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NUAL CONFERENCE.

THE Conference which closed THE Conference which closed its four days sessions on Sunday, the 9th inst., was an exceedingly inter-esting gathering of the Latter-day Saints. It was attended by people from nearly every part of the Terri-tory, some traveling over 350 miles to be present. Others, who attended for the first lime, were recent arrivals from different parts of Europe. Apostle Moses Thatcher reached

Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associafions,

spiration of the Almighty.

It is to be hoped that the lessons of order, temperance, chastity, de-votion, unity, faithfulness, honor, integrity and charity imparted dur-wotion, anity, faithfulness, honor, integrity and charity imparted during the Conference will be remembered and produce fruits of happiness, co-cord and holiness, that will prove a blessing to the whole community and Le pleasing in the sight of God.
 We have published lengthy minutes of the proceedings, from which those who were not present can

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lost \$10,000 worth of wording pre-sents. Schuyler Wheeler's library is gone. George Verbarger loses \$30,000 worth of farniture. Harriet Irwing, now at Long Branch, \$20,-000 worth of pictures, and Abram L. Hewitt, who went to Europe on Saturday, \$10,00 ; worth of furniture. During the progress of the fire, one of the hose engines caught fire, and the hose had to be turned on it. The cause of the fire is believed to be fr. m the accidental upsetting of an oil lamp on the S2nd Street stables. Owing to the great amount of hay Bulletin: At the Produce Exchange last week, at least eleven million bushels of wheat was sold or about two and a half times as much as there is in store in the city; over

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tsined that between Colon and Leon Hill, the canal will not encounter Mutual Improvement Associations, and of the Sunday School Union were crowded, and the whole pro-ceedings were characterized by vi-gor, intelligence, peace and the inyond expectations on the whole line of canal. Work on

the canal has been com-menced. The company have now at work 200 cars and 100 flat boats,

glean some ideas of the teachings that were imparied. But it Miller's Libel Suit must be remembered that only a A warrant was issued yesterday synopsis of the discourses has been from the Essex Market Police Court must be remembered that only a synopsis of the discourses has been given except in two or three in-stances, and full justice could not therefore be done to the speeches. Complete reports were taken, hew-ever, and they will no doubt appear in due time. Altogether the Fall Conference of 1981 has been eminently successful, and its effects will be area in the and its effects will be seen in the advancement of the Latter-day Matata on the path of progress, for ligious, social and political, all of Herald: "I wrote the play "49." It is my play; the story, the charac-ters and the shaping them into a dramatic composition: I made the first sketch of the work for Mr. and which is comprehended in the grand and sublime system revealed from heaven for the benefit of hu. manity, and commonly known in

of latter-day Israel, may be- of the material stored there was conat 10 a.m. to-day. The attend On or ras quite iargo. Reports from the on the following 50,000 or \$80,000. all they could do 數层系 are of iron and co a. On his loss at andries. The building insur-Manufacture of white lead, les

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Nearly the whole of the reports are in writing, and those which were not, are expected to be also put pon paper.

The proceedings were highly inte-resting, many very practical views being enunciated on the several anbjects considered. At 12 o'clock the Board 'took a re-

cess till two, at which hour the session resumed its sitting.

> EASTERN ARIZONA STAKE CONFERENCE.

Snowlinke, September 24th and 25th, 1881, at 10 a.m. Present on the stand, most of the local authorities and presiding El-ders of the Stake. Meeting called to order by Prest. Jesse N. Smith. After the opening NOTICE IS BERERY GIVEN, BY THE

arrived in time to meet with the in many companies. A woman is Saints this p.m., gave a short and interesting account of his recent trip to Utah and the progress of the Saints in that land, and the counsel that had been given the Saints in this region in relation to the Indian outbreak which had recently taken reported to have died from frighter while another was conveyed to the hospital in an unconscious condi-tion. John Fiangan, aged 16, fire-man, and James Kelly, aged 11, were knocked down by the crowd, and received severe internal injuites. The fire isstill burning fiercaly, but



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congregation upon a variety of in-teresting and instructive subjects. Apostle Erastus, Snow spoke of the growth and increase of this peo-ple, and the duties of the Elders of the Church, that they should watch over and protect the flock, and be watchmen upon the walls. We should be more strict in our recom-

oil lamp on the 32nd Street stables. Owing to the great amount of hay and grain in the building, the flames spread with great rapidity. Gales from the northwest sent the flames to a great height. Showers of burning cinders were hurled as far as 23d Street. The glare of the flue could be seen in every part of the flue could be seen in every part of the flue could be seen in every part of the flue could be seen in every part of the flue could be seen in every part of the flue could be seen in every part of the flue could be seen in every part of the flue could be seen in every part of the gathered in the vicinity and were with difficulty held in check by the police. The Park Avenue Hotel, opposite the stables, was ex-posed to a fearful heat, but escaped injury. The guests were greatly excited. Horses taken out of the burning stable were driven into the Fourth Avenue tun-nel. About 100 animals perished in

 mainly, and commonly known in the world as "Mormonism."
 firs. sketch of the work for Mr. and Miss. Jao. C. Williamson, and when the play was completed I entrusted it to Bankin to deliver to the Wil-liamsons, who were then in London, because Rankin was going over there. I have not since been able to recover my manuscript. I went to the theatre the other night. to see the play and recognized it as mine. I shall not waive examination, I

those who introduced upon this con- shall fight this matter out to the tinent, from the old world, the in- end. dustrious little manufacturer of The N. T. "Tribune's" Views of the sweets, called it by that name lu their language. Descret is the title given by the original settlers in this Territory to the form of government which they erganised provisionally, previous to the establishment of the Territory of Utah. As proof that the "Mormons" had no design of getting away from or resisting the authority of the United States gov-erament, when they came upon this theu Mexican soil, as avowed by their ensmiss, they ruised the Unittheir language. Deseret is the title their enamies, they ruised the United States flag, organized a provision-al republican form of government,

and sought admission into the Union as The State of Descret. The hive and honey been form our communal coat of arms. The sym-bol is adopted extensively in our local institutions. It is a significant representation of the industry, harny, order and frugality of the toll, union and intelligent cooperation. But it was at one time astanding reproach that Utah, which chose the beehlve as its insignla contained no bees and had to import all its honey, and w b

We are happy to say that this reproof can no longer be krathfully ad-ministered. The honey product of the Territory is very large, and its quality is unsurpassed. In another an will be found a report of the Bes-Keeper's Convention, held in can

The Texas Pacific R. B. special, date i End of Texas & Paci-tic railroad track, says: The road is now complete and in operation at a point 145 miles east of El Paco and 192 miles west of Dallas, in the ea level, and 4,200 higher than Dalsea level, and 4,200 higher than Dal-ias. About 12 miles of track-laying is the average every week, at which rate El Phao will be reached before January first. Grading is completed except a few miles in Carlosice Pass which will be finished in three weeks. The and Rachael and Eagle pass, are being put in as fast as the track

hes. Over 100 track men loyed on station houses and lepots. Water tanks are put in every 20 miles and where a spring is not

Organization. laying force is kept up to 300 men and 50 teams, 17 cars of iron and 40 cars of t es per day are The Priouse says: In the action There is sufficient range west of the Persa to feed all the estile and is abundant. No Indiana along the line, for two months. On the first of January through passenger frame will be num between St. Louis and San Francisco and alkpaints in Cali-

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The Times declares that the

precedent on their side. The republicans have only precedents with pretend that reverence for the sta-tute impelled them to choose the presiding officer first, is to tax human credulity too far. They had determined in caucus to lay hands and of the sweet results of il, union and intelligent co-m. But it was at one times g represent that Utah, which the backing its instants their course.

The World says: The desenators yesterday performance

Bes Keeper's Convention, held in this City on the 5th inst. From this may be learned something of the industry, and its progress, con-dition and prospects in Utah. We are glad to note the replied: "Without exact knowledge who is to be nominated at Albany, fitable pursuit, and hops that by persistent watchfulners and deter-

about an hour. The committee ap pointed yesterday evening to examine the credentials of three new senators, reported that they had found nothing on which to base objections to the admission of the

2 p.m. After the opening exercises and administration of the sacrament, the statistical report of the Sunke was read; also reports of the Sunke was school, Relief Seciety and Primary Associations. The general authori-ties of the Church and presiding and local authorities of the Stake were presented and sustained by the unaminous vote of the Conference. new senators on prima facia eviport was promptly admitted and the ucus adjourned.

LITTLE ROCK, 11 .- The Gazette'

some length upon various subject of vital importance to the saints giving much fatheasty counses an President Smith gave some con sel to the Saints in relation to the Indian troubles, advising the people to be vigilant and watchful. Conference adjourned unlik the last Saturday and Sanday in December next.

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