

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Where is he? This is the sort of man that is wanted for the next President of the United States, according to the New York Times. "The next President of the United States should be a capable administrator, a clear-sighted statesman, and a fearless and energetic reformer. He must be a man whose past public life needs neither apology nor defense, because it speaks for itself. He must be free from all sympathy or connection with the influences which have thrown discredit on the good name alike of the party and the people."

—There is a time for all things. An exchange says, "When it costs the Government \$400,000 to repair a vessel whose first cost was \$182,000, it's about time for some one to howl."

It is said that the average American girl is either devoutly religious, or desperately the other way. No half and half business with her.

The Detroit Post says:—"The Democratic House this winter has demonstrated to the American people that the Democratic party is wholly unfit to be trusted with the control of the Government." The Chicago Courier is of a similar opinion; for it says that even with its present limited authority, the Democratic party is likely to land the biggest part of the government in the penitentiary."

DIES IRE.

Not a few of the denizens of this city verily thought the day of judgment had surely come when the four powder magazines on Arsenal Hill, immediately north of the city, exploded yesterday afternoon with three terrific and distinct reports. Some persons involuntarily executed astonishing gestures, struck terror or imploring attitudes, and certainly believed for a few moments that the terrible day of wrath, the actual end of the world, the awful crack of doom had burst upon them in its terrible, stupendous, awe-inspiring, overwhelming, irresistible reality, force and grandeur. Some thought the time was come when the valleys were being exalted and the mountains brought low. Others, not so seriously affected, who could think of anything, thought the nearest steam-boller had exploded, or a sudden simultaneous bombardment had been opened on the devoted city, or a volcano had suddenly burst open in dreadful eruption, or a tremendous earthquake or series of earthquakes were shaking terribly the city. The simultaneous smashing of glass, especially in the principal street, heightened the dreadfulness of the moment.

Never, to the end of their mortal lives, will the people of this city forget the fearful shock, nor many of them their strange, involuntary sensations, actions, and attitudes, some of the latter being exceedingly fantastic, and even ludicrous to think of in their calmer moments. Some persons, in addition to the momentary excitement, were nervously affected for a considerable time, and they probably spent many wakeful hours last night. The women generally will be likely to complain of "bad backs" for a week or two to come, while a few may suffer more seriously.

These extraordinary sensations, impulses, and thoughts, however, were of brief duration, for the immense volumes of flame and smoke denoted the origin and real nature of the catastrophe, followed within a radius of two or three miles by a shower of rocks, iron, timber, exploded powder, dust, and general debris.

The saddest features of this tragic event are the loss of life, and the injury to limbs. The damage to property is very great, hardly a house in the city escaping scot free, and many being wrecked or more or less badly strained.

The lessons to be learned from the disaster are mainly in the line of more cautious and prudent treatment of explosives, especially the more dangerous and easily inflammable ones. It is now the general sentiment that the magazines were located much too near the city and much too near each other. The practice, which evidently was not uncommon, of making the magazines a target for pistol or rifle practice, cannot be too severely censured. A man who will thus recklessly play with and around the most deadly explosives is a fool, a madman, if not a villain, and should be taken good care of in a preventive way.

Lastly, we may say that it is hardly a humane act, much less the act of a public spirited citizen, to endeavor, at this calamitous epoch, to make a corner in glass, or to run the price of the article up two or three hundred per cent. over the price in ordinary times. The public will form and hold their own opinions of individuals who thus make merchandise of the misfortunes of their fellow citizens.

ditions, there being over 100 of their gambling dens in that city; that the thousands of their emigrants who weekly arrive come consigned to coolie companies and bound to a term of servile labor; that their real religion is a stolid fatalism; that they have neither religious convictions nor religious enthusiasm; that they have no religion and no system of morality that forbids lying, theft, murder, or any of those other offenses which we call crimes; that it is convenient and safe to resort to them; that they have no belief in future punishment or accountability beyond the grave; that there is nothing but the dread of earthly penalties to deter them from the commission of any crime which promises gain or profit; that they do not trouble themselves in the least about a hereafter; that a part of their education is to cheat, to dissemble, and to lie with skill; that to all moral distinctions they are utterly blind.

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

FIRST DAY.

THURSDAY, April 6th. The forty-first annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints convened this morning in the New Tabernacle, April 6th, 1876, at 10 o'clock.

PRESENT ON THE STAND.

Of the First Presidency—Pres. B. Young and Daniel H. Wells. Of the Twelve Apostles—John Taylor, Wilford Woodruff, Orson Pratt, son, C. C. Rich, Lorenzo Snow, Brigham Young, Jr., Jos. F. Smith. Patriarch—John Smith. Of the First Seven Presidents of Stake Conferences—Joseph H. Young, Albert P. Rockwood, Horace S. Eldredge, John Van Cott. Of the Presidency of the High Priesthood—Elias Smith and Elias Morris. Of the Presidency of the Stake of Zion—Geo. B. Wallace and W. H. Peterson. Of the Presidency of the Bishopric—Edward Hunter, I. W. Hardy, Robert T. Burton.

In addition to the above, there was a general attendance of the authorities throughout the Territory, and a large congregation of Saints.

Conference was called to order by Pres. B. Young.

The choir sang—

The longest and the truest.

Prayer by Elder JOHN TAYLOR.

The choir sang—

Great is the Lord, 'tis good to praise.

His high and holy name.

ELDER WILFORD WOODRUFF.

Rejoiced in having another opportunity of meeting together in another conference. He particularly desired that every heart should be lifted up in praise and thanksgiving to God. The presiding Christian would, though they said they believed in darkness and were without faith in God. The Latter-day Saints not only believed in the last days, but also in those promises and prophecies that God had declared through his servants in ancient and modern times.

He then spoke of the blessings and privileges that all those were entitled to who had embraced the gospel of Jesus Christ, and who kept a celestial law. All those whom were committed a dispensation of the gospel God held responsible for the carrying out of his purposes, as he revealed unto them from time to time. God held the faithful testimony which Jesus Christ's master sent them forth to bear to the nations of the earth, and to the day of their death, performed with Joseph Smith, to whom the prophet of the Nephties, and gave him the priesthood to lay the foundation of a Kingdom that never was to be thrown down. God held him accountable for the faithful use of those powers and keys that were committed to him. It was the same with Pres. Young, his counsel, the twelve apostles, and all who held the priesthood. God held us all accountable for the same, and he held us all accountable for the faithful use of those powers and keys that were committed to him. It was the same with Pres. Young, his counsel, the twelve apostles, and all who held the priesthood. God held us all accountable for the same, and he held us all accountable for the faithful use of those powers and keys that were committed to him.

He urged the prompt and honest obedience to the law of tithing, and that our tithes might be built, and all faithful Saints have the privilege of attending to those ordinances of the priesthood, and forefathers that alone could be attended to in the temples of the Most High God. No matter what our circumstances might be, all faithful Saints have the privilege of attending to those ordinances of the priesthood, and forefathers that alone could be attended to in the temples of the Most High God.

He hoped the Conference would come with prayerful hearts, that God might inspire his servant Brigham and give him strength to deal out to the people the bread of life, and that God would, also, inspire his faithful servants with an increasing desire and desire to do all things required of their hands.

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He hoped the Conference would come with prayerful hearts, that God might inspire his servant Brigham and give him strength to deal out to the people the bread of life, and that God would, also, inspire his faithful servants with an increasing desire and desire to do all things required of their hands.

PRESIDENT D. H. WELLS.

Felt gratified with another opportunity of meeting together in another conference. He particularly desired that every heart should be lifted up in praise and thanksgiving to God. The presiding Christian would, though they said they believed in darkness and were without faith in God. The Latter-day Saints not only believed in the last days, but also in those promises and prophecies that God had declared through his servants in ancient and modern times.

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