AT FOUR O'CLOCK. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Monday, . May 26, 1884.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. GOUGH. THE NOTED TEMPERANCE LECTURER

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MAKES AND THEARS SOME EX-PLANATIONS.

On Saturday morning Mr. John Nich-olson, of the editorial staff of the NEWS, accompanied by Mr. Scott An-derson, proceeded to the Walker foremost champion of temperance in derson, proceeded to the Walker foremost champion of temperance in House for: the purpose of conversing with Mr. John B. Gough. They met the renowned temperance advocate be-fore reaching there but in consequence of other engagements, he was himble to accord an interview until half-past four s'elock in the atternoon. At that house subject. Hundreds and thouse hour Messrs. Nicholson and Ander- ands of these young men owe their exson, with Mr. O. F. Whitney, of the NEWS, and Mr. Junius F. Wells, editor of the Contributor, called at the hotel and were cordially received by Mr. Gough in his apartments. There as immoral and degraded and them-

Mr. Nicholson :- Mr. Gough, we all you lecture was when I was a boy, in 1854, at Berwick-on-Tweed, a small own on the English border. I also eard you in Liverpool twice in 1879, when you had such immense audiences n Hengler's Circus.

Mr. Whitney-I also heard you lecnre in Ohio several years ago.

Mr. Gough-Well, gentlemen, I am ratified to learn that I afforded you leasure by my lecture last evening, and I esteem this visit as a courtesy. Mr. Nicholson-Perhaps you are not aware of the fact that probably the strongest fight for temperance that ever took place on this continent has been made in Utah by the "Mormon" community. When I came to this Territory in early times, there were practically no drinking saloons and no drunkenness. - But in opposition to the local laws saloons were stablished by non-"Mormons," and that antagonism which they were enbled to successfully exercise was due o influence from a quarter where one

tigation, I have heard a great many statements in regard to Mormonism, ould least expect it. Mr. Gough-Why did not the local ourts enforce the laws?

and if you can prove to me that it is true, I will go through the world and Mr. Nicholson-Because the purely ocal jurisdiction want no higher than preach is till I die. I am willing to bethe Justice's Courts, which took a proper stand on the subject. But the cases were taken on appeal to the

treme position against what this great Mr. Wells-The impression made by part of the community esteem as sac-your lecture upon myself and friends red, you have, so far as your influence was very favorable. We had heard red, you have, so far as your influence extends, injured rather than sided the such things all our lives. Mr. Nicholson-In other work, Mr. Gough, you were preaching More monism without knowing it. cause you represent. Mr. Gough-I regret very much, if any such effect shall result from anything I may have said, and Mr. Whitney-Do you not think, Mr shall be more careful in future about Gough, that the same perception

expressing myself. But I have been which enabled us to appreciate the told that there are many good Mor- grand and noble truths embodied in mons who repudiate polygamy, and your lecture, would also qualify us to desire to see it done away with. perceive any element of loathsomeness Mr. Nicholson :-- You have been misin polygamy, if such an element really

nformed on that point. If there are existed? Mr. Gough :-- I beg you will not think members of the Church who enter-"Mormons," not being in full faith.

Mr. Whitney :- Then, admitting our Mr. Wells-Mr. Gough, I represent an organization in this Territory of sincerity, do you not think it inconsis-over ten thousand young men, who tent that we could appreciate the moral

truths that you advance, and still incorporate into our system of religion that which his intrinsically impure? Mr. Gough ;- I can only say that]

the gentlemen present. I was then as much prejudiced against it as anyone vestigate it. I sought out from the was present also Mr. Flynn, of the selves as the offspring of vice, you public libraries, every book I could find. Redpath Lecture Bureau. have struck a fearful blow at yourself that had been written against the Morin their estimation. They know that mons, and placed the statements side by Mr. Nicholson:-Mr. Gough, we all attended your lecture last evening, and were highly entertained. The views you expressed were strictly in accord with our own. The first time I heard you lecture was when I was a boy, in positive experience and understanding. truth of Mormonism and identified In Weber County, alone, there are 1,100 members of the society I refer to,

myself with the Church. I came here eleven months ago and have found the statements made to me by the centle-man I first heard preach this cospel true in every particular. When I came not do so now, for I fear what you Into this Church I found men in it who were far ahead of myself in relation to

temperance principles, refraining not only from intoxicants and tobacco, Mr. Nicholson -I perceived by your lecture, Mr. Gough, that you believe but even from coffee and tea and all in the Bible. Believing in the inspira-tion of that record, you must admit hot drinks. Mr. Nicholson-One of the articl

that God sanctioned and sustained of our faith, called "A Word of Wis-Mr. Gough-No, I can not allow that

dom," enjoins strict temperance of the broadest character femperance in all things.

Mr. Anderson-There is a beautiful city in the northern part of the Territory called Logan. Almost the entire population decided by rote against the introduction of liquor saloons. Unscrupulous men established them, they were arrested and the cases taken into the courts. Notwithstanding that the charter of Logan City evidently incorporated a prohibitory clause, United States Judges, by a twisted ruling, de-ded against the people, peace, good order and temperance, foisting the

come informed upon the subject. Mr. Whitney-In investigating the subject, Mr. Gough, try and imagine igainst it, until they found themselves owerless to do more.

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Mr. Gough-I should have opposed uch a movement against temperance, o matter from what source, or by shom it had been instituted.

Mr. Nicholson-In view of the noble, renerous and humane sentiments exressed in your lecture last evening, and the apparent contradiction beween them and those attributed to ou in an alleged interview published in this morning's Tribune, we called to what was published in the Tribune, and reclaiming the fallen. You deprecated while I cannot deny that in the main it the practice of denouncing and holdexpresses my views regarding ing aloof from them. You strenuousself in regard to polygamy, which I are reported to have said that cannot tolerate; that is, I said, if these you would is asta spon a goi tor a things be true.

hlugs be true. Mr. Nicholson-If what things be

could have two wiyes, he could have nity or a hundred. Mr. Nicholson-According to that nethod of reasoning, logically, if a man can have one wife, he can have twenty-five or fifty. Is that not so, Mr. Gough?

Mr. Gough, (a little dazed)-Whvyes-yes, certainly. (It is candidly admitted that it is doubtful whether Mr. G. would have made this admishould not have said what I did for ablication. Now I do not wish to say that a trap was sprung upon me, be-cause-I do not wish to lay such an accusation against anyone. But I do say that I was inadvertently led to express things, in my private room, which I did not intend for the public. ild not intend for the public. Mr. Nicholson-You are reported to have said that you would not permit a

olygamist to call upon you. Mr. Gough-I did not say it in that way. I said that I would not invite an immoral man over my threshold, and of course looking upon polygamy as immoral, my remark could have been readily construed as it was. I wish to

urself an inhabitant of the work over eighteen centuries ago, when anpecultar sect, "everywhere spoken evil of," mad its appearance and regarding which a great many statements were made, and when it required as much courage to become a Christian as

it now does to become a Latte: -day. Saint. At that time men were expected to cast aside all prejudice and false tradition, and seek for the Kingdom of God on their own responsibility,

and if you had lectured on temperance

under their auspices, I could have

guaranteed you a \$1,000 house. I could

have said, or are reported to have said,

He sanctioned it. He merely permit-

Mr. Nicholson-If time would per-

mit I could easily prove from the

record, which I have in my pocket,

that He not only sanctioned and sus-

tained, but enjoined and regulated it.

But this would prolong the interview.

Mr. Gough-I am a friend to inves-

has made it an impossibility.

polygamy.

ted It.

Mr. Wells-If you would examine "Mormonism" in the same spirit which you enjoin upon those who are struggling to overcome the appetite for READING, Mass., 26.-The Mayall drink-to ask God honestly for help-you would soon be convinced of its truth. Mr. Nicholson-I could not help ad-WALL STREET, 26.—Stocks' opened weak, doclined % to 2%. Jersey Cen-tral dropped 2% to 50%; Lackawanna, 2%; Northwestern, 2%; Illinois, 1%; New York Central, 1%; WesternUnion, 1; before 10.30 there was a recovery of % to 1%; Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific sold up to 40 and 67%. New York, 19 m.—Lackawanna droprankly ask you whether you have been miring, Mr. Gough, the noble, ba-correctly represented by that paper? mane and beautiful idea which per-Mr. Gough (hesitatingly) - I saw meated your lecture in reference to element of Mormonism, as ly advocated the opposite course, of a understand it - the polyga- seeking down into the depth of their New York, 12 m.-Lackawanna drop-pcd to 90%, others followed; Lacka-wanna then returned to 92, others rose 1 understand it — the polyga-mous element I mean, some things at-tributed to me by the reporter I did not say. I told him when he asked for my views on the subject of Mormonism that I was entirely ignorant of it, not having read any of your books, nor given it any study whatever. I felt competent, however, to express my-

> GREEN BAY, Wis., '26.-Strong's bank closed its doors this morning, no "variety show" as to the Tabernacle on Sunday. Mr. Gough :-- I did not say what was C.Ayer L Conto Diate AreyA.O

Mr. Gough-Well, you hold, don't attributed to me in that respect. I said you, that a man may have more wives I would go to no place on Sunday from than one at the same time? ______ a metive of curiosity, and that is what Mr. Nicholson-Yes, under certain would take me to the Tabernacle. 1 regulations and conditions, that is a would not go to any church on Sunday, but my own. Another point on which I have been misrepresented was in reterence to Mr. Beecher. I did not couple his name with Mormonism at all in my conversation with the Tribune reporter. I merely stated that my esti-mate of Mr. Beecher had changed be-cause he had changed.

Mr. Nicholson - Our visit to you, Mr. Gough, is in the spirit of friendliness. You are engaged in a good cause and we wish you success. We might have injured you had we been so dission, had he fully comprehended the drift of his interrogator's inden). Mr Gough-I had no suspicion that the man whoquestioned me was a reporter. He had neither pencil nor paper, and I had the idea that I was expressing my opinion to a private individual. I am in the habit of expressing my views plainly when they are requested, but 1 should not have said what I did for practically spoken to empty chairs. Inst evening. But believing that your position was due to a your position was due to a inck of information, we considered that an act of that find on our part would have betrayed a pality spirit to which the Nuws does not descend. Now that you have come here and had the change to investigate for yourself, the signation has changed and still we have to-day refrained from hostile ex-pression, which would have damaged

pression, which would have damaged your prospects in Ogden. Mr. Gough-I do not expect to lecture in Ogden. I have been tele-phoned to from that place, asking if I had expressed myself as reported in the Tribuse, and on supworting allermreadily construct as it was. I wish to say here, though, that I have nothing against Mormonism, as an ism. I con-cede to all the right to believe what they think proper, and I respect ain-cerity in abyone, even in a Hindoo.

The interview here came to a close, Mr. Gough repeating his thanks for the call made upon him, and the visitors on retiring expressing similar sentiments in relation to his courtesy

One bay MARE, about 3 years old, star in forchead, branded W oh left shoulder and D on right thigh. One bay HORSE, about 3 years old, star in forchead, branded W on left shoulder. One hrown HORSE, about 4 years old, star in forchead, both hind and right frout foot white, branded (I on left thigh. If the above described animals are not claimed and taken away on or before Wouday, Jame 4d, 1888, they will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder, at the Es-try l'ound, Brigham City. District Posmdkeeper. Brigham City, May 23rd, 1884.

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

THAVE IN MY POSSESSION: LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

One iron grey MARE, three white feet, white strip in face, 1 or 2 years old, crip-pled in both front ankles, no brands visible. One old bay HOBSE, some white in face, right hind foot white, crippled in front feet, brand resembling \widehat{T} on left shoulder $\widehat{\Box}$ ou tag bin

brand resembling I on the source of years old, One bay MARE, about 5 or 6 years old, right hind foot white, spot in face, crop off right oar, slit in left ear. One blue MARE, 1 or 2 years old, right bind foot white, small white spot in face, brand on left thigh resembling JHC com-bined inside a diamond. One bay MARE, 1 or 2 years old, branded 3 on left thigh, left hind foot white.

If not claimed within ten days from date will be sold on Monday, June 2nd, at 10 o'clock a un, to the highest responsible bid-der, at the Moroni Estray Pound. JOHN BAILEY, District Poundkassar

Moroni, Sanpete Co., Muy 22ud, 1884.

RESPORTER C

A SMALL LIGHT-BAY HORSE SIX years old branded O and half circle on the right hip, same brand on right thigh, yo on left thigh and hip. A liberal reward will be paid to any person returning the above animal to SOLOMON ANGEL, One block west and 1% souht of 19th Ward school-house.

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branded f on right thigh. One dark fron grey yearing Mare, no trands visible. If hot claimed on or before June 3d, 1884, will be sold as the law directs, at the Schule

ad at \$ a.m. WILMER D. THOMPSON, District Poundkeep WASHINGTON, 25 - The Senate is

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A One 2 year old hay STALLION, white stripe in the face, one white hind foot, no invades visible. Which if not chiened within ten days from date will be hold to the highest bidder on Thursday, May 39, at 1 o'clock p.m., at the estray pound in Kanyon Creek Precinct, Morgan county. HENNEY FLORENCE, District Poundkeeper.

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WASHINGTON, 26.-A distinguished party left Washington at noon for An-napolis. It included the President of he Senate and Speaker of the House, members of the Senate and House

mbers of the Senate and House multice on naval affairs and appro-ations, Admiral Porter, Lieut. Gen-al Sheridan, Ministers of England, asia, Germany and Prance, and aryland Members of Congress. Fisheand the Marine Bank.

New York, 26.—Fish, President of the Marine Bank, who was streated interday, appeared at the United intes Commissioner's office this after-tion and pleaded not guilty of misap-

ing for his own use money belong to the United States Bank. The art fixed his ball at 53,000 and Fish sinced bondsmen for the amount ne Penneylvania Bank Child

