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### ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

To the Presidents, Councils and Saints in the various Stakes of Ziou:

It is thought advisable to hold our next Annual Conference in the city of that which they cannot exhibit as an Logan, Cache County. Meetings will commence on Saturday April 4th, 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m. Very respectfully,

Your Brethren

JOHN TAYLOR, GEORGE Q. CANNON, Of the First Presidency of the Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

### NOT ALL DISADVANTAGEOUS.

THE anti-"Mormon" press, in league with the erusaders, is constantly set ting up new and ridiculous theories regarding the present status and final statement: outcome of the local situation. One after another of these filmsy fabrics

crumbles to chaos owing to the want of ingenuity in their construction and because of inconsistency being stamped upon every timber used in their formation Thus has the prospective revelation, abrogating polygamy, subterfuge been demolished. And the absurdity of business men calling a General Conference of the Church to be held In this vity, that their pockets may be made the hoppers into which the mone or our country friends shall liberally your, has been extinguished by the weight of its own incongruity.

still the anti-"Mormon" mill con tinues to grind out its thre spun theories in regard to the attitude of the Saints. It is a species of manufacture in which those who are engaged in it are far from being adepts. The alleged territory now belonging to the States of schemes are invariably pretaced with "it is said," or, "It has been stated;" or perhaps, "We have it on good authority." The organ of abuse and advocate of cruelty had another clumsy apology for a "Mormon" line of action yesterday morning. We extract:

"The scheme is stated to be thus: Trusted home missionaries are to be sent out with instructions to every polygamist, directing him to put beyoud the reach of the officers all available evidence which might be used in prosecutions for polygamy or unlawfu cohabitation, and to keep the same ou of reach until each particular offense is barred by the statute of limitation. thence to continue in obedience to th aw, until the Lord opens up our way

that this is the long lost story. Mr. Rice, myself and others compared it with the Book of Mormon and could detect no resemblance between the two, thized with the cause were hanged with them. The parents, wives and children of four of these latter were also hanged. Kin Grokukin, who in general or detail. There seems to sought refuge in Japan, will soon come to the United States. be no name nor incident common to the two. The solemn style of the Book of Mormon, in imitation of the English Scriptures, does not appear in the More Dynamite. before us, so that we can live up to our privileges and the full require-GIRADSVILLE, Pa., 22. - Dynamote vas placed under the skating rink fast manuscript. The only resemblance is in the fact that both profess to set forth the history of the lost tribes. the Gospel This looks very much like a backing down." night by an unknown person which ex-Some other explanation of the origin of the Book of Mormon must be found, ploded, tearing out one end of th The ignorant fellow who made up ouilding. A large crowd was in the that transparent stuff, did not seem to ouilding but no one was hurt. if any explanation is required be aware of the well known fact that JAMES II. FAIRCHILD. From Bibliotheca Sacra. cases of alleged unlawful cohabitation are not barred by the statute of limi-We wonder who will be the inge-TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. tation, unless there be a permanent nious fabricator who will furnish the Edgins J. Phelps Minister to Eng-"putting away" of plural wives by their "Other explanation of the origin of the Innel. husbands. The head of the author of Book of Mormon," for doubtless some WASHINGTON, 23.-Edwin J. Phelps that paragraph will cease to ache when of the conscienceless enemies of was nominated to-day for Minister to "Mormonism" will consider that authat occurs. There may be a few England. He is a prominent lawyer of Burlington, Vermont, about 60 years of age and the possessor of a moderate fortune. He is ex-President of the American Bar Association, has prac-ticed before the Supreme Court in Washington and is highly esteemed as a lawyer and a man of culture. He England. He is a prominent lawyer of cowardly poltroons who will try to other subterfuge is "required." save themselves by casting adrift those ---who are helplessly dependent upon "A bath has been found to be abnost them, but they will be few and far between. Doubtless it would gratify the as effective a deterrent upon pauperism as labor," says the New York heardless villains who are hand and has several times been democratic can-State Charities Aid Association. The glove with the cruel crusade now being didate for Governor of Vermont, but invetefate tramp will resist a long a public office. For two years past he bas delivered lectures on law to the graduating class of Yale College. Mr. Phelps is son of ex-Senator Phelps of conducted in the community, to be thine before he will consent to wash able to state in point of fact that, himself. We commend this to the conunder pressure the Latter-day sideration of our city marshal, who is Saluts had renounced their religion troubled by frequent applications from or "backed down" from its Vermont. Senator Edmunds was his legal preceptor. members of the tramp frate alty for principles. But in order to be able to todgings, as well as having to arrest The New Assistant Secretary of the say so they have to erect suppositional them for vagrancy. If on all such oc-Interior Dead. premises that have no existence in re-WASHINGTON, 23.-E. D. Clarke, of Vicksburg, Miss., the newly-appointed Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who has been suffering from an atlack of promotion beaution in the secret casions they were subjected to a cold ality. No good Latter-day Saint will bath, it might make the number of ever "go back" on his family. No one their craft more scarce in our city, H but a cowardly poltroon would do it, and that class of persons is scarcer in it did not check the spread of disof pneumonia about ten days and was onsidered out of danger, last evening this community than any other on ease. had a sudden relapse about midnight earth, considering the inducements +01----and died at an early hour this morning held out to lead them to a course of The Maryland court of appeals de-Nemma lions. cides that betting on horse races is recreancy. To be Euroys Extraordinary Looking at the situation naturally it not gambling, because gain or loss is Ministers Plenipot intiary of the Unit-ed States, Edwin J. Phelps, of Ver-mont, to Great Britain: Robert M. seems like a somewhat cloudy day for determined, not by chance, but by the Salais. But the faithful who have "the success of the chosen horse." If McLain, of Marvland, to France; Geo. the witness of the Spirit are not a partais plea is allowable it might be made H. Pendleton, of Ohio, to Germany tiele discouraged, feeling certain that in a great many kinds of gambling. Henry R. Jackson, of Georgia, to Mexon the other side of the present, and The gain or loss in a game of cards or co, and Macenas E. Benton, of Misprobably to some extent prospective ouri, for attorney of the United States billiards, upon which people are wontfor the western district of Missouri. choom there is a beaming outcome. to gamble, are perhaps more frequent-The persecutions by which the breakly due to the skill or trickery and con-The Semante in Secret Nession. has up of the Church is sought are not Washingren, 23, 12.30 p. m.-Mes-songers and door-keepers of the Senate sequent "success" of the players, than without their uses. They constitute a to chance: and if such a decision as purifying process. The coward, the that is allowed to bear sway, gamblers been instructed not to talk to have outsiders. An additional door-keeper sneak, the hypotrite, the corrupt, the may do about as they please, regardhas been stationed at the gallery door t-altor are being gradually brought to less of law. of the Sens te opening upon the press room. The purpose is to make sure the surface. They are being shown up that the publication of executive secrets, which Senators think has in their true colors. There is a sifting in progress. It may have to continue BY TELEGRAPH. grown to be an evil of great magnitude for a while longer, for the Lord will shall no longer continue. At this writing the Senate, in secret session, is discussing the Weiland Laobra treaty, purify His Church in His own way PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. The dross must be carried off that and Senators Morgan and Voorhees AMERICAN. nothing but the pure, unalloyed gold have spoken in its support. may remain SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. Passing Away. Suppose this goes on until the eni-NEW YORK, 23.-General Grant reminating point arrives. Suppose it Narrow Escape of Two Nak Lakers tired at 10 o'clock and slept fitfully From Death by Emes should ultimately appear as if all the until 2 this morning, from which hour he slept none. This forenoon he chatted with Mrs. Sartoris. The paadvantages, in the eyes of the natural CHICAGO, 22.-Mr. S. W. Sears, of man, were on the other side, and that Salt Lake City, who, with his wife oc-cupied the suite of sooms numbers 67 tient is not feeling as strong to-day as yesterday, owing to the undue excitewhe Church looked as if it would be 7%, on the top poor, graphically desuent of yesterday and wakefulness overcome and swallowed up by the cribed their nargow, escape inom their last night. powers of earth and hell arrayed apartments. "We werg, in our room," he said. against it? What would be the effect? More Snew in Virginia. When I heard the cry of fire. FORTRESS MONROE, Va., 22 .- A snow opened the door leading into the hall,

position," said Miss Nye last night, with a shudder, "and yet it was only a few minutes. We had scarcely put our STORY COMPLETELY EXPLODED. foot over the window casements, when our transom was burst by the heat and the room was filled with smoke. We "ONE by one the roses fade." So are the props of those who make a hobby could hear the crackling of flames in of seeking to show that "Mormonism" the hall-way, and as they approached near the door of our room the heat beis a fraud, kicked from under them. And they find themselves sitting in the mud puddle of disappointment and diremen, as they worked to get the lad-

perplexity. The religious denouncers ders up, and how I prayed they of polygamy have gradually receded of the ladder touched the building, the hasten. Even as the top from the untenable ground that the flames burst through the door and Bible does not sanction, sustain nor leaped towards us so fiercely and rapidly that I thought we would be burnenjoin plural marrirge. It is now generally acknowledged that such a proposition has not the shadow of a leg awful ordeal.' on which to stand. In consequence

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Scenes of Suffering and Death Refanatical anti-"Mormon" religionists, sulting; from the Fire.

having no argument to offer, keep up CHICAGO, 22.-The fire which dethe unreasoning whoop about a "superior civilization," and demands for proved much more dreadful in the loss the application of force to suppress of life and physical injuries entailed than was supposed, until an early hour this morning. It is now known that at least five persons were kulled and four injured. Just before the south

error by argument, Another of the piles which have supwall of the hotel fell upon the Faxon building a number of persons besides those of the ure insurance patrol were inside the latter building ported the opponents of "Mormonism," has been swept down the swiftly flowing river of later development. The story about the Spaulding manuscript and the Book of Mormon being identical is now proved, by incontrovertible evidence, to be a part of the fabric of

THE SPAULDING MANUSCRIPT

'The refuge of lies," as we always knew it to be. known, those at work in the Faxon building, when it was crushed by the Before us is the April number of

falling hotel wails, were the following: Captain Edward Shepard, Jas. Boyd, Frank Leslie's Illustrated Sunday Magazine. It contains a rac simile of the religious department page of the New York Observer of February 5th. Knute Thime, Patrick Mullins, John Walsh and Fredk. Jones, all of the fire insurance - patrol. William Bean Magazine. It contains a fac simile of New York Observer of February 5th, piano tuner and John Hennes-sey, clerk, both employed in the building. Mullins and Thime be-1885, on which appears this interesting ing near the rear of the building, were

SOLOMON SPAULDING AND THE BOOK forced out through one of the windows OF MORMON. by the rush of air as the building fell

The theory of the origin of the Book of Mormon in the traditional manu-cript of Solomon Spaulding will probably have to be relinquished. That manuscript is doubtless now in the ossession of Mr. L. L. Rice, of Honoulu, Hawailan Islands, formerly an anti-slavery editor in Ohio, and for many years State printer of Columbus. During a recent visit to Honolulu, I uggested to Mr. Rice that he might have valuable anti-slavery documents in his possession which he would be and the ffremen turned several streams on the blazing mass, willing to contribute to the rich colection already in the Overlin College to save their comrades from being roasted to death, though at brary. In pursuance of this suggestion Mr. Rice began looking over his old

the emminent risk of drowning them pamphlets and papers, and at length The water ice-cold, drenched the came upon an old, worn and faded poor imprisoned fellows chilling them to the marrow. Mrs. C. V. Belknap who was killed by jumping from an nanuscript of about 175 pages, small juarto, purporting to be a history of the migration and conflicts of the anupper window, was the widow of Col. Belknap who died some years ago at New Orleans. She has many friends in Cincinnati. Her remains are still cient Indian tribes which occupied the New York, Ohio and Kentucky. On the last page of this manuscript is a certificate and signature giving the at the city morgue. Wholesale Hanging of Coreans.

names of several persons known to the signer, who have assured him that to their personal knowledge, the manu-script was the writing of Solomon Spaulding. Mr. Rice has no recollec-SAN FRANCISCO, 22.—The City of Pekin, which arrived this afternoon, brings Hong Kons advices to Feb. 21st and Yokohama of March 24. Corean ad tion how or when this manuscript vices state that the father, mother came into his possession. It was en wife and children of Kin Grokukin, Jr. veloped in a coarse piece of wrapping and Sarhitsu J. Kohan, leading members paper, and endorsed in Mr. Lice' of the independent party of Corea, were handwriting, "A manuscript story. hanged at the palace gates, Feb. 2d Eleven other Coreans who sympa-There seems no reason to doubt

Bloody Engagement near Sunkim-The ArabS Fight Savagely, Refusing to Give or Take Quarter.

SUAKIM, 22 .- An unofficial estimate places the British loss at 52 and the wounded at 85. Nearly all the casualtiles are due to spear thrusts received in hand-to-hand engagements. The Arabs got between the transport train and the zereeba and speared the men of the transport corps and killed the ani-mals. They fought savagely, refusing to give or take quarter. Gen. McNeil, who commanded the zereeba, reports vaguely that there were several thousand rebels in the tight, and over a thonsand killed and wounded. Gened alive. When the firemen came we descended to the street. It was an awful ordeal." Arabs was so sudden that the whole assemblage of transport animals, mixed with the natives, became panic stricken and surged on the zerec CHICAGO, 22.-The fire which de-stroved the Langham Hotel last night, scene was indescribable. The Arabs glided and crept in all directions among

the animals. The Haddendowas swarmed from the bush like magic and attacked the zereeba fiercely on all The Soudanose coclies were ades. nistaken for enemies and killed by their friends The Berkshire regiment and marines

tood firm and cool and fired volley after volley into the ranks of the enemy assisting to save goods. As no im-The naval brigade inside the zereeba mediate danger was apprehended also opened a hot lire and the Indian There is no means of knowing just how troops held their own gallantly as soon many of these volunteer helpers were in the structure at the time, but lexcaas they were able to close the square as they were able to close the square again. Eventually, unable to stand the musketry rattling, the eneury disap-peared as they came. Gen. McNe'l drew in all his forces and stood to arms. The Hussars brought in the wounded, though menaced by the Arab vatious have proceeded to an extent which justifies the hope that all the dead have been found. As far as camel force, which watched their novements vigilantly. The desert was dotted in every direction with runa-way animals. The enemy's loss must be heavy. The camp at Suskim prepared for a renewal of the attack, but in was unmolested.

## Immense Damage to the British

### Transports.

SUAKIM, 22 .- The enemy began the but were not seriously hurt. Captain Shepard and Boyd were pinned down by fallen timbers, and were rescued alive about midnight. Both are seri-ously hurt, but it is believed will recover. Walsh and Jones were taken out this morning, both crushed attack at 3 o'clock this morning. They were repulsed and the ground cleared at 4. The damage done the transport material yesterday and Sumplay morning is immense. The guards and ar-titlery sent to reinforce the troops were attacked while the British force to death. Bean was alive when found remained on the field. During the and taken to the County Hospital. night the camels and mules were hamwhere he died at z o'clock this mornstrung by the Arabs, and scores of camp followers cut up. Arabs are scattered about in the whole vic nity ing. The body of Hennessey was re-covered at 6 a'clock to-might. Soon after the wails fell the wreck took fire intercepting native fugitives.

### TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

General Advance on Tamai To-Night

SUAKIM, 23. - A general advance to-wards Tainal will be made to-night by ieneral Graham. During the advance suakim will be garrisoned by sailors. The zereba constructed by Gen. Mc-Neill will be shifted because of the inolerable effects of the rapid decomposition of hundreds of bodiess of slain

Arabs lying close around. A spy reports hostile Arabs growing in numbers around Hasheen.

### The Situation at Sunkim.

SUAKIM, 23.-The guards at an early four this morning were sent to the zeroba erected yesterday by Gen. Mc-Neill to render assistance. After the battle yesterday by Gen. McNeill he was unmolested and found well entrenched in the zereba, situated seven miles southwest of Suakim. The guards were sent back by McNeill for water and provisions. They succeeded in making the return journey unmo-iested. A force of infantry and cavalry with supplies for the zereba, escorted by a convoy of guards was at once despatched to Gen, McNeill. A numof heavy guns have been forwarded to the front



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The unworthy would step over to the

side that seemed the stronger, but which is in reality the weaker, and by that climax the Church will be purer, brighter and better, and the Lord His people remaining steadfast,

The spectacle that is presented by this people to-day, and will continue to present a broader and deeper extent in the futuge, is phenomenal, and is one of the grandest on record. 'Fake the overwhelming bulk of the Saints, and what is their sentiment in relation to the their liberties? Their faith in the ultimate intervention of God in their behalf is as firm as the everlasting hills; their trust is not shaken but strengthened. The existing condition

but was instantly compelled to close it on account of the smoke and flames that illied the corrider, and which rushed into the room with such inten-sity that I was blinded and nearly sufwould make bare his arm in behalf of focated. As soon as I could withdraw I hastened to the window and threw it

up, but here, as at the door, the smoke was so dense and poured in at the open casement in such volumes that before I could lower the sash the room was filled. My wife threw her arms about me and sobbed, "It is cer-tain death," so I thought; but I tried to calm her, though I felt certain that death was but a few moments distant. finality of the present attack upon chloroform in the room and that we

But my wife suddenly tore herself from me and said there was a bottle of should both take it to make death more easy. I was reasoning with her SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. against this, when I heard sounds as the window which I could not see and in a moment more firemen sprang through the casement, and taking my LONDON, 22 .- Advices from Masso-

here in ten years.

Mtocks.

FORDIGR.

Repulsed at Massaia.

Every Arab Killed. The guards have returned from the ereba. The total British loss during he fight of Sunday was five officers and fifty-one privates killed, and 15 wounded. The rebel loss was fully 1,500. In one rush by the enemy a large number of rebels entered a cor-

> fight which ensued there, every Arab was killed

### A Big Battle Impending.

The heat is oppressive. Two hundred and fifty sick and wounded to-day sail for England. Later official ac-counts place the losses of the Arabs in connes place the losses of the Arabs in cyesterday's fight at 1,000 all told. If this figure is correct, the losses of the enemy exceeded those of the British less than in any battle of the past three years. Osman Digna, has 25,000 troops at Tamai, Gen. Graham will reach Tamai and give Osman Digna battle to-morrow. It will be a piched fight and probably more decisive than any that has yet occurred.

DEATHS.

COOMES .- At Payson, Utah County, U. T. anny Coombs, beloved wife of Isaiah M. boombs, March 14th, 186, aged 42 years, 1

ionths and S days. Deceased was the eldest daughter of Fanny Porter and Francis McLean, and was born in Sunderland, England, June 6th, 1812. she emigrated with her parents and two daters to the United States in the year 1850; received the Gospel at Cincimnati, O., where he with her mother and sisters were buy Lzed by Elder John Banks, April 24th, 187 Her father had died two years previously The family moved to st. Louis the same year that they received the Go-pel where deccased became acquainted with

her future husband, who was laboring there as a unissionary Elder from Unit. The family removed to Utah A. D. 185" walking nearly the whole distance acrosthe plains Deceased was married to Isaiah M

Coombs July 28th, 1858, at Spanish Fork. She was the mother of fourteen children, all living except three who does in infancy. At an early period in married life her character was vividly portrayed by the Patriarchs of the Church, who scaled upon be, "The attribute of wisdom," "the gift of prudence," "the gift of rearing sons and daughters to God," "the gift of counsel in, her family," "the attribute of faith," etc. They also told her she should dwell as a confidant in the bosom of her partner, and that she should "be a comfort and a concolation to him all the days of her life." Such s a brief sketch of her Patriarchal blessing, which she valued above all price, to which she clung with undying faith, and which was verified to the letter. To her husband, she was more than a wife; to her children nore than a mother-she was a companion. a wise counselor. Every principle that God has revealed for the salvation and exaltation of man and woman was adopted by her in a spirit of self sacrifice and Sincere devo tion, which endeared her not only to her storm set in at 3, o'clock this morning.

family, but to all who knew her. which lasted all day. It is the heaviest On her death bod, while in the greatest

listress, she sang in a low, agitated voice that booutiful . hymn commencing: "We thank thee, O God! for a prophet," showing that her faith was as strong in the hour of

death as in the midst of health and life. The funeral was largely aliended, and onsolatory remarks were made by Bishop Oregon Navigation, 67; Transconti-nental, 13 4; Pacific Mail, 50 5; Panama, C. D. Evans, of Salem; Elder S. S. Jones, of Provo; Bishop S. A. Woolleys of Salt Lake City; Bishop John E. Booth, of Provo; 98; St. Louis and San Francisco, 184 Texas Pacific, 117; Union Pacific, 434 Fargo Express, 10; Western Union. Bishop Geo. Halliday, of Santaquin; Counseior D. Lant, of Payson, and President D.

John, of Provo. Mill.Star please copy.

Payson, U.T., March 20th; 1885.

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