex-Governor William B. Washburn, of Greenfield, dropped dead at the morning session of the board of fereign

missions to-day. New Duty. St. PETERSBURG, Oct. 5 .- The widow of M. Katoff will resign the editorship of the Moscow Gazette in January. The government is about to levy duty on marine and railroad pas-

State of Siege. BERLIN, Oct. 5 .- A decree has been issued under a socialist law declaring a minor state of sloge here and prohibiting the sale on the streets of special editions of papers.

Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The stock market was generally strong this morning, most stocks showing an advance over vesterday's final figures of from % to we per cent. This advantage was increased in a few cases, but the prices became weak-almost immediately and the general list lost from % to % per cent. These losses were generally reagain became weak, and at 11 o'clock the market was quiet and generally firm after the rally, which brought prices nearly up to those of the open-

English Products.

MANCHESTER, Eng., Oct. 5 .- The Guardian, in its commercial article, says: There is a very light demand in most sections and the market is slow. Buyers do not hesitate in stating their expectation of a lower price, much as though having lately provided for their larger wants. Producers having sold freely are content to wait a wulle, although there are important exceptions. Export yarns are little sought for; home consumers have bought sparingly. Cloth is quiet: India buy-ers have given a few orders and occasionally there is a moderate demand for China shirtings. Other lines are quiet but steady.

IN CHICAGO.

of the President.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- The train bearing President Cleveland and wife puffed slowly into Alton depot at 23d Street at 8 10 o'clock this morning. There was a loud shout from the crowd, a buzz, and three cheers as the

DISTINGUISHED PAIR walked across the platform to their carriage. A moment later the carriage door closed with a slam, four spirited horses responded as the whip circulated over their heads, and the President was riding through the streets of Chicago. It was only a few moments after only a few moments after 7 o'clock this morning when the peo-ple commenced to stop at the depot where the President was advertised to alight from his special train, but it was the welcome fitting a great republic that the President received when he landed for the first time at Chicago. erowds, such bright faces in the same number were never seen before. There must have been 50,000 men, women and children gathered within a few blocks of the station. Above the heads of the crowd could be seen

HELMETED MILITARY. They were truly a fine lot of men. In all there were four companies, cavalry and artillery. Their arrival created a sensation which grew more and more tumultuous as the Presidential equippage appeared on the scene. The crowd was entirely goodnatured. Its one wish seemed to be to express respect for the President and his wife. Although boisterous at times as all crowds are, this one was on its good behavior and readily enough obeyed the requests of the police to stand back and leave a clear space through which the President might pass. As the President's carriage moved away the military formed around it and the

ROARING CHEER

went up. He seemed well pleased with his welcome and he well might be, for it was truly royal. Mrs. Cleveland wore a black traveling dress and although wearied from travel looked fresh and charming as usual.

As the presidential carriage, with the fair mistress of the Wnite House, came in view, cheers went up from the in view, cheers went up from the masses that filled the street. Closely behind the carriage came the Milwaubehind the carriage came the Milwaukee light horse squadron and battery
"F," 4th artillery, U. S. Army. The
crowd had yelled itself hoarse cheering for the President. When the second division swung into line at the
corner of Michigan Avenue and Twenty-third Street, the people along the
line of march were packed as never
before in Chicago.

ON THE TOPS OF HOUSES

The Board of Missions. SPRINGPIRLD, Mass., Oct. 5 .- At the

When, after the reading of Secretary Smith's report the appouncement was made of the death of ex-Governor and more offensive part of which came | would seem that the present is not a | ing prayer sounded as if uttered in a good time to make almove in the inter- family circle of mourners. After the port of the home department, on the place and preacher for the next meetthat it is an extensive one, proves ing, Rev. Dr. Judson Smith read the

AN ABSTRACT: Five of the missions have been estabshed over 12 years, four have been planted but seven years, four have seen planted but seven years. Several mis sionaries have died this year. The number of converts doubled in ten years and now exceeds 80,000. There are 64 laborers in the field. More than 6,000 persons have received medical training, and are not prejudiced, will readily believe him when he said that neither himself nor his wife made any distinctions on any account on the 17th of last September.

This is like a great many other the saloon will be more than offset by that of the great reform movement which lately came so near carrying the State of Tennessee, and which has recently become such a great factor in the politics of the sation.

It is mest probable that the influence 6,000 persons have received medical treatment in China, and mission instruction is being given to nearly every one. The high school at Tung Chow promises to become a school of liberal training in the highest tense. A flourishing Young Men's Christian Association is also located these of purples in cated there. The number of pupils in Bridgeman School for girls at Pekin who are self-supporting is increasing. who are self-supporting is increasing. The Thanse mission is gaining strength; the same is especially true of the Hong Kong mission. In Africa the Zulu mission is prosperous. The churches report an increase of 129 members in a total of 969. Schools are growing, the temperance cause is gaining ground and native pastors are increasing. ncreasing.

Davitt and the K. of L. MINNEAPOLIS, October 5 .- Michael Davitt, the Irish agitator, arrived here his health and will return in a week. This morning he addressed the national assembly of the Knights of Labor with reference to the condi-tion of affairs in Ireland. He said that the Irish people were bearing with fortitude indignities worse than those that had precipitated

many BLOODY REVOLUTIONS. It was impossible to tell whether more stringent measures might not force them to an outbreak which of course, was the great object of the Tories. As for home rule sentiment, it was spreadingalike wildfire over Britain, and there was no doubt that were an election held next year Gladstone would sweep the country like a whirlwind. The preliminary work was well in hand.

CITY COUNCIL. Meeting of the Municipal Fathers Last Evening.

The City Council met in regular session at 7 o'clock last evening, Mayor Armstropg presiding. F. O. Horne requested permission to run an electric wire from the Cullan Hotel to the Aita Club rooms, opposite. Referred to the committee on improve-

H. E. Paelps, J. E. Taylor, H. L. Hall, H. A. Preston, E. A. Smith, J. H. Carlisle, James Eddington, and other residents of West Temple Street, between First South and North Temple Streets, asked that lamps be placed on the street named for the protection and convenience of residents. Referred to the committee on improvements.

A petition asking for the extension of water mains four, blocks on K Street, ten rods on Fifth Street and eleven rods on Fourth Street, was presented and the petitioners agreed to pay three-quarters of the cost, amounting to \$772.50. The petition was grant-

John Burt and Mr. Ball petitioned the Council to extend the water mains to their residences on I Street, per titioners to pay three-quarters of the expenses, amounting to \$150. Grant-

A communication was received from the Salt Lake & Jordan Canal Com-pany, stating that at a meeting of trus-tees recently held, the advisability of putting in a dam at the head of the canal was discussed, and the city was invited to co-operate with them. was stated that the work could be done at present at about half what would cost if done later on. Referred to the committee on canal with the Mayor associated, with instructions 10 report at once. One retail liquor license was grant-

The report of the chief engineer of the fire department for the quarter ending August 31st, was received. The otal expenditures in the department during the quarter amounted to \$1.025 9 , leaving an unexpended balance of \$96 86. Referred to the committee on fire department. The report of the superintendent of The report of the superintendent of water works for the quarter ending August 31st, was received. The report shows a total expenditure in the department during the quarter of \$7,-736.85, which was \$1,724.46 in excess of appropriations. Referred to the committee on water works.

The Salt Lake City Gas Company presented a bill for \$908.75, of which \$831,25 was for the lighting of 285 street iamps for a month; and \$72.50 was for lamps for a month; and \$72.50 was for gas furnished at City Hall, City Jail and Fire Department, as per contract. The amount was allowed.

The bill of Mrs. Burt, amounting to \$138 20 for furnishing meals to prisoners at 15 cts. each, was allowed.

Alderman Riter suggested that the water be turned out of the Salt Lake City and Jordan Canal. The matter was referred to the combittee on canal, with the Mayor associated. The Council adjourned for one week

A Fraternal Call.

We received a fraternal call this morning from Mr. Lewis A. Leonard, puolisher, of Cincinnati, who is on his way to California. This is the gentleman's second visit to Salt Lake, He was here in 1868, in the capacity of correspondent of the New York World, on which occasion he was writing up, for that journal, communistic and kindred societies. He was accompanled to our office by Miss Florence Brown, also on her way to the Pacific Coast.

An Incipient Fire. Shortly after three o'clock this after-

oon the fire alarm was sounded an The cause was that flames had burst out in an old shanty in the reur of the Hooper - Eldredge Block. fire was nipped in the bud by means for private hose attached to a hydrant and a bucket brigade The firemen with hose cart were on hand within three or four minutes after the first tap of the bell. The first alarm had scarcely more than sounded Silver Brand of Fine Crackers. when the span of blacks and the fire rig were dashing up the street. Nobody need tell us that the fire-boys are not on the alert.

It is supposed the flames started from a cast away cigarette or cigar; Had the incident occurred in the night it might have resulted disastrously.

At Corvallis (Or.), September 30.— A-prominent citizen was assaulted for made a spirited resistance and drove away his assailants. He immediately notified Officer McHaggan, who started in persuit of the robbers, and when the officer overtook them he was assaulted by the footpads, one of whom struck him a violent blow on the head with a hatchet, felling him and inflicting a dangerous wound. Before the officer regained his senses the robbers fied, and in the darkness effected their escape. The town is now being searched. The citizens are greatly excited, and should the miscreants be captured, they will be dealt with very severely. The officer is indly hart, but his injuries are not necessarily latal. made a spirited resistance and drove

It appears that the straight smokestacks of the Union Pacific engines are: doomed. As fast as the opportunity offers they are being removed and re-placed by the old-fashioned dismond smoke-stack, which it is claimed is cheaper and less destructive.

DEATHS.

DOWDEN-In the Seventeenth Ward, this city, at 10:30, October 5, 1887, of diphtheria Horace H., oldest son of Edwin and Naomi

COMMERCIAL The Stock, Money, Groceries and Provision Markets.

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