

Private Lives and Conditions of Communities Might be Bettered by Elimipation of Harshness.

REPORT OF STAKE PRESIDENTS.

How Gospel Increases Love for Country and its Laws and Respect for Those Who Are in Authority.

The second day of conference opened auspictously this morning with a great throng in attendance. The Tabernacie was crowded to the doors and this afternoon was intensified by the arrival of more people from outside cities and Tomorrow overflow meetings will doubtless be held and a vast mul-litude is sure to be in attendance. The in the past. weather prospects are fair for tonight and tomorrow.

SATURDAY MORNING SESSION.

Conference was called to order by President Smith. The choir and con gregation sang the hymn beginning:

"Come, let us anew, our journey pursue, Rell round with the year, And never sand till the Master appear."

Prayer was offered by Elder Helaman Pratt. The choir and congregation sang the favorite hymn:

Oh. ye mountains high, where th celear blue sky Arches over the vales of the free," etc.

ELDER GEORGE ALBERT SMITH of the Council of Twelve was the first speaker of this session of the confergenerally ascribed to the Latter-day saluts. These, after all, consisted not is much in a difference between our ens and thoughts from those of oth people, as in the difference in be er people, as in the difference in be-list. We believe, for example, in the old and the New Testaments, in the Rosk of Mormon, the Doctrine and Covenants, and the Pearl of Great Price. The speaker thought that we should ive more closely, to these divine rec-

Elder Smith believed that one thing we could improve our conductiveness. He thought that alvisi forgiveness. He thought that al-ready we were charitable to one anoth-e, Nevertheless, it was necessary for this subject. of to obey the laws on this subject Matthew and the 64th section of the Doctrine and Covenants. The Savior taught his disciples anciently to for-sive one another even seventy times seven. And in these days the Lord has commanded us to exercise the virtue of forgiveness on pain of being responsible for a greater sin. It is sometimes the case that the lives of individuals and of communities are disturbed by differences of opinion and hardness of learts: whereas they might be made pleasant by the application of the prinple of forgiveness. The Lord has im posed upon us the obligation of this phrase of charity, even when we are suffering at the hands of enemies. The steaker read a passage from the 98th section of the Doctrine and Covenants, The promise was made there that if ints should endure their afflic atiently He woul dturn away all wrath from them, and the gates of hell should not prevail against them. Some people in the Church, both men men, appear to think that nothwas necessary except the perce of duties that lie in a partic direction. A person may, for instance, belong to the Sunday school or the Mutual Improvement Association, Imagines that the duties lying in this field are all that can be reason-ably required of him. But this, the speaker thought, was a mistake; we should live by every word that God has to 119. Not only that, but we enger to do good whether or he is commanded. especially the young, should be grateful that this of God had been established in Real this part they 1 of the country that they have the privilage of growing up under the conditions which the Lord has created among us. Elder Smith expressed his gratitude, and here his testimony to the Gospel of Christ ELDER FRANK Y. TAYLOR. President of the Granite Stake of Zion, President of the Granite Stake of Zion, made remarks along the same line as that followed by the preceding meaker. He said that one of the chief characteristics of the leaders of the laurch has been charity, a desire to forgive others. He related an instance which he had heard an old man tell concerning the kindness of the Prophet Jaseph. He was always ready to re-lieve suffering whenever he found it. Is was so with all those who had suc-meded him as the leaders of the Church. On no occusion has any of the Church authorities counseled to do harm to any one, but on the contrary they have al-ways advised men to be honorable and uprisht in their dealings with others. t in their dealings with others, or foe. When he was a boy, he is checks used to flush when he heard related the scenes through which he heard related the scenes through which bls people had suffered, and he would express a wish to punish those who had caused such suffering. But his father would always tell him that that was not the spirit of the Gospel, which albught charity, forgiveness, and the for repentance in those who did WEDDAY speaker contrasted with this the The speaker contrasted with this the manifestations of illwill in those who sought the destruction of the men of God who stood at the head of His work on the earth. He had been told by them that his father, whom he knew to be a clean, honest, and up-right man, was not fit to be associated with. In the language of the Scrip-ture, whenever he had asked them for bread they had always given him a store. They spoke against the best men in the community and endeavored to community and endeavored to be Saints against the best men community and endeavored to he Saints against the Church lies. He knew that this was shirt of Christ, not the spirit Goupel, no matter where it man-itself. It had always been a by to him of the truth of the day work—this difference be-the spirit manifested by the led itsolf tween the spirit manifested by the



BANK OF MORONI. Officials Meet in Salt Lake This Morning.

organ accompaniment.

B. Preston.

The first meeting of the officers and board of the new Bank of Moroni oc-curred today in the office of Attorney R. W. Young, and steps were taken to immediately incorporate and begin business. Quarters have been secured in the building occupied by the Moroni Co-op, and the necessary vault, safe, and fixtures will be installed at once. ade to chapter 18 of the gospel of | The officers of the bank are as follow Andrew Anderson, president: Heber M. Wells, vice president: Orlando Bradley, Arthur Coombs, N. P. Az-gard, Thos. D. Rees, H. G. Whitney, Geo, Austin, C. S. Burton, J. M. Chris-tensen, Jr., cashier.

clgipal story that the Klokow girl had swallowed morphine pills by mistake and that he had not attacked her. The prisoner's father and father-in-law, residents of St. Louis, hacve both arrived in Chicago and are interesting themselves in developments.

ings of insurance companies in this state in former years when hostile bills came before the legislature. Whatever may have been the course pursued by Mr. Thummell to defeat the Doherty Michigan to prevent hold-ups. It is a matter of common report that \$9,000 formerly was appropriated annually by the large companies doing business in this state for the defeat of proposed legislation

HUSBAND ON PAROLE.

to Sadie Matthews, 19 years old, against the wishes of his mother, Eliz-abeth Costello. Mrs. Costello caused the had's arrest and had

the boy's arrest and he was held to the juvenile court by Justice Hurley.

When the young husband appeared in court yesterday he faced his mother,

who asked Judge Mack to send her sor

to the juvenile home for boys at St

with the judge to release her husband declaring that she and William were

happy together, and that he was able

"I am going to appoint a probation officer over this boy, however, even

though he is a married man," the court added. "In the future William shall report to Cornellus O'Meara once a week and it will he "," duty to see that

he lives as a young husband should."

FOR CONTROL OF THE WABASH

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 7 .- The Gould

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Mrs. Sadie Costello plender

If William Costello Stays Out at Night to be Sent to Reformatory. in railroad station -Chicago, Oct. 7 .- There is one hus band in Chicago for whom the iron gates of a reformatory will swing open if he stays out late at night or once departs from the straight and narrow

At 8:30 the prisoners went to the train. First came Greene, accompanied by United States Detective White and In-spector MaMahon, and next Gaynor, accompanied by United States Detective Boyd and Chief Carpenter. Around these two small groups the other secret service men ralled until the train was reached. The prisoners went into the smoking compartment with Chief Car-penter, Chief Flynn and Messrs, Boyd and White. and White. When asked if they had anything to

When asked if they had anything to say, Col. Gaynor replied that they were glad to go back at last and that they would have nothing but the kindest remembrances of their treatment in Canada. Col. Gaynor's daughter-In-law, was on board the train when the prisoners arrived and his son arrived at the station just before the train left. On arriving in New York the parity On arriving in New York the party will proceed straight to the Penn-

OFFICERS HELD IN CHECK

By Fumes of Ammonia While Raiding a Pool Room.

New York, Oct. 7 .- A squad of officers was held in check for three-quar-ters of an hour yesterday by ammonia while raiding an alleged posicoom i Bond street. The first door the raiders not was of

After arresting the alleged lookout and another man they attacked the second door with siedges and crowbars. While they were smashing in the iron bound door they were sent reeling back by the overpowering fumes of ammonia which came from under the door. Leaving tempts to stand the fumes, the rest entered the next building, went to the roof and entered the window of the place they wanted from the fire es-All but four of the 86 men in the place were allowed to go. No trace of the ammonia could be found.

Attendance of 10,000, if Repeated To, day, Will Run Total Close

To 50,000.

EXHIBITORS EXPRESS THANKS.

Big Fair Will Close Tonight After the Most Successful Exhibition in

The Society's History.

The twenty-eighth exhibition of the Descret Agricultural & Manufacturing oclety is due to close this evening in a blaze of glory, after the most successful week in the history of the state fair movement. Every cent taken in at the gates today is smooth velvet, every dollar is absolute profit, as all the oper-

ating expenses of the week's big show have been more than covered by the gate receipts of the first five days.

Yesterday was the record for the week with an attendance of a few short of 19,000. Today it looks as though this otal will be run close with the total tiendance for the week in the neigh-arhood of 50,000.

This is a record of which President McDonaid and his hard-working aids should feel decidedly proud, in view of the fact that the management has been greatly bandleapped owing to the ill-ness of Sery. Cox, and a working corps of assistants who are new to the im-mense amount of routine work asso-

Jared with the big project. Briefly looking over the record made by the fair this year there is nearly an increase of 50 per cent in exhibits. In di there are 1828 distinct entries, and

what is more to the point this year for the first time in the history of the fair, a quote President McDonald this norming, there has not been a single test made on the decisions of the ludges.

With the exception of a long drunk o inelated on getting into the unds last evening, and was finally en a ride in the patrol wagon to the ball, there has been no work for police. The best of order has been maintained, and everybody apparently has been more than content with the generous 35 cents worth offered the public this year. Not only is the general public satis-

spread for their delectation, but the exhibitors them-selves feel rewarded for their efforts. One noticeable feature has been "backbone" exhibited by the ju "backbone" exhibited by the judges who have made awards strictly on mer-it, without splitting prizes "so as not to offend a prominent exhibitor who always makes a good show at the fair."

The principal stockholders aside from the officers of the company are as Lafayette Johnson, Ft. Green; Pet-

Latayette Johnson, R., Oren, der er Jacobson, Ft. Green; Peter Ander-son, Moroni; Peter Olsen, Moroni; Nels Olsen, Moroni; John Blackham, Moro-ni; James Hardy, Moroni; Jos. F. Smith, H. T. McEwan, T. R. Cutler, Jas. D. Murdock, John C. Cutler, R. W. Young, Henry D. Rees, Wales; John Davis, Wales; Wm, R. Davis, Wales.

GROWING CASSIA.

President Jack Tells of the Activity in His Part of Idaho.

Stake President W. T. Jack of the Cassia stake in southwestern Idaho, is a conference visitor in Salt Lake. He reports concerning the community in which he lives, that it is growing rap-idly, and has a great future immediate-ly before it. Burley especially is a growing community of promise. For the conference excursian three cars were placed at the disposal of the Burley people and they came through to Salt Lake without change, an accom-modation much appreciated by the trav-

ellers. People are coming into that sec-tion rapidly, but there is still much land there for the home seeker. -----CAPT. HAM TRANSFERRED.

Popular Utah Army Officer Ordered to

Leave for Niagara, New York. Captain Samuel V. Ham, U. S. A. who has served in the quartermaster's department for the last nine years with credit to the government and himself has been transferred to the line, in

the regular course of army administra-tion, and leaves Salt Lake in the course of the next 30 days, to take command of L Company, Eight U. S. Infantry, stationed at Fort Niagara, The captain has had active charge of the reconstruction work at Fort Donglas, as construction quartermast-er, and has seen that Post assume its

er, and has seen that Post assume its new form and physical status. Three new sets of double barracks, a new guard house, new ouarters for bach-elor officers, new roads and sidewalks, ranges, and valuable other improve-ments have been made under Captein Ham's able supervision, and he leaves Fort Douglas well on the road to be-come an entirely new post. The capt-ain was appointed to West Point, from Indiana, and graduated with henors in 1892. He was appointed second lieu-lenant in the 24th infantry, and be-In 1892. He was appointed second heu-lenant in the 24th infantry, and be-came a captain in 1901. Captain Ham has become well known in this city, socially as well as among building and

commercial circles, and has made many warm friends who will be sorry

many warm friends who will be sorry to see him go, and will wish him the best of good fortune. The Eighth regiment of infantry is one of the best regimental commands in the army. It was organized in 1838, and reorganized in 1869 by con-solidation with the 33rd Infantry, and best alwards meintained a the second has always maintained a fine record. Its colonel, Frederick A. Smith, is a West Point graduate of 1875, and West Point graduate of 1873, and served in the 12th Infantry with Col-onel Bubb, who was a lieutenant and captain with him. Colonel Smith is highly spoken of. Montgomery D, Parker of this city was a captain in the Eighth, at the time of his death in the Philippines,

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TWENTY-SEVEN KILLED And Thirty-five Injured in a'Railway Accident in Prussia.

Restoff-On-The-Don Russia, Oct 7 -A mail train bound for Valadikakaz eft the rall today and was wrecked. Fwenty-seven persons were killed and 5 were injured.

Seriously Hurt at Football.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.-J. Fugue of Pendleton, Ind., a student of Swarth-more college, is in the university hospital seriously injured as the result of football practise and the physicaus have little hope of his recovery. He is suffering from hemorrhage of the

CASE CONTINUED.

brain.

Anderson Divorce Hearing Goes Over Till October 20.

The Anderson divorce case, which was on trial before Judge Morse today, has been continued till Oct. 20 for further hearing. The principal witness this morning was Miss Kate Anderson the daughter of defendant, William N. Anderson. She told of the frequent quarrels between her father and step-mother, Mrs. Jenet Anderson, the complainant in the case, and stated that they had a quarrel the third week after were married and from that time

n they kept it up. On one occasion she said that Mrs. Anderson called her father 'rotten,' who said that he must be like her. Mrs Anderson then flew into a rag-and tried to find a butcher knife to cu 1440 his "black heart" out. The witness stated that plaintiff had also called her vile names. When asked how many times Mrs. Anderson had threatened to kill her father she replied that it was to many times that she could not re-

Plaintin concluded, her side of the case yesterday, but there are a number of witnesses to be examined for the deense ----

OFF FOR LUROPE. O. J. Salisbury Quietly Leaves Salt

Lake for a Trip Abroad. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Salisbury and son James quietly left the city last Wednesday for Europe, where they expect

to join P. H. Lannan and ex-Gov. A. L. Thomas, who are now on the continent. The Salisburys may be away several months, in search of rest and change, made necessary by the recent heavy and sorrowful affliction which has vis-ited their home. They take with them the best wishes of many friends who hope that the trip will be beneficial.

ROBBED THE "FAIR."

Burglars Get Into Store of That Name And Loot the Cash Register.

The Fair store at 257 East Temple street, was burglarized last night and \$6 stolen from a cash register.

The thefves gained entrance by prying open a rear window. They evid at-by ransacked the place in the search for valuables, but got nothing, so far as known, beyond the \$6. The police were notified on the case. notified and have gone to work

DR. BEHRING'S NEW TREATMENT OF TUBERCULOSIS path. This husband was paroled to Probation Officer O'Meara yesterday by Judge Mack of the Juvenile court. His name is William Costello. He is 16 years old and was married Sept. 29

Has Rendered Animals Immune as Regard the Bacillus, but He Has Not Experimented on Man.

New York, Oct. 2.- Whatever may be the practical value of Dr. Behring's new treatment of tuberculosis, the new treatment of the discov Matin's announcement of his discov ry has created a sensation both i scientific circles and with the general public, says a cable dispatch to the Herald from Paris. Dr. Behring complains that the Main has not correctly interpreted his declarations. "The exact facts are," he says, "that I have been studying for a long time

to support son is legally marian "Your son is legally marian madam," said Judre Mack to Mrs. Cos-tello after examining the morriage li-cense. "I don't see how I can send him cense. "I don't see how I can send him a new method of treating tuberculosis and think I have broken fresh ground There are certain animals which con-tract this maindy with great facility and have hitherto proved refractory to attempts at vaccination. I have finally succeeded in render-

ing them immune, as regards the ba-cillus and probably can even cure them when the disease is fully developed in

Experiments on mankind have not yet been made, but there is ground for hope in this respect, the path I am following being totally different those explored up to the present.

Police Suspect Foul Play.

Wabash at its annual meeting of the directors here next Tuesday broke out New York, Oct. 7.-The police of Mun-hall are of the opinion that Gassaway today in an application made to the Davis, the younger man who worke-under the name of Oliver Hall as sey, for the appointment of inspectors at next week's meeting. The Ohio law internant the hanne of Onver Hall as a fireman in the Homestead Steel works transportation department, has met with foul play, according to a dispatch to the Herald from Pittsburg, Pa. Al. at next weeks meeting. The Ohio law provides for inspectors, that the in-terests of stockholders of corporations may be guarded. In his application Mr. Ramsey says the inspectors who served at last years meeting and who were to serve next Tuesday are not qualified by either education or ex-perionee to serve as inspectors and though his parents, who live at Davis, W. Va., have not received any word which would lead them to think that he s being held for ransom, the detectives perience to serve as inspectors and who have been looking over the ground in Homestead favor that idea. A large number of private detectives, employed pass upon the eligibility of directors. by the young man's uncle. Henry Gass-away Davis, are working every possible

NEW INDIANA TOWN.

the premises the land shall revert to the original owner, W, H, Nicholson of lifs heirs

ARRESTED FOR CONSPIRACY An Employe of Chicago Whole-

sale Jewelers.

historian, is now on sale at the 3 Chicago, Oct. 7.-Hyman Tells, 18 years old, an employe of a firm of wholesale jewelers, and Fred Langwell. Deseret News Book Store. The Deseret News Hoos more as that price will be the same as that the same one and two. wholesate jow clers, and Fred Langwell. 28 years old, are under arrest charged with larceny and conspiracy to rab. Tells' employers of jewciry. Both are said to have confessed guilt.

CHICAGO ELEVATED RY.

Striking Bridge Workers Will Stop Work on South Side One.

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- Work on the exten-ons of the South Side Elevated railcoad will be stopped today by a strike of 190 bridge and structural iron workers. The strike is director against the American Bridge company, which is supplying the steel material. Orders to call the men out were re-ceived unexpectedly last night from the

national headquarters of the union. For a month a strike has been in progress a the various plants of the bridge company. At the national convection held in Philadelphia last week the strike was seconded and placs were made to have it reach every construdion on which the company's men wer ng used.

The strike will interfere seriously with the plans for the completion of the south Side elevated extensions before winter. The third track for the express ervice which the company has nearly ompleted from Twelfth street to Forty-third will also experience a delay and the regular running of trains pos-sibly may be interferel with to some extent on account of the premature stoppage of the work.

THE INFANTS' LEAGUE,

Philanthropic Women of New

York Are Organizing One. New York, Oct. 7.—Several philan-thropic women are organizing a so-cleary to be known as the infants league of New York and controlled entirely by women. The object of the league will be to look after the weifare and comfort of the thousands of helpless i fants born yearly in this city who mothers are too poor to do so ther selves. Women leaving the material other Bospitals will we with a sandtary (rib, linour, had othing, nursing bottles, and a suppl f milk for their infants' use. Sanilary wifits will also be sent to private muses on application of the atlending physician.

ROMAINE D'AURIGNAU

Man Deported May Undertake to Return to United States.

New York, Oct. 7. Romaine d'Aur-lgua, brother at Therese Humbert who was deported by the immigration nuthorities a few weeks ago, will prob-ably make another attempt to land on American soil. He claims that the of-fense for which he was convicted and and the prior in branches by sent to prison in France would not be an offense under laws governing cor-

an offense under laws governing cor-portations in this country, and that therefore his deportation was Blegnl. D'Aurignac's New York lawyers have notified him of the results of their investigation, and us soon as the letter reaches him it is believed he will sail for the United States. Asked why d'Aurignac was so anx-dous to get into this country, one of his lawyers said yesterdut. "He is uncomfortable in Paris or in France. He was shut up in prison for two years over there. If he comes here boos to get into this country, one of his lawyers said yesterday "He is uncomfortable in Paris or in France. He was shut on in prison for two years over there. If he comes here again I think the Fills Island authori-ties will be mighty careful how they act."

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EXHIBITORS THANKFUL.

indicative of the way the exhibitors feel the following communication sign-ed by all the firms occupying space in the big building, and addressed to Su-pervisor Lester D. Freed, is a sample: "The exhibitors in the manufactures

"The exhibitors in the manufactures department take great pleasure in ten-dering you a vote of thanks for the courtesy extended from you which we have so uniformly received from your, hands during this sension of the state fair. We know during this time that you have put up with lots of troubles and head much but under these als

you have put up with lots of troubles and hard work, but under these cir-cumatances luve been pleasant and courteous. We also at this time desire to congratulate President J. G. McDon-ald, Secy, Hateman, and all those who have helped to make it pleasant, and also the successful fair which is about to be closed and hore to meet with row be closed, and hope to meet with you t the close of another year. We again iunk you sincerely, and trust that our future life may be pleasant and rosperous."

closing day offers a generous The clusing day others a generous inding-up program, with free anuse-ients, horse-racing, football match ame, parade of cattle prize winners, and a general whoop in the evening. Those visiting the exhibition tonight it see the same exhibits that have on features all the week. This mornig President McDonald gave positive natricolous that no exhibit was to be noved under any protext until tomorow morning.

SUMMARY OF EXHIBITS.

A summary of the exhibits is as fol-

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EDUCATIONAL.

Awards Announced in Dep't, M Shows Salt Lake Beavy Winner.

The awards appounced in department A built are that Salt Lake City schools practically swept the board, the only serious competitors being Provo and Utah county schools. The awards are: Hest collection of work in bisketry. Utah county schools

Frest construction of work in busketry, fran county schools. East diaplay of permanship, Frovo sity schools and Salt Lake City schools, prize divided.

Best display of permanship by puplis between fifth and eighth grade inclu-sive, prize divided between Provo and Salt Lake City schools.

Rest collection of relief maps in clay or putty, Provo city schools.

Best collection of drawings in water color, Salt Lake City schools,

pass upon the eligibility of directors. These men are Fred Reynolds, nephew of Col. Reynolds, director of the Wab-ash, A. W. Colton, of the Wabash steamship line, and C. W. Newton, local agent. In his application Mr. Ramsey charges that certain stock-holders intend to vote fraudulently, illagally and with defective proxies and asks that new and disinterested in-spectors be named. Mr. Ramsey also makes affidavit that he is still presi-dent of the road and represents ten per cent of the stockholders, Mr. Ram-sey contends that the inspectors will have to pass upon the eligibility of directors while counsel of Wabash and No Liquor or Intoxicants Ever to Be Sold in It. Chicago. Oci. L-A dispatch to the Tribune, from Loulaville, Ky, says: A new town has been laid out in southern Indiana, Dubois county, and it bids fair to occupy a unique position, as one of the conditions to property owner-ship is that no fermented liquers or intoxicants shall over be sold within his confines. This means an eternally "dry" community. have to pass upon the eligibility of directors while counsel of Wabash and George Gould's attorney, who are con-testing the application claim the in-spectors have purely ministerial and not judicial powers. The court will appoint the inspectors if Mr. Ramsey

"dry" community, "The place is called Cuzzo, and is 15 miles from French Lick Springs, Every deed issued contains a clause that if whisky is sold directly or indirectly on can prove he represents ten per cent of the stockholders and he has until *****