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THE LATE CONFERENCE.

THE late General Conference whose session concluded shortly after noon yesterday may be justly classed among the best if not the best ever held by the Church. The discourses of the speakers were clear, pointed and vigorous, accompanied with much of the power of God. We cannot imagine how the instructions could have been more suited to the requirements of the peo-

The discourses of President Taylor embraced a variety of subjects. He depicted the grandeur and comprehensive character of the Gospel as revealed through Joseph Smith the Prophet; explained with clearness the organization of the Priesthood and its duties in detail; exposed the hypocrisy of the enemies of the Saints and administered a cutting rebuke to professing Saints whose practices do not the truth; spoke comport with encouragement to words of the righteous: dwelt on the necessity of sustaining co-operation and home industries, and advised the unemployed as to the right course to pursue to obtain work and acquire the comforts of life

President Cannon's teachings were also of a powerful and convincing cha-racter. His picture of the growth of the work of God and the corresponding increase and spread of opposition to it was most vivid, while his predic: tions regarding the final triumph of truth were calculated to inspire the hearts of the faithful with unfaitering courage, and his denunciation of the "hypocrite in Zioa" was likely to make those belonging to that genus feel a considerable degree of discomfort.

The instructions of the Apostles were also plain and strongly marked; particularly in reference to the necessity of the correct training of children, co-operation, economy and wisdom in business affairs and the need of an increase of practical righteousness and personal purity.

The addresses throughout were illuminated by a vein of hopefulness in relation to the future that betokened unwavering faith in the triumph of right, and that no matter what might transpire in the form of opposition to the people of God, the sliver lining was plainly visible on the other side of every prospective cloud.

been largely attended, the Tabernacle on Sunday afternoon being packed in every part, and the most intense inter-est was manifested in all the proceed-lugs. The gathering has no parallel in The meetings of the Conference have

it credits its readers. To prove our Sunday School Union, and lof the offisition it remains for us to scarcely

do more than quote from its article. It says: "We asked Elder Palmer some ques-tions. They were not prompted by any stroke of genius; they were fur-nished us by a trusted correspondent." The questions asked by the Tribune have already been published by us, together with the answers furnished by Elder Palmer, but the memories of our readers will be refreshed in re-lation to their character by the follow-ing from that paper: "But, to proceed to the questions. Palmer denies that he tried to persuade Mrs. Rose to leave her husband and come to Utab; that Rose never drove Mage was sung by the choir. Correction of the choir. Correction of the transfer of the success of the throughout the Stakes of Zion, al-thougn not specially engaged in the Sabbath school work, he had striven in a general way to ald and promote its cause. The deep interest he took in it made him rejoice in the success that made him rejoice in the success that has attended its progress. As a means of restraining and guiding the youth of Zion the value of its influence could not be estimated. The report that had the union was remarkable and not equalled by anything of the kind else-where. A glee was sung by the choir.

"But, to proceed to the questions. Palmer denies that he tried to persuade Mrs. Rose to leave her husband and come to Utah; that Rose never drove him away; that ne (Palmer) never so-

licited money to send for Mrs. Rose; that he never married Mrs. Rose; that rejoiced at the prosperity of the Union and every school included in it. He feit to thank God for the shield from his wife was never worried on account his wife was never worried on account of his marrying another woman; that while he was absent his wife lived in a good log house with a lum-ber roof; that his wife has always had the full necessaries of life; that he is not forty years of age; that, to his knowledge, he was not sent away be-cause he was worthless at home, and that he is not afraid to meet any of those among whom he has preached. feit to thank God for the shield from evil and for the encouragement to be and do good that is afforded by our Sunday schoels to the children. Other institutions also had been organized through the inspiration of the Lord for the instruction and protection of our sons and daughters. And parents should assist in sustaining our Sunday schools, the primaries and the im-provement associations by encourag-ing their children to attend, and by every other means in their power. The that he is not afraid to meet any of those among whom he has preached. Since Wednesday we have again heard from our correspondent, and she informs us that there was but one mis-take in our questions; that, through a misapprehension of terms, we were led to ask if Elder Palmer did not send for Mrs. Rose and marry her, which was not true. The correspondent, however, states that a woman by that name came here in 1881, went, with Palmer to Se-Ing their children to attend, and by every other means in their power. The labors and responsiolilities of building up Zion will fail upon the children of this people. They will have to meet the powers of darkness and evil and stand amid the judgments that are coming upon the earth; and therefore no pains should be spared to train them in the principles of right-eousness. And that the Holy Spirit might be poured out upon them and also apon a'l engaged in this cause, was his prayer. here in 1881, went with Palmer to Se-vier county, took a look at the situa-tion and returned. As to the other facts the writer assured us she saw a

lotter purporting to have been written by Mrs. Palmer, confirming them all. ASS'T. GEN. SUPT. JOHN MORGAN

in which he

thanks.

The case is complete except that we cannot give the name of our informant. To do so would cut off a valuable source of information because it would of course close the door to our corres-pondent. annomit

That last paragraph is refreshing. It is positively exhibit atting. It is so clear and convincing as to the periody of the person who penned it. "The case is complete, except that we can-not give the name of our correspond-ent." Fince this complacent sentence fare. He recommended regular meet-ings of the Sunday School officers and teachers of each Stake; also that the officers and teachers of each school slong side of "Through a misappreheusion of terms, we were led to ask f Elder Palmer did not send for Mrs. Rose and marry her, which was not true," and the harmony between the multip out of the case and sustaining of it is rendered strikingly complete. The main and almost only important

insignation against Elder Palmer was that he had seduced May. Rose from her husband and married her, and this is

viciously and foolishly con-tinnes to assert that all its other allegations are true, when this is absolutely impossible in view of the falsity of that leading statement, is a number of the other alleged facts re mainly dependent on the facts are mainly dependent on the correctness of the assertion in regard to Elder Palmer marrying Mrs. Rose. See-ing that these slanders are plainly false is it not consistent to regard the few others as of a similar character.

CITY COUNCIL.

Tuesday evening, October 7th, 188

Mayor Sharp presiding:

PETITIONS, ETC.

broughout the Stakes of Zion, al-

A give was sung by the choir.

Isaac Brockbank and other citizens Fourth South Street, between East emple and First East, asked that the ity gravel Iramway be extended one block further west, and much needed epsirs made in front of their premises.

repairs made in front of their premises. Referred to the committee on streets and alleys. A petition for extension of water mains, signed by T. C. Armstrong, Jr., and other residents of the Fifteenth Ward, was read. The extension asked was from the corner of Second South and Third West streets westward on Second South street, ust petitioners'

Second South street, past petitioners' residences, they agreeing to advance, after the usual manner, three-fourths the cost, provided the amount so paid be returned to them in water rates. Referred to the committee on water-PRESIDENT W. WOODRUFF

Referred to the committee on water-works. A lengthy communication from Joseph A. West, Esq., of Ogden, was submitted. It set forth that his new map of Utah, issued under patronage and by athority of the last Legislative Assembly, would soon be completed; that upon the map issued by B. A. M. Froiseth Esq., some years ago, the plans of several of the leading cities of the Territory were represented, for the Territory were represented, for which Mr. Froiseth received from the

which Mr. Froiseth received from the several cities a cevtain amount of pat-ronage which was supposed to meet the additional expenses incurred in the undertaking. Though Mr. West's map would be very much larger than the Froiseth map and the available space for cities would be more expen-sive, he simply asked the same sum that was paid to Mr. F. and petitioned that the Council purchase thirty copies at \$8.00 each (the same price to be paid by the Territory, the retail price being \$10.00 each.) in return for which he purposed giving the City of Salt Lake a conspicuous place on the new map, noting the principal buildings, naming the streets and giving the gen-eral topographical and geographical features of the city. Referred to the committee on finance. Mrs. Mary Tobias asked remission of license to run a small grocery store on

felt grateful to have the privilege of windesing the wide-spread interest taken in this good work. President Young thought that Sunday school work was of so much importance that he discontinued the Sunday morning meetings so that our Sunday schools might be better supplied with teachers and not interfered with. The speaker felt to suggest that all our Sunday schools be held in the morning and at the hour best suited to children's wel-fare. He recommended regular meet-

license to run a small grocery store on account of various misfortunes. Referred to the committee on license,

Referred to the committee on license, George Hewlett petitioned to be al-lowed to run a job wagon free from license, owing to internal injuries and other misfortunes. Referred to the committee on license. A communication from John C. Cut-ler, county disk wag road atotice that

the officers and teachers of each school meet together once a month; that secular books be excluded from our Sunday Schools, as class books, our Union and Church publications render-ing their use no longer a necessity; also the organization of theological classes in the Sunday Schools, to be held on a Sunday morning or on some evening during the week. He referred to the Brass Band as a pleasing feature connected with the Union. It was announced that at the ler, county clerk, was read, stating that he had been directed by the county court to call the attention of the Mayor and City Council to a certain section in the law pertaining to highways which required the expenditure of means col-lected from poll tax to be expended on county roads within the city, and citing he fact that the county road running from the Warm to the Hot Springs was in bad condition and should be repair-ed. Referred to the committee on streets and alleys. Liquor license renewals were granted to W. N. Coalter and Binnie & Schau-

REPORTS. The City Attorney's report for the quarter ending September 30th was read. It showed the legal business of the city to be in much the same condi-tion as when reported the quarter pre-vious. The following cases had been appealed from the Police Court to the Third District Court, viz: Salt Lake City vs. Ordner & Jones, disorderly house; Salt Lake City vs. C. H. M y Agramente, doing business without license; Salt Lake City vs. W. D. Pal-mer, drunkenness; Salt Lake City vs. W. D. Palmer, profanity. The report was placed on file. The police court report for the month of August was submitted. It showed that ninety cases had been tried, eight of which were dismissed. Fines as-



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CLOSING REMARKS commended the Union in which he commended the Union Brass Band. Stated that it is the de-sire of the First Presidency that those who make capable Sanday school officers and teachers

It was announced that at the monthly meeting of Sunday School Superintendents and Teachers REPORTS

lugs. The gathering has no parallel in any part of the globe, and the occasion will, as usual at such times, doubtless result in great good to Israel.

The musical exercises constituted at interesting feature of the Conference, made choir receiving valuable that of Logan, which attendpartment, giving greater volume to the singing, which was executed in skillful style, reflecting credit not only upon Brothers Beesley and Lewis, the respective conductors, but upon the en-

Taken altogether the late General Conference will retain a lasting, pleasant and profitable place in the minds of those who attended it for the purpose of being instructed and who partook of the spirit that pervaded it.

SINGISER'S "MORMON ISSUE."

THE Caldwell Tribune, a Republican which heads its editorial columns with the National Republican Ticket, comes out strong for John Hailey, the Democratic nomines, for Delegate to Congress. The reasons it gives for this seeming feast of "crow" are cogent. Singiser, the Republican candidate, is too weak and venal and cannot be elected, while John Halley and strong and will receive the support of the best men of both parties. On the desperate attempt to make "Mormonism" the chief issue in this campaign, the Caldwell Tribane says:

"Mr. Singiser's organ at the capital is anxious to conceal his political frail-tles and official shortcomings under a life as to give themselves up to such broadside bombardment of the Mormons. Does Mr. Singiser mean to say mons. Does Mr. Singiser mean to say that he would not accept a Mormon vote? If he does he is the first repub-lican candidate on record in Idaho, and we advise Mr. Jim Ondertonk, chairman, to take him off the ticket and send him to that Oregon asylhim where the rest of the Ada County lunatics are confined. The trouble with Mr. Singiser is similar to that of, the fox who found the grapes just be-yond his reach. Mr. Singiser, like his friends, will take all he can get." That paper is as hostile to polygamy as any journal in the country, but per-

ournal in the country, but perceives the distinction between oppos-ing that practice and fighting "Moring that practice and many political monism" as a religion on political grounds, and advises those whe are crying so loudy about it to report their knowledge of facts, if they have any, to the United States Attorney and Marshal, instead of trying to make capital of it for Singiser. In regard to the "Mormon" support of Hailer it many is any it i

"The Mormons will solidly support man. Sist the demodratic candidate this year be-cause he is a democrat, because he is honest and fair minded, and because they know he will be elected; and they refuse to support Mr. Singleer because they take no stock in the man and his countless promises and see in his de-feat the very best rebute to the juven-ile 'statesmen' who display their fed-eral brands so conspicuously. Mr. Singleer's managers know he will not get a Mormon vote, and that is just all there is in this 'vital Mormon is-sue.'

The Caldwell Tribune has the thing ust about straight, and if John Halley does not straighten out Singleer on this question when they meet to discuss this question, it will be because there is no force in facts and no vir-tue in the truth. Singleer's chances

noipal one was that Elder Palmer and his family were poor, which though an inconvenient condition, is certainly not a criminal one.

did not send for Mrs. Rose and marry her, which was not true." That is simply an admission that the shinderous interrogation was created in the unclean brain of the individual who formulated it. The idea that a jour-milist could, without the shadow of a basis, construct so pointed a question upon a "misapprehension of terms" is oo preposterous to be entertained un-

less he be set down as an idiotic blun-The whole tenor of the attack smacks trongly of the spirit and intent of the

notorious bogus Red Hot Address. It

appears from the Tyibine's latest 'dlear case's systmet Elder Palmer that it depends for its"reliable"information upou a chose who may aptly be denominated, silly women who take delight, in retailing and wholeshing scandals about their neighbors, like the one who saw a letter purporting to have been written by Mrs. Palmer."

This scandal on the private character of Edder Faimer, although of a most malicious character, assumes in some of its features such a silly phase that one would suppose that even the Tribune might be a trifle ashamed of it. But we are alraid it is quite past being induced by a sentiment; of that sort

contemptible business.

DESERRT SUNDAY SCHOOL

The scini-annual meeting of the Des-erest Sindlay School Union was held on Monday evening, October 6th, 1884, in the Tabernacie. General Superinten-deat George Q. Cannon presided. This was the most Intracity actended meeting that the Union has ever held, the immense building with its galleries being filled. On or near the stand were Presidents G. Q. Cannon and W. Woodruff, Apostles E. Snow and F. D. Richards, Ceneral Officers of the Union, Presidents, and Sunday School Superintendents of Stakes, also many other leading men of the different or-ganizations of the Church. The musi-cal attractions of the avening were the

Suphans sang a dnet estilied, "God bass per momentan horne" with chorus by the choir. The roll of Stakes was called, show-ing that representatives of the Stake Si S, organizations were present from early all the twenty-nine Stakes of

mmittee appointed for that purpose was listened to with deep interest

light the favorable reperious read, and in saying this he felt sure he but utter-ed the sentiments of all who fistened

d during the month, \$828.80; cas abbath so as to interfere with the unday schools, either in their attend. bor fines, \$317 ; amounts appealed, \$70.10 not paid, \$32.50. Referred to the com or the usual times of holding Other hours or days could be mittee on police.

inted for any other meetings or ness except the Stake Conferences. The Marshal's report for september business except the Stake Conferences. This is the express wish of the First Presidency, who had 'urged it before. He endorsed the suggestion of Assist-ant General Superintendent Morgan that all our Sunday schools, so far as practicable, be held about 10 o'clock of a . Sabbath morning. These things were not new, but they were of great importance. He expressed his thanks to Brother Lewis and the Logan choir for their presence and, at his suggestion, the congregation manifested their ap-preciation of the pleasure the singing had afforded them by a unanimous vote of thanks. showed ithe following expenditures: Printing, stationery, fuel, repairing furniture, etc., \$134.80; prison expenses-overshirts, brogans, soap, etc., \$45.75; police court witness fees, \$18.60; rent of telephone at hay mar-ket, \$15; police incidentals, \$2.25; total \$216.40. Referred to the committee on

The committee on finance reported against the proposition for heating the City and Fireman's Halls by steam, the City and Fireman's Halls by steam, owing to the lateness of the season and the depleted condition of the treasury, and the report was adopted. The committee on finance presented a series of telegrams and communica-tions between the Mayor and Mr. Thos. Wardell, of Macon, Mo., which an-nounced that the condition with regard to the time of maturity of the corpora-tion note for \$50,000 was to be a year and a half instead of 12 months. The committee recommended the accept-ance of this condition and renewal of the ioan for the term stated, and pre-sented a resolution authorizing the Mayor to sign on behalf of the city. Adopted.

Meeting closed with an anthem by he choir and benediction by Apostle . D. Richards.

COMMISSIONS ISSUED. Commissions have been issued by th Governor to the following persons:

TOORLE COUNTY. W. C. Hydsich, probate judge; Thos. W. Lee, prosecuting storney; C. B. McBride, aheriff; Samuel F. Lee, Selectmas; I. Bennios, justice of the peace, Vernon; A. J. Stookey, consta-ble, Clover.

IRON COUNTY.

BEAVER COUNTY

KORGAN COUNTY.

R. Porter, probate judge agston, prosecuting attorney is, county clerk; W. H. Toone

Mrs. Burt's bill for furnishing the prisoners with meals for September, \$81.44, was allowed. The Power, Light and Heating Com-pany's bill, for three electric lights on North Temple Street one month, \$60, was allowed. J. S. Jensen's bill for attendingtown and office clocks for three months, \$25, was allowed. The Bour of meeting was changed from 7,80 to 7. and the Conncil adjourn-ed to that hour on Tnesday evening next. George Heemer, justice of Morgan City; John Greene justice of the peace, Peterson; J. S. R. Stewart, justice of the peace, Mor-gan City; H. Eddington, constable, Morgan City; S. Francis, Mayor, Mor-gan City.

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AFP ROPRIATIONS.

Wm. C. McGregor, probate judge; John W. Brown, prosecuting atterney; Thos. Adams, county clerk; Enoch Wardell, sheriff; R. A. Robinson, selectman J. H. Henderson, treas-ners; John Chatterley, justice of the peace; Cedar City; John Chatterley, justice of the peace, Cedar District; R. Bullock, constable, Cedar City; Jne. Parry, mayor, Cedar City. You no doubt have seen the line from Barton & Co., and observed in what

Barton & Co., and observed in what positive terms they speak of the relia-bility of their firm, superior quality, not only of their clothing, nats, caps, etc., etc., but also of their furnishings of every description, and also the low-ness of their prices. We felt a little surpr'sed on receiv-ing their circular at the seeming bold-ness of their assertion, and decided to examine their stock thoroag up, and ascertain the correctness of their state-ments. On doing so we were harrfly surprised to find everything as stated. They are certainly energetic and en-terprising young men, and spare no pains in proving it to the public, that they are establishing their business, not on misrepresentation or deceit, but on thoroughly honorable business prin-ciples. F. R. Clarton, probate judge; B. F. Farguson, prosecuting attorney; H. Emerson, clerk; William Hutchings, sheriff; W. Gitowens, surveyor; S. N. Slaughter, assessor and collector; Jas. Field, coroner; W. G. Nowers, justice of the peace, Beaver.

cipies. The quality of their clothing and furnishings is thoroughly first-class, and their reputation as neat fitters is extending far and wide; and as to their hats, it seems they display great tact in selecting them, for they are just what the public want. I happened to be in the other night just as they were opening a bill of the latest hats, and they thought that probably they had sufficient for the fail trade, but in less than half as hour they disposed so sufficient for the fall trade, out in let than half an hour they disposed i many that they had to order by expre a fresh supply. We are happy to n commend them to any desiring anyt ing in their line, and feel assured th they will fit you out as reasonable

DEATES.

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November 12th, 1705, and emigrated that her parents) to Utah in the year 1953, livin in the 15th wird, Salt Lake City, befor moving to Morgan County. She was a fait



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FRIDAY EVE, OCT. 10th,

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TWENTY-THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL

DIVIDEND.

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