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ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

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We are authorized to announce that the Annaal Conference of the ;Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held at Provo, commencing at business in certain contingencies, and 10 o'clock a.m., on Sunday, the 4th of authorized selected persons to prevent April next.

The officers and members of the Church are cordially invited to attend.

THE LATEST SCHEME OF POLITICAL INFAMY.

In another part of this paper will be found the text of the new anti-"Mormon" bill, which it is claimed Commissioner McKay had a hand in prepar- flagrant wrong. And what for? To ing, which is now in the hands of the House Committee of the Judiciary, It would not accomplish any such pur-and is expected to take the place of pose. It is not intended to do so. Its and is expected to take the place of the Woodburn bill, and to be grafted on to the Ed munds bill, which is to be mutilated and amended. It appears that there are many objections to the Woodburn measure, as that, in terms, legislates against belief. There are still some old-fashioned people in the Congress of the United States who have respect to the spirit and letter of the Constitution, and object to making a citizen's belief, however unorthodox, the ground for his disfranchisement. For that reason the Woodburn piece of ibarefaced villainy does not find extensive favor. The f stal error in the Woodburn bil

will doubtless prove the death of the Idaho law, by which the "Mormon" citizens of our neighboring Territory have been temporarily deprived of every political right, for they are both tramed upon the same principle. They virtually make belief a crime, and are antagonistic to constitutional law as

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antagonistic to constitutional law as interpreted by the Supreme Court of the United States. It juil be observed on a close pe-rusal of the new bill, intended to be worked into the Edmunds monstros-ity, that the word "bellef" is carefully excluded. The language employed is cumingly framed to convey the same purpose as that of the Woodburn scheme, without its verbal defect. It is a change of words but not of mean-ing. The intent is foo distanchise wow at to profit by others' toil. They are "Mormons," without saying so in those terms. The words "Mormon" regu-ting the speciator of that the speciator of thet is constituted a crime and all who enter-they are "Mormons," without saying so in those terms. The words "Mort mon," [1] faster-day Saint," and "Church" are intentionally omitted, sease as the interfere to fill the interfere to fill the interfere they must be made parliable. And the preti-tiant is nust be made parliable. And this, not in the interfere to fast, nust be made parliable. And this, not in the interfere to fast, nust be made arither the fill of the profit of the profit of the constituted a struct fast of the species of the spe

lieved it was right for some men and The writing is in the author's best atta winen to practice it, and who did not | style, and bis blographical sketches are free from that extravagance of laudathemselves engage in it, ought not to be deprived of any right or made sub- tion which to some minds have marred tion which to some minds have marred many of his life sketches in magazine articles. The documents which are in-troduced into the body of the book are very valuable, and the statistical and other mormation with which the vol-ume is replete render it a work of refject to any disability until they come practically under the ban of the law. If circumcision was forbidden by statute, and a penalty was imposed upon those who committed the offense, would it be thought right for a moment that all persons belonging to an orerence of great worth. A few typoganization or society that teaches or graphical errors slightly mar the first encourages circumcision, even if they edition, but the work is a great one, never practiced it, should be debarred which adds to the author's reputation. from voting or holding office or acand will make him famous. quiring a portion of the public do-

It is a most interesting and profitable work and the city authorities have Take an association for the purpose done well to encourage it. The cost of regulating the relations between must have been great, and we hope capital and labor, In case its rules inthat the people will show their appre-ciation of the labor, talent and accuculcated the obstruction of trade and racy of the historian by purchasing the book. It should be in every public and private library in Utah, and we hope to non-members from working at boycotted places, would it be just to de-clare members of such an association learn that it has been sent abroad pro-

fusely, that the world may learn something reliable, well told, of the disfranchised and make them swear they did not belong to such a society founding and progress of the most rebefore being permitted to vote, when narkable community of modern times they had committed no overt act them-40.00 A LETTER FROM "EXILE."

Yet the provisions of this proposed addition to the Edmunds monstrosity contemplates just such injustice and suppress polygamy? No such thing. FROM DEATH. object is to place the "Mormon" community, bound hand and foot, into the political power of as villalnous a set of schemers as ever imposed Editor Deservet News: themselves upon any community. To The news of the arrest of make it possible for a few conspirators to tax and rob and oppress, and spoil a body of people famed for their PRESIDENT GEORGE Q. CANNON peace, sobriety, industry and thrift. whose only offense is that they believe in something that the multitude consider wrong; or that they belong to a

society which permits some of its members to practice the patriarchal system of family organization which was sanctioned and regulated of old by Divine commands.

This proposition, which many Congressmen, clergymen and editors will look upon with complacency, because they will be led to believe it is likely to put down polygamy, is one of the most bare-faced attempts at wholesale robbery and spoliation ever-made under

it will be said. "Behold they are not?" and the trials which the true and ipa-tient endure will dt them for the giori-ous future that is at hand. These of-fenses must needs come, but "wee un-to them by whom they come." With all sthe difficulties which the Saints in the mountains have to en-dure, they are in comparative comfort and peace. They do not have to suffer like many thousands in this land of want and luxury, of poverty and wealth. More people than hwe in the whole of Utah have during the past winter been on the ragged size of hey are not! It is a scheme worthy of Satan, who inspired it, and of the cunning rogues to the who expect to profit by it. The prejudice which better men have permitted to blind their eyes may prevent them from perceiving its aim and intent, and there is a bare possibility of its formation into a law. But its enactment would be a shame to the nation and so STARVATION AND MISSRY. The riots in London were only a metropolitan outburst of the despera-tion which has been felt all over the United Kingdom. Birmingham and Leicester caught the spirit of the London outbreak and much damage was done by the rough edwantage of popular excitements. The window-smashing, shop-gutting, robbery, destruction and violence that have attended these popular outbreaks were more the work of the criminal orders who mix with the protesting unemployed laborers, than of the period and several destination. The winter has been prolonged and severe. The depression in trade has been more than ordinarily heavy. Wages have been exceedingly low and hundreds of thomands could get nothing at all to do. The relief system is such that many prefer isemi-starva-cion to the insolent and heartless con-examinations of the workhonse offli-cials, and hesitate to break up their homes and go into the cheerless im-prisonment of the poor-house. One great difficulty is the STARVATION AND MISSRY. great a departure from republican and constitutional principles as to imperil the foundations upon which American liberties are based, and so rank an injustice as to call down the displeasure of heaven, the results of which will be more disastrous than anything which has yet afflicted this mighty republic. HISTORY OF SALT LAKE CITY THE history of Salt Lake City, by the well known and graphic author, poet and magazine writer, Edward W. Tulvolume which he now brings forth. It contains over nine hundred pages, beautifully printed on fine paper, and

although her confessions, uncontra-dicted, entitied the plaintiff to a de-cree, yet as she had not appeared in court where she could be cross-exam-ined, her statements were not to be received as evidence against another with where she was alleged to have committed aduitery. If she had come into the witness box and sworn to the statements she had made to her hus-band. Hir Charles would have had an opportunity to test the state of mind she was in when the statements were made, also whether she was not accus-ing him to shield some one else with whom she had done wrong, and many other things that the case might sug-gest. But it would be a monstrous thing to let her mere statements be considered against a gentleman in the position in which Sir Charles Dilke stood before the country. So the wretched and betrayed woman is

DEIVEN OUT OF ACCENTY DEIVEN OUT OF ACCENTY to welter in her shame, and the active author of her ruin is welcomed in club and in drawing room, is sustained as the Liberal Member of Parliament for Chelsea, and is smilled upon by the indy to whom he was engaged to be married. His cost of whitewash is complete and not a foul spot shows through to the gaze of satisfied society. But how he looks in the eyes of God, heaven and justice, they who are not hoodwinked with fine legal distinctions can measurably understand. If Sir Charles Dilke had married

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and supported and acknowledged them as his wives, he would have been hurled from place, and barred out of respectable, circles, and denied the communion of holy church, and cast down from unner the downch, and cast OW THE NEWS OF PRESIDENT CAN-NON'S ARREST WAS RECRIVED HARD TIMES IN ENGLAND-REFECTS OF POOB LIVING -THE DILKE communica of holy church, and case down from upper-ten-dom to lower life and, the devil. But he could crawl into bed with two mistreases at the same time, one of them the wife of a parliamentary as-sociate, as the fallen woman disclosed, and the thinnest kind of a subterfuge SCANDAL - REMARKABLE ESCAPE 42 IsLING FON, Liverpool, England, March 8th, 1886. suffices to cover up his guilt and ren-der him fit for the highest circles and an object of public confidence and social distinction.

THE STEED REVELATIONS

PRESIDENT GEORGE Q. CANNON which came by cable, was quite start-ling to the Elders and Saints in this country, and was so unwelcome as to cause considerable doubt as to its ac-curacy. And antil American papers confirmed the meagre report, hopes were entertained that it might prove unfounded. Knowing the intense ani-mosity entertained against the chief men of the Church, and so freely ex-pressed in regard to that able cham-pion of the truth, the desire of all who can estimate their worth has been strong that they might escape from the snares set for their feet. And now the prayers of the faithful will be fervant and frequent that some way will be opened by which that gifted and valiant sout of the Colls. However, THE STRED REVELATIONS inve accomplished some good, even if the revelator was thrust into jail three months for telling too much truth about low-lived wickedness in high places. It has been a triffe more diffi-cuit for titled and wealthy lechery to procure victims, and has caused sev-eral vile panderers to high toned lust to come to grief. A moted West-end puryeyor of virgin merchaudise for the aristocratic nurket is under indict-ment, on the testimony of two victims to her wiles sacrificed to the demands of high-paying old "gentlemen." Cases of prosecution for procuration of girls under the new limit as to age have been pushed in various parts of the United Eingdon, and though the ag-gregate of vice has not been lessened to out in the right direction. THE WORK OF GOD

Jay Gould Returns Powderly's Proposition for Arbitration.

the Sadin, Dedorlead, Devilles, Jonet and Londron Glass Works have been loaded and destroyed, involving \$100,-000 loss and throwing thousands of persons out of employment. At Roux, two miles from Charlerol, in a conflict between the troops and rioters, five of the latter were shot dead. The strikers are armed with bludgeons and axes, where they cannot obtain firearms, and stubbornly resist the troops.



C. B. Bishop Supported by his own

Powerful Company,

manner," "But you made the statement con-plained of?" was asked. "What I said," replied Irons, "was that if the strike is not settled, it might extend over all the railroads in the country, and I will tell you more than I said and that is, that it may ex-tend to all the Knights all-over, the country." -IN-

To-Night! To-Night!

than I said and that is, that is may ex-tend to all the Knights all-over, the country." In addition to the dispatch received from Pittsburgh last night to the effect that a company of United States in-fantry had passed through that city as route from New York to this city, news was received that two companies of soldiers had left Columbus, Ohio, des-tined for St. Louis. It is understood that the Columbus detachment will be placed in position to afford protection to East St. Louis interests if their services be needed, and action is taken as a precautiouary measure, based on information that destruction of prop-erty has been threatened. The Mayor of that city has already been called upon to furnish protection for the property of the railroad company and has signified his inability to do so, six men being all he had at his disposal. The county suthorities will be applied to to-day and if necessary the Gover-nor of Illinois will be asked for pro-tection for the company's property in his state. LAST PERFORMANCE OF THIS GREAT PLAY

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Tuesday & Wednesday, Mar. 30 & 31 ENGAGEMENT OF

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speare's Comedy of

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HR. HENRY E. ABBEY. ported by a Full Dramatic Company

TUESDAY, March 30, W. S. Gilbert's Myth-ological Comedy, in Three Acts, of

Sr. LOUIS, 27.—At 10:45 this moraing a freight train of 90 cars was made up in the Missouri Pacific yards and, un-der protection of a guard of police, made its way westward through the city, uninterrupted by strikers. No crowd gathered at the yards, and none of any extent at any of the crossings. YGMALION AND GALATEA To be followed by a One Act Drama, writ en expressly for Miss Anderson by W. S illbert, entitled,

COMEDY AND TRAGEDY !

The Bailroad Strike to New York Continues.

Louis.

Another Train Staria

New Yors, 37.—The strike of the drivers and conductors of the Brook-lyn & Broadway Railroad still con-tinues. Neither side as yet shows a disposition to yield. The police guard the stables and offices of the company.

TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELBOMAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

LATENT BY LIGHTRING.

e Struggle between the Railroads and the Knights of Laber.-More

Troops Forwarded to St. Louis.

BY

More Freight Trains Moving.

Sr. Louis, 27 .- The Vandalla road Admis SI. LOUIS, 27.-Ine Vandalla road succeeded in taking out a freight train of 11 cars this afternoon, the strikers being unable to prevent its departure. The Iron Mountain road sent out a freight train this afternoon under po-lice supervision and the Missouri Pa-cific a second freight train.

NEW YORK, 97 .- At 12:80 to-day



dice against polygamy is artfully ap- villainous conspirators who lust for plied to, and the suppression of that the power which they can never gain practice is made the pretended ground- by proper means. work of the measure, in order that the

true purpose may be concealed or palliated. Membership in any soclety or organization which teaches, aids or encourages any of its members or other persons to live in violation of the Edmunds law is to be a disqualification to vote, hold office, serve as a juror or acquire title to the public domain. And a test oath is required of every citizen in the Territories before exercising either of those rights or privileges, and a failure to take it is to work the disabilities provided.

The passage of such a transparent plece of political pettifoggery would be disgraceful in the extreme. It would be far more honest and consistent to provide that no one professing

to be a Latter-day Saint shall exercise any of the rights and privileges of

citizenship, than to attempt the same thing under a shallow subterfuse. The object in view of all such measures is to reverse in Utah the re-publican principle that majorities rule. In other words, to give fifteen percent. of the population the control of the which has been published by Mr. Taleighty-five per cent. That is to say, lidge, will be prepared for the splendidplace the people who made the Territory, redeemed it from a wilderness. brought it under the dominion of the Government of the United States, several splen and steel engravingsstriking portraits of civic dignitaries. built up its towns and cities, fashioned and cultivated its fields and farms and It is really a history of Utah and its made it a fitting habitation for civilized settlement by the ""Mormon" people." beings, under the domination of a few Commencing with the project of Je-seph Smith the Prophet to colonize the

beings, under the domination of a few comparatively new residents, led by a small clique of adventurers who have plotted to rule and plunder the ma-jority. And what is the pretext on which this monstrons proposition is predi-cated? Why that the great majority of these thrifty, peaceable and orderid cated? Why that the great majority of these thrifty, peaceable and orderid cated? Why that the great majority of these thrifty, peaceable and orderid rations belong to a religious society which teaches that it is right before God to believe in the purity of those marriage relations which were entered into by the worthies of Biblical his-tory, and that it is proper for some men to emulate their marital examples. The law already disfranchises those who carry their be-maswer the purpose of the piotters. Nothing less than the entire disfran-chisement of all the members of the

and self-denial of the average workin man and woman. The weekly wage i commonly used up as soon as earned

Nothing less than the entire disfran-chisement of all the members of the Church that teaches this doctrine will content them, because by that alone can they acquire control of the lives and fortures and interests of the pro-ple whom they have marked for a prey The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that governments can not legislation when that belief breaks of lives, the feature of all the states and interests of the pro-ple whom they have marked for a prey The Supreme Court of the United states has ruled that governments can not legislation when that belief breaks of the california volumeers, the services of the california volumeers of the subluga-tion of use and use arguments to four the suble of the Militia, are all touched upon with vigor and fidelity. The members of the california volumes of the organiza-tion of Utah, are all touched upon with vigor and fidelity. The members of the california volumes of the organiza-tion of Jesus Christ of Lattice day for its of Jesus Christ of Lattice day with vigor and fidelity. The members of the california volumes of the organiza-tion of Jesus Christ of Lattice day for its of Jesus Christ of Lattice day for its of lattice day with a man has made. They may advocate their tweet and use arguments to convince others. And not until they vielate the law by some sort of which it can take for privation known as the four enter of Jesus Christ of Lattice day faints may bellew in the rightfulaes of the religions organization known as the full of a spondiation of Jesus Christ of Lattice day faints may bellew in the rightfulaes of purceal marriage with perfect impur-ity. They may declare that the law passie John Taylor, the birth of the strike feature of their re-fligton arg ming the feature of the irre-fligton arguments to Schere impur-tion in Corgens with Carifor impur-state in an

subject to appropriate restrictions. Of course he is severally censured. Danc-ing is all right in the ball room, with whe and voluptaousness, whirling and dissipation, but in a building attached to a sacred edifice, in decorous order, horrible! But the reverend gentleman says:

norrible! But the reverend gentleman says: "The reproaches of such people fall lightly on me, and I am honored rather than dishonored by them. I' look around me and I see no half-dressed womeu; I see no men hot with excess of eating and drinking. So much, I fear, can scarcely be said of the parties that the mockers frequent or give." This is good sense, and the indiffer-ence of the priest to the censure of his carping critics, might be profitably entertained by all who are found fault with when they are conscious of doing no harm. Men and women who have evils to correct ought to be fearless of hisme and careless of the gobblings of Mrs. Grundy. "One of the wonders of the times is the recent."

SD-0J CORBMARKABLE THIP

over the North Sea of a lonely pas-senger in the fishing smack Ockembine. It is a vessel of only twenty-one tone register. "A fine old maiden lady" named Elizabeth Morcat sixty-five years of age, went on hoard from the island of Shetland, intending to go to Lerwick to visit her niece. The wind soon bleve a cale and the Cantain was Lerwick to visit her niece. The wind soon blew a gale and the Captain was knocked overboard by the boom. The salibrs lowered a boat to pick up the Captain, but they could not get back to the smack, which scudded before the wind and soon swept out to sea. The old lady was below and so sick that she was unable to rise, but mus-tering all her strength she tried to cet on deck, but the ladder fell and she could not replace it. All night the atandoned vessel ran before the wind under the double-reefed mainsail which was set. The smack rolled heavily and shipped seas which washed down the hatchway, drenching the poor

was set. The smack rolled, heavily and shipped seas which washed down the hatchway, drenching the poor woman to the skin. Thus ane remained in the darkness and horror all night, and when morning dawned, no land or sail was in sight. All the food she had was two grackers and a bottle of milk. She could look above the hatchway and see out, but day after day passed and nothing was to be seen but the sky and the sea. Thus for

the vessel drifted, during which she never slept, and the last four days was entirely without food. She licked the drops of water that condensed on the windows, and, becoming weak and her legs being swollen, she lashed herself usar the hatchway so that she could look out. On the last day of the voy-age the weather was stormy and the Columbine ran ashors on the

COAST OF NORWAY,

tear Lepsoe-200 miles from Shetland. L.violent gust tore away the sail and loging, and the woman's head could be seen in the hatchway. No boat was at and, buts young man swam out to the. seen in the batchway. No boat was at hand, buts young man swam out to the smack and found the old lady nearly insemible. She was conveyed ashore with a rope, carried to a farm house and kindly cared for. Two English gentiamen asisted her. She was started back as soon as she was fit for the journey, sailing from Bergen to Huff in the Domino. She went thence to Dunbar and afterwards to Leith on her way to Lerwick, where she at last joined her neice. This was her first visit from her home in Shetland and was certainly an eventful trip. Miss Monat gives the glory to God for her deliverance in whom she has always put her trust. The *Unimotine* was sup-posed to have been lost in the gale, and this remarkable escape of the vessel and the lone passenger is food for com-ment in every part of the British Isles. The interest in

"MORNONISM" IN ENGLAND

is not very lively, neither is the opposition so violent as it has been. Sin sition so violent as it has been. Since the Nottingham disturbers found out that the Latter-day Saints can claim the protection of the law, other rowdy religionists have have a little continue

the Knights of Labor was waiting in the Astor House for Gould's reply to his note asking for a compromise. Powderly's note to Gould was sent off at 10 this morning by a messenger. In it he asked for a conference with a view to the appointment of a board of arbitration. At the offices of the Mis-souri Pacific road, it was stated at 3 o'clock that the request for a confer-ence made us Powderly had been ro-ceived and thet the board of directors was expected that an answer would be sent to Powderly by four o'clock this afternoon. DESERET NATIONAL BANK. SALT LAKE CITY.

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atternoon, 4 p.m.-Gould, by advice of the board of directors of the Missouri Pacific, has refused to meet the committe from the Knights of Labor. DEGEIVES DEPOSITS PRANLE DU DEMAND

Buys and Sells Exchange on Now York, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Lonis, Omphe, London, and princi-sel Continental Office. Another Big Street Car Strike.

se Makes collections, remitting proceed

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PITTSBURG, 27.—This morning the street car conductors and drivers on all the lines about the city excepting the Clizan's Transverse and Second Avenue lines went out on strike. At a conference late last night between the officials of eleven other companies in this City and Assistant Master Work-man Evans, no agreement was reached, and the district master issued an order to all the men to not take out any cars this morning. So far the companies have not attempted to run any cars and everything is quiet.

Unconditional Surrouder of Gere + mo's Band to Gamma Creek.

WILCOX, Arizona, 97.—Gen. Crook, accompanied by his personal staff, Lieut. Maus' command and Apache acouts, met Geronimo and all the Chir-teahuas twenty-five miles south-east of San Bernardino Springs, Sonors, Mexico. Crook would not have any Agreement with Geronimo, but told him he must decide at once on uncon-ditional surrender or fight to the death. Geronimo berged for the lives of him-self and the hostiles. His band offer to surrender unconditionally whether er unconditionally w

conts a Pound.

CHICAGO, 27 .- A leading sugar mer-

CHICAGO, 27.—A leading sugar mer-chant says that yesterday two car loads of refined sugars from San Fran-cisco were sold in Chicago at one-fourth of a cent per pound leas than the prices for similar New York grades. His glim received a telegram from Spreckels refinery offering their gran-ulated sugar at 6 cents in San Fran-cisco and guaranteed freights to Chic-ago at three-eighths. New York gran-ulated sugar was then selling in Chic-ago at 6% and he was thus enabled to sell a guarter below that price. The New York refiners met the prices of the California sugar and only two cars arrived.

FOREIGN.

ATEST TRANSATLANTIC DIS-PATURES. A Broken Bank

CALAIS, 27 - Devot's Bank here has suspended; liabilities \$500,000.

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LONDON, 27.—It is stated this after noon that Joseph Chamberlain, Presi dent of the Local Government Board and Trevelyan, Secretary for Scotland bas resigned, and that the Queen has accepted the resignations.

Agrarian Outrages in Belgium-Much Property Destroyed--Fly Blotops Shot Dead.

BRUSSELS, 27.—Property of immense value has been destroyed by the strik-ers is and around Charlerol. Country estates have been pillaged and burned. At Jumet, three miles from Chalerol,





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GENERAL MEETING OF THE STOCK A holders of Zion's Co-operative Mer pantile Institution will be held in the Social Hall, in this city, on Monday, April 5, 1886 at 2 p.m., for the purpose of electing a Vice-President and a Director: the former

to fill the unexpired term of Hon. Wm Jennings, whose death has caused a vacan cy in the Vice-Presidency, and the latter to fill the unexpired term of Hon. H. S. tidredge, whose appointment, in January last, to the office of Vice-President, cause a vacancy in the Board of Directors, and

for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting. THOS. G. WEBBER.

