#### DESEBET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1900.

be taken in the work, and everything those who look upon the books of the DESERET EVENING NEWS hat can be done lawfully should be Bible ns inspired records. Organ of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. ICFENZO SNOW, TRUSTEE-IN-TRUST, FUTLISHED EVERY EVENING. (\$7834478 EXCEPTED.) torse of Four Terris and East Temple Streets fait Lake City, Utah. Charles W. Penrose. Editor Borace G. Whitney, Business Manager

It has been estimated that if the trike of the coal miners in Pennsylva. nia assumes the proportions anticipated by the leaders of the movement, the laborers will lose wages in two months the amount of \$8,000,000, while the allroad companies will be out twenty million dollars, and the operators an qual sum. But the losses to the genral public would be much more. ould heighten the cost of manufacuring of many articles of daily necesity, and it would cause the closing of ome industrial establishments, while the rise in the price of coal at this

THE DISERET NEWS, Salt Lake City, Utah. SALT LAKE CITY. - SEPT. 17, 1900.

AUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

ton, per year,

E.A. Craig

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NEW YORK REPRESENTATIVE.

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Correspondence and other reading matter

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· · 41 Times Building

CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The seventieth semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will commence on Friday, October 5, at 10 c. m. in the Tabernacle in this city.

LORENZO SNOW. GEORGE Q. CANNON, JOSEPH F. SMITH. First Presidency.

FAST DAY.

Inssmuch as one of the sessions of our forthcoming General Conference will be held on Sunday, the 6th prox., which is our general fast day, the next fast day services will be held on the last Sunday of the present month instead of the first Sunday of next month, LORENZO SNOW.

TO CLEAR THE WAY.

The visit of capitalists interested in the projected railway from Los Angeles to this city, some of whom are here and others are expected in a day or two, is an event of much importance to Utah. We need not expatiate on the benefits that would accrue to the State, and particularly to this city, from the road now contemplated. Indeed they would be beyond present computation.

We do not think there is anybody in Utah, unless it may be some persons interested in the Southern Pacific, who would oppose the new line or in any way impede its progress to completion. But the chief question before us is what will the State, or, rather, the people of Salt Lake do, to further the

one willingly to ensure its success. It does not follow, however, if Planeer Park cannot be had for the purology is nowhere found in the sacred pose desired, that the project will fall record, No less than three different breitsh. Some other spot may probsets of chronological data have been hly be had which will be suitable, and handed down. One comes in the Hewe present the matter in its true light brew text; and in the Samaritan, and a hat something may be done, without third in the Septimeint. Various at-Islay, to smooth the way for the road | tempts have been made to reconcile which is to connect Salt Lake and Los | the three, but without success. One author asserts that he had collected no Angoles.

### THE BIG STRIKE.

man on each as 1,432 years B. C., while the longest gives 6,084 years. The commonly accepted reckoning is that of Archbishop Usher. From these facts it follows that whenever the conclusion shall have been scientifically established, that this chronology is too short, that is no proof against the authenticity of the Dible, but solely against It the logical deductions of the learned archbishop. The Eible Itself does not pretend to be an unbroken chronological chain from the morning of creation to

me, when the winter is coming on, ould cause untold suffering among ople with timited means.

claims as little to be a complete hand-

book in history as it essays to fur-

nish complete instruction in geology or

astronomy. It is complete as far as

It undertakes to illustrate moral and

Another thought is forcibly suggested

doctrinal lessons, but little farther.

For all these reasons the controversy s of general Interest. Public sympaby will be with the side that offers to ubmit the points of difference to arbiration, and public sentiment cannot e defied with safety. The miners, acwilling to their published statement, nak for a rise in wages in proportion

to the increased cost of Hving; they demand an adjustment of the dockage system, the abolition of the computsion upon miners to patrenize company stores and doctors, and a semi-monthly payment of wages.

All these points seem to be proper ubjects of arbitration, and if the operators refuse to meet the Taborers in a spirit of reconcillation, they will but trengthen the impression gradually obaining, that compulsory arbitration is

the only practical means of protection f public interests against the frequent isturbances caused by unwillingness of corporations to recognize the human ights of those in their employ. The reports from the disturbed region indicate that the miners so far are orderly, and that they have no inention of resorting to violence. It is

to be hoped that the disgraceful scenes. of St. Louis may not be repeated in Pennsylvania. The labor leaders them. selves should exert all their influence

for order and peace, because in no way can their cause be more seriously injured than by acts of lawlessness at which even their friends must revolt. They should not coase their efforts at a penceful settlement, even though they have found it necessary to order their followers to cease work, as a protest against what they consider intolerable oppression. As long as they respect

the rights of the operators and their property, they will have public sympathy and a fair chance of success.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH. During the last few years many im-

heated elections. Thus during the week rtant discoveries have been mad

over, till it is known that no foreign struggle it may guits conceivably mean troops are in reach of a clash between success for the side upon which it is enthemselves, caused by the scheming of The fact is that the key to the correct belligerent diplomats. computation of the Scripture chron-

President Kruger is coming to Europe

"for his health." Doubtlyss he is, since for a man of his years the status of a British prisoner would not be looked on us an exceedingly active health promoter,

The mountebank who has been masquerading in the name of religion has to less than 200 different chronological fold his tent and seek other fields for calculations all founded upon the data his trade. It is gratifying to learn that furnished by the Old Testament, and the speculation here has not been a the shortest of these gives the age of paying venture.

> The British parliament is to dissolve in about a week. In this movement Lord Salisbury and his co-workers show themselves astute politicians, to capture a new parliament while their victory is certain.

Notwithstanding the strictest of sani-

tary measures, today reports four new cases of bubonic plague in Glasgow. Yet the fact that less than a score of persons have taken it in a city of \$00,000 inhabitants shows well for the precauthe time of its inspired writers. It tions adopted.

> At last Li Hung Chang has started for Pekin, and having arrived at Tien Tsin, he will be in the capital soon. Then, whether or not the European powers withdraw, it will be but a short-time before the United States may hope to be free from the muss.

by the recent discoveries. It is this, that as far back in the dim past as we The story about the entry in a Chinese are permitted to follow the human race, viceroy's book, telling of a reward given we find that it was very much as it is for killing Americans engaged in "the today, Men and women were devoted to relief of Tien Tsin" is faulty in that it arts and relences. Some were rich, some is worded wrong. If written by a Chlwere poor. Some lived in luxury, while nese at all under the alleged circumothers were slaves. Wars were carried stances that sentence would not have on and herocy were worshiped. Men been used. The internal evidence in the bought and sold, planted and built, lived alleged entry shows it to be a fake. and died, very much as they do today.

When Ohioans use tobacco quids, ap-The "wonderful strides of divilization" ples and other missiles as arare but the flowing and ebbing of the guments against a religious docgreat ocean, which now covers the trine they dislike, as in the beach and then leaves it dry, as it has case of the Dowielte persecutions, it is well for other folks to remember. Everything confirms the great truth that the Ohioans thus engaged are dorevealed anew in this age, that the ing against Dowle's followers that earth is but a school, in which man which Chinese Boxers did against has been placed in order to prepare Christians. himself, if he so chooses, for eternal

exaltation. The conditions under which The great strike is on in the East, succeeding generations live may be difand more than 100,000 men are deterferent in some respects, but they are mined to see the correction of abuses not so essentially different that some of which they complain. Some of the are entirely deprived of light and power mine operators say the strike must collapse in a few days, but the public will recall now that these same men were mistaken when they said that only a small percentage of the miners would come out. The aspect of the struggle

Our sectarian friends (?) in this city who contemplate carrying their religious animosities into politics, had better "dont," "It is a poor rule that won't work two ways." They should remember that they are not in the majority of numbers in this State, and also that "the things done in secret will be revealed on the housetops" and further, "the measure ye mete to others

Artificial milk is the latest of the

excitement of modern city life, but it Opera." is said to be abnormally large during fraudulent food preparations. It can be manufactured for three cents a gollon; es on "Egypt and the Egyp Among other contributions Life," by "Students at Point "To My Son John," by it will keep, even if uniced, for at least The Life, five days in the warmest weather, and 肩まれた for ten days in the winter time, and it 'Rameses;' Children of One Sweet Mother," by "Phæton:" "Glimpses of Old and New," by J. H. Fussel; "Man's Pilgrimage," by Robert Francis; "in the Sunset Land," by Helen Førstet, cannot be told from real milk save by a | Mother, chemical test. This test reveals the absence of ash, which is a constituent of milk that the manufacturers have been and two charming stories for children: "Two Little Birds," by Bluewing, and "Nig's Brotherhood," by L. K .- The. unable as yet to work in. The benefit at the Theater on Wednesday evening will be for a double good. New York. John S. Lindsay has generously offered to divide the net proceeds with the Gal-GEORGE D. PYPER. Manager. veston sufferers. Damon and Pythias is the play to be rendered and all who attend will be well paid for their money, and at the same time will aid a veteran Salt Lake actor and do something towards helping the unfortunate at Galveston. Fill up the house! It is gratifying to Americans to learn JOHN S. LINDSAY. that Spain is recovering from her finan-Banims a rical Drama in 5 acts cial distress, and on the road to pros-Damon perity. And she is trading with the United States on a larger scale than ever. Our exports to Spain for the year and Pythias ending June 20, 1900, were over \$13,000,-000, while in 1897, the year immediately preceding the war, they were about \$11, 000,000. Our imports for 1900 were nearly \$6,000,000, as compared with \$3,000,000 TEST OF FRIENDSHIP. for 1897. The wounds of the war are rapidly healing. Col. Roosevelt's letter of acceptance of his nomination on a presidential A report issued by the agricultural ticket came today, and Col. Bryan's comes on Wednesday. Both are of sufficient importance to be read carefully

listed. Chleago-Record. The presumption is that there is much ground for the complaints of the miners, though the operators deny

This same sort. of

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miners, though the operators are most of the charges made against the Outsiders cannot accurately gauge the for wastes in the coal mined is exce ive, but the public can pass upon th stion of withholding wages earned

nd compulsory trading at company tores. The declarations of the opera-ars that they are supplying goods as heap or cheaper than the men could, buy them outside the company stores wages are conand that the minors erved to themselves and their families

s not convincing.

rgument was adtolders before the slaves, it being claimed that the slaves

were better taken care of than they would be if they were free and left to their own resources. Cleveland Plain Dealer. While the demands made by the men may be considered impracticable as a whole by the operators, some of the grievances set forth in the statement ion of wages and appear real and dere Aside from the questi ther points set forth in the men's that they are comstatement, the fact pelled to buy their 1 visions and min. mpany's stores, ing supplies from t. at prices higher asked elsewhere emanding relief is a genuine hards

The company stunder the laws estem is filegal but the enactment of vs against these they are openstores has had no ly carried on and pelled to buy at iners are combecause of the operators' disregard of another law re-specting the times of payment of VARON.

New York Mail and Express.

Much harm and disturbance may be oduced, the companies may incur loss. and the supply and price of coal may be beriously interfered with, but the chief sufferers are sure to be the mine work. The deers of the anthracite region. feated street car strikers of St. Louis and the building trades workers of 'hiengo had a better chance of success sion, but they and much more co ame to grief. It be strange" if these miners are so l nd and submis ody by men who ve as to be led in a a not really represe their interests to a hopeless str Is there not suspicion that the ole movemen egged on by those who look for olitical gain in disasters to a worthy

Springfield Republican.

lass of workingmen.

Meantime the coal operators have 而而那些那 placed themselves in an indefensible position before the public by refusing o submit the matters in dispute to in impartial arbitration. The miners were in favor of abritration. Their grievances formed a peculiarly legiti-mate subject matter of arbitration.

Boston Transcript. The operators meet the demands of the men with a defense of the practices complained of and a denial of the exist arc of any real abuses. They refuse to rant any of the demands or to recor rant any of the union, and declare that the vill not recede from this position. Th ation calls attention once more need of an effective system of art tion which would force the part o such a controversy to arbitrate the ifferences, instead of entering upon ontest which would paralyze many in

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#### ustries throughout the country. RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

In Universal Brotherhood Path for optember, William A. Dunn has an ar-"The Spiritual Thread in Dr. Alexander Wilders conributes his twenty-seventh artic



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#### to gain eternal happiness in the presence of the Father. God is just in His dealings with all His children, no matter in what age of the world their prois ominous of fill. LIVES LOST IN ELECTIONS. The health commissioners of Chicago, four years ago, published some statis-

tics supposed to prove that deaths owing to a disarrangement of the nervous system, and heart failure, are alarmingly numerous during presidential Generally speaking, the fatalities due to the causes mentioned are thought to be on the increase in all large citles,

shall be measured to you again."

enterprise and secure the terminus for this city.

The promoters of the new road want franchises and grounds for a depot. These ought to be obtained on easy terms; that is if the demands made are reasonable. In a few days it will be known what franchises are required. and it can then soon be determined whether the requests can be granted. It is known now that the place wanted for depot grounds is Pioneer Square. I is not clear, however, that this spot is wanted or none. We suppose that while il may be considered the most desirable some other convenient site will be acceptable in case that square cannot be obtained.

The Deseret News has already raised the question as to the legal possibility of ceding Pioneer Park to any compary, for any purpose other than that which has been designated; that is, for a public park or pleasure ground. We have not done so out of hostility to the enterprise. On the contrary, we think it ought to be encouraged by every means that is possible and legal. Poisting out an obstacle in the way of the head, is not hindering its construction. The impediment is not of our creation. It is not a phantom, either, It is a stubborn fact and will have to be faced.

In another part of this paper we pub. lish the city ordinance dedicating Pioner Square to public use as a park. When it was framed, it was designed to present the conveyance of the square for milroad or other private purposes. Some of the best lawyers in this city were consulted as to its binding character. The measure had been recommended by Mayor John Clark, in order to shut out any plan that might again. be introduced to turn the property into railroad grounds.

We are of the opinion that the city authorities have lost the power to conver that plece of property to anybody. ing spot and pleasure ground, and cannot be allenated, at any rate without tion to be decided by legal opinion. pany organized in Utah. But it is far recovered. net made part of that consideration . It can be added that the excavations should be made readily, in order to sa- itsal conditions. this State.

public. It will be a boon to the coun. ever growing force. But this need not tr. Thurefore general interest should cause any wavering in the minds of

in the field of archaeology. Through the aid of science the fantastic contours of the dim past are being brought out in ever increasing clearness and distinction.

Among the most noteworthy recent finds are those of Prof. H. V. Hilprecht of the University of Pennsylvania, at the site of the ancient city of Nippur, in Mesopotamia. This is now believed to be the most ancient field of research in the Old World, and unusual interest naturally attaches to the scientific treasures there unearthed. Two letters from Prof. . Hilprecht have recently been published. From these it is learned that he first came

upon the site of a city, buried in the sand. In the center of this, there had once been a magnificent temple. Beneath the rulus of this, were the remnant of another temple, and beneath this were found the ruins of still another, dating, he supposes, as far back as thousands of years before Christ. In these ruins it is further surmised that solance has uncovered the city of Calush, which, according to Gen. 10: 10, was one of the first four settlements in the kingdom founded by Nimrod in he land of Shinar. Among the most valuable discover-

es made so far in that locality, is an utn in which some of the sages of that remote antiquity had placed a historical and genealogical record. There were ive tablets, and they are supposed to give valuable data about the encliest civilization in that region. From one of them it was

learned that there were in the city of Niptur no loss than forty different brites, each dodleated to its own deity. This, it is asserted, is a complete ; surprise to achoiars, who have believed | nine factories. In that State a bounty that the Habylonians of Nippur knewbin one detty, Del.

Of the literary wealth burled beneath the drifting sauls of that region, an | flourishing without bounty and without It blongs to the people for a breath. iden may be formed from the statement iax excludion. The report says one that no less than 17,200 tablets covered mill is with writings were uncarthed in three probably ther direct consent. Whether the months, They are all on historical, cusaed for some time by enterprising transfer could be legally effected when philological, and similar subjects. They farmers of the Sampete and Sevier sanctioned by popular vote, is a ques- treat on grammar and various sciences. counties including mathematics. There is no We put this matter forward for se- document in this collection later than ditions i rices consideration, not to throw a 2.3% years B. C., and Professor HIIblock in the way of the railroad people. precht is uf the opinion that in all prob-We believe this movement is very dif. ability 152,000 rablets more will be unfree to others that have been started "eached in the libtary where the 17,200 raise suffir heris and extract the sugar, with a similar end in view. The money Dive been found. And teacther they Two fact as well as the men to build the roast is are likely to form a record of an ansecured. It is not a scheme to mise clent civilization, unequaled for comfunds. It is desirable to have the comit opheteness and variety by any other so

amount of stock or take up a big block for the dipper of the city's sewage sugar. I of bads. Rights of way and depot and also many roulette ' apartments grounds are necessary, and therefore worthy prototynes of those at. are meanded as a concession that present in use only in the most civilcare the incorporation of the road in From the discoveries made in recent

We hope that nothing will prevent the ble that the common theory that man's years, the conclusion in thought inevitaensummation of this enterprise. It appearance upon earth dates no further will be a big thing for Utah. It will buck than the year 4,004 B. C., must be be a grand thing for Salt Lake City. It revised. Evidences of a civilization anwill be a fine thing for the travelling tedating that period accumulate with

ending October 17, 1896, the increase of deaths of heart failure in Chicago was sixty per cent over the previous week. The statistics further show that in 1863, in the same city the victims of

campaigns.

done for ages.

bation was laid.

heart disease were thirty-two, The next was election year, and the deaths. from that cause were 52. In 1867 the number was 64, and the following year, election year, it was 104. In 1871 It was 128, and in 1872, 163. In 1878 it was 264, and in 1880, election year, 321. In 1887, there were 549 victims of heart trouble, and in 1888, which was election year, 618, In 1891 there were \$20, and in 1892, 1,058, The years 1876 and 1884 were the only ones which formed an exception to the general rule.

as a result, it is presumed, of the over-

If these figures are correct, and if the increase of fatalities is proportionate in other cities of the Union, the conclusion is inevitable that a presidential campaign in the United States costs more life, if not more money, than a war of moderate proportions. There is then some justification for the strange custom of referring to the peaceful adjust. ment of the government machinery, as a "war," the offices as "spoils," and the voting citizens as "armies." For partisanship has really become so intense that thousands of lives are lost throughout the country in the "battles"

for offices THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY. department in Washington on the beet

sugar industry in this country shows that the total number of factories in by those who have to decide which way operation last year was thirty with a they will vote in November next. The capacity of 19,100 tons of beets, Callfornia had sight factories with a capacity of \$,500 tons, and Michigan had of a cent a pound on refined sugar was overed by a law passed in 1897.

In Utah there are two establishments under construction, referring, to the one that has been dis-

are hald under certain conhad sugar refiners in New York N arness, South Dakota, and Washing m. and lu oach of these States II cinning has been made to los ara suid to be under construction h Colorado, one in Ohio, one rk and one in Michigan; large bin. The en the consultinguian of shighr in

this country in 1200, was 2,004,610 tons of which 53,100 tunk was domestic cane that Dah men shall subscribe a large made have disclosed a drainage system sugar and 18,66 four domestic best is than 6,000 tone of refined beet show was imported, but nearly 273,000 love of the new product was brought here. Fully three-quarters of our supply was foreign cane sugar, not in this country. Of the mostly 1 refined shear manual d.1 per cent was the product of our best sugar factories.

saltair is NOT classed yet. Another week's Since for bathers. Trains are running as usual mornings and afternoon

It is early to say the Chinese war is either side. In the ultimate issue of the | will be organized on the rainy and Friday.

sephical Pub. Co., 144 Madison Ave., CALT LAKE THEATRE,

Wednesday Ev'g., Sept. 19, 1900. BENEFIT Of the Distinguished Salt Lake Actor

documents will be given additional interest by the fact that Col. Roosevelt comes here this week, and thus will be-

preparing for college.)

ing to teach

107.7

for young men and women.)

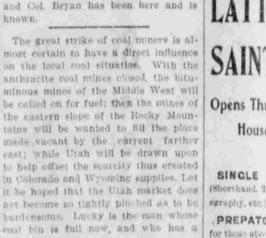
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NORMAL COURSE, (for those prepar-

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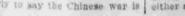


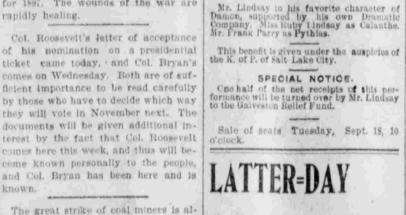
THE BIG STRIKE.

known.

New York Evening Post.

The liffculties which have arisen be con the miners and the operators at to be exactly the soit of difficu s which ought to be submitted next arbitration. In any event t einerg, in this declaration, and in t win from the beginning to arbitrati-e thrown the borden of proof upon operators to show why they will meet the minets half way. The pub he is sufficiently interested in a prace ful softlement to insist that ever means of conciliation shall be a bausted, and that war shall be a la-resort. Public sympathy in a grea-strike is a factor not to be ignored by the state in a product of the state of the state of the strike is a factor not to be ignored by







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IN THE WAR

IN SOUTH AFRICA.

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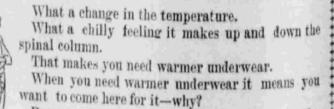
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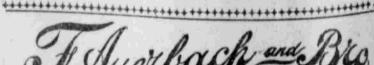
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