

GENERAL CONFERENCE

The Forty-Second Semi-Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will commence in the New Tabernacle in this city tomorrow, Oct. 6th, at 10 a.m.

The Sacramento Union, remarking upon Indian matters in Utah, says that, notwithstanding the score of economy, "of course it would not do to trust our Indian affairs to a Mormon at a time when we are threatened with Mormon difficulties." This is only another of the many multiplying evidences of the existence of preparations for another Anti-Mormon crusade. The Union knows well enough that, so far as the "Mormons" are concerned, there are no threats or intentions of difficulties, but there are parties here, and among them Federal officers who ought to both know and do better or be promptly removed, who are incesantly intriguing, scheming, plotting, striving, and contriving to bring about difficulties in Utah. To have things go along peacefully and harmoniously and prosperously is the last of their thoughts. If the Union refers to these persons as threatening difficulties, the Union is perfectly right.

The present presidential campaign has already received the appellation of the campaign of lies, or the lying campaign, an appellation, however, which it is to be apprehended is not very distinctive. That much tall falsifying does characterize the present campaign, there can be little doubt, and further, that much of such falsification is plainly called lying is also evident, facts of which we are sorry, very sorry to say. Parson Newman says he has casted fully gone over all the instances of Grant's intoxication which have been published, and in every instance the facts proved the stories false; "But the New York Sun is not so easily satisfied, considering the parson's statement equivocal, and thus challenges Mr. Newman to make a plumper statement: "If Grant has authorized Parson Newman to deny that he ever got drunk, let the denial be direct and unequivocal, and then the thousands who know the truth will know that the denial is a lie."

Now whether President Grant ever did or never did take a drop too much, is a matter of comparatively trifling concern, but this giving the lie method of dealing with this or any subject is not a very dignified sort of journalism. We call the house to order, gentlemen.

Tuesday, Oct. 5, if we are correctly informed, will be a great day among the politicians. On that date the following elections will come off—Dacota, Nebraska, Iowa, North Carolina was the first election, then came Maine, another, but on Tuesday the two powerful States of Indiana and Ohio will write their political destiny and throw their weight decidedly for or against the administration. But greatest of all comes Pennsylvania, the keystone State. The old political adage being, more positively than of any other State, that "as goes Pennsylvania, so goes the Union," the anxiety of the politicians will naturally be most intense until it shall be definitely known which way the sylvan State goes, and the rejoicing and confidence in ultimate victory, of the triumphant party, whichever it may be, will be correspondingly great. Situated at this great distance away from the scene and having no voice in the matter, we can contemplate with greater calmness and equality than our fellow citizen possess the intensely exciting struggle for political mastery.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. EASTERN DISPATCHES. NEW YORK, 5.—The body of a suicide at Niagara Falls has been identified as that of Mr. Bevilacqua, a recently from San Francisco. He had in his possession a large amount of diamonds and jewelry, the loss of which by robbery it is supposed unsettled his mind. COLUMBUS, Ohio, 5.—A fire early this morning damaged the machine shop of Chas. Rastoff & Co. \$6,000. PHILADELPHIA.—At a public sale yesterday, A. F. Campbell, of New York, bought the old American Theatre, Walnut street, for \$90,000. NEW YORK.—The loss by fire at Paterson, N. J., yesterday, it is estimated, will reach \$350,000. Insurance, \$111,000. KINGSTON, Jamaica, advises that the Indians of Honduras made another attack on the British settlers at Orange Walk, Yucatan. The attack was a gallant defence, killing and wounding a number. Two natives were killed and sixteen wounded. One Indian was killed and a native wounded. The Indians pillaged to the extent of \$30,000 or \$40,000, and retired. WASHINGTON.—The State department has advised that the North-west boundary commission, which says that little progress has been made in locating the 39th parallel. The expedition will soon return to the United States for winter quarters. The filling of the vacancy in the Mexican claims empire, caused by the death of Dr. Francis Lieber, will probably lead to trouble. Our government, it is said, would be unwilling to accept any one named by Lieber. The Indian cases, amounting to thirty-two millions, might fall to the Mexican empire, and the interest of his country. It is contended, would necessarily bias his judgment. It is also said that Mexican cannot consistently say anything of the European nations. The Erie Association, New York, has been notified to commence action regarding the judgment on the Erie case. Washington advises a special dispatch received from the report of a charge of forgery, while treasurer of the Western Atlantic Railway in New York. He subsequently was discharged, but it was expected that a prosecution would be made for him by the Governor of Georgia.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS

THERMOMETER 70° in the shade at one o'clock to-day.

THEATRE.—There was a very large and enthusiastic house last night at the benefit of Mr. John C. Graham. The plays were especially performed, eliciting repeated applause throughout the whole evening. All played well, but we may make special mention of the hero of the evening, "Mr. Peter Hinkle," and "Mr. John Thomas," the father of that blessed baby (Mr. Graham); Miss Walters as "Miss Kitty Skyles," and as "Miss Jane, mother of that blessed baby," Mr. Margotta as Mr. John Niggle, although it was not of the class of his best characters. Miss Vedler cleared herself and in just succeeded in playing a woman to make "Miss Mary Mallow" a woman not so well played as an English spinner does not employ a "Katie Mae" model and the "Mrs. Margotta" makes the most of her opportunity on her boards. Miss Jones dresses remarkably well, and Miss Carrie Simmons, as "Miss Liza," is a favorite expression. Mr. Thorne is always good. The fencing match manifested great skill and in the use of the photograph camera being generally conceded to Mr. Martin, although Mr. Price made some very good passes.

WESTERN NOTES.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY has plentiful water and the steam boiler mills, capable of turning out about 900 barrels of flour per day. Two couples were married at one time by an Olympia justice the other day. Based on the floor and went through the ceremony simultaneously. Mrs. Clark, who edits a newspaper at Sacramento, goes for a train for President and a special exclamation: "Never mind platform. We want a man!" It being rumored that one of the Crittenden trustees to shoot Mrs. Fair if he were to retire to her old quarters in the jail for a time, and she is now there. Sacramento Union, Oct. 5. Three families of immigrants from Fort Scott, Kan., who left there the 15th of April last, and came all the way across the plains in wagons, passed Boise City September 19th on their way to Lane county, Oregon.

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FOREIGN NOTES.

Geo. Augustus Sala says he has proposed to "the ladies" in nineteen different countries and sixteen different languages. The discovery of a 16 feet by 16 inches wrought iron pillar at Delhi, Northern India, with discoveries of other massive forgings proves that the ancients knew a thing or two as well as the moderns. An exchange thinks that the marriage of the Princess Beatrice, the last unmarried daughter of Queen Victoria, to the Duke of Salaparuta, eldest son of the Marquis of Lorne, would be ill received by a large portion of the aristocracy, notably the great Tory families, who would naturally feel that it is a liberal government that brought about these matrimonial "jobs" to gratify its own powerful partisans. Of London preachers, Mr. Caylor takes the lead in popularity and wide evangelic influence. Neither of these two remarkable men can carry one additional "pound of flesh," both are well up to their utmost capacity; both are felt throughout Britain, and indeed, the whole civilized world. When the present Hindu Rev. is completed, the church accommodations in the old and new buildings combined will even surpass Mr. Spurgeon's. Neither Hall nor Spurgeon has much of a regular congregation. But people of rank and high culture go to scores, to hear them every Sabbath.

Special Notices

CITIZENS of Salt Lake and those visiting the Utah Northern Railroad are invited to examine my work, consisting of a complete assortment of Furniture, Crochery and Household Goods generally. And further, from this date until Conference is over, I will take \$20.00 of every \$100.00 sold. C. R. HARRATT, Next door to Post Office.

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