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May 22, 2 p.m. Authorities were presented, President Geo. Q. Cannon said the faith of the Saints was worth more to him than armies. Was only GARRY'S afraid of disunion, for when we are Apostle Joseph F. Smith said we should be in accord with the major



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WOTTESPONALTIAL MESA, June 1, 1881. *Editor Deserst News:* In the last account of our trip, President Macdonald and company were still at St Davi , on the San Pedro River. At 2 p.m., on the 19th inst, we started out on the course previously indicated. We arrived at Contention in short time. This place is situated on the San Pedro River, eight miles above St. David and 16 miles from Benson, their nearest railroad station. At this

turn to Salt Lake.

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mesquit, hackberry and cotton-wood. We ate dinner under an ash tree that measured 9 ft 6 in. In cir-sumference. We measured three ottonwoods, the first 19 ft. 2 in, the scond 19 ft. 3 in., the third, 17 ft. in., these were on the Bueno Vista ancho, On the Yerba Bueno ancho we measured three walnuts DAWS STAKE CONFERENCE.
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The Quarteriy Conference of the same the base was not the Basedo, Some measured three was an expresentatives in part of the same three handless of the same three ha and we, as representatives in part of the Christian church and ministry, protest against the outrage, that all needed legislation and enforcement

5. It is, as it has been from the We had, through Brother Brizzee, an introduction to Samuel Brannan, beginning, a system of organized outlawry, professedly erecting murwho was stopping here one day to rest between New York and San Francisco. In talking over his colo-nizing scheme, he offered great in-ducements to those who are not ac-quainted with the Mexican law on der, robbery and oppression to the grandeur and sanctity of religious duties.

6. It is a system of foul licentiousness, and by its abomi. able doctrine and practice of polygamy, strikes at the very foundation of our christian themselves can do better by dealing civilization.

7. Its rapid growth in this coun-try is unparalleled in the history of religious or irreligious bodies, and is steadily increasing through Mormen immigration, holding now the bal with the government direct. In an Interview with Dr. Green and Mr. ance of power in several states and territories, and grad ally taking possession of all that great and rich section of country lying adjacent to the territory of Utah.

8. In view of these startling facts we, the Northern New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal



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Apostles John Henry Smith, F. M. Lyman and F. D. Richards exhorted to diligence. Showed the power of the Priesthood and the plessing of the Spirit of God.



should be in accord with the major ity. No other tribunal on the earth is so potent as the High Council, as their decisions affect us hereafter. We should be subject to the Priest-would do better to deal direct with

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hood.



the government. After finding out all we could and doing all that we were able to further the cause, we started for home in the evening, which place we reached on Satur J. H. WILCOX, Clerk, day evening, and were very glad to



nearest railroad station. At this escapes. Rumor says that as much place there are two mills, one be- as \$200 has been offered for the relonging to the Head Light mill, with turn of one of the worst of them 10 stamps, the other belonging to the Contention mine, which has 25 Your broth Your brother in the Gospel, CHAS. I. ROBSON. At this point we leave the river and travel 10 miles in a southeast course, which brings us to Tomb-ANTI-MORMON DOCUMENTS stone, which is a marvel. We expected to find that which is so com-PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

mon in mining camps, that is, light frame buildings with canvas roofs, Anti-Mormon data, taken from the etc. But not so; the buildings are substantial and have a look of permanency, which denotes that there is something behind it that can be

relied on. While rambling through the city during the evening, taking in the sights, we observed the shingles of Wells Spicer and others of Salt Lake fame, among whom were Dr. Greer and family lately from Payson, Utah, who treated us very kindly.

On the 8th day of the convention, "the Rev. Dr. Smith, of New York, offered the following preamble and resolution, which, on his motion, were referred to the committee on the state of the church:

the state of the church: Whereas, The work of the Church of Christ and the best interests of Christian civilization are seriously impeded in one of the Territories of the United States by the existence of polygamy, recognized by a large proportion of the community as a religious institution; and, Whereas, Polygamy is not only contrary to the law of God, but is also forbidden, under severe penal-ties, in the Territories of the United States by Act of Congress, which

October 27th, 1880.

States by Act of Congress, which Act has been declared constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States; therefore be it Resolved, The House of Bishops

concurring, that, while there are peculiar difficulties in the execution of this law, owing to the religious fanaticism (doubtless often times sincere) by which the institution of polygamy is upheld, and especially to the fact that the interests of many innocent persons are unhappi-ly involved, it is still the duty of ev-ery Christian citizen of this repub-lie to use his influence to aid the United States Government in bring-ing about, as speedily as possible, a merciful but firm enforcement of the law in regard to polygamy or bigamy in the Territories of the United States." (Page 59.)

On the 10th day of the convention, "The Rev. Dr. Van Deusen, from the committee on the state of

tom house and six miles over the line. The first thing was to overhaul our wagons. The officers ordered us to open our satchels. The next thing was our team; after imspecting it they informed us, through our in-terpreter, H. W. Brizze, that we would have to deposit \$36 per head, and when we returned, if we brought our horses back with us, we could have our money. This was something we had not looked for. Brother Brizze went to arguing the point with them on his American blood, telling them that he had traveled over that road 35 years ago and thought he would now. In the mean time our teamster, D P.Kim-ball, commenced looking over his effects and wondering if he could soak his watch or something else, as

effects and wondering if he could wak his watch or something else, as it was contrary to his early training to go back. While these cogltations were going on Brothers Brizze and Mac came out of the building, hats in hand, amiling all over and told D. P. K. to drive on the cart, and away we went, taking a southwest course for Santa Cruz. On the morning of the 22nd we arrived at ultace Cocospera, a ran-cho owned by one Don Domingo Elias; we found a gentleman on the

as shall relieve our country from the oppressive, un-American and criminal features of this national disgrace

and curse. Residved. 3d—That we join hearily with our brethren of the Newark Conference in asking the religious and secular pre-s and all eccle-siastical assemblages to urge upon the public mind this important subect and to vigorously sustain the executive and legislative branches

of our government in all needed ac-tion relating thereto. *Resolved.* 4th—That we request "Journal of the proceedings of the Bishops, Clergy and Laity the publication of this report in our of the Protestant Episcopal church periodicals and in proper Church in the United States of dent of the United States and each America, assembled in a gener-al convention held in the city of New York, from October 6th to America, assembled in a generwarded.

C. P. LYFORD, Ch'n; Committee.

I hereby certify that the foregoing report on Mormonism was unanimously adopted by the Northern New York, Annual Conference on April 16, 1881. Bishop R. S. Foster presiding.

S. CALL, Secretary. Oswego, N. Y., April 16, 1881. The Central Pennsylvania Con. ference adopted the following: Resolved. That we recommend the faithful execution of exising laws, to the effectual suppressing of polygamy

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