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SEMI-ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

THE Fifty-sixth Semi-Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of institution. In the event of the Latter-day Saints will be held in the new Stake House, at Coalville, Summit County, U. T., on Wednesday, October 6th, 1886, at 10 s.m. All the officers and members who can attend are cordially invited.

Oct. 1, 1886

THE FIRST WIFE NOT A WITNESS

Is the First District Court at Provo on Thursday, during the progress of the case of James, W. Loveless, indicted for unlawful cohabitation, Mrs. Loveless was called as a witness for the prosecution, but objected to by the defense as the legal wife of the defendant. The Court decided to hear testimony on that point, which he instructed the jury was not to be taken in evidence, but was only for the consideration of the court. The lady testified that she was the wile of the defendant, and was married to him in 1847 at Council Bluffs, lows, On being asked by the prosecution whether her husband had other wives, the defence objected to the question and the Court sustained the objection. The question of the admissibility of the evidence of the legal wife against the husband was then argued and authorities cited, and the Court ruled that the wife was not a

competent witness in the case. This action of Judge Henderson is strictly in accord with a long line of ter covenant of annulment of the judicial authorities, with recognized principles of law and public policy, and with the statutes of Utah governing the rules of evidence. But it is in direct opposition to the course pursued in the Third District Court, where ling thraldom to vice in its most delegal wives have been compelled under structive forms, leave out the element threats of imprisonment for contempt, to testify against their husbands in the face of protests on the part of the attempts to solve any human question. the witness and of the defendant. This, too, when the law is clearly opposed to such proceedings. The proposition in the new Edmunds bill to their host." Scarcely a day passes but make the lawful wife a competent witness against the husband in cases of dragged before the public gaze by the polygamy and unlawful cohabitation, sade. To set aside this important facraised more opposition, perhaps, than

It was denounced by perbill. sons of both political parties, as ish and exhibits that species of incaa violation of principles recognized pacity that is the outgrowin of ignor-

nature of the proposals we, of course, cannot be absolutely certain, but we evidence whatever can state them as they have come to us with considerable directness. Sub- strongly intimated that he was in acstantially they are-allowing for possithat to be the sole aim of law, whereble misunderstandings of the parties upon the District Attorney, lu reply, shunned the Issue, would not confess the point and asked that the indictbetween whom the communication passed-as follows: That the plural wife is to be provided with a home for other points herself and children conditionally that she subscribe to an oath to the effect

that she shall In future, for all time, live separate and apart from her husband An understanding is also to ex- they came in and rendered a verdict of

ist to the effect that the woman shall guilty on the two indictments as go out to work, if able, and turn the proceeds into the institution. In the event of the husband subscribing an eath guaran-teeing separation he is to cojoy imteeing separation he is to cojoy immunity from punishment for past plu- ruary. The commission was exhibited ral marital associations. We suggested to our informant that

mission was not perhaps the institution for which Congress appropriated and of which Mrs. Angle Newman claims to be the origias U.S. Marshal. The objection was

nator had been, in this instance, confounded with the "Orphans' Home and there could be no such mistake with regard to the purport of the lady's

communications. based upon an erroncous conception of the character of be discovered, "in the course of human events," that it is much more exalted than is supposed. Speaking of them as a class, their degradation is a myth. Every attempt to make inroads upon their domestic re-Intionships will serve to demonstrate and knocked two or three times; at this fact. It will be found that they fast there was a young lady came to possess an independence of spirit that Told her I had a subpena for this lady, causes them to look upon the bare idea | and asked whether Miss Hill was there of accepting of anything in the shape and was informed she was not; the of charity as utterly repugnant to their girl told me I could not search the of charity as utterly repugnant to their natures. The discovery will be made that they look upon the ties by which they are bound to their husbands for wanted to know what authority he had they are bound to their husbands for eternity as being of the most saeternity as being of the most sa-cred character, and that they Mr. Hardy was, and he said, "You can't will contemplate with dismay

the thought of making a counreligious contract. In the consideration of this question, those who appear to be so solicitous for the "Mormon" women and ignore their sisters of the world who are held in the most appulof human nature. This is a point, however, that cannot be ignored in Those who suppose that "Mormon" women as a rule do not devotedly

Luc; she said it was; Mr. Hardy love their husbands, "reckon without their host." Scarcely a day passes but he met me at the stairs; the old fellow this species of affectionate devotion is said before I left, "The revels are in dragged before the public gaze by the power now, but it will be our turn operations of the anti-"Mormon" cru-

ON WEDNESDAY.

any other feature of the obnoxious tor in dealing with the subject referred at 10 a. m., the case of the United States days. ve. Hardy was continued, Deputy Redto is not only unphilosophic; it is foolield on the stand. He had no search warrant; supposed he had a right to search the bouse after entering it, as in law for centuries and enunciated re- ance. Let us see the man on whom a he had a subporna; it was his intention woman has centered ner aff. ctions, and to break open the door where the lady

and made certain overtures. As to the confession, or whatever it may be better hurry up. Wallace then made a statement, stoutly protesting his innocence and claiming that Sam termed, was unsupported by any other Vaughn, colored, was the murderer of the Logan family, and had given him (Wallace) twenty dollars to keep it secret. At this the mob hooted cord with that view, and understood and yelled, and at the word the rope was thrown over a limb and Wallace suspended in mid air. He was held there a few minutes and then let down again, the mob still hoping he would confess. It was several min-utes before the halt dead man could recein strength acough to talk but nent be dismissed on the deficiency in The Court dismissed the indictment regain strength enough to talk, but when he did, his denial of the crime The jury in the Kirkwood case were out two hours and twenty-five minand protestations of innocence were as firmly made as before. The crowd utes. The Court sent them word he would adjourn in ten minutes, when by this time had greatly increased, and many

CALLS FOR MERCY

were heard. Col. A. J. Seay, a man greatly respected in town, was called upon to address them. He respond-ed and advised the mob to desist and allow the law to fore Ireland three years ago last Febtake its course. The sheriff and scveral others followed in the same vein. and objected to by the defense, J. E. Booth, upon the ground |that the com-The mob lost its vim and the prisoner was delivered to the sheriff, who re-placed him in his cell. The crowd then lispersed.

A Fishing Tour.

BOSTON, 1 .- Senators Edmunds and

Frye and the rest of the committee on insueries went to Provincetown to-day

o investigate there in reference to the

fisheries dispute between the United States and Canada. The committee

Sproule Respited.

WASHINGTON, 1.-The Secretary of

State is officially informed that the

Canadian authorities having learned

that further representatives in behalf

of Sproule, the American convicted of

murder in British Columbia, were on their way from the Department of

Some Slight Shocks.

Another Mexican Outrage.

CHARLESTON, 1.-There was a slight

overruled and an exception taken. Had been acting in the capacity of deputy marshal something over three years; Day Nursery," but were assured that received the subplena from the Third there could be no such mistake with District Court for service upon one Jenuie Seaman allas J. Hill; the writ was to bring her before the grand jury at Salt Lake; produced a copy which

will probably return to Boston to-night. Such propositions are necessarily was objected to by the defense, on the ground that it was not certin d to. Overruled. Received the subjoena on the third of March at 9 30 a.m. The "Mormon" women. It will yet person on whom the subjecta was to be served lived in the 24 ward of this city Served the subpana soon after securng it on that day. I went down to Mr. por; I went to the front; a chair haid

SIGNED BY IRELAND

THE COURT

State to London, have again respited him until Oct. 29th. He was to have in the door; I knocked two or three times, but nobody answered; the door been executed to-day. was open and I went to the inner door shock here at about 1 o'clock this morning, but so slight that it was not feit by the majority of the people. There were slight shocks at Summerville last night, but none of them have been more perceptible than the tremors felt almost every day since August 31st. The weather to-day (is bright and pleasant. The city is full of workgo up stairs); I saw Mr. Hardy up men, and everything is as confident and quiet as could be wished.

so through this house without a search warrant," and caught me by the laps of the coat and

PUBLIED ME DOWN STAIRS;

ST. LOUIS, 1.—A special from El Paso, Texas, says: Two Mexicau po-licemen to day pursued a native whom they wanted to arrest, across the Rio Grande into the United States and a little beyond the Atchison, Topeka & went to the door of another room ad it was closed; I called for those stde to open it, or I would burst it Santa Fe depot. They came up with him and both being armed with rifles, n, when some one opened it from nside, whom I found to be the they fired at him, wounding him seriously. They then seized the disrson I wanted, and I served the pars on ber; before I went, Hardy said abled man and dragged him back to me, "If you had come to my house Mexican territory, fording the river to Soda. Great indiguation is expressed the night I would have shot you;' ald fam if he had been young in-ad of an old man, I would have rown him down stairs, and that was ittat transpired, only that I asked r-the woman-if that was her true

seemed to be very much excited when

husband and family, who duly appreciate the good offices of their (riends, HAWKINS .- At Nephi, Juab County, Utah September 22nd, 1886, after a lingering illness, John Small Hawkins, aged 58 years; born at Wormester, Wiltshire, England;

Priest in St. Louis, in 1855.

the family are invited.

Mill. Star. please copy

baptized into the Church July 28th, 1856; emigrated to Utah in 1854; ordained a High-SURPLUS. -

DOBSON-At the residence of her son, Thomas Dobson? in the 15th Ward, Oct. 1 1886, from general debility, Alice, relict of the late Wm. Dobson. Deceased was born in ; Blackburn, Lanca

shire, England, December 4th, 1807; baptized into the Church by Elder Orson Hyde. September 8, 1837, and confirmed under the

hands of Elder Heber C. Kimball; immigrated to Utah in 1856, in the last handcart company, of which Edward Martin was

captain. She died in full faith of the Gos oal Continental Cities. Funeral service at the 14th Ward Assem bly Rooms, on Sunday, at 11 30. Friends of

less as may be brought before the meeting.

Sait Lake City, September 27th, 1888.

THOS. G. WEBBER,

Sect'y and Treas.

HARPER-In Big Oottonwood Ward, September 14, 1886, George Boyes, son of turer a New Supply of Charles A. Harper, Jr., and Mary Harper

aged 13 years, 9 months and 14 days ROLLINS -At the Deserct Hospital, Sept. 26th, 1886, of blood poisoning, Ingri Rollins, wife of O. H. Rollins, of Vernon, Tooele County, Utah.

Funeral services were held September NISHINGS. 8th, at Sandy, Salt Lake County. Deccased was born February 18th, 1838, in

Ralmstadt, Sweden; baptized May 5th, 1861, by Elder A. Peterson, of Lehi; emigrated



Gornel.- COM, WILCKEN.-In this city, Sept. 30, 1886, of abdominal tumor, August Wilcken, aged

49 vears. Funeral services will be held Sunday.Oct. 3, in the Twentieth Ward Meeting House at 10 a.m. Friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend.

ESTRAY NOTICE. ILAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One roan and white COW, about 10 years old, white belly and switch, under quarter crop off left ear, branded 1 on left side and inegible brand on left shoulder and left NOTICE.

horn. If not claimed and taken away within ten days from the date hereof, it will be sold to the highest cash bidder, at the Brighton estray pound, Monday, October 11th, 1886, at estray pound, and 19 o'clock a. in. THEO. MCKEAN, JR., Poundke Poundkeeper.

Brighton, Oct. 1, 1886. HENRY WAGNER.

SALT LAKE CITY,

CALIFORNIA BREWERY.

LAGER BEER, ALE and PORTER,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

from Main Street.

here over the outrage.

Argument for the Anarchists. CHICAGO, 1.-The motion for a new trial lu the case of the seven condemned Anarchists was called up for argument in the criminal court this morning. Various affidavits were read in the effort to show that three of the Second South Street, Three Doors East jurors prior to being summoned on the panel had expressed the view that the Anarchists should hang. The argu-ments will probably consume two



LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-





GOODS

PLUSHES-A Complete Line in Black and Colored. Silks, Satins, Surahs and Rhadames, in Colors and Black. Black Gro Grain Silk, A Bargain, at \$1.15 per Yard. Black Satiu Rhadames, A Bargain, at \$1.50 per Yard. Colored Satin Rhadames, A Bargain, at \$1.25 per Yard.

Complete Assortment of Notions and Trimmings.



peatedly by the Supreme Court of the United States. The endeavor to foist it upon the statutes of the United States was evidence that no law existed permitting such an outrage, for if there had been a provision that could tween the legal and judicial raid and be reasonably construed to countenance it, there would have been no need to try to make special legislation concerning it.

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But District Attorney Dickson, whose zeal for the law is so strong that he has no scruples about perverting it in order to secure victims to its penalties, by quoting one Utah statute and concealing another, and by imparting to the section cited a strained and imstandpoint. proper meaning, clearly in opposition to the intent of the framers, managed to induce Judge Zane to rule in favor of his illegal demand for lawful wives to testify against their husbands in cases of this character. The facility with which the District Attorney can obtain the decision of that court in accord with his desires, has justified the common saying that Zane is but the echo of Dickson.

The section relied upon by the Dis trict Attorney for making the lawful wife testify against the husband is in the Utah laws of 1884, p. 450, which provides as follows:

"A husband cannot be examined for or against his wife, without her con-sent, nor a wife against her husband without his cousent; nor can either, during the marriage or afterward, be, without the consent of the other, examined as to any communication made by one to the other during the mar-riage; but this exception does not ap-ply to a civil action or proceeding by one against the other."

The point dwelt upon by the District Attorney was that in the offense of polygamy or unlawful cohabitation the husband commits a crime against the wife. But he did not take into consideration the important fact that in these cases a man is not charged with a crime against his wife. She does not accuse him, she does not claim to have been injured, in most cases she has been a party to the proceedings which the law seeks to make criminal, and it is not intimated in the indictment that the defendant has committed any offense "Loverage, indictment for, unlawful by the defense. Overruled.

against his wife. To settle the meaning of the law, afternoon, the defense objected to the found on page 151:

"Sec. 421. Except with the consent of both, or in cases of criminal vio-lence upon one by the other, neither tion was captious, and should be sumhusbaud nor wife are competent wit-messes for or against each other, in a been the practice in some instances for criminal action or proceeding to which the defendant to seek to go upon the one or both are parties"

This explains the meaning of the words "a crime committed by one words "a crime committed by one against the other." The wife should be protected by law from criminal vio-in the next of the husband of Mr. Hiles instantly and said: "I have no doubt that if the District lence on the part of the husband. Attorney had it in his power he would That is the intent of both statutes. It summarily sit down upon the proposi-

subjected to treatment which makes every decent man's blood boil with had been given, and in the light of rea-

there are few things not prefer to do rather than any existing tie that tailed him down and told him Mr. Red-field was down stairs, wanting to scarch the house; Mr. Hardy went down, and met Mr. Redfield, said he would not allow him to search withhinds him to her. The difference besuch purportedly benevalent institutions as the one referred to is that the it a warrant; Redfield said he would former seeks to accomplish the object nock me down unless I did; I told in If he made the attempt I would by force and the latter by inducement. cak his head, and it he had come in But where the love-tie exists, no e night I would have shot him; when power, either coercive or persuasive id nim not to advance, that I intendwill ever cause the woman to yield the to defend my integrity, Redfield point. This is a law of humanity, and

reatened to knock me down again; I id him to advance and I would shoot no law or institution that does not top of his head off; I had nothing recognize it is worthy of respect from shout with but I would take his an intellectual, moral or begeinent tol away from , him; he then called help, and I started to put him down hes, but he hollowed for help and

But it seems to be fashionable to presume that "Mormon" women are scarcely human. This is a mistake; they are intensely so. Weman, properly constituted is impued with the -ked for Miss Hill I did not know her; i he had asked if a woman was there, could have told him yes, but the toman was a stranger to me. genius of domesticity. She is essentially a home-bird. This being the case, even aside from the repuguance To the prosecution: Knew the man she feels at the idea of being the re- Reddeid was a marshal, or some offier, by reputation; Redfield showed cipient of charity, the thought of me no authority, no paper. My daughter gave me the first in-ormation of Redfield being in the being in a manner herded together in a

public institution is almost equally repulsive. It is not essentially a home in a truly domestic sense, and not at all conjugally, and consequently in the dimension of the source of does not embody the constituents of thority; he said

attractiveness for woman worthy the HE NEEDED NONE,

name that he had a subposna for Miss (Hill; These thoughts come as we contemwhen he threatened to knock me down he rea hed his hand in his pocket, and plate the powerlessness of all attempts thought it was for a pistol, and I in-inded to grab it from him. This was toturn human nature into channels for which it was not intended by the upstairs. I am a free-born citizen Creator. The failures of despots and nd mean to maintain the order of my ouse; did not think he did in benefactors alike are to be 'attributed arched in his pocket for a poena; he said nothing about arched to their having ignored this most imnothing about portant and invincible fact. For this and did not show it; I prevented him reason and many others we believe from going into the room. He did not ouch me nor I him, it was all threats. that the Newman scheme will meet Mrs. Hardy, sworn. The District Attorney objected, on the ground that the wife cannot testify for or against her husband. The attorney for the de-fense said, "You don't mean that, do you?" He was afraid Mr. District Atwith but small success in the attainment of what is claimed to be its object. The barriers that contront it are more formidable than they ap pear to the superficial thinker. orney

WAS DEFICIENT

MRS, HARDY TESTIFIED

father resisted he would break his

of the defendant. The arguments were

went off.

day afternoon.

PROVO PICKINGS.

FIRST DISTRICT COURT DOINGS. In the case of the United States vs cohabitation that was called Tuesday

however, there is another section con- | indictment on the ground that the only tained in Utah laws of 1878 which has witness endorsed upon the indictment not been repealed and which will be) was the defendant himself. Mr. James Kimbail made an argument against its sufficiency. Mr. Hiles, Assistant Dis-

stand as a witness for the prosecution He characterized it as a "nasty quibble

and should not be countenauced by the another move he would blow his head is in harmony with innumerable pre-cedents and is sustained in principle by judicial decisions of the highest courts in the States and of the nation. We hope this matter on a proper Attorney." He stated that until this were some arguments upon the brief

we hope this matter on a proper occasion will be fully tested, and that cases of this class the defendant had the rights of witnesses may come to be respected in the courts of Utah. At present on many occasions they are not protected, but even ladies are of units class the defendant hard made his statement with the view of not subjecting his family to the annoy-ance of answering improper questions of the District Attorney; that in all and hard

Mr. Hardy then took the stand. Was Tisza's Speech in the house at home, attending to his usiness-as a tailor; his daughter PESTH, 1.-Her Von Tisza adopted the unusual course of reading bis speech in the Hungarian Parliament

esterday. Printed copies were given o the newspapers in order to avoid mistakes. The speech gives general satisfaction, although it is thought to be lacking in explicitness in the gov-ernment's relations with Germany. It s expected that the effect of the speech in Bulgaria will be to encourage the coverument to resist Russia.

The entire press of Vienna approve of Fremier Tisza's speech made in the Huogarian Parliament at Pesth yesterday.

LONDON, 1.—The *Times* this morning says: England has good reason to be satisfied with the statements made by Herr Tisza in the Huugarian Parliadeputies came in; I did not ment yesterday, which indicate the point beyond which the Austro-Ger-man alliance cannot be strained withhim with a finger; the dy came there from Sappete and ented a room of me, giving her name is Mood, so when the officer came and out breaking

Nolomon the Bigamist.

LONDON, 1.-The case of Edward Solomon, husband of Lillian Russell, arrested for bigamy on the complaint of his first wife, Lily Grey, came up for hearing yesterday. Testimony was given that when he was first taken into custody, Solomon ad mitted he was married to Lillian Russell, in New Jersey, and said: "Any-how we went through some ceremon-ies." It was shown, however, that he had also said at the same time that when he married Lillian he was unaware that his first wife was living, as he had neither seen nor heard from her for several years. Solomon was re-moved, pending arrival from the United States of a number of witnesses whose attendance has been secured. The magistrate refused Solomon's request for a reduction of bail.

French Affairs.

PARIS, 1.- A French member of the Egypt debt commission has addressed to the Powers a strong protest against the manner in which the English are using the funds raised by the last loan guaranteed by the Powers.

In the course of his remarks at Montpeller yesterday, Prime Minister De Freycinet said the main object to be considered now was the economic progress of the country. Thanks to increased revenue derived from tax-ation, he hoped the Atlantic and Mediterranean canal scheme would be

speedily carried into effect. He re-peated his appeal for republican unity. PARIS, 1.—The will o. Duc d'Aumale, in some other parts of his education as well as writing, and referred to yes-terday. The statute laws of 1884, secbequeating his great estates at Chan-tilly, with all their appurtenances, works of art, books and revenues to tion 1370, settled the question. She was a competent wi ness when called the French Institute in trust for the people of France forever, is dated in 1884. The Duke explains that he wish-

to the deputy being there and trying to es to have the transfer made now for break open the doors; saw there was the express purpose of avoiding legal some trouble, did not see it all. hamperings which might be instituted Mrs. Osterlook (the daughter) was by claimants or heirs after his death called and substantiated the former testimony-that Mr. Redfield tried to The gift is accompanied by but one condition, and that is, that the proper-ty must be preserved intact as it shall be on the day it comes into the pos-session of the trustees. open the door by turning a key; the door was locked on the inside; he threatened to break it open; said he was going to make a search, and if her

Bad as War.

head; heard Redfield say to father, Sr. PETERSBURG, 1. - The Novoe when he went up stairs, that he would Fremya publishes a telegram from knock him down; father did not touch him; Redfield was called down doscow, wu:ch says: The Bulgarian crisis has paral zed trade and checked the revival of business which the good stairs by other deputies; called at the door of the lady, read the subpœua and harvest had incited. Moscow is pre-pared for any eventuality. The pre-sent condition is as bad as war, if not To the prosecution: Heard Mr. Red-field cail for help and Mr. Glenn came; worse. heard father say that if Redfield made

Terrible 1/ True

off; saw him put his hand in his pock-ct: Mr. Glenn came after Redfield Moscow, 1.-The Gazette declares that thirty Bulgarians have been whipalled for help, and told the latter to ome down: he went down. The case was submitted. There med to death for expressing sympathy with Russia's action in Bulgaria.

Antopsy .-- Drs. W. F. and Belle

made by Prosecuting Attorney Hiles and J. E. Booth, attorney for the de-Anderson, assisted by Dr. Hamilton, fense, and the jury went out Wednesto-day made a post mortem examination of the remains of Brother August Wilcken, who died last night at his home in the Eleventh Ward. The cou-

Our Departm't of Ladies' Shoes & Slippers is Complete. Our Departm't of Gents' Shoes & Slippers is Complete. LUXIBER, Our Departm't of Youths' Shoes & Slippers is Complete.



9. J. LYNN.

NEVAUA LUMBEH ASS'N