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R SAINTS IN ECROPE.

which we have received from N. Smith, President of the vian Mission, we learn of the of the work of God in Norway and Denmark. Speaking of mbers of the Church there he

hey are certainly good-hearted s, and are very zealous, but their do not expand in proportion to the h of their experience as do those of people who enjoy the privilege of ering to the mountains. The times nuch harder than formerly, and s for emigrating purposes is not so procured. In fact, about the only r nine-tenths of the Saints ever ing from these countries is, that iends will send the means for eliverance. It is not enough to pay their passage money; but the re destitute of clothing, and are or less in debt to their employers. his way their necessities compel m to become the slaves of the latter, who shrewdly advance means to those

they employ, and thus have claim upon their service, until, no longer able to endure the strain upon their powers, the poor working man and his family sink into the living grave called the poorhouse.' I think many of our forehanded Scandinavian farmers in Utah could lend a helping hand to gather the poor Saints from these countries, if the case were rightly presented before them. know that some do all that can be rerequired, but I fear that the majority have almost forgotten 'the pit from whence they were digged.""

The testimonies of all the Elders who are now abroad, and who have had any previous experience in missioanary operations in Europe, agree with this statement of Elder Smith's respecting the increased difficulty the people have in obtaining funds with which to emigrate. This is not only the case in Scandinavia, but throughout Great Britain also. The want of means with which to pay for emigration is severely felt in all these lands, and the prayers of the people continually ascend auto the Lord for deliverance. It is a subject that all dreds might be delivered. If a family should come to the conclusion to pay half a passage, a whole passage, or two, subject before themselves and their ehildren, the results would surprise three or more passages, and keep the them. They would accumulate the amount with an ease they would not think possible in the beginning.

A message was received from the President, transmitting the report of the Secre-tary of State, as to the destruction of American merchant vessels by privateers during the war; referred to the Committee on Commerce.

A message was also received from the President, announcing that he had affixed

his signature to the Tenure of Office bill. Burr offered a resolution, directing the investigation of elections in the third and fourth districts in South Carolina; referred

to the Committee on Elections. A recess was taken till the evening see

sion, which is for general debate. In the evening Jenkes addressed the House on the necessity of the reform of the civil service and in favor of his bill to that

Orth advocated the admission of St. Do-mingo into the Union upon the adoption of a Republican form of Territorial government; adjourned.

GENERAL.

Richmond, 5th. Gen. Webb, to-day, appointed Col. Gar rick Mallory, Secretary of State, and Maj. M. A. Porter, Second Auditor; these are both army officers. Washington, 5th.

Among the mominations sent to-day were Ashley, for Governor of Montana; B. F. Dennison, Chief Justice of Washington Territory, and Edwin Evans, Associate Justice of the same; Frank Walcott, Receiv-

er of the Land Office in Wyoming. The following were nominated as Regis-ters of Land Offices: Louis Dugan, Denver; L. B. Lyman, Helena; Henry Witter, Santa Fe; Jacob P. Clark, Olympia; Wm. J. Berry, Prescott, Arizona. Surveyors General: T. Rush Spencer, New Mexico; Wm. H. Beadle, Dakota; Henry D. Washburne, Montana; Col. C. D. Ruger, Wyoming; E. P. Ferry, Washington Territory.

The President to-day signed the Tenure of Office bill.

Detroit. All the keepers having charge of convicts in the shops of the State prison, resigned to-day, because their salaries were not raised by the Legislature. Work has entirely ceased and the convicts are locked in their cells. Contractors will hold the State

responsible for all damages, which may amount to over a thousand dollars a day. The Legislature adjourned sine die, to-day Cincinnati.

The election to-day for city officers resulted in Torrence for Mayor; Tafft for Judge of the Superior Court, both Republi-cans. The whole elected were Republi-cans, except three minor officers. Detroit.

A light vote was cast to-day, the Republicans electing Cooley, Justice of the Su-preme Court, McGowan and Eastabrook, Regents of the State University; they will

mittee on Elections, declaring that, as Wal-nee was entitled, prima facie, to a seat from the fourth district of South Carolina, gave notice that he should call up the case to-morrow. Randall presented the minority report. Several bills and resolutions were re-ferred. A discussion arose on that extend-ing the time of building the St. Croix and Lake Superior railroad; the bill was finally referred to the Committee on Public Lands. A message was received from the Presithe stock of the company is invalid, and was made without the intention of becom-ing a bona/ide stockholder; but that if yalid, the stock belongs to the parties employing him as a broker in the tender of subscrip-tion. That he has since stated to a member of the Board of Directors that as certain officers and directors of the company had refused to pay him \$3,200 for services, counsel fees, &c., he has brought suit for damages and is determined to make the company pay him \$75,000 or \$100,000 in company pay him 175,000 or \$100,000 in liquidation of his claims. The defendants deny the allegations of Fisk and others as to fraudulent contracts with the Credit Mo-billier, and explained these contracts avowing that they were just and equitable, and more favorable to stockholders than could have been made with other parties. The redit Mobilier has paid but two dividends of six per cent. each, and they claim that the total profit to the builders of the road does not exceed fifteen per cent. of the total disbursements.

Alley, one of the Inrectors examined be fore Redfield, the referee, testified that un-der the contract, the Gredit M obilier of the Company was a guarantee of its fulfillment, of a promise to advance money, for which it was to receive seven or seven and a hall per cent. as commission and interest upon the whole contract, which would amount to one million two hundred thousand, the amount of the contract being about 4,000,000. The commission was never paid as Credit Mobili er, and could not respond to a call made upon them.

San Francisco, 5,

The U.S. steamer Siginaw arrived at Vic toria, April 3, from Sitka, touching Forts Wrangle, Simpson and Rupert on her way down. Since the Indian difficulty the fur trade at Sitka has been entirely suspended the Indians being afraid to approach the town. The Kake tribe are terror stricken at the destruction of their villages, and it was thought they would surrender the murderers of the two white men to the military anthorities of the United States, because ther dare not harbor them. The weather at Sitka is wet and disagreeable. All well at Forts Wrangle, Simpson and Rupert. The Indians are quiet.

Chicago, 6. Treasurer Spinner says the against Sub-Freasurer Felton are unfounded.

REFTENEDIC > Aur. 2017 Chicago, 5. Charles Snowden Fairfax, of Cala., died vesterday at Barnum's hotel, Baltimore; he vill be buried to-morrow by the Masonic fraternity in Rock Church cometery, a few

miles from Washington. Cresswell, by Sargonit's 7ee nest, as its the Senate to suspend action on the nomination of Chichester, postmaster at Placerville, with a view to its withdrawal. Sargent re-commends Thos. Tenant for Assessor, vice Gunn, of New York.

The Committee of Ways and Aleans, to-day, resolved, personally, to examine the custom house warehouses and revenue

FORTIETH ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

The Fortieth Annual Conference of he Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints convened in the New Tabernacleat ten o'clock this morning. The weather being very beautiful, the Saints who live in the country settlements ne to the Conference in large numbers.

On and around the stand we noticed President Brigham Young, President Geo. A. Smith and President Daniel H. Wells, of the First Presidency. Apostles: Orson Pratt. John Taylor, Wilford Woodruff, Ezra T. Renson, Lorenzo Snow, Erastus Snow, Franklin D Richards, George Q. Cannon, Brigham Young, junt., and Joseph F. Smith. Patriarch: John Smith. John Young Edwin D., Woolley and Samuel W. Richards, the Presidency of the High Priests' Quorum. George D. Wallace and John T. Caine, of the Presidency of this Stake of Zion, Joseph Young, Albert P. Rockwood, Horace S. Eldredge and John Van Cott, of the First Seven Presidents of the Seventies. Ed-ward Hunter, Leonard W. Hardy and Jesse C. Little, the Presidency of the Bishopric. There were also Bishops, Elders and leading men from every settlement in the Territory. The congregation many the hymn on

page 257, "Come all ye sons of Zion." President Geo. A. Smith opened the Conference with prayer.

The hymn on page 268 was sung, com-mencing, "The Spirit of God like a fire is burning. President George A. Smith first ad-dressed the Conference. 'He said the last six months had been remarkable with the Latter-day Saints on account of the great progress they had made doring that time. They were beginning to understand the proper course to pursue in relation to business and other matters. This was the result of the principle mentioned and acted upon by Joseph Smith. The people were taught true principle and were learning to govern themselves. An effort had been made last year to gather the poor from the nations. The result of this effort-had been a pretty large emigration. Another effort to accomplish this laudable object would be made during this Conference. The Saints should not forget their friends in the old countries, especially those mito have befriended them. In relation to his late visit to the southern settlements, President Smith said he never in his life had seen such good feelings manifested by the people as he had seen evinced by the saints in those places he had visited.

tion of the Latter-day Saints could never tion of the Latter-day Saints could never NEW ADVERTISEMENTS have arrived at a greater degree of per-fection, as Elders in Israel, if we had laid aside all petty jealoustes which sometimes beset us. Although we might have bettered our condition in manythings, yethis heart was filled with joy and thanksgiving and praise to God that our condition is as favorable as it is. Let President Young rule, and we shall be blessed. Whether he de-sires us to raise silk, enter into co-operation, or do anything else, let us do it, and it will result in the prosperity of Israel. Let us co-operate in every good thing, for the Lord is operating among this people. The congregation sang the; hymn on page 29, Arise, "O Giorious Zion." Conference adjourned till 2 o'clock

President D. H. Wells dismissed the

meeting.

NAMES OF MISSIONARIES CALLED BY THE CONFERENCE THIS AFTER. NOON.

Amos Neff; John Toone, Sen.; Charles John Moseley, of Santaquin; Johan Carl Larsen; George Romney; Eli Whipple, St. George; Levi Garrett; Thomas Weav-er; E. H. Harrington, Kanarra, Wash-ington Co.; A. P. Shumway, — Shum-way, (brother to A. P.); George Dunford, Jr.; Erik Pharsen, Rush Valley; Erik Peterson, Salt Lake City; Jens Holm-berg; Johan Ergren; John Tuddenham.





The present is a very suitable time in which to agitate this subject, as funds to be available this year should all be paid in within a few weeks. It is a subject upon which it would be difficult to feel too much interest, for it involves, the temporal salvation of large numbers of people, whose chief desire, in many instances, is to build up the kingdom of God.

(Special to the Deservet Kreming Acus,)

By Celegraph.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

Trumbult, from the Judiciary Committee, reported, without amendments, a bill prescribing the oath of office to be taken by persons who participated in the rebalion, but who are not disqualified under the Fourteenth Amendment.

Sumner introduced a bill for preventing the Federal courts from enforcing contracts

concerning slaves. Chandler called up the bill authorizing the New York and Newfoundland Teles graph Company to land a cable on the New ork coast.

Stockton moved to amend it by extending the provision to any Company char-tered by any State. Pending the consid-eration of the amendment, the morning hour expired, when the joint resolution to protect the interest of New York in the Union Pacific Railroad came up. Pending the constitution was Sharman's up and the state the question, was Sherman's amendment, authorizing the President to fix the point of junction of the two roads, and if he deems it necessary, to appoint a board of eminent citizens, not exceeding five, to examine and report with regard to the proper point of junction, also with regard to the condi-tion of each road.

ion of each road. Ward opposed the amendment, and noved an amendment appointing Generals sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, McDowell, lalleck and Thomas J. Orane a board with athority to re-establish the point of junc-ion, which shall be on the line already pproved by the Secretary of the Interior. Sherman said it was well known that the ine fixed by the Secretary of the Interior. moved an an Sherman said it was well known that the line fixed by the Socretary of the Interior was in dispute, and the charge was now being investigated by the House of Rep-resentatives; and it was now necessary for the point of junction to be fixed by compe-tent anthonity.

tent authority. The discussion was continued at length

probably have a large majoriy for nearly all the Circuit Judges, Hartford.

The returns indicate the election of the Republican State ticket by about 1,000 mashould keep before them, and feel in-terested in, and if every one would do so, and make such donations, from time to time, as he can spare, many hunjority. The election was between Strong forty-seven.

Washington, The Supreme Court adjourns on the 15th till October; no arguments will be heard after Friday.

the registers, receivers and head officers. Charleston, S. C. A heavy frost last night had a disastrons effect on the Sea Island cotton; nearly all must be replanted.

Augusta, Ga. Through a severe frost it is feared that fruit and carly vegetables will be destroyed.

Chicago.

The latest news of the Connecticut election shows that the vote for Governor is ment has appropriated all the public lands close. The Democrats have elected mem-of the island it should pay the Goverbers of Congress in the second and fourth nor's salary. districts; the Republicans in the first and

Hudson, N. Y.

A configuration, which is raging at Chatham, has already destroyed property to the value of \$70,000.

Leavenworth.

New York, 6. The World's Saratoga dispatch says the Democrats have let the election go by de-fault, and have only elected Rebcock and Barnum to Congress. A midnightdespatch, however, leaves the State in doubt, both

parties claiming the election. The Tribune's dispatch from the Chairman of the State Republican Committee, says, Jewell and the State ticket will cer-tainly be elected. Dixon is defeated by at east 300,

The Times' special says, Strong beats, Dixon by 781; Kellogg, in the second district, beats Babcock, Democrat. The Re-publican gain is 621. Starkweather, a Re-publican, is elected in the third district by a good majority. Barnum, Democrat, is elected in the fourth. The Legislature will be close, with, probably, a small Republican majority.

Toledo. The entire Republican ticket was elected at the municipal election yesterday. The majority on the Mayor was 400.

The Herald says Summer has stated that the President has agreed to ley for the English mission. Other parties mention Banks' name in that connection.

Resolutions were presented to the Com-mon Council last night, providing for a celebration in this city on the opening of the Pacific Railroad. All the governors, State officers and members of the Legislatures of the Pacific States and Territories will be in-the Pacific States and Territories will be in-

offices from Boston to San Francisco durand revenue hills next Congress. Elder George Q. Cannon ne

Philadelphia, 5. Over four hundred thousand in bonds Over four hundred thousand in bonds were stolen from the Beneficial Savings Bank; they were registered bonds and non-convertable. Twenty-five thousand dollars reward is offered. The Company has sus-pended payments to depositors for the pre-sent. The Lillie combination lock on vault, also on the safe inside, was forced with apparent ease.

London.

In the Commons, to-day, a bill abolish ing imprisonment for debt, was passed toits second reading.

The Newfoundland seal fisherics ar doing well.

Late dispatches from the Colonial Office to Prince Edward's Island are cautioning the government against reciprocating nego-tiations, and informing them that they must pay the Governor's salary. The dis-patch created much dissatisfaction. All the papers denounce the proceedings as unjust, and maintain that as the British Govern-

City of Mexico dates to the 1st, state that. Romero is going to Washington on a special mission.

Lavegas' adherents are increasing. Juarez surrendered on his hirthday.

The Tribune's Madrid special says L

Leavenworth. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the U. P., eastern division, was held to-day; the name of the company is changed to the Kansas Pacific. The Board is in-creased to eleven Directors. The election of Directors resulted in the unanimous choice of Jno. D. Perry, Adolphus Meier, C. S. Greely, Wm. McPherson, S. M. Edgell, W. J. Paimer of St. Louis; Thos. L. Price, of Jefferson City, Wm, H. Clement, Hugh J. Jewett, of Ohio, Thos. A Scott, Jno. Mc-Manns, of Pa. John D. Perry was re-elected President of the Company. It was resolved at once to push forward the work of the construction of the road to Denver. New York, 6.

In the Cortes yesterday, Figuras, a Re-publican deputy, initiated a bill jauthoriz-ing the introduction into the country of complete the uniting of mankind to-Protestant books when printed in foreign gether in one common bond. As soon as languages.

Special Hotices.

LAST LECTURE.-Mrs. St. Clair, who delivers her last lecture to meerdw evening, in Thir-teenth Ward Assembly Roomer wishes to any es, have hair of the same color, etc., but that in donating material goods to her pairons her plan differs entirely from gift enterprises, since she offers each person, for every ticket, goods that are worth, at retail, the cost of tickets, and no person is required to take any chances whatever unless they wish to.

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ton Country" were filled with energy



in all ages. They are to be seen in our own country. When the foundation of this great Republic was laid it was ex-plotted to become the glory of the world. The evils of the old countries, however, have been transplanted and become common in this land. An aristocracy of wealth is steadily arising whilst an-other class are steeped in misery and squalid poverty. Attempts have been made to stay the progress of these evils. bor this morning with the steamer Com- made to stay the progress of these evils. manditario which had been captured and The attempt of the learing to establish recaptured at Stirrup Key. The Cubans a system of communisin at Nauvoo, from had left the vessel and taken refage ashore. which the Saints had been driven, was an instance of this kind. This attempt proved a failure, so have all other at-tempts of men of themselves, to attain

> the Almighty commenced His work, unity was manifested and love diffused among those who obeyed His revelations. The Lord has said that unless we are

equal in temporal things we cannot be

of the Lord, on the blessings of God and His Holy Spirit. The object of the introduction of the Order of Enoch

among this people was to introduce on earth a state of things that would be a pattern of what existed in the heaven's, and thus make preparations for the coming of the Savior. Elder Cannon then read extracts from several revela-tions in the Book of Doctrine and Cove nants, on the Order of Enoch.

It was not the intention of the Lord to allow the same evils to find place in His church that prevail in the world. Some have thought that should the Or-der of Enoch be introduced it would en-

