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SEMI-ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

The Fifty-sixth Semi-Annual Confernew Stake House, at Coalville, Summit County, U. T., on Wednesday, October 6th, 1886, at 10 a.m. All the officers and members who can attend are cordially invited.

POLITICS IN IDAHO.

THE political contest in Idaho promises to be of more than ordinary interest this year. It centres on the election of Delegate to Congress. If the Democratic candidate obtains the victory, is all probability there will be jet be nighted. And the time will a fair Democratic majority in the Legisiature and in the county offices. The general election in Idaho occurs at the same time as the Delegate election. There is no doubt among those who are informed upon the situation that our northern neighbor shelters a considerable majority of Democrats. is beyond -question that the temporary control which was gained by the Republicans was brought about through fraud of the most unblushing character. The Territory belongs by

big odds to the Democracy. Of the two candidates for the Dele-gateship-John Halley and Fred Dubols-the former certainly possesses and laborers are now wearing by far the strongest claims to the suf- diamonds an'i white shirts, by reason frages of the people. He is a bong fide of small investments in real estate." resident of the Territory, identified If these who thes gain wealth, after with its interests and enterprises, a knowing sothing but hard work and man of settled habits and sound hose indigent circumstances all their preesty, one who has been tried and test- views lives, will then only turn around ed and found worthy and capsble, and and abuse the founders of the city, the representative of the party show them wherein their settlement of will be held at Coalville, Sumtoat counts the greatest number of fit was a crime and how much bigger mit County. The new Stake House voters. But that is a party, that and better it might have been if the at that place is not yet has become noted for its blunders. ""plugs" had been permitted to run it furnished, but the people intend to Were it not for the folly of its own all along; if they will only point put it in shape to be utilized for Genermembers, the Democratic party of out to visitors sundry de- al Conference purposes by the time Idaho would, after the next election, fects here and there, elaborating the gathering convenes. We are incontrol most of the offices throughout upon the growth of such things and formed by President Cluff that it will the Territory, as well as send its own demanding aid in suppressing them, accommodate somewhere between nemines to the National capital for and say nothing of the good that has 1,200 and 1,500 people. another Congressional term.

Dubols, the Republican candidate, is their luck to a good purpose. There is the antipodes of Halley. An adven- but one proper way to deal with the turer who is in the Territory solely for community which provides the nondepersonal political advantage, unscru- script adventurer with a harbor for pulous, untried except as a hounder of the time being, and in which the ophonest men, an artful dodger, one who portunities presented are such that he has proven his duplicity and shameless drifts into a fortune, and that is to see intrigue in the manufacture of in everything that was before he came

Journalism is by itself an honorable will make no difference to us. But it and useful occupation. There are a is laughable to notice the frantic ef- great many others, however, just as forts of the Republican sheet in this much so; and it is therefore unnecescity to whitewash the Republican cansary for any person to break his heart didate in Idaho, and whoop up that because after a trial be flads that it is support for him from so-called Demonot his forte. Besides, those who look crats as well as Republicans which he with longing eyes upon the tripod so sadly needs. Talk about interferwith its attendant shears and pencil, ence of Utah with Idaho politics, read and once get into the traces, too often the sickly and servile Dubois articles find out even when qualified in the daily Sait Lake Slanderer, and that the gloss which attrac ed them wa then never mention "Mormon" interbut the phosporescent glow of a will-

o'-the-wisp, existing visually but The great hope of Dubois and his suphaving neither substance nor form. If norters is that, in consequence of the properly performed, it is a labor innowl about the "Mormons" and the volving constant care and attention; alleged "affiliation" of "Honest John the mind must be riveted to it so ence of the Church of Jesus Christ of Halley" and other leading Democrats closely that it scarcely ever if at all Latter-day Saints will be held in the with the "Mormon" people,' a split moves in any other groove, and the will be made among the Democrats. hand and brain during the working and, in hopes of preterment if Dubois hours must never become weary or is elected, some of them will be infalter for a moment. A thousand duced to support him as an antithemes in a tangled mass are clamor-"Mormon" candidate. It may be that ing for admission into the recesses this scheme will succeed. But if so, of the mind asking for birth the traitors to their party should be at the fingers' ends; someexposed and denounced and ignomini- thing better than anything ease must be ously expelled from the party they so

chosen and erected with a tangible villatuously betray. idea to give the world, and when born Short-sighted and shallow men act it, like the human infant, must be only for the present. The wise will properly dressed or its attractiveness act and plan for the future. Many is curtailed in proportion 10 the dethings that are now wrong side up will ficiency. All this admits of no poring over books, 'or borrowing of ideas; come when traitors will have their just you must act, and quick -- more, you deserts. And those who stand manmust keep it up all day, or all night as fully by the right will gain their re-ward. The proper course for the Democracy of Idaba to take is to sus-ward ward to a sub-the case may be, and day after day; the river. To-night local com-you have no time to get tired, and if manderies and those remaining of the visitors will hold receptions. A tain and vindicate Democratic princitions which advertise the wearlples in the face of all opposition. In ness of their source-you must doing that they will conquer, in forbe tresh, bright and vigorous whatever saking that path they deserve to fail. anguish of spirit it may cost. And

when to all these is added the fact that

THE WAY 'TIS DONE.

THE Atchison Globe says the population of Kansas City is largely com-

> who conspicuously fails after a faint effort, try something else. THE APPBOACHING CONFER-ENCE. By appouncement in this issue, it will be learned that the approaching Fiftysixth Semi-Annual General Conference

after this question was disposed of, but would hear it at the December term of court at Columbus. Fire. TOBONTO,24.-The building occupied

by Davidson & Hay, wholesale grocers and liquor dealers, was burned thi morning. The stock was valued at \$120,000. Total loss, insured for \$70,-

WASHINGTON, 24 .- Consul-General Williams, at Havanna, in reply to an inquiry from the Secretary of State, confirms the report that the Madrid government has sustained the Cuban authorities in their refusal to carry out the treaty arranged, as it is understood, in this country, making mutual concessions to American and Spanish vessels trading between Cubs and this country. This will probably lead to correspondence between this government and the Spanish authorities to ascertain what the latter means and uitimately to the annuliment of the arrangements or the conclusion of new

The Knights.

Sr. Louis, 24 .- So far as public business is concerned, the programme for the twenty-third triennial con clave of Knights Templar was finished yesterday. Closing receptions were held last night, the most notable being that of the Golden Gate of San Francisco. This morning the various headquarters are being stripped of their decorations and every departing train is crowded with departing Kuights and their friends. Thousands have already gone, but other thousands still re-main. These latter spent the day in viewing the sights of the city and enjoying steamboat excursions on few minor street parades will be given and the city will be illuminated.

Failures

183 last week.

NEW YORK, 24 .- The business failures throughout the country the last seven days were 187, as compared with

The Markets. CHICAGO, 24 .- Wheat easy, cash 73 Oct. 3N, May 83N. Corn weak, lower, cash 37, Oct. 75, May 43%. Oats steady, cash 25%, Oct. 5%, May

Whisky, 17. Pork firmer, cash 9.77%, Oct. 30. Lard firm, cash 7.25, Oct. 6.25. I. O. O. F.

Boston, 24.-The sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows continued its session at 9 o'clock this morning, grand sire Garry in the chair. The jurisdictions were called for new business. The committee on state of order reunder the immediate jurisdiction must meet once a week. This rule holds good in all cases, where different rules have not been prescribed by the State grand lodge.

Schooner Sunk.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., 24 .- A disaster occurred in the Bay of St. Johns this morning. The British schooner Sum-merset colliding with the schooner Mary Ann, cutting her in two. There were 87 persons aboard, tour of whom were drowned.

FOREIGN.

- PATCHES.

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been accomplished: then they will use

LITERATURE. MEMOIRS OF MY LIFE, with a sketch of the life of Senator Thomas H. Benton. By John Charles Fremont. In parts. Chi-cago and New York: Belford, Clarke & We are furnished by the publisher of the above yolume, which is being isimaginary conventions and the naught but iniquity and crime, sued in parts, with part 1, consisting to see nothing evil or bad in anything of 56 pages, on strong, heavy pape spending freely the money he has made he may aid in establishing, to live only The letterpress is absolutely perfect, as a fee-flend, to buy his way where he for himself and his kind, and studious- and the engravings much superior to cannot make it fairly, and has staked by endeavor to shackle the hands those of most similar publications exhis all on the hazard of this die. His which carved out his path to indepen- tant. In the part before us are a numdence. He might further emblazon ber of portraits and some sketches his avenue to greatness by occasional- of scenes and incidents, indicating He is taking advantage of it to the full iy, in the prints, in the courts and in that the work as a whole will be profusely illustrated in the highest style and astute, and knows how to work on and insulting the wives and children of the art. The portraits so far are splendid likenesses of Gen. Fremout himself, which constitutes the frontis- | switch. piece; Jessie Benton Fremont (who, bye the bye, writes the sketch of her father's life); Napoleon Bonaparte; Thomas H. Benton, and a Cheyenne brought into regulation to assist in the Belle. The language is copious, clear grand work of defamation and deleat. and scholarly, the descriptive matter Oh, it's a fine project, and one worthy vivid, and the details given with exof its promoters. It is so dignified, so manly, so ennobling; it requires the actness and precision As Gen: Fremont's history and that greatest amount of Lenius, the keenest of Utahare connected to some extent perception, and the finest executive in one part of each, the work will ability-just such genius, perception possess peculiar value to most of our and ability as the inventor of such people; and as a record of early westbusiness was possessed of when he ern life, it will be found a valuable addevised the scheme of saving| sinners ittion to any library. in their slo The "plugs" ought to be in luck

journalists, as a rule, are poorer paid in proportion to actual service rendered than the adherents of any of the other leading professions, it can be properly said to the unfortunate tyro posed of "plugs in luck. Men who went there a few years ago as butchers

opportunity is the instability and cowardice of many of his opponents. extent of his ability. He is shrewd the streets, blackguarding, reviling the i weakness of men. He has been of those who made it possible for him heard to say that all he needs to make to be what he is; and when the Democrats weaken, is to shake the there is nothing better handy "Mormon" question in their faces and the thleves' and villains' lexicon they flop like a set of frightened of any of the great cities can be women.

But for the senility displayed by the many Democrats on this question there would be no doubt as to the pre-eminenge of their party in Idaho. A little stamina on their part would have prevented the passage of the infamous test oath act, which no Democrat can deny is utterly at variance with sound democratic principles. It was framed to disfranchise a class of citizens upon whom the law could not lay its finger. It was concocted by Republican schemers to cripple their political opponents. The "Mormon" hobgeblin was raised to scare the Democrats into line, and they wilted atl a critical moment. The result is that the Democratic vote in Southern Idaho is rendered doubtful in the extreme and the party is in great jeopardy.

To cap the climax of folly, the "Mormon" delegates were excluded from the Democratic Convention, and the support of a large number of adherents of the party is rendered extremely doubtful. True, it is understood that treachery was at the bottom of the had flirted with the Republicans, cocoin from him in their pockets, manipulated the split in the Democratic Convention which resulted in the re-But the true Democracy should have seen to it that none but real representatives, of the party were sent to the convention, and the party should have had the courage to stand by its principles and defend its adherents, no matter what may be their religious views or church counections. And if defeat comes to the Idaho Democracy in November, it will be the result of this lack of manhood and stability, coupled with the treachery of Democrats sold out to the Republicans in the interest of Dubois.

We lear a that the people whose legally elected delegates were , rejected | nevertheless assumes to set up a literat the Democratic Convention at ary standard in the west, with the Bellevue, are organizing into an Inde- claim that that standard answers the pendent Party. This, it appears to us, highest appreciation of which the west is a proper step to take. No matter | is capable at this time." what may be the result of the appeal to the courts on the validity of the test odical spoken of, or any other Idaho may take in the future, they will of social position, abstract education,

They favor themselves and nobody DEATH OF JACOB HAMBLIN. opposes them. But when, after all PATHETIC CIRCUMSTANCES ATTENDING their spollation and misrepresentation

they stand-as they will soon have toon the threshold of futurity, and con-Editor Deseret News: template its (to them) uncertainties, as they think of the wrongs they have done and the chances they have missed, will not their lips turn pale and their

teeth chatter? And do they suppose they can play the same game Over There?

FAILURES IN JOURNALISM.

movement. Professing Democrats who THE Peoris Journal is ungallant enough to say that a certain lady edhabited unlawfully with Dubois, and itor is being unmercifully guyed for were currently suspected of carrying her work on one of the periodicals, to which the Chicago News demurs, saying that it has made no such discovery. "So far as we have observed," says jection of the "Mormon" delegates. the News, "the press of the country has treated her with dignified consideration. If the editor were not a woman she would not have fared so handsomely; but there is apparently a commendable desire on the part of the gentlemen of the press to view with charity and to treat with leniency her Quixotic labors. This is all the more gracious since she has recently evinced a disposition to snub the newspaper reporters. It is rather amazing than otherwise, we think, that, the western press has treated so generously a person who, dischining life in the west

called and association with western society, build place. one of the brethren in Arizona, and with his family, moved to New Mexico where, for eight hundred doilars, he bought a good farm and was greatly prospered until the crusade began. The fact that the editor of the peri-

oath act, they have every reason to publication, is of the opposite prompt them to combine for self-pro- sex, should occupy no place tection and agitation to obtain their in the discussion of the question. The political rights and influence. Justice proprietors of a journal expect to make lives, though it may appear to be their expenses and something over, asleep, and the "Mormon" people and the only means by which this can of Southern Idaho, who have brok- be done is to please the public in the en no law, are entitled to the matter of giving desirable matter in rights of citizens in common with their columns. If a woman can do this

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land was taken from him by our ene-mies, as also the land of most of the last days COM. Idaho papers please copy. other brethren. The place is broken

up, and his family, consisting of two wives and a number of small children, rights of citizens in common with people of other denominations. If the Democratic party shall lose their sup-port it will simply serve the partyright. But whatever course our friends in Sence of some other and better found-ed objection, have a place; but if she is not capable, giving it to her because port.

BERLIN, 24 .- A train laden with German soldiers, retaining home from Strasbourg and Alsace, after having completed their three years' service collided with another near the Berlin depot to-day. Three of the soldiers were killed and twenty wounded. The collision was caused by misplacing a The Spanish Revolution, PABIS, 24.-Señor Zorilla, leader of the Spanish revolutionists, in an interview published in Figaro, says: "Last Sunday's upitsing in Spain was premature," and declares that in the revolt which will take place at the proper time many of the generals in the Spanish army will support the revolu-tiouists. Off for France. LONDON, 24 .- Salisbury has /gone to France. Spain vs. France. PARIS, 24.—Spain has demanded from France the expulsion of Ruiz Zorilla from French Territory. The French Cabinet o-day discussed the demand and separated without being able to agree to a proper answer to make to Spain. It was resolved to submit the matter to President Grevy. HIS DEMISE.

.Not having seen a notice of the death Revival of "Pinafore."-No doubt of Brother JacobHamblin in the NEWS, I extract the following from a letter the attempt to revive in this city an enthusiasm over this comic opera, that written to me by Sister Emma B. Coleamounted to a craze, eight or nine man, from Alpine, Arizona, dated Sep-temper 4th, from which you are at lioyears in when it first became familerty to take items, if you wish. E. R. SNOW SMITH. iars to our public, will meet with a

go od degree of success. Such a result Following is the extract referred to: will be partly due to the many happy "Yesterday we received a letter stat-ing that the faithful old veteran Brothmemories associated with the plece, and partly to the remarkable strength er Jecob Hamblin, died at Pleasanton, New Mexico, August 30th, of chills. of the cast with which the Careless Himself, his nephew (who was buried here yesterday), and his son's wife, came up here about six weeks ago, for their health, they all being down with Opera Company will present it. Never in Utah has "Pinafore" been given with a cast that will at all compare with the talent the chills. He remained here until the 18th of August. After he had been here comprised among the performers who a few days he gradually declined, and will render it under the direction of each chill seemed harder to bear. He Prof. Careless. There is no question seemed to realize his condition, and became very auxious to return to that Mr. B. B. Young will give us the Pleasanton to "tell his family what to beat "Capt, Corcoran" we have ever do." But he could only answer "yes" had while Mr. C. D. Pener's "Balph" had, while Mr. G. D. Pyper's "Ralph" and "no," after getting home, and lived but a few hours. is sure to equal the best rendition of One of his wives was obliged to prethat role yet seen here. Comment in pare him for burial, as all the rest of advance on Mr. J. D. Spencer's "Dick the people of the small place were sick with chills. For the same cause they sent about 30 miles to get a ceffin saw him play in the "Guv'nor," and made, and passing strangers dig his who know his vocal powers, while the grave. O how haid it seems, after having "Josephine" of Miss Edith Clawson is spent his whole life in the interest of the Work, to be deprived of a bullial of the other characters will be susby his brethren! tained by a talented representative. About four years ago he was alled to Pleasanton, to help ulld up and strengthen - the blace. He leased 40 head of cows to

DBATHS.

JAMESON .- At Minerseille, Beaver Co. Utah, September 20, 1888, Charles Jameson aged 83 years, 6 months and 11 days.

He was haptized og Elder David Evans on In company with many of our orethren, Brother Hamblin went to the 6th of April, 1634; was wounded at the Old Mexico, intending to take his family in a short time. The man who had charge of his stock, knowing there was an indictment for him, and that he dare not return to attend to his busi-ness, disposed of everything. In his absence from Pleasanton, his hand was taken from him he cover Hauns Mill massacru by four bellis, three of which he carried in his body till the day of his death. He enlisted at Council Bluffs, Iowa, in the Mormon Battalien, July 16th 1846, and was honorably discharged at Los Angeles, Cal., July 16, 1847. He died in full faith of the Gospel as revealed in these

LOST. LAST EVENING, BETW REN 77 E. School House, a Lady's Sur er Watch. The Inder will be suitably revs rded on leaving the same at J. P. Holms, 77 E., Third South

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