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GEORGE Q. CANNER BRIGHAM YOUNG,

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NOTICE

The Forty-eighth Annual of the Church diffeeus Latter-day Salp f will the Large Tab Tyacle in this City, at 10 o'clock Sam April 6th, 1878.

JOHN TAYLOR President of the Council I the Twelve Apa Ses.

in an attempt to curb the amt ison of the Caar and place bounds fishe extension of his empire.

A great deal has been said, with during the progress of the way and since it has rested, concerning the decadence of the power of Eng. 2d. But we do not think the facts errant such depreciation of the strength of the "mistress of the seas," or of her disposition to a met it when wisdom and her mat that interests suggest that the time that come to strike. .

It cannot be denied that it is to the determined attitude of 158gland, after the fall of Pievna, loat Turkey owes the freedom of der capital from the presence of the invading hosts, and those modified terms of peace which have bein agreed to by the belligerents. And evan now the close proximit. Jof land, after the fall of Plevna, lbat

ever matters have been less excit-ing, and the horizon seems a little chared. I for one pet very little ment of this tangied mattern quees tion. In fact I almost fields to in the question at all. I am appre-hemsive like yourself of the great-that settlement is not in the question at all. I am appre-themsive like yourself of the great-that ever took place. And if is should happen that through some established, I can only look upon it in the light of being very tempor-and has been preparing for some coming danger. It would seem that they have smelt of war for two ments and cquipments for war

or three years past. And the arma or three years past. And the arma ments and equipments for war which have been provided by Eng-land and European nations is some-thing dre lifui to reflect upon. Oh happy time when wat shall be studied no more! But, alas, how much is to be done before then. Men's blood must run deep on the Man's blood must run deep on the battleffelds before that evential

ENGLAND AND THE WAR. THE prospects for peace is 1 toppe are exceedingly gloomy. If frust among all the Powers seeming to be mutual. There is a strom pleion that Turkey has form a 4n alliance with Russia. Such Sar-to defend themselves against other antions." So apprehensive am I of

BY TELEGRAPH PER WEITERN UNION TELEGRAPHLINE.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES EASTESN.

Warlike Sentiments eral

CHICAGO,25.—The Tridune's Lon-don special says: The feeling of anxiety here is very great, and war-like sentiments are becoming gen-eral. The two leading conservative newspapers are very violent; in-deed, demanding war without fur-

An effort will be made to raise the lof the High Priests' Gaorum; Jas.

Fletcher states that he was below

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-3 I ezpresent comfortable circumstances of the Saints with that of the time of the Saints with that of the time when President Young led the Pi-oneers into the valleys, then a deso-late waste; referred to the few that were left of the first organization of were left of the first organization of the Church, and the necessity of the youth proparing themselves to occupy high and responsible post-tions in the Church; spoke of his isbors in the Church; spoke of his isbors in the St. George Temple, and the faith and good feeling of the many who had amisted him in the work for the dead. 5

2 p.m.

2 p.m. Brother Henry Eyring referred to the remarks of Bro. Woodruff, and said we should treasure up the words of the first Elders of this Chuich who had heard the teach-ings of the Prophet Joseph Smith, as they would soon pass away and their words would become only history. Bpoke at length on the order of the Friesthood; exhorted the Saints to sustain and uphold those whom they voted for. Bro. M. F. Farnsworth was pleas-ed to meet with the Saints of this Stake, and was highly gratified to see the marked improvement going on among the people. THERE

on among the people. Brother James A. Little spoke for

At 3.30 the esplanade at Ventuor was crowded with visitors admiring the Eurydice, which was carrying every available stitch of canvass. She miled so close to the shore that from the pier head the cordage of the rigging was visible. Suddenly the sky became overcast and snow and sleet descended quickly, driv-ing the promenaders to cover, and hiding the vessel from view. When the storm lifted, only the schooner Emma, lowering her boats, could be seen. a short time, showing that the light of revelation was much supe-rior to that of human reasoning. Prest. Jan. L. Bunting spoke of the necessity of our consolidating our interests and becoming self-sustaining.

Bunday, 10 a.m.

Statistical report of Stake, Sun-day schools and Y. M. M. I. Asso-cistions read.

Fletcher states that he was below, when hearing a noise on deck he rushed up and found the vessel on her side in a sinking condition. He had been in the water scarcely a minute when the vessel lurched ferward and sank, drawing him down such a distance that he gave himself up for lost, but the life buoy drew him to the surface. cistions read. The general authorities of the Church were then presented by Bro. Henry Byring and unani-mously sustained; also the local authorities, as follows: L. John Nuttall, President of Stake; How-ard O. Spencer and James L. Bunt-ing, his counselors. Members of High Council-John Rider, James Lewis, Edwin Ford, Edward A. buoy drew him to the surface. The vessel liss, with her masts visible, two miles off Luccombie Chine Point, where a ravine runs down to the sea and through which the wind blows with a force against which only close reefed vessels can stand. Boats went out, last night, to mearch for bodics but none were found. Several gunboats are, to-day, cruising in the neighborhood.

ots. Elijah Brilingely, patriarch. F. M. Hamblin president of the Elders Quorum, Isalah Boweis and George Wadair his counselors. W. D. Johnson, Jr., bishop Kanab Ward; J. G. Brown and B. T. Baird counselors. S. E. Johnson bishop of Johnson; Nephi Johnson and G. A. Shum-way counselors.



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tainty that British troops would be landed at once near the line of the armies if the necessity should a two, makes Eussia act with extinute caution in the settlement of the

caution in the settlement of the fight and defended in the fight and defender is also prepared to join interesta with Russia, and although the talk of a secret alliance has ceased, it is believed that Reout Pashs has received the Caar's assurance that the money indemsity of 300 million roubles would be greatly diminiahed if Turkey would aide with Russia.

tempting any interference at first time, particularly in view of their. portant consequences likely to rewould have set all Europe blaze, and a general rush to fins rould have been the result. tion is not cowardice, and no tion is justified in plunging fillo war until its safety, honor or fifal interests are imperilled.

But we thing these who image? that England held back from will find themselves greatly I intaken. Her present attitude it distand alone if needful, in prevant sig the questions at issue. Russia 17 have to submit every pant of an treaty of peace to the congrestion England will fight, allies or peak allies. Russia has no disposition to measure swords again with Great Britain, neither is she is to Great Britain, neither is she is to condition to risk a war with such is power. The conflict with Turk and has been very expensive, and is addition to the troops that high fallen in battle, disease has due mated the ranks of her experience vastly inferior to that of Engla, and although the latter. Pot to might start in alone to keep by is treaty of peace to the congression might start in alone to keep bt the Muscovite from conquest.s dominion, it is not at all probathat the fight would remain a de Other Powers would certain'y drawn into the conflict, and wild out assurances of reliable support my of such a power as Garmaty, Russia will hesitate and yield mail points before eggaging in a strigt gie of such vast proportions would arise almost as soon British and Russian awords we

Meanwhile preparations go on? The congress may never ats to be discussed all contable of danger, and until treaty is signed by its general said hang heavily over Europe will a be dissipated, or brightened by i mee of the angel of pear

THE SITUATION IN EUROP.L

the Dardanelles. Austria, seems to have swang around to the side of Russis again, and all ides of an Anglo-Austrian alliance has apparently been aban-

Dissairons Starm.

Curcago, 25.—The wind storm, which struck this city on Saturday night and blew, until Sunday morn-ing, seems to have done consider-able damage to lake shipping, al-though the majority of vamela, warned by the storm alguab, kept in port. The only life reported lost is that of a Scotchman, named Duncan, who was blown over the deck of the scow Minnie Corlett, which went to pleces.

The Condemned Holly Magnires.

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., 25. - Hester, Tully and MeHugb, the condemn-ed-Molly Magultes, were early at their devotions, which were inter-rupted by the workmen erecting thescaffold just outside and in full view of their cell windows. Tully and McHugb seemed resigned, but Hester elings tenacioualy to hope, and frequently asserts his inno-cence.

Heavy Bnow.

DERBY LINE, Vt., 25 .- The heaviest snow storm of the mason pre-valled yesterday. Fifteen loches of snow fell.

The

\$10,000 Fire.

WATERBURY, Copn., 25.-The American Knile Co's. works at Reynold's Bridge, were burned. The loss is about \$40,000; Insurance

New York, 55.-Two hundre afty thousand collary in Sat-received from Europe on Sat-sy, has been forwarded to the adetphis mint, and \$150,000 ditional sliver bars was forward-from the Assay Office for subal The steamship City of brooght \$250,000 in silver ba

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her Details of the "Eurydies"

GREAT BRITAIR.

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A telegram from Cowes says there is no doubt the *Eurydice* was carry-ing too much sail. Bhe had her lower and upper studding sails set. A Portsmouth telegram says it is feared that with the men embarked at Bermuda, and probably from Admiral Key's squadron, North America and West Indies, the Eurydice had nearly 400 persons on board.

H. R. M. Jolley bishop, Mt. Car-mel; R. M. Englestadt and W. J. The Eastern Difficulties

Jolley counselors. Thomas Chamberlain bishop, Or-derville; Isaac V. Carling and B.

A correspondent at BL Paters, purg learns from a good source that no formal representation will pro-bably be made for the present about the presence of the British fleet in the Sea of Marmora, but the Russian troops will not embark now as was intended. Influential and moderate politicians remark that the fear of England's policy will force Russia to occupy Con-stantinople and drive the Sultan from Europe. The correspondent adds: The only hope of peace is in the speedy assembling of the con-grees, that hope, however, through-out Russis, is fast fading. The bellicose excitement is Intense even in St. Patarasburg. The Times, in a leading article, Marmin Market Marke

James H. Lewis president of teacher's; H. E. Riggs 2nd counse-

in St. Petersburg. The Times, in a leading article, says: Lord Darby continues to insist that the whole of the treaty shall be submitted to the plenipo-tentiaries, but to guard against lay-ing too much stress on this formal point, he asked whether the com-munication of the document to several of the Powers is equivalent to the submission of it to the con-gress. Russia is understood to have replied that it is not. The Journal de St. Pitersburg myst: England must yield her wishes to Europe and cease ob-structing the definite conclusion of peace, or the congress must meet without England, or Russia must act alone. James A. Little, C. H. Oliphant, John Rider, Samuel Mullenier, Thomas Robertson, Charles Pulsi-pher, Chas. Shumway, James Wat-sou, W. J. Jolley, J. S. Carpenter, home missionaries. W. D. Johnson, Jr., President Y.

Jan L. Bunting superintenden

of Bu Elder Wilford Woodruff then ad dressed the congregation stating the Prophet Joseph Smith, the ame p

posterity held, and all those who have received that priesthood are have received that priesthood are under great responsibility and should be careful how they use it; said that all the keys of the differ-ent dispensations were given to Joseph Smith by the men who held them. Spoke of the power of Satan and disembodied spirits that beset the saints. Vienna correspondents may the full text of the treaty of Ban full text of the treaty of Ban Ste-fano has renewed a strong anti-Russian feeling there. There is no difference of opinion about the real meaning of the treaty. It is not Russian preponderance but Russian rule in European Turkey, and it is just because such an alteration as would remove this feature would antifely destroy the treaty that sees confidence is feit in the efficacy of the congress, since its publication.

Bro. Hanry Eyring read from the both chapter of Job, and spoke of the pre-existence of spirits, follow-ed by Bro. Woodruff, who speke at length upon the subject of slik culture, and delivered an excellent discourse upon the subject of sn-dowments for the dead, and the blessings of God that will attend those who perform the work. Conference abjourned size dis. B. S. Young, Clerk. While Count Andrassy will de-mand a revision of the entire treaty, he will decline to do so in combi-nation with England because their interest is not identical. The Greak Insurve

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A dispatch from Volo mays: The Turks are blockading the insurgent villages of Mount Actium, by land and sea. Greece threatens to send ships to resume the starving inhab-liants. If the powers don't inter-pose, Greek interference would cer-FOR SALE! alaly cause a war. The Thorough Bred Stallion Point of Honor. The controversy between Eng-and and Russia is approaching that dangerous stage where a point of honor, more and more engaged AHER-A-HALLAER Pedigree Guaranteed. William Howes has challen "Leavy to a podestrian match to champion belt and \$3,500. For Particulars apply to ORSON ROGERS at 2. C. M. L Coasols 95; four and a half per sent bonds, 1081; tem-forties 1054; new fires, 1041; Erie, 105. TAKE NOTICEL FOR SALES



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