DAILY, SUNDAYS SICEPIED AT FOUR O'CLOCK. DAVID O. CALDER. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER Thursday, . March 15, 1877.

A WORD OF COUNSEL TO THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS, CON-CERNING THE CONFER ENCE AT ST. GEORGE.

As the time draws near for the St. George, and as doubtless many of those living in distant parts 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 Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, and spacious accommodation has been afforded the people; but in the approaching Conference we contemplate assembling in the lower main room of the Temple in St. George, which, being without galleries, affords but about one-sixth of the seating to be found in the New Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

There being no railroad in this her chances of ever getting a huspart of the land, many horses and band are not much better than Tilmules will necessarily be used to den's for getting a wife." 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 A SHORT time ago both hemisis very limited and hay and grain pheres were in a grand tarmoil

are scarce. The citizens of St. George will, no doubt, to the fullest extent, dark, threatening clouds, and the manifest the proverbial hospitality

fore-bodings of coming evil were of the Latter-day Saints, but at the numerous and sad. In this hemissame time, as there are no empty phere, the clouds have broken and houses, all they can do will be but passed away, the turmoil has ceasto share their house room with the ed, a comparatively great calm has many who will come. ensued, and the anticipations and In view of the foregoing circumprognostications now are mainly of

a bright outlook, good times, and stances it is advised-

1. That too many from the northprosperity not far off. It is to be ern settlements do not make the hoped they will be realized. Prosexertion to come to St. George to perity and good times are always Conference. pleasanter subjects than adversity

2. That those coming to Confer- and hard times, in any country and ence either bring their own horse with any people. feed, or cause it to be brought from Seeing that things political are settlements where it is more plenti- pretty well settled, to all appear-

ful. And, ance, in this country, at least for a

Kean, rushing forward, called the speaker to order, and said, as the chief executive officer of the city, them who have been sent to Utah he could not permit such the There was a fearful uprosr criss of, "We will have bread blood." The meeting broke up have been no better than they should have been

office-holders." Certainly some of

- The Los Angeles Express The meeting broke up says that the "cream of tartar cure" wild disorder. for the small-pox has been tried in Patriotic Capitalists Offer a Loan that city with good success. It is

Pay the Army. informed of one man who, being A number of patriotic capitalists cured by this medicine, adminisoffered to loan the government, without interest,\$400,000 or \$500,000. tered it to six patients at the Mis-

Blacklock Going West.

The Kingan Tragedy.

the prisoner to-night.

without interest, \$100,000 or \$500,000, if needed to pay the army from July lat to December, and the President is desirous of accepting the offer in case of the propriety of such action. It is generally approved by the leading men of both political parion with entire success. -Judah P. Benjamin, ex-Confederate war minister, now Queen's Counsel in London, has much more

business than he can attend to, so holding of the April Conference at that he has to return briefs and Detective Coffey arrived here this morning from San Francisco with a requisition for Blacklock, and will start on his return with

-The Medical and Surgical Journal considers blue glass treatment a "silly mania."

----- A friend of Matilda Heron said of her, "She was the most

much feeling on the produce ex-change. Gould H. Thorp sail he felt thoroughly convinced that Kingan had been murdered. He Irish Irishwoman that ever lived." Sothern used to play "Armand" to her "Camille," and "Jason" to her "Medea," twenty years ago in New believed that news had reached Boston that some persons had iden-tified him as the missing man. Knowing from reports that he must have had a large sum of York.

---- The New York Herald terms Tom Fitch the Tom Marshall of San Francisco.

money with him, three men fol-lewed him to New Brunswick, and ---- The Norristown Herald says, "Rebecca"Anderson is said to be the oldest 'old maid' in the United States She is 112 years of age, and

## CALMING DOWN HERE-WHY

NOT THERE? A SHORT time sgo both hemis-pheres were in a grand tarmoil over things mundane and political, the horizon was overspread with dark, threatening clouds, and the

### Counterfeiter Arrested.

An Attempted Colored Murderer Lynched,

Sr. Louis, 15 .- Frank Hall was arrested yesterday with a quantity of dies for making silver coin below dollar. Hall was formerly connected with the most notorious counterfeiters in the country.

Fred. Douglas Appointed Marshal of the District of Columbia-Pinchback Visits the Fresident.

3. When those coming have small time, the suggestion may be excus-tents and other conveniences for ed that the people of the Old World ing applications to the President finished up this party right in the would do well to follow the Ameri-ed that the people of the Old World ing applications of equal prominence with Dongless. along, together with their own pro-visions and supplies, and use them if necessary to camp out in this beautiful climate. Could the people at large be ac-commodated with room in the Temple, we should be very pleased

d children were in dan en and ol f being another party of troops which just then made its appearance below rd. The w

ndians like a whirlwind an the

the Indians like a whirlwind and they all started to attack this new party, leaving the troops on the hill. From this hill to the point where the troops were seen below was open ground all the way, ex-cept the small tributary I spoke of before. As soon as we had finished this first we all want back to the this fight we all went back to the massacre of the troops on the hill. After skirmishing around a while, we saw the walking soldiers coming. These new troops making their appearance was the saving of the others. The attack was made urrows on the camp about noon. The troops, it appears, were driven, one party charging right into the camp.

party charging right into the camp. We drove them across the creek. When we attacked the other party we swarmed down on them and drove them in confusion. No pris-oners were taken—all were killed. These troops used few of their cart-dridges. I took a gun and a couple of heits off two dead men. Out of one helt for two cartridges were gone

The Kingan tragedy excites one belt two cartridges were gone. Out of the other, five. It was with the captured ammunition and arms that we fought the other body of troops. If they had all remained that Cross F A herry H C together, they would have hurt us very bad.

"The troops up the river made the first attack, skirmishing. A little while after, the fight commenced there finding a favorable opportu-nity, robbed and murdered him. Thorpe is of the opinion that Kin-gan had over \$100,000 with him. to prevent the other command Davis Ed Reports only state that less than \$4,000 had been found on the body. He scouted the idea of Kingan being a defaulter, as his assets more than doubled his liabilities. Duke J J Bbey J Edward M them who had citizens' clothing. They went up and attacked the other command that way. Both

Fogg C F Foster E banks of the river were very steep and diffult of ascent. Many troops were killed while crossing. When they got on the hill they made some kind of fighting works, and Fisher J Grey E H

field on the night of the 26th of Hammer C

"The party we killed made five different stands. Once we charged right in until we scattered the whole of them, fighting among them hand to hand. One band of

WASHINGTON, 15. — Frederick Douglass will be appointed Mar-shal of the District of Colum-bia, worth \$10,000 a year. Al-ready several applications for posi-tions have been made to Douglass. Many of the applicants are white persona. Other prominent colored men, who have been identified with political affairs of this district in the days when the elective fran-chise was in existence, are presentsoldiers was in the rear of us. When they charged we fell back and stood for a moment facing each other. They, the Indians, get courage and started for them in a solid body. We went out and encircled them. All the time I could see their officers riding in front and hear them shouting to their men. It was in this charge that most of the Indians were killed. We lost 136 killed and 160 wounded. We

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Persons inquiring for the above lette are requested to state when advertised

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

-The English Bishop of Manchester says that those people who pretend to have a religious horror of theatricals and circuses do not make good church members.

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# GREAT GLOSING OUT SALE Of Winter Goods at Z. C. M.

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to have them present to take part irresistible impression that a dreadin the dedicatory proceedings, and ful time is imminent. Now as 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 ten 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 at forded them of being present a such proceedings in the early fu-ture, on condition of their faithfulfor the seeking of it by the easiest and most judicious means. Conness in completing, respectively, ciliation is an excellent thing, and the Manti, Logan, and Salt Lake if the European powers, one and

City temples. BRIGHAM YOUNG. WILFORD WOODRUFF

ERASTUS SNOW.

### NEWS OF THE DAY.

......Fred. Douglas and Prof. Langston to have office.

......Patriotic capitalsts offer a half million loan to pay the boys in blue. The President is disposed to accept the offer.

... The Porte rather slow with Montenegro.

.... More Mexican troubles.

... The body of Kingan. Fou play suspected

.The mustang rider fails to come to time.

Lobby rings selling out a Washington.

......Key wants to retain Tyner. ..... Boston wool market.

...Woman suffrage in Rhod Island.

.....Fire at White Sulphur Springs, \$30,000.

... Ohio contest. ......California crop prospects.

Stanley Matthews and Pack ard talk it ever

... Ravages of the phylloxera in France. Student demonstration

Pesth. ...... Montenegro and the Porte.

Eastern Question news. Express car robbed in the

Ben Hill elected to stay a

Bob Ingersoll satisfied with Hayes and his cabinet. .....Office seekers' applications put on file for consideration when a

......Senator Sargent does not want to be re-nominated, but If he must be, he will endure it.

of fearful looking for, a vague but way to peace in Leuisiana.

Confirmations. The Senate confirmed George S.

European powers did not think Boutwell commissioner to prepare and publish the new edition of the proper to take the lead in the confirst volume of the Revised Stat-utes, and Thos. B. McFarland to be register of the land office at Sacrasummation of a pacific settlement of the political turmoil, but let America go ahead in that business, it cermento; Thos. R. Cummings to be collector of customs for Montana and Idaho, and Wm. D. Hare for Oregon; Hiram W. Jones to be In-dian agent for the Quanpaw Agen-cy, Indian Territory, and Jas. M. tainly would be a good thing for those powers to follow the example of America and settle their difficulties speedily and peacefully. Haworth for the Klowa and Co-Like Joseph Smith and ex-President manche Agency, Indian Territors; Jas. C. Fullerton receiver of public Grant, we are always for peace, when it can be had bonorably, and moneys at Roseburg, Oregon, and Hart Fellows at Sacramento.

Nominations.

The President sent the following iominations to the Senate, to-day: all, would strive for that end, sure-Philip H. Emerson to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the ly it would be impossible for their Territory of Utah; Frank P. Ster-ling, receiver of public moneys in Montana; Otis Perrin to be receiver ional well-meant endeavors to fail. Let them try, and try earnestly and unitedly, in the direction indicated, for if America is characteristically inclined to go ahead, it does not

ted Horse's Account of Custer's Last wish to go ahead alone. The Amer-Battle.

CHICAGO, 15 .- The Times publishes a long account of Custer's last battle, given to Gen. Sheridan

By Telegraph. PER WARTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON, 15.—Mitchell pre-sented twenty-one petitions, signed by631 persons claiming to be citizens of Oregon, asking that the charges about a mile from the camp; sud-denly one of the women called my attention to a cloud of dust rising in the neighborhood of the camp. against Grover be investigated. Referred to the committee on privil-eges and elections. Mitchel spoke strongly in favor of investigation, and said in justice

to Grover, as well as those who made the charges, it should be Provision was made for printing the entire proceedings under the

electoral bill, The investigation of the Senator Grover matter was postponed till

o-morrow. EASTERN. Entitled to the Chairm ship of, the Foreign Relat

icans are gregarious. If they like

to be first, they also like company.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE

NEW YORK, 15 .- The Tribus ashington special says Mort feels disposed to an manship of the con

manship of the committee on for-eign relations, to which he is enti-tied upon Cameron's resignation. In doing this he will, of course, be obliged to resign the chairmanship of the committee on privileges and elections. With the settlement of

tied upon Cameron's resignation. In doing this he will, of course, be obliged to resign the chairmanship of the committee on privileges and elections. With the settlement of the southern question, the import-ance of this committee will probab.

SALT LAKE THEATRE connected with this fight, but I ion' recollect them now. I don't

like to talk about that fight. If I hear any of my people talking about it I move away.

Advance of Passenger Bates.

The passenger rates from Chicago to New York and other eastern points have advanced \$2, making

Judge Mackey, of S. C., Interviews the President.

ina, had a brief interview with the only desires that the troops be re-moved from the State House, then

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### The Mexican Troubles

CITY OF MEXICO, 15 .- The senate has been ignered by the provisgovernment, who have deof public moneys at Stockton, Call-fornia, and Solomon Cooper at Humboldt, California. pointing his friends. Diaz, however, promises to observe the con

stitution when not too inconven-ient. The United States minister Foster, recogniz :s Diaz as president

inst battle, given to Gen. Sheridan by Red Horse, a sub-chief and council man of the Minneconjous, which is substantially as follows: "On Greasy Grass Creek was the main camp of the hostiles. At that time my lodge was situated in the center of the camp. The Uncapa-pas, Yanktonnas and Santees were camped north-east of me, on the right, facing the battlefield. The Minneconjous, Sansarcs, Two Ket-tles and Brules formed the centre, On the left to the west, were the Ogalialas and Cheyennes. "On the morning of the attack myself and several women were out about a mile from the camp; sud-A religious procession in Merida was dispersed by the military. Two

the Porte Has Not Come to Time with Montenegro.

ST. PETERSBURG, 15 .- The slow We ran for camp, and when I got there I was sent for at once to come to the council lodgs. I found many of the councilmen already there when I arrived. We had no time ogress of the peace negotiation between the Porte and Montene gro is observed with much regret in political circles here. Montene-gro adhers to the decision of the conference. The Porte, however, will not permit the unfettered re turn of the Herzegovini refugees from Montenegro, and has not con-sented to the territorial cessions. to consult one another as to what action we should take. We gave directions for every Indian to get his horse and arms; for the women his horse and arms; for the women and children to mound their horses and get out of the way, and for the young men to go and meet the troops. Among the latter was an officer who rode a horse with four white feet. The Indians have fought a great many tribes of people, and very brave ones too, but they all say that this man was the bravest man they had ever met. I don't know whe-ther this man was General Custer or not. I saw this man in the fight sented to the territorial cessions demanded by Montenegro, or made any counter proposals.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Sa Lake City, March 15, 1877, which, if m

LADIES LIST.

W. T. HARRIS, Business Manager ST. PATRICK'S DAY MARCH 17th, 1877. AFTERNOON at 1.30:

A.

the fare to New York \$20. BENEFIT

Judge Mackey, of South Caro-Last Appearance of Miss

President, to-day, and read him a **A**. telegram from Gov. Hampton, in which the Governor said the project of a new election was an insult to the people of the State and to himself. The Governor says he does not wish to be recognized. He the will of the people can be carried out peaceably.



ADMISSION-Usual Theatre Rates. The Box Office will be open for the of Tickets on Saturday at 10 a.m.

TREES

HORSE CHESTNUT (makes a very fine tree for shade and ornament) three for \$1, Sycamore, 8 to 12 feet (makes a very fine tree for shade and ornament), 50c. to \$1; Sugar Maple, 75c. each: Pear trees, 3 years from bud, \$25 per 100; Black, Red dozen for fine rooted plants; Red Giant Raspberry, \$1 per dozen; Pie Plant Roots, \$1 per dozen, fine variety; Lawton Blackberry, 25c. each; Strawberries-Nicanor, earliest, Jucunda, fine and large, late,

50c. per 100. For sale by T. W. Ellerbeck, 17th ward, Salt Lake d95sw City.

Charles W. Stayner.

SOLICITOR OF PATENTS, Being a resident agent in the Territory, can give you information that would cost money if obtained by employing East-ern attorneys; he attends to all business connected with the Patent Office, promptly Every invention kept strictly private, un-til secured by Letters Patent. Other Le-gal and Notarial business attended to

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ciation is "bursted." The truth is, that this Associa-

Has lately been industriously circulated in this city, to JUHN E. COWLES.





