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WORD OF COUNSEL TO THE years of office as Chief Magistrate of the Republic. During the pre-sent session of Congress there has all ife the malodorous combina-CERNING. THE CONFER-ENCE AT ST. GEORGE.

As the time draws near for the to be done now, notwithstanding

late years been held in the New however desirable, must wait optil Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, and next winter's long session, unless a spacious accommodation has been special session should be called in afforded the people; but in the sp-proaching Conference we contem-done, except some great emergency plate assembling in the lower main should arise, of which there is no which, being without galleries, af-

bring the brethren and sisters who There are indications that the income to Conference. As general coming administration will be of a Information to those who have not less radical and more conservative been here, we state that the stock and conciliatory character than the range in the vicinity of Ht. George one now passing away, less inclined is very limited and hay and grain to keep alive sectional bitterness, are scarce.

The citizens of St. George will, north and south, and more inclined no doubt, to the fullest extent, to treat all parts of the Union as manifest the proverbial hospitality really integral parts of one great of the Latter-day Saints, but at the whole, and as entitled to equal consame time, as there are no empty sideration at the hands of the adhouses, all they can do will be but ministration. If the facts should to share their house room with the answer well and truly to these promising indications, then the many who will come. In view of the foregoing circum- change of administration would be

stances it is advised-1. That too many from the north- healthy business status and better

ern settlements do not make the times generally would be the result, ance. exertion to come to St. George to things fervently hoped for by a 2. That those coming to Confer- For one thing especial thanks are Conference.

ence either bring their own horse due-that the exciting, unhealth-feed, or cause it to be brought from ful, and profitless election squabsettlements where it is more plenti- bles and disturbances will be done away with, in all probability, for ful. And,

3. When those coming have small four years to come. That itself will tents and other conveniences for be a decided gain. camping, that they bring these

along, together with their own pro-



THIS (March 8) is the last day of other event in American history. replied, No more than in any other the present Congress and the last One effect of this revolution by State. Being asked if the Nich-day of President Grant's eight years of office as Chief Magistrate strove utterly the nation will office in the State without mob violence, would there be any military interference, he replied

been comparatively little legisla- tion of political hucksters called the democratic party. It consigus has been once in New York to overcome mole too formidable for the State authorities. tive business done, except such as the chief leaders of that disreput-relates to the presidential election. able combination to a future record It is too late to expect very much of infamy, as treacherous charac-We have submitted the foregoing ers who are capable of selling ou dent, who has revised it with his own hand, and authorizes us to state that in its present form it is

As the time draws near for the holding of the April Conference at bills are rushed through in double of the Territory have an anxious desire to be present then and at the attendant dedication of the Temple, it will be well to bear a few facts in mind. Our General Conferences have of late years been held in the New for the New fo

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which will fire 30

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Opinions of the Press on the Present Condition of the Country.

New YORK, 3.—The Sun appears this morning in mourning, the column rules being thracdon every page. The following is the leading article: These are days of humili-ation, shame and mourning for every patriotic American. A man fords but about one-sixth of the seating to be found in the New Tabernacie in Sait Lake City. There being no milread in this part of the land, many horses and good or evil, will become a thing of ton. Let every upright citizen mules will necessarily be used to the past, a mere matter of history. dressing this monstrous iniquity. No truce with guilty conspirators; no rest for them, and no mercy till their political punishment and des-

truction is complete. The World's editorial says Hayes The World's editorial says Hayes is beginning a task, in which no man can possibly hope for any mea-sure of success without the mest thorough sense of the unchallenged legitimacy of his functions, under a cloud of doubt and of reproach which might well benumb the en-ergies of the ablest and most expe-rienced statesman America ever produced. This cloud cannot be the bitterness existing between produced. This cloud cannot be conjured away. Though all the voices of the legislatures in the land should acclaim him to-morrow they could not undo what has been done in putting him where he is. He must begin, continue, and end his presidential career on suffera decidedly good thing, and a more

> The Times and Tribune, of course, are satisfied , with the result, and think that peace, relief and the revival of industries are secured. Speaking of the Hayes administration, the *Herald* says, in all he does we urge the President to have does we urge the President to have confidence in the people. They will support him in all honest and courageous services. The public sentiment of this country is always higher than the expression it finds

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E. A. BURKE,

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E. J. ELLIS.

FOREICN. CREAT BRITAIN-

LONDON, 3.-The Times praises the democratic leaders for their moderation, and thinks their con-

duct will secure the entire sympa-duct will secure the entire sympa-thy of the law-abiding American people, who are well able to appre-ciate their moderation and respect for the constitution. Among pub-lie men Hayes' election cannot excite genuine enthusiasm, except these who reserved polities as a set

those who regard politics as a gam

The Standard says the undisput-ed succession of the presidency

the London Press on the Ele

of Hayes to the Presid

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those who regard politics as a gam-bling, tricky game. It may be viewed with moderate satisfaction as an escape from worse evils of a prolongation of the excitement, or conflict of titles, but Hayeshas not, unfortunately, the moral weight necessary to ballast a republican administration, situated as this must be, with best intentions. He will probably be unable to carry into effect many pledges in his let-ter to the Cincinnati convention. We trust our anticipations are THE UNDERSIGNED FROM LAKE County, Ohio, having been engaged in the Nursery and Orchard for over twenty-eight years as a practical Horthulturist, bers to offer his services to the clitzens of Sat fake City and vicinity as Ingrafter and Pruner of Fruit Trees, hoping, by skillful workmanship and strict integrity in Suscions from Ohio of the very finest A not Pears grown in the States. For fur aformation call at the Morgan Colleg

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which has been secured, is worth all the sacrifices of party interest or public equity it may have cost. The weakness of the new govern-ment in Congress affords great hope OFFICE in Lawrence's new building west of Jennings' Corner, Salt Lake Oil of a decent government and econo-my and justice in the south. The Daily News considers that the success of the filibustering sec-tion of the democrats would have A. MINER,

caused a republican reaction ruin **Attorney and Counselor** ous to the future prospects of the democrats. It thinks the south Office in Wasatch Hotel, S. L. City, will be better off, in some respects than it would have been under Til-EAST TEMPLE STREET

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ple 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 af-forded them of being present at such preceedings in the early fu-ture, on condition of their faithfulmissioners ness in completing, respectively, passed. the Manti, Logan, and Salt Lake City temples.

BRIGHAM YOUNG. WILFORD WOODRUFF. ERASTUS SNOW.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

.The press on the situation.

The London Times on the tion announcement.

ed to defend himself in court. Hayes and Wheeler at the

Capitol.

......Hayes election declaration signed with an eagle quill. Utah townsite bill passed the

......Dispatches to General Augur and Governor Packard. No more military aid.

... The electoral commission. ... Philadelphia wool market.

.The Packard and Nicholls factions.

.... Governor Nicholls dangerously ill.

. Congressional proceedings. Bulgarian strocities investiga-

tion acquittals. .Concerning the Declaration

of Paris. Bank failure at Lebanon, O.

.Cordial Grant reception.

......Writ for the release of the Louisians returning beard. ... Replies to the Russian cir-

ed on the Louisiana situation and

the Nicholls government.

The funeral of John Oxen-ford, the dramatic critic of the Lon-don Times was to take place at publican side that the Hayes elec-

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. CONCRESSIONAL.

HOUSE. WASHINGTON, 3.—Tucker offered a resolution reciting that, owing to the termination of the session and earlier. that the imprisonment of the wit-

The Tribune's Washington spenesses cannot conduce to the ns-certainment of truth, the Ser-geant-at-Arms be directed to dis-charge all persons in his custody; cial says the visit of Hayes to the Capitol, although criticized by many of his friends as imprudent, had a good influence. The fact

that he was not kept a prisoner, but went about like other men, trust-ing his fellow-citizens of both par-ties, removed a good deal of prejudice. Tilden Interviewed.

A Herald reporter interviewed Tilden. The latter said Hewitt did not represent him. He (Tilden) was opposed to the electoral com-

mission. He believed he was of Alabama claims; cheated out of the presidency. Bank Failure.

Haymond, from the committee on banking and seurrency, asked leave to report a bill declaring ex-empt from taxation all deposits made in savings banks. CINCINNATI, O., 3.-Therfailure of the bank of Boak and Hunt, at Lebanon, Ohio, is said to be very disastrous. The liabilities are estimated at \$300,000.

Grant Gives a Cordial Reception-Expressions of Good Feeling.

EASTERN.

Morrison objected.

The Chicage Press on the Result of the Presidental Election. Cuncado, 3.—The Tribune, edi-torially, in discussing the result of the election, reviews the circum-stances under which the republican and democratic candidates for President were nominated, the in-transformed and contract of the contract of

and demineratic candidates for President were nominated, the in-stances and genues of the cam-public office and its attendant cares. The trains arriving are crowded in al commission was chosen to decide all questions of grave doubt which had arisen, says: We have no dis-position to hold the democration party responsible for the destardy response by a band of congres-sional desperations of the grave doubt which make desperations of the democration to be declared President by the sented. The conspiracy has failed, and Rutheford B. Hayes will be-compact and haves as soon as it be-compact and haves as soon as it be-sented. The conspiracy has failed, and Rutheford B. Hayes will be-resonated by congress to give a fail, to define would to the president for the deriver in the few hours left of the session mowered by Congress to give a fail, to define and have been authorized to rowtinks the popular vote of Lon-resonated the would have been and have been and have been and the sent for the president of the purpose of policical cares was in the conversed the President made a profession of the definer of the few hours left of the session is an at would have been authorized to rowtinks the popular vote of Lon-resonated the purpose of policical cares and have been and have mached, and the commission would profound impression on them.

A Writ Issued for the Belease of the Returning Board of Louisiana.

have defeated the purpose for which it was created, since a new election would have been necessary. As it is, the question of the pre-EDITORIAL NOTES. The funeral of John Oxen-ford, the dramatic critic of the Lon-don Times, was to take place at Willesden, Feb. 28. The Colorado potatoe bug has been honored with a discussion in the English House of Lords. Set

sentiment of this country is always higher than the expression it finds through a party press. Let Hayes act faithfully up to the promises he made and the policy which he an-nounced in his letter of acceptance, and he will gather around him the ardent support of the most thought. WEAVING DONE GOOD AND CHEAP

and he will gather around him the ardent support of the most thought-ful and the most intelligent part of the nation, and will win the grati-tude of the country. The *Times* Washington special thinks that Randall's rulings at the last measurements of the reasonable and temperate porthe reasonable and temperate porthe last were excellent, and improve tion of the American public may his chances for the next Speaker-ship. It would have been better though if he had made them

nation.

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tral 911.

CERMANY. Count Von Arnim Refused the Pri-

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