

AWARD OF COUNSEL TO THE  
LATTER-DAY SAINTS, CON-  
CERNING THE CONFER-  
ENCE AT ST. GEORGE.

As the time draws near for the holding of the April Conference at St. George, and as doubtless many of those living in distant parts of the Territory have an anxious desire to be present then and at the attendant dedication of the Temple, it will be well to hear a few facts in mind.

Our General Conference, held of late years been held in the New Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, and spacious accommodation has been afforded the people; but in the approaching Conference we contemplate assembling in the lower main room of the Temple in St. George, which, being without galleries, affords but about one-sixth of the seating to be found in the New Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

There being no railroad in this part of the land, many horses and mules will necessarily be used to bring the brethren and sisters who come to Conference. As general information to those who have not been here, we state that the stock range in the vicinity of St. George is very limited and hay and grain are scarce.

The citizens of St. George will, no doubt, to the fullest extent, manifest the proverbial hospitality of the Latter-day Saints, but at the same time, as there are no empty houses, all they can do will be to share their house room with the many who will come.

In view of the foregoing circumstances it is advised—

1. That too many from the northern settlements do not make the exertion to come to St. George to Conference.

2. That those coming to Conference either bring their own horse feed, or cause it to be brought from settlements where it is more plentiful. And,

3. When those coming have small tents and other conveniences for camping, that they bring these along, together with their own provisions and supplies, and use them if necessary to camp out in this beautiful climate.

Could the people at large be accommodated with room in the Temple, we should be very pleased to have them present to take part in the dedicatory proceedings, and to receive such information direct as the Spirit of the Lord may have for us. But as temples are made for ceremonial rather than for congregational purposes, the number present at any temple dedication will necessarily be limited.

So far as the dedication of a temple is concerned, we will say that the people of San Pete and vicinity, and of Cache County and vicinity, as well as of Salt Lake City and vicinity, will have opportunity afforded them of being present at such proceedings, in the early future, on condition of their faithfulness in completing, respectively, the Mantle, Logan, and Salt Lake City temples.

BRIGHAM YOUNG.  
WILFORD WOODRUFF.  
ERASTUS SNOW.

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

The count concluded. Hayes and Wheeler declared elected. The press on the count.

Russian influence paramount at Constantinople.

Negro riot at Combahee. The rioters flee.

McCall, murderer of "Wild Bill," hung.

Congressional proceedings.

Negro resistance at Greenpond, S. C.

Peace formally signed with Servia.

Patti and Caux. Separation proceedings.

Speech of Gov. Hayes.

Insurrection ceremonies. Grand torchlight procession.

Garfield charged with bribery. He denies.

A treasury lady shot at.

A Molly Maguire confession.

President-elect Hayes and party arrive in Washington.

Grand preparations for the inauguration.

The President-elect visits the White House.

Hayes resigns the governorship of Ohio.

Proclamation for extra session of the Senate, March 5.

Congressmen glad the fuss is over.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

"Brick Pomeroy is lecturing on 'Poverty.' There is abundance of the article for illustrative purposes.

The Springfield Republican says, "A single advertisement for a cashier brought 54 answers before night yesterday. The Northampton burglars being caged, the position has increased attractions."

Sidney and Cheyenne are both "as mad as thunder," each because it has been named as the probable starting place for the branch railroad to the Black Hills.

The Omaha Bee says, "Judge McKinney, of Brownville, is building a grasshopper galleon, with which he proposes to create more havoc among the flying pests than was done by that instrument in France in the days of Robespierre."

Skinkins appear to be useful in more ways than one. Besides being unrivaled as perfume, a granger tells the Dakota City Mail that they are most fearful destroyers of grasshoppers, or rather their eggs, and he speaks from personal observation.

The Worcester Press says, "Whom doesn't like his new suit, especially the breeches." "And yet," says another paper, "they are breeches of promise."

It is of no use, Hayes int

be inaugurated, commission or no commission, for the Cincinnati Star says that a couple of weeks ago Mrs. Hayes ordered a handsome dress, in which to be inaugurated as the "first lady of the republic," with instructions for the firm to "be ready to make it on short notice." That dress must be made and worn, or something will be spoiled, and things will be made warm for poor Mr. Hayes.

J. Cal. Jones, seventy-two, and Miss McCarty, sixteen, both of Owen county, Kentucky, eloped and were married in Cincinnati, Feb. 5.

Wolves destroy 200 human lives annually in Russia, and the damage by their ravages in 1875 amounted to 15,000,000 roubles.

Calcraft, the English ex-hangman, is preparing his memoirs, his daughter being his amanuensis. Marwood (proper name, Fisher) is his successor as Jack Ketch.

Simon Kline, of New Jersey, got married on the 10th of February, but on the 18th he went crazy, and the next day was sent to an asylum. Report says not whether he lost his senses through excess of joy or excess of grief, supreme satisfaction or supreme disappointment.

A six months old girl, born blind, was recently operated upon by Dr. Frank, of Baltimore, and full sight was given it.

A HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-  
FIVE TO A HUNDRED AND  
EIGHTY-FOUR.

THIS long agony is over. Congress, with the aid of the eight to seven electoral commission, concluded its labors of counting the electoral vote, this morning (March 2), the result being that of the total votes of the electoral college, 185 are announced for Hayes and Wheeler, and 184 for Tilden and Hendricks, a strictly partisan vote and a strictly partisan triumph by just the one all important and long disputed vote. This is the election muddle settled, as much as it is likely to be, and the country relieved from its long drawn out anxiety.

The new President goes into office with a rather dubious title to the same, inasmuch that it is certain that if his party had not been in power, he would have been the defeated instead of the successful candidate, perhaps by considerable odds. But he being a republican, and the republican party being in power, and the arbitration commission being republican so far as a bare majority is concerned, the election of Hayes is assured, as the election of Tilden would have been assured had the democratic party been in power, and had the popular and even the electoral vote been the same as it is.

Hayes being declared by Congress the legally elected President, there is, perhaps, no sufficient reason to doubt that he will be publicly and peacefully inaugurated, or will deliver his inaugural address, on Monday (March 5), possibly taking the usual oath of office the day previous.

By Telegraph.

## PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

## EASTERN.

## Hayes' Speech at the Reception.

COLUMBUS, O., 28.—Governor Hayes, in his speech at the reception, to-night, after briefly thanking his friends and the citizens for their good will and kindness to him and his family, spoke with regret at the absence of many of his Columbus friends, who had been called away by death, mentioning many of them by name, and concluding "We are reminded by the absence of those friends of the changes we must expect in years that are before us. As for myself and family we go, perhaps, to return in a few days to occupy our accustomed place in this community, possibly we go to other scenes and duties, not to meet you again as fellow-citizens of Columbus."

In that event I wish to say, as Mr. Lincoln said on parting with his friends at Springfield, sixteen years ago, that I trust you will pray that the hand and the divine assistance and guidance, without which I cannot succeed, and with which I cannot fail." The reception lasted from 4 to 9 o'clock.

The Governor then bid the crowd farewell, and advised dispersal to avoid accident by the movement of the cars. As the cars moved the crowd gave loud cheers, and the bands played "Auld Lang Syne" and national airs.

A large party accompanied the Governor. Among the members of the party were General John G. Mitchell and wife, General E. P. Buckland and wife, General R. P. Kennedy, etc.

The Inauguration Ceremonies.

WASHINGTON, 28.—The executive committee, to make arrangements for the inauguration ceremonies, held a meeting to-night, and decided that it was inexpedient to hold the inauguration ball, but in lieu thereof have determined upon a grand torchlight procession and illumination at night. It is expected that 15,000 torches will be in line, and Pennsylvania Avenue, from the Capitol to the Executive Mansion will be brilliantly illuminated with calcium lights.

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"Wild Bill," in the Black Hills on the 24th of August last.

Garfield Before the Committee. He Denies the Bribery Charge.

WASHINGTON, 1.—J. A. Garfield was before the real estate pool committee, to-day, regarding the \$5,000 alleged to have been paid to secure his influence on the committee on appropriations. He said several days before the adjournment of the forty-second Congress, his friend, Mr. Marshall, of Massachusetts, had been asked to secure his influence on the committee on appropriations. He said several days before the adjournment of the forty-second Congress, his friend, Mr. Marshall, of Massachusetts, had been asked to secure his influence on the committee on appropriations. He said several days before the adjournment of the forty-second Congress, his friend, Mr. Marshall, of Massachusetts, had been asked to secure his influence on the committee on appropriations.

The health of the settlement is good, and the fall grain is looking excellent. If the "hoppers" and codlings could be kept north of Millard County we should be thankful.

I am yours, etc. G. C.

In the Capital—Mount Vernon—First Traveler and Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22, 1877.

Editor Deseret News.

I arrived here from Philadelphia at 12.30 on the 20th inst. In the afternoon I visited the Capitol, and for two hours occupied a seat beside our delegate. The two houses were in joint convention, engaged in counting the electoral votes.

On the 21st, in company with Bros. Orson Whitney and John Q. Cannon, I left the city by steamboat for Mount Vernon, the home and burial place of Washington.

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On the following evening the Y. M. M. I. S. was addressed by Elders F. M. Lyman and C. Anderson, from Ellmore, who gave them much good and valuable counsel.

These Elders, also addressed the Saints on Sunday morning, the 25th, Bro. Anderson's being a historical discourse, showing the dispersion of the Israelites, and connecting them with the gathering of Ephraim in the last days. Elder Lyman showed the duties, obligations and responsibilities of the Latter-day Saints, and the course of a true Saint.

The health of the settlement is good, and the fall grain is looking excellent. If the "hoppers" and codlings could be kept north of Millard County we should be thankful.

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DIED.

At Charleston, S. C., Feb. 16th, 1877. KNOX.

Deceased was born Dec. 31, 1814; was baptised in May, 1837, in Great Britain, and emigrated to Utah, to Fort Valley, in 1847, where he resided till Oct. 18, 1876, when he came to Charleston, Fort Valley, "Coastal Star," please copy.

FOR SALE.

A VERY GOOD FAMILY CARRIAGE, with four wheels, and a half blood south of the Thoroughbred.

LOST.

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN THE NINE AND TENTH WARD RAILROAD TRACK AND ARCADE HILL, AN OVAL CASE, containing a watch, and other articles, by leaving at this address by letter, and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

JAKE HEUSSER &amp