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SEMI-ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

To the Latter-day Saints

The Semi-Annual Conference of the ('hurch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will commence at 10 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, October 6th at Logan, Cache County, Utah Territory.

JOHN TATLOR,

GEORGE Q. CANNON, general consternation ensued when a week. Of the First Presidency of the Church dense volume of smoke was observed of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Nalt Lake City, Sept. 17th, 1885.

JUDGE BOREMAN'S INSTRUC-TIONS.

TO-DAY we present the instructions given by Associate Justice Boreman, Judge of the Second Judicial District Court, at the request of counsel for the defense in the case of the United States vs. J. E. Twitchell, unlawful cohabitation. They confirm the position assumed by the Naws in reference to the interpretation placed upon the Edmunds law by the Courts of this Territory. They also further show that such construction has been accepted. There appeared hardly room for doubt upon the question, and reference to the subject is only made now to indicate the extensive as well as conclusive character of the evidence sustaining the point, abundantly supplied both

harmless.

communities.

from the beach and aside from it. The second point of instruction is particularly clear on the subject. It directs the jury to acquit in case of the absence of proof of the holding out to the world, announcement or acknowledgment, by the defendant of his plural wife as a wife. By parity of reasoning, the defense admitted because of the understanding they had of the construction put upon the law by the courts, that if evidence had been produced the acquittal of the accused would not have been expected.

Number four runs in the same channel. Conditions are stated that if proved, could not properly be made the basis of criminal inference. Among these, the recognition of a plural wife as a wife is conspicuous for its absence, indicating its inadmissibility, because at variance with the statute as construed by the courts.

The ninth point is linked with the

usry proceeding was that, as the sc-cused had made no public renunciation shall we act as heretofore, contidue to of the relationship he entered into prices are afar off, and hurriedly sell think the days of scarcity and high with his plural wife, it should be in- our wheat to dealers at an insignificant ferred that it continued it after the pas- figure. The producers who must sell their surplus should seek for customsage of the law under which the prosers who will keep the wheat at home. ecution was brought. This position, Let every head of a household in of course is in direct conflict with the Utah, who does not raise wheat, buy all of course is in direct conflict with the sixth and seventh points of Judge Boreman's instructions to the jury in the Twitchell case. Yours truly, D. M. MCALLISTER.

That the men who use or advocate the use of dynamite upon others are by CELEBRATION IN MEXICO. no means willing to take the medicine

they prescribe, or have dynamite used REAT DEMONSTRATIONS IN HONOR upon them, was illustrated a few OF THE BIRTHDAY OF PRESIDENT days since in California. On DIAZ, INDEPENDENCE DAY, ETC.

the evening of the 22d there was CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 18, 1885. a meeting of the local branch of the Land League at Library Hall, at San Editor Deseret News:

Mateo. One of the speakers had just The present week has been one of delivered himself of the phrase, "We | rare festivities in the City of Mexico. Among the causes of public rejoicing must use dynamite," when to everymust use dynamite," when to every-one's astonishment a hissing noise was heard. It was disturb that some one desiring to disturb the meeting had given utterance to the noise, but membrane and the assembling of Congress, all of watch has occurred during the present

THE DEMONSTRATIONS

to rise from a black box placed in the began on Monday evening, the 14th middle of the aisie, half way between the stage and entrance. Scores of the birthday of President Diaz, which voices began shouting "Dynamite!" was on the following day. Several of and a general rush was made from the the principal streets were brilliantly illuuminated with invriads of beautihall. In the scramble for the door, fully colored Chinese lanterns, susseats were overturned and broken pended high above the heads of the innumerable throng of spectators, on cords and wire stretched across the into splinters, and a number of persons received slight injuries. Within street and attached to opposite build-ngs. In fact, so numerous were these half a minute the hall was desertlanterns, all hung at the same level, that a person standing in the middle of the ed, and those who had lately filled it were watching at a safe distance, the street and gazing toward either end, effects of the infernal machine. The could easily imagine himself in some threatened explosion was waited for great interminable hall, carpeted with the moving heads of the surging multifully fifteen minutes, when some courtude, and ceiled with a shining canageous individual volunteered to enter ageous individual volunteered to enter the hall. He was gone about a minute when he emerged and indicated that opy of gorgeous hues; while the uninterrupreted line of building; on either side, rendered beautiful by the no further danger existed. In his glow of the variegated lights, seemed to oin with the ceiling and floor in conhand he held the instrument of terror,

verging to a common point in the which proved to be a cigar box, painted murky distance. To this picture add an almost conblack and filled with nails and bits of tinuous display of rare and beautiful scrap iron, to which was attached a fireworks, whose sharp explosions and hissing sounds are almost drewned in half-burned fuse, which was perfectly the animating strains of music from the instruments of half a-dozen well-trained bands, stationed at snort in-

tervals, and we have a scene which is The sensless and cruel custom of indeed a pleasure to behold. hazing the newly arrived pupils at uni-Their rejoicings lasted until a late versities and collages, which has nothour before the crowds dispersed. Early the next day a large procession was formed and marched through the ing to recommend it, but much to condemn it, has recently resulted in the principal streets in honor of President death of a youth named Edward Turn-Diaz, who was the recipient of many bach at Hazelton, Pa. The pupils of a handsome and costly presents and a host of good wishes and congratula-tions. public school, to which young Turnbach had just been admitted, made a The density of the crowds which practice of initiating new pupils by witnessed these proceedings and those

making them run the gauntlet through two lines of ten to twenty boys on each side, they punching the victim with their fists as he passed through. They injured the little fellow so badly in the were on the streets: besides on the streets; were region of the kidneys that he died in thousands of their uncles, cousins and great agony. It is probable that the aunts, who had flocked to the capital practice will now be suppressed in that from adjacent towns and villages to witness the extraordinary display school, as it should be, indeed, in every Such a mass of humanity alone was a

other. It is a reflc of barbarism that has | rare sight for me. survived entirely too long in civilized The proceedings on the President's birthday, however, were far eclipsed by.the

The October number of Cassell's the 75th anniversary of the Mexican accept them. two already referred to, recognizing as Family Magazine has just reached us Independence Day, for which the most

Earthquake at Pitisburg. PITTSBURG, Pa., 28 .- The series of xplosions on Saturday afternoon sup-osed to have been caused by a shock of earthquake are now thought to have been the explosion of a meteor. In-quiries have been sent to the city from points thirty to forty miles distant, asking the cause of the explosion. There were five or six detonations in rapid succession and the course of the sound was from northwest to south-west. At Mansfield, about five miles distant, there was the greatest consternation, particularly among miners at work in the coal pits in that district. Thus far, the place where the meteor fell has not been discovered.

. Appointments.

WASHINGTON, 28.-The President to-day appointed the following, Robert F. Chluon, Postmaster at Santa Ana,

Cala. vice Chas E. French resigned.

Shot Down in the Street.

ABINGBON, Va., 28.-Judge George W. Ward, editor of the Examiner, and Commonwealth, attorney for Washingington County, while about to enter the colonade of the hotel yesterday, was fired upon by W. M. White, indewas fired upon by W. M. White, inde-pendent candidate for State senator, who had been concealed in a store room nearly opposite the hotel. White stepped out of the door and discharged one barral of a shot-gun which was loaded with buckshot at Ward who fall lace forward, but at Ward, who fell lace forward; but recovering, on his knees drew his revolver and fired three shots at Young, a relative of White's, who was across the street behind a tree. White had stepped inside the store, but hearing the firing, came out again and fired a second barrel at Ward, who fell. While he was lying on the ground, two of White's relatives (one of whom Ward had already shot at and whom he thought had shot him,) walked up and fired several shots at him (Ward) all of which took effect. Ward is in a very critical con-dition, and it is thought cannot live. Dr. White and his two relatives have been arrested and were balled in the sum of \$7,000 each. The shooting was

The "Genesis" Wins Arain.

NEW YORK, 28.-The Cape May challenge cup, presented by James Gordon Bennett in 1872, will also go to Eng-land as one of the *Genesta's* prizes, she having won her last and perhaps easi-est victory by beating her former competitor the schooner Dauntless, in the race from Sandy Hook around Cape May lightship and return. The Genesia had the lead at the start and kept it throughout the race.

Defaulter for \$228,000

BOSTON, 28 .- It is stated the board examiner, who has been investigating the affairs of the Framingham Savings Bank, whose cashier, Coleman S. Adams, committed suicide last August, has discovered that Adams was defaulter to the extent of \$228,000. Adams suicide was sudden and unex-plainable at the time, and though there were suspicions of probable ir-regularities, no such extensive defalcation was looked for. The bank ex-aminer has applied for an injunction restraining the bank from doing further business until its business can be straightened out.



CONSTANTINOPLE, 28.-S. S. COX received from the Sultan presents of valuable jewelry and a number of rare oriental books for Abram S. Hewitt, CELEBRATION OF THE "SIXTEENTH," without pledging that Hewitt would

the result of an election controversy. d259 1w ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION SLATES. AND ALL





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the one has no claim upon the other, including a recognition or acknowledgship. In this connection it may be jury of the First District, which appeared in the NEWS of Friday last. Let the candid reader peruse if to get the kernel of its intent upon this point, and he will at once observe that it means that a total renunciation of the marital relationship, in the complete sense, existing between a polygamist and his plural wives is demanded by the law as interpreted by the courts. The third instruction serves to show what a jumble the supreme objective point of the anti-"Mormon" raid has thrown Utah jurisprudence into. It

has also dragged other branches of the government into the perplexing maze. Judge Boreman recognizes the absurdity of any claim to the effect that a polygamist was under the necessity of divorcing his plural wives. The contract having no legal status, was not subject to legal dissolution. The subtie Dickson, nowever, set his wits to work to bridge this difficulty, which to orlinary minds would have been insurmounceple. He insisted that there must be a separation of the relat onsup, and not finding any form of law to effect his purpose, he solemnly nocence of cohabitation after the pasannounced his "judicial adjudication" theory. This meant that the matter could be operated by a contract entered into between the accused in a case of unia wful cohsbitation and the court. Hence the sorrowfal spectacles that

the raid began. on what legal base his and the court's "judicial adjudication" theory is ballt, he would be at an atter loss to explain. In cases of unlawful cohabitation it takes the place of a decree of divorcement, but is not attained by that act, then ceased to do so. anything like the same process. In the "adjudication" business the Judge, - to a certain extent, takes the place of the napless woman who is ignored in the matter, so far as open recognition in the tribunal is concerned. In regular divorce business both of the parties to the contract which is sought to be severed hav a judicial recognition in the process. In this "adjudication" business, if the woman has any voice at all, it is not known to the Court, only so far as it may be communicated by the person from whom she is to be separated bythis new departure in jurisprudence. In that connection she is, therefore, so far as judicial recognition is con cerned, a clpher. Yet in point of fact she is an equally interested party to the contract sought to be dissolved, while the Court, who assumes the position on one side in the dissolving process is not connected with it in any shape whatever.

The Utab Commission assumed to handle this point in its relationship to political status. That august body gravely announced that the only methods by which a polycamist could regain the standing of which he had been summarily deprived by the Ed-ingly: mands act, were death or divorce. Of course it must be presumed that it was not held by those "most potent, grave and reverend" gentlemen that the polygamist should himself shuffle off (Sep. 21st) at 83 cents per bushel cash. not held by those "most potent, grave his mortal coil, but that the destroyer On the same day last year it went at 75 would have to make away his wives. in October was yesterday 83% cents; Otherwise the law must legally last year 75%; cents-showing an imdissolve a contract which has no provement of eight cents a bushel, or legal recognition. Were it not for the political and presumed intellectual ponderosity of the Commission, common people might be lad to look upon the latter proposition as tinted with a stong color of absurdity. ducers hands, is much less now, in But, returning to the mixed methods of the judiciary, Judge Boreman very of the judiciary, Judge Boreman very properly instructed the jury as desig-This fact is to be added to the other nated in number six. Judge Zane was asked to similarly instruct the jury in the Angus M. Cannon case, but have secure storage and are not com-he snubbed the learned counsel by ignoring the request. In the same line ure. Judge Powers, in the case against Job Fingree, admitted testimony re-

it does the fact that the courts inter- from the publishers, and is replete elaborate preparations had been joing pret the law so as to render it im- with racy articles. The Inventors' De- on for some time perative for a polygamist to treat a partment is particularly interesting. At exactly 11 o'clock on the evening of the 15th, in honor of the memorable plaral wife as if there had been Experiments with artificial earthquakes hour on which the "conspirators" met a divorcement. In such a condition by Prof. Milnes, of Japan, furnish just 75 years previous to take the dethe tip has been legally severed and some new and scientific ideas on the propagation of earthwaves. He has demonstrated to his satisfaction that meat of any existing marital relation- hills have but little effect in stopping earthquakes, but that excavations exappropriate to direct attention to ercise considerable influence in pre-Judge Powers' charge to the grand venting them. His experiments were conducted by means of the dropping Mexico of heavy weights, and the explosion of After this, all relaxed into a quiet various charges of dynamite with electric fuses at different depths under

ground. INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN BY

JUDGE J. S. BOREMAN, TO THE JURY, FOR THE DEFENSE, IN THE CASE OF THE U. S. VS. J. E.

TWITCHELL, UNLAWFUL COHABITA-1. Prior to the act of March 22d, 1882,

cohabitation with more than one woman was not unlawful. 2. If you find from the evidence that

Edmunds act, March 22d, 1882, and within the dates named in the indict-

parties to a polygamous marriage, or who have lived in the practice of co-habiting with two or more of cohabiting with two or more women, should divorce themselves, in order to entitle them to the presumption of in- THE GRAND PROCESSION OF THE DAY, which had been forming since 7

sage of the law. 4. As all children of polygamous marriages, begotten before March 22d, 1883, are legitimated and no cohabita-tion before that date was unlawful, no criminating inference can be drawn by the jury from the defendant's later acknowledgments from have been witnessed in the courts since women mentioned in the indictment,

> sides the bands of music and other with him 6. The law presumes innocence, and milder features representing different

> therefore, that all persons who were cohabiting when the Edmunds act took schools, societies and organizations, there were a number of artistically areffect, contrary to the provisious of ranged cars, representing respec-tively, "Commerce," "Peace," "Protection to Industry and Commerce," "Labor," "Progress," "The Two Republics" (Mexico and France), charged with a criminal offense to be innocent until the presumption is over-come by proof; therefore it presumes that all persons who were living with more than one woman (as) wives prior in conception as well as skill and taste to March 22d, 1882, have since that date ceased to so live and cohabit. in preparation.

> These were followed by a historical procession representing Columbus, Cortez, Sandoval, Hidaigo, Allende, and other prominent characters in Mexican history. One of the most 9. If you find from the evidence that defendant had children by the women named in the indictment prior to March 22d, 1828, then the defendant had a right to visit his children, and sup-IMPOSING FEATURES. port them and make arrangements as to their welfare. He had a right also however, was the display of about 6,000 national troops consisting of in-fantry, cavairy and artillery with their to assist their mothers in their sup-

port, and for such a purpose could visit the house where they and their mothers live. He could fur-mish them a home, he could visit the arms and acoutrements of war. mothers, the same as if they had been divorced, or as if no such previous relations had existed between them, but he should not associate with her as a husband associates with his wife.

> ---SAVE THE WHEAT.

I find the following item in The Prairie Farmer of September 26th, a weekly journal devoted to agricultural interests, published in the greatest wheat market of the world, Chicago.

formed, are reserved until next Sunday night, when, if weather will permit, there will be a very fine display, as the Sabbath seems to be regarded Its editor is Orange Judd, a gentleman here more as a holiday than a day of "WHEAT EIGHT CENTS HIGHER." "No 2 spring wheat, which is the cents. The price of wheat delivered about eleven per cent. advance over last year. Another favorable feature is, that the difference in the amount of 'yisible wheat'-that is, of wheat in all the elevators and markets and in transit east of the Rocky Mountains, incomparison with the previous year, than it has been since fall threshing reasons we have recently given for rec-ommending farmers who have wheat to sell, to hold on to it whenever they (P. S.-Tuesday, P. M., Sept. 22. As Pingree, admitted testimony re-garding the polygamous relation-ship of the defendant prior to the passage of the Edmunds Act. The reason he gave for this extraordi-

Wom MADRAS, 28.-The municipal author-

Progress of the Plague

MADRID. 28 .- There were 560 new clsive initiatory steps which resulted, cases of cholera, and 203 deaths reported yesterday throughout Spain. after a hard struggle, in Mexican independence, a heavy salute was fired in front of the National Palace. At the Paris, 28.-Reports received to-day from various parts of the Maritime sound of the first cannon the thous-ands of bells on the numerous churches France, show that the ' cholers is spreading throughout the district. Rome, 28.-Dispatches received toand cathedrals in the city, struck up a most clamorous ringing, and for a short time there was no slumpering, even in day show that the cholera is decreasing in Sicily. King Humbert proposes to visit the infected districts there. the remotest suburos of the City of

The Carolines.

which remained undisturbed until 5 ROME, 28.-The Pope presided at a meeting to-day at which the Cardinals o'clock the next morning, when a salute of 21 guns was fired as a signal Jacobine, Papal Secretary of State Laurenzie Zacki, Ledochowski, Branch for the hoisting of flags, etc. At so'clock a procession was formed in front of the National Palace, con-sisting of the President, the Governor Monaco and Parroch were present The only business transacted was the formation of a committee to examine of the Federal District, the City Council, and other dignitaries, besides a few of the remaining veterans of the War Spain in regard to the Carolines disdocuments submitted by Germany and of Independence. They marched pute. through a large and beautiful arch, which had been erected in front of the

Preparing for War.

Palace, and at the head of one of the principal streets, and down to the PHILLIPOPOLIS, 28.—Prince Alexan-der has ordered the civil and military Alameda, a large public garden just authorities on the frontiers of Bulga west of the business part of town. Here appropriate speeches were made in their respective districts. The popand a gift of money was presented by ulace on both sides of the Balkans are the defendant, since the passage of the President Diaz to each of the aged vet- very enthusiastic over the union beerans present. There are said to be tween Bulgaria and Roumelia and but thirty of the survivors of that war numbers of men have offered to enter ment has not held out to the world, introduced, or announced more than one of the world named in the indict-They are all exceedingly old, and I society and making other preparations ne of the women named in the indict-tent as us wife, you should acquit the could not learn how many were able to for the care of sick and wounded oldiers in the event of hostilities be-

Cummings Won

LONDON, 28 .- The third and last of the series of races between George and Commings was run to-day. Cummings won. The distance was ten miles. The Porte Alarmed.

o'clock, began to pass in front of that building, and wend its way through CONSTANTINOPLE, 28. - The Porte has become alarmed at the expedition being fitted out for the purpose of the principal streets of the city. Positions on balconfes and windows facing the streets through which the procession passed, sold for as high as \$20, so eager were the people to see it; and wherever it passed it was greeted seizing Tripoli and has ordered reinforcements sent there at once. The strength of the Turkish troops in Trip-If Mr. Dickson were to be asked up-be what legal base his and the court's 'indicial adjudication'' theory is

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"Labor," "Progress," "The Two Republics" (Mexico and France), "Tue Founding of the City of Mexico," etc., all of which disylayed ingenuity in conception as multiple ingenuity

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d259 1m Stoux City, Ia.

LOST,

F BOM THE SLAUGHTER HOUSE, near the Warm Springs, 41 head of Sheep, some of them marked O on hip, and the others have a tar mark on the shoulder. Any information will be suitably rewarded by G, D. AMOS. After the procession dissolved the throng dispersed with the anticipation of meeting at dark on the large square in front of the National Palace, and being entertained by a grand and brild958 tf

A COW LOST.

liant display of fireworks. Some \$14,-000 had been expended in procuring 100,000 pieces of fireworks; but, un-FROM NEAR SIST WARD SCHOOL House on the night of the Strd of Ser fortunately, this is the rainy season, L House on the night of the 38rd of Sep-tember, a brown COW, branded on left hip E.M. has abort horns, points of both horns are broken off and both ears are cut. Any one returning the same to John Baker, 61 J Street, Salt Lake City, will be rewarded. d290 3 al and nature interfered and put an end to all further out-door demonstrations with her regular evening shower which was unusually heavy on this occasion. Many of the freworks were destroyed d259 3 #1 by the rain, and the rest, so 1 am

ESTRAY NOTICE.

F HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One brindle HEIFER, 18 or 20 months old, has a white spot a little above the right eye and some white about the belly and tail, no brands or marks visible One bay FILLEY, 2 years old, right hind foot white, no brands visible. If the above described animals are not claimed within ten days, they will be sold at public anction at the Estray Pound in this city, at 9 o'clock a.m., October, Srd. RICHARD PALMER, District Poundkeeper. Cedar City, Iron Co., Sept. 24, 1885. ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION Done bay MARE, 6 or 7 years old, branded T C on right shoulder and ribs, two = bars on right thigh and WE combined on left thigh. One light iron grey MARE, 6 or 7 years old, dark legs, no brands. The owner can get them by applying to T. W. CROPPER, Descript Millerd Co. Utab. etc., etc. Deseret, Millard Co., Utah. Deseret, Sep. 25, 1885. ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: A One pale red COW, 4 years old, lined back, white spechs on side, white belly, under haif crop in tight car, underslis in left car, has a calf with her, no brands visible If sold animal is not claimed and taken away on or before October 2nd, 1885, she will be sold at 10 a.m. of that day at the Estray Pound, Fillmore City, to the highest bidder as estray. J. H. MACE. District Poundkeep



The publisher of the CONTRIBUTOR takes pleasure in announcing to its numerous readers and the public generally, some of the leading features of the new volume which commences in October.

THE MISSOURI PERSECUTIONS.

Arrangements have been made, at great expense, to illustrate a series of articles on the Persecutions of the Latter-day Satnts in Missouri, with scenes of the most interesting events.

Photographs of these scenes (from which pen and ink sketches have been made by Dan Weggeland, Esq.) were taken by our own representative, Elder B. H. Roberts, who visited the places for that purpose, and descriptions of them will be written by him. They will include the following:

Temple Site at Jackson County, Mo. (The Centre Stake of Zion). Battle Scene at Crooked River (Where Apostie David Patten fell), House of the Prophet Joseph at Far West, Haun's Mill (Scene of the massacre) The Mouth of Fighing River (Scene of the steamboat explosion), Liberty Jall (Where Joseph and six others were imprisoned), Adam-ondi-Ahman (Showing relics of the ancient altar). Lyman Wight's House, at the Valley of Diahman. Richmond Court House and Jail.

Also a FULL FACE PORTRAIT of JOSEPH SMITH, Sthe PROPHET.

Great care is being taken to have these views carefully engraved. and to present them and the narrative of the thrilling incidents. which they illustrate, in the most authentic manner, that they may be, not only of immediate interest, but of permanent value to the students of Church History. In this connection we desire to procure the names of all living Saints who passed through that period of our people's history, viz. 1831 to 1840, and will send the Magazine Free for One Year to the head of each family who will send us their names, places and times of birth, period spent in Missouri, and brief account of experiences there with their present address. The new volume will be replete with the usual variety of original matter, from the pens of our best local writers, embracing numerous sketches of travel, biographies, religious, political, scientific, historical and narrative contributions, Christmas Stories, Poetry,



worship by the masses. Free performances were given during the afternoon in all the theatres and circuses, all of which, it is safe to say, were well patronized. Altogether, it was by far the grandest celebration ever had the privilege of witnessing. Your Brother in the Gospel. HORACE CUMMINGS. BY TELEGRAPH PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMEBICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING. Appointed. WASHINGTON, 25. — The President has appointed W. L. Powell, of Vir-ginia, Indian agent at Niah Bay Agency, Washington Territory. Stocks NEW YORK, 28.—3's, 3%; 4%'s, 12%; 4's, 28%; Pacific 6's, 27%; Central Pa-cific, 36%; Burlington, 28; Northern Pacific, 21; preferred, 46; North-western, 97%; New York Central, 98%;

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