HE EVENING NEWS CHIED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED AT FOUR O'CLOCK. DAVID O. CALDER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. March 13, 1877. Fuenday, -A WORD OF COUNSEL TO THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS, CON-

St. George, and as doubtless many Mausfelde, a German physician, has attendant dedication of the Temple, his colleagues placed in durance it will be well to bear a few facts in vile because they failed to report. mind.

CERNING THE CONFER-

ENCE AT ST. GEORGE.

Our General Conferences have of one, are opposed to Von Mausfelde, late years been held in the New and he is opposed to them. They Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, and denounce him as a fraud of the first afforded the people; but in the approaching Conference we contemhigh in Somona, Cal. plate assembling in the lower main room of the Temple in St. George, following-"Bozeman, M. T., Feb. 27.-A courier from Grow Agency, which, being without galleries, affords but about one-sixth of the bearing dispatches dated the 25th seating to be found in the New inst., to Major Carpenter and Gen. Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

There being no railread 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 scarco.

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 but to share their house room with the many who will come.

In view of the foregoing circumstances it is advised-

continue the sale, and say they 1. That too many from the northern settlements do not make the will "make it warm" for such apothecaries and small groceries as exertion to come to St. George to attempt to evade the law. Conference.

-The New York Sun reco 2. That those coming to Confermends Grant for the Supreme ence either bring their own horse feed, or cause it to be brought from Court, and says he does not know settlements where it is more plentimuch law, but thinks he would be up to the latest average standard. ful. And,

3. When those coming have small On the other hand, Governor Hen-tents and other conveniences for dricks says that Gen. Grant will camping, that they bring these grow in public estimation as one of

the Crows."

following-"Copenhagen, Feb. 13. -"The King of Sweden, who has been staying at Christianis, paid a visit on Friday last to the Chris-Baturday. A pleasant presence of saveral dies — school girls sured permanence. The oined the skaten, being an experinced skater, but unfortunately the King's skate stuck in a crack in the ice, and his Majesty was thrown raised and carried home to the en. Miss Corson and Pallas were

the lecture Miss Corson had jus As the time draws near for the _____At Lincoln, Neb., the doctors given the class on soups, sauces, helding of the April Conference at are "all by the ears." Her Von ered with the materials for the illuof those living in distant parts of the Territory have an anxious de-sire to be present then and at the attendant dedication of the Temple sorrel soup, fried smelts (French atyle), Baratoga potatoes, porter-house steak with mushrooms, be-ginets souffies (queen fritters), waf-fles, and macaroni a la Milanaise, macaroni with Parmesan checke All the physicians in the city, but paroni with Parmesan cheese and spaghetti with Bechemel suce-nine dishes-which he ac-accomplished in the most masterly style of his art in two hours and a -They have grain three feet half, Miss Corson giving a running verbal illustration, the ladies tak-

ing notes. -The Helena Herald has the home for which you receive instructions here?' was asked of one of the ladies.

"'Yee,' was the answer. 'I have not falled in a single instance. I had no idea how easy it was to make French dishes until I tried. It is just as easy as American cook-ery, and in the end more economi-cal.'" Brisbin, arrived to-day. Bear Wolf with a portion of his band had arrived at the agency and brought the news that they had encounter-

ed the Sioux, numbering two thousand lodges, near Old Fort Smith, But cooking is not the only thing that girls might learn at school to which is about 110 miles from the great advantage. There is other agency. The Sioux are now movmanual labor, such as the manufacing rapidly in the direction of that agency, and the camp is fully ture and getting up of clothing in twenty miles long when on the its multitudinous variations, and move. Great excitement among any kind of light out-door labor that would be suitable for them, to

say nothing of the professions. ---- The liquor law in Maine has For boys, there is not only farmbecome more stringent than ever.

ing and gardening, but the long On and after the 10th of next list of trades, scarcely one of which, month, whoseever is convicted of especially the commoner of them, the recond offense will suffer punthat would not be useful in after ishment. The hotel keepers in life, independent of its great train-Portland have determined to dising and developing value to the

> students while young. It seems to us that a grand revo lution in the education of youth, in the directions above spoken of, is

badly needed. Perhaps it will come sometime, even though it come slowly.

had by the common consent of all gave excellent instruction to the political organizations. Conducted free from the entanglement of the avoid the follies and vices which ty ladies of the was t result whichever party would, in Blaine's might p presence of a veral by young is dies — school girls — who declars that they find the cooking class the most interesting and profitable en-tertainment they can attend on party, and secure at the same time Saturdays. Their fresh faces look-rine co-operation of all the demowith great violence on his back, the fall being so severe as to cause copi-ous bleeding. He was speedily has been extended across the kitch- vanderbilt's will - The Contestants

Withdraw Their Obje The contestants of Commodore Vanderbilt's will have withdrawn their objections to probate. Wm. H. Vanderbilt arranged matters before the court opened. Among the counsel were Secretary Evarts, Judge Matthews, J. B. Black, and D. D. Field.

840,000 Firel

BALTIMORE, 13.—The warehouse occupied by W. D. Schurtz & Co., and Jesse Lazar & Co., was burned this morning, Loss \$40,000. Insured.

FOREION. GREAT BRITAIN

ione on the Bulgarian Ou

LONDON, 13.-Gladstone has published a pamphlet in which he shows that the real conduct of the Porte towards the authers of the Bulgarian outrages is a distinct en-couragement to a repetition of the horrors. The guilt of the Turkish government is fully proved. Unit-ed Europe should, at least, impose such a restraint upon the Turkish administration as all Europe has de-clared indispensable. The proposal to grant Turkey one year of grace simply means another year of de-basement and misery for Turkish subjects. Gladstone concludes, "I ask England to redeem the pledges given by the Orimean war to the subjects of Turkey." Bulgarian outrages is a distinct en-Stocks.

Ten-forty bands 1081, new fives 1071; Erie 71.

Persians Make a Raid on Bagdad

Russia and Montenegro.

The official organ of Montenegro says if Russia intends to go to war nobody can expect Montenegro to keep the peace in that event.

Stanley Completes his Survey of Lake Tanganyika.'

Stanley, writing to the Daily Telegraph, from Ujiji, on August 13th, 1876, announces that he has completed the survey of Lake Tanganyika.

Cabinet Council on the Eastern Question. To-day will be memorable in the

argely obtain in the world, and any parts of the Territory. . That a great work will have to be performed by the young and rising eneration is beyond question, and be task of imbuing them with a ance is well as inse of its impor ssociations, in consigned to such a nection with the inculcation of the principles of the Gospel, as re-vealed in these days for the salva-

tion of mankind. Much valuable instruction was imparted respecting the building formed therein for the living and the dead, in the near future, and s feeling was manifest among the Saints to engage in that laudable work whenever the time appointed

to begin it arrives. The spow mantle of winter is sgain taken from this beautiful valley, the prospects of spring are flattering, and the thrifty people of Cache ere long will be busy in the garden and field. Your brother in the Gospel,

JAMES A. LEISHMAN.

THE SUBMARINE VOLCANIC CRUPTION IN THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.-The Kanakas, as I pre-viously intimated, do not favor the uggestion of their old Goddes Pele getting up a demonstration in honor of some foreign people or re-mote evept. One venerable native seer regards the eruption as an omen of the near return of their god Lono, and this idea is generally spreading. When Captain Cook came here, nearly 100 years ago, the natives called him Lono. But when the great navigator was wounded by one of their number, all cried out that he was no godonly a man-whereupon they slew him. Now, that this singular eruption happens a hundred years after Captain Cook's death, and on the very spot where his ships lay at anchor, the Kanaka seer says to his gaping hearers, in truth Captain Cook was Lono, and he is coming back. The intelligent natives nod their heads in reply, and with one accord exclaim "Pelahpa." — Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

> MINING STOCKS. STREETS

San Francisco, March 13, 1877. 11.20 a.m. Ophir, 22½ b, 23 a, 23¼ s Cala, 46½ b, 47½ a, 47½ s Con Va, 42 b, 42½ a, 42½ s Caledonia, 7½ b, 8½ a, 8 s, nsst. delinquent

Exchequer, 6[§] b Utab, 18[§] b, 19[§] a B & B, 29[§] b, 29[§] a, 30 s Overman, 74 b, 75 a G&C, 11 b, 12 s Ohollar, 62 b



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GREAT GLOSING OUT SALE

Of Winter Goods at Z. C. M. I.

January 10th, and continue till the balance of our

and the public can now secure rare bargains in Win-

ter Dress Goods, Repellants, Linseys, Plain and

Dress Flannels, Opera Flannels, Ladies', Children',

winter stock is closed out.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

This Clearance Sale will commence Wednesday

Room must be made for our Spring purchase

Felt and Balmoral Skirts, Dutch Quilts, Forty styles of Woolen Shawls, Knit Shawls, Scarfs, Jack ets and Hoods, Men's and Boys' Brush Hats. Caus Overshirts and underwear of all the leading grades All the above, and many other articles not in this

list, will be offered at prices which cannot be dupli cated elsewhere.

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NEW YORK

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TRADE

The Vienna correspondent of the News reports that a body of Per-slans have desolated part of the province of Bagdad, and carried off 40,000 sheep.

along, together with their own pro- the really great men of the age, and visions and supplies, and use them | that for ability and force of characif necessary to camp out in this ter his equal is rarely found in any beautiful climate. age or time. Could the people at large be ac--The Montana Legislature,

commodated with room in the Temple, we should be very pleased to have them present to take part in the dedicatory proceedings, and ed, That, in comemoration of the 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 tem e 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 proceedings in the early fu-ture, on condition of their faithful-ness in completing, respectively, the Manti, Logan, and Salt Lake City temples.

BRIGHAM YOUNG. WILFORD WOODRUFI ERASTUS SNOW.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Two deaths by snowslide at Grizzly Flat.

.....Grand and petit jurors for the Third District Court: Three Boston banks enjoined

......Gladstone publishes another Bulgarian outrage pamphlet.

... Persians raid in the province of Bagdad.

......If Russia goes to war, Mc tenegro can not keep the peace. .Stanley has finished the sur-

vey of Lake Tanganyika.

......Senator Cameron gives his reasons for resigning. He is rich, old, and sick of politics.

......Southern Republicans dis-like the policy of Hayes. The pol-icy of hate might suit some of them better.

......New York new stock board Great loss of American ships

during limited. the winter. ClearancesNicholls supports Hayes.

..... Packard states his case

life and property are as safe as elsewhere. Turkey desires reform, but cannot effect it in a moment.

.Sentences for press offences in Germany. More mustang riding in New Scranton coal miners on full time.

......The Nez Perces Indians talk

...... Chandler surrenders. Schurz takes possession. Seharz speake.

stalled. He is opposed to strawConcerning the Kellogg Senatorship.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. EASTERN.

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By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE

not liking the name of Little Big Horn River, unanimously pas NEW YORK, 13. - The Tribune elution-"Resolv Washington special says Cam the following res eron has no unkindly feeling towards Hayes. When asked for the reasons which induced him to dauntless courage, the disciplined valor and the heroic death of Col. resign, Cameron and have been in George A. Custer, and his men of public life long enough, and that I will never find a better time to rethe Seventh Regiment of United States Cavalry, who fell with him in tire. I am tired of the care and worry of office, of having to turn the battle with the Sioux Indians

away good people whom I would be glad to serve if I had the power, and of being annoyed by bad people seeking to make use of me. I am on the Little Big Horn River, in the Territory of Montana, on the 25th day of June, A.D. 1876, the name of said Little Big Horn rich, and need not subject myself to all this trouble." As to the cabi-River shall be changed to Custer net, he said he had no objection to River, and the same shall forever any member of it except Shurz. hereafter be known by that name." who sneered at his appointment to the War Department in 1861. He had voted for Sherman's confirma-tion, but remembering that the

PRACTICAL EDUCATION. PRACTICAL 'education, in contra-

for several days when he was ap-pointed Minister to Russia, and had joined with others in securing imdistinction to mere mental or the old scholastic education, seems to ediate action upon the nominabe growing in favor, both in Europe on of his suc for in the War tion of his successor in the War Department, Stanton, he had thought it no harm to make him wait a little. He felt no grudge aand America, and this for many good and sufficient reasons. Mental education develops only one gainst him, but only wanted to re

About to Ulose

Tormade and Loss of Life.

An Atlanta, Ga., dispatch reports tornado in that vicinity, chusing much damage and the loss of two

Great Loss of American Ships.

ad, Ireland, or Se

Not an American vessel of any

w York during the month of

vessels of the best class.

read Collision

class of the faculties of the pupils, urn compliment in kind. and makes them one-sided. As it President Hayes' Policy Distastelu to Southern Republicans. by an attempt of outraged nature

to revenge herself, and restore something of an equilibrium in development, the students of the noted universities and colleges of Europe and America are much given to

physical exercises-to cricket, base ball, foot ball, boating, etc. It is also a questionable matter whether,

if practical manual exercises were a regular and arduous part of the daily curriculum in pniversity, college, and school, the students

The Times says the new Stock Exchange board is about to close. The heaviest operators will be re-ceived in the old board. Commis-sions will be raised again, but not so high as before. would not be every way improved, every way better and more symmetrically developed in mind and

body, than under the old one-sided system. It is further a questionable matter whether such more

equal development of mind and body would not work a great moral improvement in the

damaging reports about Turkey, and says the country is quiet and billieration of the grosshows and dyiam, and perhaps in the obliteration of the grossness and

brutality of the hazing system, For if a student were to spend four or five hours daily in hard mental study, and four or five hours daily

New York during the American February. The losses of American ships have been so great this win-ter that the ship yards of New Eng-land are looking forward to a busy year, sepecially those which build in hard manual labor, he would not have a very notable overflow of spirits to expend in rowdylsm in the evening, because his energies

would have been pretty well spent

in useful labor, perhaps to a slightly TOLEDO, O., 13.-By a collision o the Buffalo and Chicago Railand healthfully tiring degree, but not to an exhaustive degree. Then on the Buffaio and Chicago Rail-road, on the 8th inst., a postal car, containing 20,000 ordinary and 500 registered letters, was destroy-ed, including the registered matter matted in Ban Francisco on the afhis sleep would: be likely to be

sound, and he would enjoy his studies and labors more and

history of the Eastern Question. The Cabinet meets to consider the terms of agreement among the powers. It does not contain any engagement to use coercion in any form. The powers will employ their diplomatic influences in favor of a reform conference if decided necessary, but further than this

they will not go. No term is fixed within which the powers are to use their influence, or after which they are to consider their efforts have failed. When the proposal which Lord Derby submits to his colleagues has been accepted by the other European powers, it is expec-ted that Russia will declare herself satisfied, and demobilization will follow in due course. A protocol, to be signed by the Porte and coun-tersigned by the powers is the form of agreement which has found the most favor.

) Correspondence.

Progress-Improvements-Co-oper rion-Schools-Meetings. entieman had held back his name

> SAMARIA, Malad Valley, March 3, 1877.

Editor Deservet News:

Samaria was first settled by John Evans, in the Spring of 1868. From that time up to the present, the population has increased to about fifty families, and by the hard labor of the hushandman the sage-brush has been made to blossom as the rose. The new School-house is

so near completed that we are enabled to keep school and meetings in it. The size of the house is 22 x feet, and much credit is due Supt. C. Hughes for the able man-ner in which the labor was con-ducted. The people were satisfied that they had put the right man in the right place.

There has been quite a number of houses built the last year, and a great deal of fencing has been done. There is a co-operative threshing machine and also a co-operative sheep herd started. The capital stock in both amonats to about \$1,300. The wool is taken to Brig-ham City factory, and the dividend

is drawn from there. Under the able management of Bro. Evans the day school is in good running order. Perhaps there is not the interest taken in the Sabbath School that should be. Public meetings are well attended

andialso quorum meetings. The health of the people is good. Yours, &c., PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Conference.

LOGAN, March 11, 1877. Editor Deservet Nerne

A most excellent and instructiv ence has just closed in Logar which lasted two days. Notwith

standing the inclemency of th setten of Letters by a Rath weather and the bad condition the roads, the basement story o the Tabernacle in which the meet iogs were held, was well filled dar ing the second day of the confer

> The instructions of President I Young, Jr., were timely and opport



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