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THE Fifty-seventh Semi-Annual Con- It is inexcusable and reprehensible. ference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be opened at 10 o'clock on Thursday, October 6th, 1887, in the Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, and will continue until the business necessary to be transacted has been attended to. The officers and members of the Church are respectfully invited to attend.

GENÉRAL CONFERENCE.

EVENING NEWS.

On the evening of Thursday, the 6th, there will be a general meeting of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mu tnal Improvement Associations. On Friday evening there will be general meeting of the Superinten-

dents, Teachers, and all interested in the Sunday Schools. On Saturday evening there will be

meeting of the Priesthood, These meetings will commence at

7 o'clock in the evening. We wish the officers of these or-

ganizations to bear these appointments in mind.

WILFORD WOODRUFF, In behalf of the Council of the Tweive Apostles.

THE LOCAL LITERARY FIELD.

Up to date this community have not attained to any marked distinction in the field of letters. There is developing, however, among the more youthful portion of the community a decided taste and aspiration in that direction. This is a healthful indication, and ought to be encouraged. The moral, Intellectual and religious status of a people can be very correctly estimated by their literature. As a rule its tone will preponderate in favor of the popular condition; hence, although the contributors in the field of letters are necessarily limited in number, their productions are likely to be a fair index of the situation of the whole community. It is therefore supremely 'essential that would have the sympathy and patronthe Latter-day Saints should be large- age of the permanent citizens of the ly and ably represented in a field so far-reaching and efficacious.(

For the young who have ability and aspirations in a literary direction we have nothing but words of encouragement. Cultivate your gift with that a trade. No matter whether or not pertinacity which knows of no ob- nature has planted within him aspira-

actually stating in that connection Ireland, depicting the unfortunate condition of things there, but as usual that humble fishermen probably "owned their own beats." It suggesting no remedy for the evils. is to be presumed from the premises even when some of the landlords of Samuel Kinns with the long tail to themselves are beginning to recognize his name, that the truth of the Gospel the enormity of what Parliament has of the Redeemer depends upon the done for them, and are willing to make worldly respectability, or social status terms with the oppressed people of the Master's relatives, and the high who, after all, reside upon TERRIFIC WATER OVERFLOW AND CONSE.

their own soil and will not be All who aim to enter the field of let- driven out into the elements without ters should start out with a full deter- a struggle. She cannot endure Gladstone, and it looks at times as though mination to be honest; to be guided by truth and influenced by sympathy. she lent a itoo attentive ear to that The Last Day of the Grand Cen-Catering to classes for the sake gentleman's political opponents. Or.

she may be acting on the principle of popularity is a degrading prostitution of the highest faculties with which suggested by the late General Grant, that the best way to secure the annulman has been endowed by his Creator. ment of obnoxious laws is to enforce them vigorously. Whether that is the The sword of truth should be largeobject in view or not, they are certainly used to comfort and elevate the poor and the weak, and never, no ly being enforced in Ireland vigorousnever, to insult nor degrade them ! The | ly enough.

strong need no support, yet it is to them the burden of sympathy is ex-THE VENEZUELAN TROUBLE. tended. How often are the following

ments amount simply to an incursion,

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words of Goldsmith verified in the THE telegraphic news a few weeks ago every day affairs of this cold-blooded. contained an item to the effect that sycophantic world of ours: the little but staunch Republic of "The slightest misfortunes of the Venezuela, in South America, was great, the most imaginary uneasiness disposed to go to war with Great Britof the rich, are aggravated with all the power of eloquence and held up to engage our attention and sympathetic ain, because of the latter's encroachments upon her soil. It seems that sbrrow. The poor, weep, unheeded, the State Department at Washington persecuted by every species of subordinate tyranny, and every law which has been very quietly but vigorously gives others security is an enemy to investigating the subject and has deinvestigating the subject, and has developed the fact that said encroach-

In conclusion, we say to the young who may asplie to the profession of letters, do not be discouraged because the scope appears at present to be narrow. It is a field that is bound to broaden as time rolls onward and with greater width comes more numerous opportunities. By thorough preparation you will be close to the door when it opens and ready to step into

the interior. Let your aims be lofty and your sympathies comprehensive.

STUDY FOR THE PROFESSIONS.

A GLANCE at a directory of professional men in this Territory would reveal the fact that only a few of them are natives of it, or belong to the class of the population who comprise its founders. No disrespect is meant to violation of the Monroe doctrine. the class referred to in saying that most of them have come from abroad

to Utah, in the hope of finding here follow any effort to dislodge their subfinancial prosperity. They have come in response to a demand which was not being filled by native or local talent. There have grown up in Utah a sufficient number of young men who are take a sober second thought upon

natives of it to form a larger proportion of its professional men than they de. If they would but make fight the Venezuelans, who would have the effort to qualify themselves for and the advantage of being on their own enter upon a professional career, they soil and perhaps would not have to

Territory who take pride in seeing her sons fill, within her borders and elsewhere, the callings which require learning and talent.

ful handlcraft will render him

also well to impress upon a

It is well to encourage a boy to learn MAYVILLE, Gs., Sept. 9, 1887. Editor Deservet News:

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS Mayo's Last Night. As a rule the last night of a series here is the worst in point of patron-"Johnston" Trots the Fastest

> Three Miles to Wagon Ever Made.

QUENT FAMINE IN WASH. INGTON.

tennial Celebration in Philadelphia.

IWELVE THOUSAND DELEGATES TO THE John S. Lindsay. As "Bob Crockett" ODD FELLOWS CONVENTION IN DENVER.

A German Murders His Wife and afternoon, and got through without a a Nine-Year Old

Son.

By Telegraph to the NEWS. The Fastest Yet

Wilkes to harness was won by Johnston in three straight heats in 2:164, 2:154 and 2:154, being the fastest three heats ever paced or trotted to wagon.

Water Famine and Flood.

British subjects having come in in WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. - Another large numbers and taken possession of water famine is upon the greater porthe best lands and timbers available, tion of this city, caused by the third having already cut and shipped dye baeak within a short time of the 36and hard woods to the extent of \$50,-000 or \$100,000, and the work of "squating" and despoiling is still going on is the most serious which has yet oc-curred and it is feared that the northern part of the city will be with unabated vigor. No wonder the Venezuelans are dismayed at the without water for some days to come. The break occurred about 3 o'clock outlook, and talk as well as this morning without a moment's mean war, absurd as the latter warning. Suddenly and with a loud may seem when the respective report the water spouted up in the air. Residents in the neighborhood were strength of the two nations is taken startled by the noise and in a few minutes the vicinity of the accident was alive with excited and alarmed people. On the side of L Street, beinto consideration. Perhaps, however, a protest will go out from this country to be followed with something stronger if the cause of complaint is ween 26th and 21st, a column of water not abated at once, as it is construed broke from the pavement with a roar that could be heard squares away. L at headquarters as a very palpable Street, from 19th to 21st was one

## GREAT RIVER,

The British authorities seem to the water pouring along like a torrent and deep enough to float boats. The property damaged is considerable, but this is as nothing compared with the want it understood that trouble will jects or curtail their advantages in Venezuela, and have a man-of-war in aconvenience to thousands of citizens and certain disaster in case of fire. waiting to carry out any instructions The public wells were exhausted at an that may be given at a moment's noearly hour and crowds of people with buckets in hand were walking from tice. England might do worse than

lace to place trying to obtain enough to prepare the morning meal. this subject; she would have to send her troops a long way from home to

## The Celebration.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 .- From nine o'clock this morning until half-past ten, President Cleveland stood in the commissioners' room in the east wing of the city hall and shook the hand of old and young, rich and poor, as they passed in continuous procession before him. Secretaries Bayard and Fairchild.

well. A Fire at Hyrum. A gentleman from the north in-ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 17 .- At the formed a representative of the Herald fair grounds to-day, the special race yesterday that a fire occurred at the between Johnston to wagon and Harry premises of Bishop Molen at Hyrum, on Thursday morning. A large quantity of hay was destroyed, also the corral and some stacks of wheat. The damage will amount to between \$500 and 600. The cause of the fire has not been ascertained. – Ogden Herald. Literary Note. All who are in erested in any way in literary matters will find much to en-tertain them in the September number inch water main which supplies all of of *The Writer* (Boston). Six numbers the city north of L Street. The break have now been published of this bright little magazine for literary workers, which is serving a useful purpose and which grows more interesting and valuable with every issue. The articles in the September number include: "Days with George Sand," by Lew Vanuerpoole; "Preserving Clippings," by Eugene M. Camp; "What Makes Successful Literature?" by C. M. Hammond; "Tools for Writers," by William H. Hills; "Statistics of Sig-nature." by Robert Luce; "Hints to Newspaper Writers," by William J. Fowler; "Murray's New Eng-lish Dictionary," by C. K. Nelson; Composition," by Florine Thayer Mc-Cray. Besides these there is an un-usually interesting department of Helpful Hints and Suggestions, News and Notes, and reference list of literis edited by Wm. H. Hills and Robert Luce, both working editors on the Boston Globe. The price is: One year, \$1; one number, 10 cents. Address: II ame The Writer, P. O. Box 1905, Boston, Bacon Mass. fected a calm and painless death. But Secretaries Bayard and Fairchild. There the worthy doctor's reasoning be-densely packed with people, some oil gins. How, he asks, did the asp es-whom had been on the ground since before daylight. As there were fully 20,000 people in the neighborhood, it is

age, but Mayo succeeded in reversing

this arrangement, the Theatre last

evening being filled in all parts. This

shows that with all its age and wear,

"Davy Crockett" is still one of the

best drawing pieces in the dramatic

PROVISIONS. category. As the hero Mayo was as Whole Wheat Flouf ...... before, which expresses the whole High Patent Roller..... Patent Roller..... subject in a brief space; no one can equal him in it and no one Flour, XXXX..... Flour, xxx Wheat per bu..... seems disposed to try. The characters were all in good hands, but special Onts per 100..... Barley per 100..... Barley Cracked..... mention should be made of little Ruby Corn Cracked..... Lindsay, daughter of our citizen actor ..... Potatoes per bu..... she received numerous well deserved Lucern seed, 100 b..... Bran per 100..... encomiums, some of them from the Timothy seed, 100 h orts per 100. star himself; she only received the part, which is quite long, the previous ted top seed, 100 m .... hitch. The piece went off remarkably Hay, timothy, baled per ton 14 00 Hay, timothy and clover, well, and all hands went away feeling well. Hay, redtop (loose)..... Hay, timothy, (loose)..... Beans per 100..... Beans per 100..... Carrots per bushel..... Onions per bushel..... Green Rio..... Cut Loaf. Molasses, Utah pr gal Literary Experiences of a Doctor," Coal Oil,100 t. p. c. 10 g..... by Fred. C. Valentine, M. D.; and "The Type-Writer as an Aid to Fluent Currants, per b.... Composition," by Florine Thayer MC-Cray. Besides these there is an un-usually interesting department of Queries, in which many puzzling ques-tions regarding literary work are an-swered, and the usual Book Reviews, Lard, 5 & pails, per B..... Lard, 5 & pails, per B..... medium Cows.

GROCERIES. Eggs per doz ..... Table butter..... Cooking " Home Cured Breakfast Home Cured Breaklast Bacon.... Home Cured Side Bacon... Eastern Cured Breaklast Bacon... Eastern Cured D. S. Short Eastern Cured Hams..... H. M. Cheese..... Eastern Cheese...... Buide of Janan Task kB Pride of Japan Tea 16 16 Japan Garden Tea..... Japan Package Tea..... English Breakfast Tea..... Roast Java..... Green Java..... Roast Mocha..... Green Mocha..... oast Rio..... Granula'd Sugar pr 100 ..... A Sugar..... Extra C.... Gold C..... Honey, Utah pr lb......

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SALT LAKE MARKETS.

Corrected daily by Leading Houses.

DESERET NEWS OFFICE, Salt Lake City, Sept. 17, 1887

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Candles, per box 20 hs. 6's. Candles, per box 40 hs. 6's. Candles, per box 20 hs. 8's.  $\begin{array}{c} 2 & 00 \\ 4 & 00 \\ 2 & 85 \\ 5 & 50 \\ 2 & 65 \\ 2 & 90 \\ 3 & 10 \end{array}$ Candles, per box 40 hs. S's. Cal. Raisins, L.M.20 bs ..... CARPETS Cal. R's'ns,L'y'rs.20 Bs..... Coal Oil,110 t. p. c. 10 g..... Coal Oil,150 t. p. c. 10 g..... Currants, per b..... Salt, per 100 b..... and Oil Cloth. 35 WALL PAPER, COMPLETE ASSORTMENT. H. S. ELEREDGE, Supt FRESH MEATS Dressed ary articles in periodicals. The Writer | Beef, choice stee s, 2c. gross, selling 4%c. 34e. 1%c. 40. 70. 150. 10% Hogs, Home cured hams, COAL NEW YORK STOCKS. Noon. Northwestern.... 53). Bar silver ..... 96% Navigation . Transcontinent'l 221 PLEASANT VALLEY, Pacific Mail ..... Rock Island ..... 21! St. I., & S. F..... 324 St. Paul & Omaha 434 ROCK SPRINGS, ALMY, Texas Pacific.... 24?, Union Pacific.... 52% ANTHRACITE Fargo Express .. 20 Western Union .. 75% Western Union ... The stock market opened quite feature-10th tacle of a closed room, of two women CHICAGO MARKETS. inanimate, and of one languidly raising her head to answer with dying feeble-By Telegraph to-day.] 1 p.m. Close. ness the messengers of Cæsar. All Wheat-Weak; lower; cash, 673; Oct. Mixed Nut. this, according to the doctor, shows that charcoal poisoning had been re-sorted to; for Cleopatra, who was a clever woman, had studied every pos-sible means of bringing about death. May, 44%. Oats-Steady; cash, 40%; Oct., 40 15-16; May, 44%. Oats-Steady; cash, Oct., 25%; May, 29%. Pork-Lower; year, 11.90; Jan., 12.15. Lard-Steady; cash and Oct., 6.30; May, 8 Pork-Lower year, 11.90; Jan., 12.15. Lard-Steady; cash and Oct., 6.30; May **ROCK SPRINGS NUT.** M. Maspero, the well-known Egyptolo-6212+ gist, to whom the recent researches of # TELEPHONE which Baron Larrey made fun have LIVERPOOL MARKETS. been communicated, doubts the exist-ence of the great Nile queen, as there are no monuments or bieroglyphs re-175. By Tele graph to day.] 🞏 Alma Nut. 🗮 Close. lating to her .- London Telegraph. Wheat-Holders offer moderately; No. 2 vinter, 5s., 11%d.; dull; ditto spring, 5s., 11%d; dull. Flour-Holders offer moderately; 9s. 2d. LONGFELLOW ON PRAYER .- In the Corn-Supply good; spot and Sept., Oct., 4s. 2½d.; dull; Nov., 4s. 2½d., dull. COKE, CHARCOAL, WOOD, Etc. faal memorials of the poet Longfellow! recently published, a selection is given from the thoughts he was accuston to jet down on scraps of paper. The following is a specimen: "What dis-cord should we bring into the world if all our prayers were heard and answered! Then we should govern the world, and not God. Would we Office, 143 MAIN ST., S.L. City. LAST CHANCE TO VISIT PROVO AT EXCURSION BATES. Yard. Cor. Second South and Third West Sts. The Tabernacle Choir Excursion goes to Provo Tuesday, Sept. 20th. Tickets good for three days; \$2.00 for the round trip; for sale at Savage's Art govern it better? It gives me only pain when I hear the long, wearisome petitions of men asking for they know Bazar. not what. As frightened women clutch at the reins when there is danger, so WANTED. Utah Central Railway. GOOD PLAIN COOK, WHO WILL be willing to assist in the washing, and a Nurse Girl. Apply at 346 Fourth East St. Immediately. d tf mmediately. NEW TIME CARD, APRIL 1, 1887. LOST. SMALL BLACK LEATHER PORT A monale, containing a Breast Pin, Tithing Order, etc. The finder will be re-warded on returning it to MRS. D. C. YOUNG, dtf Second Ward. PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SALT LAKE DAILT & FOLLOWS: Going South Going North. se Passenger Trains Arrive in Salt Lake, daily as follows: CASH Paid for Clean, JOHN SHARP, General Superintendent "RANCIS COPE, General Freigh and Passenger Agt. DRY STRAW, AT THE **Conference** Rates! DESERET PAPER MILL, Mouth of Big Cottonwood, AT THE RATE OF \$5.00 per ton loose, UTAH CENTRAL RAILWAY. \$6.00 per ton baled. ISAAC BARTON. J. B TORONTO. A. S. GEDDES. Commencing October 3d, and during Conference, the Utah Central BARTON & CO., will sell Retarn Tickets from all Stations to Salt Lake City at the 44 Main Street. WE ARE PLEASED TO INFORM THE W public that our increased trade has demanded unusually large purchases of Fall and Winter Goods. We have enlarged our store to make room for our new stock, and secured the services of A. S. Geddes to assist in the management of the business; so following Rates from the South: Train Leaves. Fare, Train Leaves. From. 5.00 p.m. ............. 7.20 \*\* Milford...... 8 50 ..... that we now can suit all. Our lines in men's boys' and children's CLOTHING, FURNISH 1.00 a.m. Oasis..... 6 00 \*\*\*\*\*\* boys' and children's CLOTHING, FURNISH-INGS, UNDERWEAR, HATS, CAPS, etc., are complete, and will be sold at prices that will compare with the lowest. Mr. Geddes is a member of the Firm, but has been employed, for the last four years, as principal of the 16th District School. We kindly invite our many friends and the multic generally to give us a call. 1.45 p.m. 5.15 . 4 6 Juab ..... 4 00 ... 2.25 \*\* 5.48 Nephi..... 4 50 6.6 Santaquin ..... 2 50 3.21 ... 6.35 .... ..... 6.47 Payson ..... 2 50 3 35 \*\* 7.05 3 57 Spanish Fork ..... 2 25 ublic generally to give us a call. 7.17 ..... Springville ..... 2 25 4.11 44 7.45 Provo...... 2 00 4 25 ESTRAY NOTICE. .... 44 8.15 4.55 Pleasant Grove ..... 1 50 HAVE IN MY POSSESSION. .... 8.25 American Fork ..... 1 50 5.05 One red HEIFER, 3 years old, underslope in right ear, illegible brand on left shoulder; has a calf with her. One red HEIFER, 2 years old, same mark and brand as above. One red STEER, 2 years old, crop and un-derbit and hole in left ear, crop and hole in right ear, and branded **H B** on left shoulder. If not claimed before, will be sold to the highest bidder on Monday, September 26th, 187, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Herriman estray pound. \*\* 5.15 " 8.35 Lehi ...... 1 50 ..... 9.10 10.10 5.50 .... ... 9.22 6.02 Sandy ..... .65 46 6.13 " 9.33 .66 9.40 45 6.20 Trains will leave Salt Lake for the South at 7.20 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets good for return, including October 12th. FRANCIS COPE, Gen. Pass. Ag't. J. J. FREEMAN. Poundkeeper Herriman, Sept. 16, 1887. DESK ROOM WANTED. ESTRAY NOTICE. LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN





Successful Missionary Labors in Georgia,

SCRIPTURAL ARGUMENT

peats it. Or he will tell about some "hired man" of "Brigham's" etc.

I had occasion to visit Augusta, last week, to hold meeting and do some

baptizing. My companien, Elder Bennion, was sick, and has since left

the field, to renew his health in north-

We listened at the closed door to a

The stamping of feet and clapping of

"PASS-THE HAT AROUND."

phy, is it not?"

with me.

clothing.

stacle too formidable to be removed tions to become something more than or surmounted and success awaits a mechanic, the mastery of some use you in the lap of the pregnant future. Do not let us hear you exclaim that there are no openings, as if you foolishly imagined you ought to have an immediate outlet for your young man's mind that he need not ory-whipped" for living with his stepthoughts. Your business in the bemay be ready to seize an opportunity when it presents itself. By taking that course you may even create the very opportunity for which you pant. The more you struggle and the greater the difficulties you face and overcomewhether they be in the shape of your own defects or the course of circumstances, the greater will be your vigor in your selected field. The same directness and push you have displayed in coping with adverse conditions will be exhibited in the products of your pen. Your hard experience will help to brush away the cobwebs of insipidity, an unpardonable defect in literary productions.

How shall I prepare? exclaims the young aspirant for a place in the literary circle. Educate yourself; read, observe, think and teel with all the intensity your nature will permit you to exercise. He who does not think with vigor and clearness cannot inject those elements into his, writings, no matter as to the purity of his diction. One of the best books; we know of for young people who have ability and desires in the direction of literature to peruse is entitled "The Highways of Literature." It is included in the series entitled The Standard Library, and can be had from any local bookseller for the modest sum of fifteen cents. He who mentally, morally and religiously appropriates its contents and acts upon its suggestions will come into possession of a wealth of soul that cannot be estimated in the comparatively vulgar consideration of gold, goods and chattels. The author is David Pryde, an educator of the city of Edinburgh. His English is pure, because remarkably simple; his style direct and comprehensive; entirely devoid of ostentation. He exalts greatness, explains its find him to be a qualified incumbent, is constituent elements, holds up little- to be commerded, and his reward for ness of soul to contempt, and gives yaluable hints in relation to what to read, how to observe, and, in fact how warded. to be successful in literature. It matters not whether the branch chosen be history, biegraphy, the drama or poetry. He elevates intelligence above wealth or station. In showing how the poet finds mere words inadequate to express his thoughts, he holds that he must present similitudes, which form pictures. In illustration he quotes the following:

Princes and Lords are but the breath of Kings,

An honest man's the noblest work of God. But why should we give more than a passing reference to this most excellent book? If you wish the meagre investment of fifteen cents to multiply itself by a million in real value, get gestions.

By way of contrast we may appropriately mention the fact that 'a day or two since we were overcome by the persuasions of a silver-tongued book agent and purchased a somewhat formidable volume entitled—"Har-upper branch of the law-making formidable volume entitled-"Har- upper branch of the law-making

cease advancing because he has learned daughter, the same as his wife. ginning is to prepare yourself, that you a trade. This is especially true in a new country where men of superior intellectual attainments and capacity are needed in the professions and in those pursuits which are within the gift of the people at the ballot box. When the farmer's sons are tempted merely by knowledge that we are doing good. the pleasures of city life to desert the But if it be the case that we are only calling they have been reared in that they may indulge in that which allures them, the advice to "stick to the farm" I have labored amongst these peois good, and should be reiterated with met one person, during all that time, all impressiveness. But when a youth who would dwell upon a is fired with an ambition to reach the front rank of some honorable profession, and an opening They are like the Irishman's flea, when you think he is there he is somewhere else. My opponent wil exists which promises him success financially and otherwise, encourage-ment mingled with good counsel supposed to have said, though he knows it is a falsehood when he reshould be given him. This is forcibly true of Utah, whose Profound reasoning, logical philosopeople have sogoften seen come into their midst professional men, or adventurers claiming to be such, of whose antecedents they knew nothing, and regarding whose character and ability they, were compelled to wait western Georgia, and I was compelled to travel alone. Some of our adherents until time and occasion disclosed the and myself determined to give the Salvation Army a call, and did so Sattruth. Had the places in the community which they occupied been filled urday night. with men long known to the people and thosoughly in sympathy with them. long and strenuous prayer, which was composed of "vain repetitions," and brought to mind the 14th verse of the the latter would have been saved from many an imposition. When a 28d chapter of Saint Matthew, which I citizen requires the services of a law- read to several present, who coincide yer, a physician, a dentist, an architect, a surveyor, or a professional man of any kind, he would much prefer to employ one whose character and mitted. The tumult over the Lieuten- ated a perfect uproar of applause. abilities were known to him, than to ant called upon a young lady to

engage a stranger. An office-seeker is generally an object either of contempt or charity. But a young man who labors to fit himself for what are called places of honor, so the so-called orthodox denominations; that, should the office seek him, it will

it would be in the interest of the community if a greater number of young men who have been reared in them. They considered but a moit. and who possess its confidence and respect, would qualify themselves for had to walk all the way back home the practice of the professions.

## THE QUEEN PROROGUES PAR-LIAMENT.

QUEEN VICTORIA yesterday sent in of it. Baptizing over, we all moved off a message formally proroguing Parlia- duietly, feeling to thank God for this manifestation of His "watchcare" mentior two months. Some of the over us. These were the first one uninformed may construe this as meaning displeasure on the part of Her Majesty, but it meant nothing of that kind. As a matter of fact, being from what had been done this day. first to last and all the time a devont We held meeting at 2:30 p.m. and first to last and all the time a devout had an enjoyable time. it, read it, and work out its noble sug- Tory, she must look upon the labors

No moonlight "serenades," "tar and 20,000 people in the neighborhood, it is safe to say that not one-third of them feathers," "hickory whipping," nor had succeeded in greeting the Presi "rail-riding" to epitomize this time. dent when the time arrived for him to comparatively independent in a There is, however, a rumor that John take a carriage to the memorial meetpecuniary sense. But it is Goodwin, a Baptist preacher, the

ing at Independence Square. It was a typical September morning clear, cool and bright. The streets through the city were thronged with leader of the last mob, is to be "hick people of

## ALL NATIONS

The common remark is now "lef them alone, they cannot get any but and colors to celebrate the last day of the most ignorant and vicious to adthe centennial. On the stand in Inde pendence Square there were represenhere to their doctrine, anyhow." I am ed every branch of life which goes to glad they have come to that conclusion, make up a nation. Side by side were the chief magistrate, the highest ecclesiastical representatives, justices of the highest law tribunal, the ministers extraordinary of foreign powers, the nation's lawmakers, and representa-tives of the army and navy. The stand in Independence Square in the rear of the old historical hall had a seating capacity of about 10,000 and had been filled for hours. At the front of the stand facing the south, an enclosure was railed off for the president and

his party, the speakers and others. Here suspended, so as to be in full view, hung a photographic copy of the

ORIGINAL CONSTITUTION.

air which brought them

I. O. O. F.

DENVER, Sept. 17 .- Delegates to the

do we grasp at God's government with our prayers. True prayer is thanksgiving with a full heart, At the east side of the stand stood the gaunt old high-backed chair occa-pied by George Washington as presid-ing officer of the congress which adopted that honored and venerated and the rest silence and submis-sion to the Divine wiil." document. Suspended from the back of the chair was another copy of the nation's charter. At each side of the

Not long ago a well known artist sent to a lady whom he had met several times one of his best pictures handcentre of the stand stood two flag-staffs, the colors on each being raised somely framed as a souvenir gift. The in honor of the army and navy respec-tively as they came up the stand. At the in honor of the army and navy next day he received a note from the lady, in which she thanked him for the picture, but begged to return the frame eastern side of the structure sat the Marine Band, who for half an hour as she made it a rule never to accept before the exercises commenced disanything valuable as a gift from a gencoursed music such as only that

famous organization could render. The chorus of 2,000 children, with 200 leman. men as leading voices, sang a patriotic Patron-That last meat you sold me was stale. 100 Butcher-Was it? 39 ROUNDS OF APPLAUSE.

Patron-Yes it was, and mighty The appearance of the President and Butcher—I can show you something ahead of that meat for staleness. Patron—Don't believe it. What? hands with a sudden hubbub, gave us his wife at the head of a double to understand that we could be ad- column of distinguished visitors cre-

Butcher-Your account on my books. "Father, I wish you would let Charley Brown call. He's so accom-plished. He plays lawn tennis divine-

Sovereign Grand Lodge I. U. O. F. 'Excuse me, my daughter," said the which meets here Bext week, are beold gentleman, grimly, "I am not to be fooled on any lawn tennis racket." ginning to arrive on every train. Over a thousand reached here last evening

> BORN. FOLSOM .- To the wife of Wm. B. Folsom boy, at 10:30 p.m. bn the 16th. All well

> > DEATHS. WILSON,-At Sandy, Salt Lake County,

Utah, September 14th, 1887, Thomas Wilson; born at Hull, England, May 25th, 1815. Mill. Star, please copy.

BOYCE-At South Cottonwood, Salt Lake County, at 1:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 11, 1887, of paralysis, Wm. Boyce, son of George and Ann Geldard Boyce; born

September 23, 1824, at Ontario County, New York; came to Utah in 1847; was baptized in October, 1848, by Elder Newton Goodall; was ordained a High Priest October 22nd, 1854, and was set apart to act as a Counselor

to Bishop Andrew Cahoon in South Cottonwood Ward on the same date, which position he held until the removal of said Bishop. At the reorganization of the bispopric in said ward he was set apart to act

as First Counselor to Bishop J. S. Rawlins, which position he held until his death. Brother Boyce,was a faithful man, ever

ready to perform the duties of his high and holy calling, and was firm and steadfast in



And thus the "stone" rolls forth

of the session just ended with special gently tramping upon the "toes" of approval, and upon the majority of this great image-Babylon-and is do-

money was the principal object. On Sunday morning I sought a and this morning, among whom are Grand Sire White, of Albion, New PLACE FOR BAPTIZING York; Deputy Grand Sire Underwood, of Covington, Ky., and many other prominent members of the order. Those who arrived last evening and on the early morning trains were provided with a special train and at ten o'clock started on an excursion to Grayment,

to return to-night or to-morrow. Religious service will be held at St. John's Cathedral, conducted by

of this city, who, as president of the sanitary commission collected and distributed \$500,000 to the sick and wounded soldiers during the civil war,

the truth. He was the husband of two wives and the father of sixteen children. died last night at Manchester, Vt., aged 74. He has been in feeble health for loved wives, eight sons and five daughters,



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