EVENING NEWS. haps ironical manner. But it touch-BY TELEGRAPH. es the marrow of the difficulty. It SOUR O'GLOGE.

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

As the Sixth of April, the day for paratively safe from the enmity the holding of our Annual Confer- of the sects and the fury ence, falls on Wednesday, it has of religious mobs. To cen been deemed advisable to commence to drop a great deal more than the Conference meetings on Bunday, "polygamy," and if they were to April 3d, and they will be continued abandon the one obnoxious tenet, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- the cry for further concessions day-the last day being reserved for would increase until they entirely the transaction of the usual Confer. forsook the Church established by ence business. century.

It is hoped that this arrangement of the meetings will meet the convenience of the Officers and Saints a gulf as that between Abraham's generally, and that there will be a punctual attendance at the times appointed.

> JOHN TAYLOR, GEO. Q. CANNON. JOSEPH F. SMITH,

First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christof Latter-day Saints.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

During the first week of March,

Mahone, of Virginia, it appears by in it as a motive but the gratificathe testimony of his wife, is a flesh- tion of animalism. Why? Just less piece of humanity. However ween the Democrats and Republi- cannot rise to any higher thoughts c ns in the Senate.

hemselves. The office-hunting mania is one of the most disgusting epidemics in merely an extension in practice of the United States. President Gar- the principles that underlie true reld is bealeged by an army of im- matrimony, as ordained of God for portunates clamoring for place, and the happiness and exaltation of

crease in the number of thunder who would place his plural wives upon the success of the Secretary of the Interior and be very careful in investigating this matter, inclines to the kept mistress, and consider those the belief that the causes for the who would turn them adrift under greater liability of danger from light- any circumstances or any kind of ning are to be sought in [the changes pressure, legal, social or religious, produced of late by man on the sur- beneath the contempt of any honorface of the earth; such as the clear- able man or woman on earth. ing of forests, the increase of railroads and the great use made of iron in the construction of houses. NIHILISM MODIFIED.

is perfectly true that the "Mormons" might practice any kind of licen-PER WINTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LENE. tionsness after the fashion of the corrupt world, and if they did not entirely escape censure would at least be untouched by national faw. They would not, however, cease to

be the objects of "Christian" malignity. The chief persecutions which the "Mormons" have undergone were suffered before plural marriage became a part of their fath and practice. Since its incorporation into their creed, they have been comthis republic, as some of my friends here probably remember I was, so to speak, introduced by the public men of: Massachusetts to the American divine revelation in the nineteenth

of:: Massachusetts to the American people as one of the advocates in the slavery cause. Later, when Summer had departed from the liv-ing, the city of Boston deemed me worthy to express her appreciation of the patriotic career and her grief at the loss of one of her most illus-trious sons. Still later, I was honor-ed with a call to ald in the public debate in your State contests, when the cause of honest money and public faith seemed to be at stake, and more recently in the contro-versy concerning the problem re-ferred to by the honorable chairman, my name has been discussed in Massachusetts with a warmth of This "small difference" that the Capital talks about, forms as wide bosom and the abode of Dives. "Mormon" plural marriage and the keeping of a mistress are "diverse and alien." They are exactly in the same relation as marriage with one Massachusetts with a warmth of interest which could not be greater wife, and cohabitation with a woman

the number of emigrants who ar-rived at New York was 5,323, being 2,479 more than for the correspond-ing period of 1880. They cannot conceive of anything They cannot conceive of anything has not been perfect. The Interior Department is not only a most difficult, it is also a most dangerous department of the government. Its because that is their conception of tainly is the bone of contention be-bestial in their nature, and they and motives than those that govern

"Mormon" plural marriage is

AMERICAN. SCHURS SPEAKS To the Bostonians. Bosron, 22.—A reception to Ex-Secy. Schurz took place at Hotel Vendorey, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Vendorey, at so clock this attendod. Col. Chas. R. Coleman presided, and speeches were made by James Free-man Clark, Prest. Elliott, of Har-vard, Mr. Schurz and others. In responding to the address of welcome, Schurz, after expressing thanks for the honor of the invita d, it has de tion, said: "This is not the first time I have received great kindness at the hands of the citizens of Massachu tts. Twenty-two years soung and obscure new con

here at 7.05 to-night, ran off the track at Nottingham, eight miles east, while running probably 40 miles an hour. Engineer John Lace, and fireman Henderson were killed, crushed against the head of the boiler by the tender, which turned completely over the locomotive and landed on the track several feet ahead. The engine was thrown on wife, and cohabitation with a woman for mere lust. We are aware that with some monogamic people there is very little difference between the two, and that consists in the fact that in the first case a ceremony is performed which gives it legal and social recognition. But it is was torn up for 200 feet. The smoker and three sleepers did not leave the track. No passengers were injured, though all in the forward cars were considerably shaken up. The ex-press and baggage cars were badly shaken up. Measenger August Schneider was severely but probably not fatally injured. The switch was bunglingly managed.

MORE OF THE NORTHERN PACI-

The Villard Pool Scheme.

NEW YORK, 23.—On inquiry to-day at the office of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, it was learned that persons entitled to re-ceive newly issued stock numbered from 300 to 500, and that stock was pretty well distributed among them. It was also said nothing was known by the management of the comoffering such attractions and temp-tations to those who strive to overreach government by dishonest means, and the branches of public ervice under its control are scatte ed over an extent of ground extramely difficult to watch. It by the management of the com-requires, therefore, long and pany as to the amount of stock se-intense application on the part cured by the Villard pool. A gentle-of its head to understand the differ-man connected with the company by owners who could not in justice be kept out of its possession in the present state of the stock market. charging upon the responsibility for occasional and in dents, mistakes or failures. All if am willing to claim for my admin-istration of that department, and a great part of that credit belongs to the able and faithful subordinate officers who aided me, is a certain measure of improvement upon the mation of the columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the Columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the Columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the Columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the Columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the Columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the Columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the Columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the Columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the Columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the Columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the Columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the columbia River was a very difficult passage and se-the mouth of the columbi charging upon him direct personal responsibility for occasional acci-dents, mistakes or failures. All I He could not tell how the measure pulses, and great practical experi-ence and sagncity, and one of the best wishes that I can offer etc., between the mouth of the best wishes that I can offer him is that in the execution of his honest purposes, he may find as kind a public judgment as you are giving me. I am sure the hon-orable obstrmen has not mentioned as the provided as the prov are giving me. I am sure the hon-orable chairman has not mentioned the controversy about the Indian question for the purpose of continu-ing it here, and certainly I do not mean to do so. While it may be necessary sometimes to repel at-tacks in self defense. I am almost necessary sometimes to repel at-tacks in self-defense, I am always ready to give to every honest critic of my acts the same credit for good intentions which I vindicate for myself. Among these who have the public good in view, differences of opinion should not be permitted to degenerate into impeachment of motives. You are certainly right to to degenerate into impeachment of mere object of annihilating present forms of society. Bad as it is, it is much better than Bakunin's diabol-ism, and we present it here as trans-iated irom a printed proclamation circulated secretly by the Nihilists in St. Petersburg: "We are Socialists and champions of the people. We hold that social is malone can insure to humanity the blessings of liberty, equality and fraternity. We hold that the will of the people can alone sanction and y tion or delay the work on the road beyond Ainsworth. The same gen-tleman remarked, if the Villard party had not secured the control of the Northern Pacific before the new distribution of stock, the increase of marketable shares would be likely to aid them in attaining their object. If, however, they had practically secured the controlling interest the new issue might tend to loosen their hold. easily happen that those charged with the responsibility and having the whole field in view find themselves forced to resort to expedients of which those who direct their atof which those who direct their at-tention only to one point of the in-tricate problem do not appreciate the necessity and bearing, and thus it happens that even honest criti-cism while trying to be just to one side may become flagrantly unjust to the other. As to my own administration of affairs, I am perfectly content to leave lit to the public judgment. I do not hesitate to declare my con perfectly content to leave it to the public judgment. I do not hesitate to declare my con-viction, a conviction sprung from much study and some practical ex-perience, that the Indians can be civilized at least sufficiently to se-cure orderly, harmonious and pros-the country requires not only a pro-clamation of the general purpose, but to bring about the result all over the country requires not only a pro-clamation of the general purpose, but steady and judicious work in detail. To this work I have devoted four years, and the warm interest I take in the Indian race will induce me to ald it in whatever way I can as a private citizen as long as I live! It is a singular thing that I we are impugned in our best motives and actions by those whom identity of general purpose, should milentity

Congress to enable the government to fund our national bonds at a rate of interest less than four per cent. general meeting of the stockholders. The next We justify once non-four per cent. We justify once more the old saying Happy the country that has no history.' We make but little his-tory at the present moment. What we do make is comfortable and goo Indeed, never since the diase of o civil war has our condition, econ

mic, social and political been SPRINGFIELD, Illa.,

of our material prosperity I need not speak Whatever mistakes may have been made by the inte admin-istration—and I frankly admit they and nephew, who in No were not few-it is ge lity of a honest, business-like, and the Pacific was his morally respected government is this republic, and the new admini-tration, I have no doubt, means do no less, but will endeavor to the

urz reiterated his conviction in behalf of a thorough reform i civil service and spoke of the sought him to Lafa he said, in its best ser may be defined as consisting of me

the government may be well admin-istered than what set of men admin-ister it. FOWLS AT LARGE.

A Bailroad Accident.

The attention of the inhabitants of Salt Lake City is called to the CLEVELAND, 22.-The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern express, due here at 7.05 to-night, ran off the fellowing extract from Chap. VII, of the Revised ces of Salt Lake City, Re Fowls Running at Large: " * * All fowl, such as

turkeys, ducks, geese and hens found running at large at any time between the first day of March and the first day of October, shall be forfeited to and shall be liable to be killed by any person upon whose premises they may be found tres-

This provision is now in force. Let all persons take due notice and gov-ern themselves accordingly. ANDREW BUET, City Marshal.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 17, 1881.

MARRIED.

On the 21st of March, 1881, by Judge A. C. Pyper, at the residence of the bridge actor. Pyper, at the residence of the brids's father, 20th Ward, Mr. SAMUEL BOBERTS and Mrs. MARY W. THIBKILL, both of this city.

OBITUARY.

HULDAH TEEPLES was born in Holls Erie County, State of New York, June 4th, 1812. Married Oct. 1st, 1815," to George B eeples. Moved to Mic here joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the year 1884. In the fall of the same year moved to Missouri and pass ed through the persecutions with the Saints, And in Feb.y. 1839 was expelled from the State and moved to Illinois with her family and the Saints, and through exposure iny sick in be ear 1846 moved to Pisgah, and from there ame year) to Council Bluffs. In 1847 moved to a place then known as Summer Quarters, Started for Utah in the Spring of 1848, and arrived in Sait Lake Valley Sept. 24th, same

In 1872 went back to Iowa to visit her sister





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The latest and most novel movement against intemperance is in Michigan. A bill has been introduced in the Legislature requiring persons purchasing liquor to take out a license, and imposing penalties on of the Society, are not announced in that country as the platform of the Order. Their published princidealers who sell to any one not hav- ples are modified and toned down to ing a license, 'The document is to be produced every time a drink is hibit a rational plan for the reformacalled for. The material on which tion of the government. Some the license is to be inscribed is not thing more than mere destruction is provided for, but it would have to tained by provided provided for, but it would have to be metallic in many instances, or a tained by revolution are set forth,

be worn out by handling.

Rev. Howard Crosby has been recommending temperanceinstead of does not encourage the casting down total abstinence, and advising a lit. of authority and order with the tle temperance in the language and methods of the temperance people. The sweetness which pervades "Christian" tee-total movements is ism, and we present it here as transexemplified by the following prayer delivered at the gentleman, in cultured Boston: "Bless that Rev. Van Winkle of the temperance cause, Winkle of the temperance cause, who was here on a recent occasion, and give him a baptism of common sense to teach him that Christ was not a gluttonous man nor a Sabbathbreaker, nor a rum-bibber, nor a blasphemer; and to let the light of tion can prosper if it is imposed on

blasphemer; and to let the light of modern times shine in upon his dark and benighted mind." A WIDE DIFFERENCE. This Washington Capital, in dis-cussing the Jewish question in Ger-many makes this remark: "The way for Jews to escape persecution is to cease being Jews," and adds: "This is a way out of eppression so "This is a way out of oppression so easy and plain that we wonder much it is not more frequently followed." The same rule is applied to the vised is not quite so easy as some people might imagine. In the case of the Jews, race as well as religion is in the way. If the Jews were to pretend to be Christians-we have v rv little faith in a full blooded Jew's professed conversion-blood would tell in spite of creed. A Jew might cease to be a Jew in religion, has he would still belong to Judah and among bigots and bogus "Christians," be an object of derision, averor jursecution.

the "Mormons" would please a certain class of plous Puritans if they would cease to be "Mormons" But should this be asked of them in a land of religious and political liber- sal suffrage without limitation actor

THE villainous doctrines of the Ni hilists, as propounded by Bakunin, if adopted by the Russian members some degree of consistency, and exnew license would be required two putting the Nihilists of the Empire or three times a week, for it would in a better light before the world. While their programme breathes the spirit of murder and sedition, it also

gives promise of better things, and

of the people can alone sanction and chieve the social reforms we con-template. No idea of social institu-

We hold that the will of the peo-ple may be clearly expressed in a unitional assembly elected by univer-sal suffrage, which, though not by sion, is nevertheless the only one possible under the present circum-stances. It is, therefore, our inten-tion to take the state power from the hands of the present govern-ment and confer it on a national as-sembly, which is to decide as to the future constitution of our country. Therefore we demand:

Therefore we demand: "A regular representative Astembly elected by universal suffrage; a full local self-government of all provin-ces, districts and townships; the vil-lage commune an independent, eco-nomical and administrative unity; and to be disclared State pro-

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we are impugned in our best motives and actions by those whom identity and actions by those whom mention of general purpose should make our friends." [Re alludes to the happy friends." Company, who was also a member of the bondholders' committee at the time of the reorganization, excondition of the Ponca question, and hopes harmony of action will be the future rule. He reiterates the needs of the Hampton school as he did in his New York speech.] "But as the l'onca question was not the whole indian problem, so the Indian prob-lem is only a small part of our na-tional concernes of Yen hurs the way no

in July a year. Since then she has been twice to St. George Temple for the purpose of doing a work for her dead friends. She passed away from this earthly career anuary 13th, 1881, after a severe illoess of emplary one, was a kind and affectionate mother and died in full faith in the Gospel of Christ with a full hope of a glorious resurred tion. She left a large family and numer



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