

EVENING NEWS. PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED, AT FOUR O'CLOCK. **DAVID O. CALDER,** EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. Friday, April 3, 1893. **GENERAL CONFERENCE.** The Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- day Saints will be held in the Tab- ernacle in this city, commencing on Tuesday next, April 6th, at 10 o'clock a.m. BRIGHAM YOUNG, GEORGE A. SMITH, DANIEL H. WELLS. **NEWS OF THE DAY.** —Strikes, of a general nature, are impending among the work- ers of Massachusetts and New Hamp- shire. —Fifty thousand dollars damage by fire at Hartford, last night. —Spain demands the extradition of Don Alphonso by Germany. —Two hundred agricultural laborers have left England for Can- ada. —A reign of terror prevailed at Upper Lehigh, Pa., yesterday, in consequence of violence by rioting miners. —There has been a severe shock of earthquake at Eureka, Nev. —Collingwood, Ont., is badly flooded. —Bismarck continues his raid against Catholicism, and it is pro- posed to forbid all intercourse be- tween the Catholic clergy in Prus- sia and the Pope, except through the government. —Mr. Beecher was on the wit- ness stand in the great scandal trial, yesterday and to-day. —It is now said that the re- ports of Mexican raids into Tex- as have been greatly exaggerated. —A Boston commission mer- chant has been decamped, and has adopted a peculiar method of show- ing his dislike for his mother-in- law, having taken twenty thou- sand dollars worth of bonds belong- ing to her. —Ninety thousand dollars dam- age by fire in the Catekill moun- tains. —The centennial anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord will shortly be celebrat- ed; President Grant will attend. —The Secretary of the Interior has affirmed the decision of the General Land Office, that the pa- tent, issued to the Highland Chief mine, of Utah, must be revoked so far as it conflicts with the claims of the Prince of Wales, Antelope and Wandering Boy Companies. **WHAT A CHANGE!** A most obvious change has come over this city within the last two or three weeks. It hardly seems like the same place in regard to the im- portant particular we are refer- ing to, and that is, matters judi- cial. The change is tantamount to a revolution, a revolution from a re- volutionary condition to a con- dition according with fundamental and well established principles. The previous incumbent of the seat judicial was a very peculiar character. Outside of his judicial duties proper he conceived and au- thoritatively announced that he had a mission, a political and reli- gious mission. Indeed it soon ap- peared that he came here not pur- ly as the champion of the law, but rather as the champion of certain religious faith and practices. He acted as a religious-political-judi- cial magistrate, not as a judicial mag- istrate alone, his judicial character being completely dwarfed, warped, and overshadowed by his religio- political character. Some of his fulsome admirers, in their injudicious adulation, term him "an antique type of civic worth." An apt phrase, "Undoubt- edly antique, very. Apparently so antique as to be a relic of the dark ages, and utterly lost of sympathy with the liberal, progressive, re- publican spirit of the century. A remarkable peculiarity of this character, was his wonderful suc- cess in demonstrating how not to do it—how not to do the thing most reasonable and most needed, and yet make "an everlasting fuss about it for political effect. On the other hand, as a natural conse- quence, he was equally successful in demonstrating how to do that which should not be done. He had an immense faculty for creating needless sensations. Being a chron- ic mischief breeder, it was the easiest thing in the world for him to keep the community in a con- dition of perpetual turmoil, being continually on the alert to litigiously harass prominent in- dividuals of classes forming the greater portion of the community. A member of those classes could hardly appear in his court as a par- ticipant in a case, without being subjected to judicial insult in one way or another, and not infrequently in a style full of acerbity and vindictiveness, and in language, "more appropriate to a street brawl than to the halls of justice." How great the contrast since the accession of the present incumbent! The former gentleman was on the bench five years, judicially "breath- ing out threatenings and slaughter against the saints," and yet, with the law of Congress in his hand, he did not succeed in securing one single conviction for the statutory offence of polygamy. The latter gentleman heard and decided one case in two days, and another in half a day, both of which two cases had been in suspense nearly six months under the administration of the former gentleman. A trumped up murder case hung fire about the same number of months under the former gentleman, but the latter gentleman heard and decid- ed it in five days. Further, though all these cases, during their six months' suspension, were used for sensational effect abroad, they were settled in a straightfor- ward business way now, quietly, without any fuss or any startling accompaniments, with no judicial

high and mighty stilledness, or
 anything intensely dramatic about
 them. Instead of being nursed for
 political effect, and left off in pieces,
 in instalments, occasionally like
 fireworks, for extraordinary sensa-
 tional purposes, they are disposed
 of with quiet regularity, like any
 other ordinary court business.
 Instead of the city being always
 in a ferment in consequence of
 extraordinary judicial movements,
 sudden and conspiratorial, it is re-
 lapsing into an unexcited and quiet
 condition as that of a remote
 country hamlet. People go about
 their daily business now without
 the slightest anticipation of sud-
 denly hearing of some new piece of
 judicial acrobatics, passion, perversi-
 ty, vindictiveness, usurpation or
 rascality.
 The present incumbent, Judge
 Emerson, appears to be intent sim-
 ply upon doing his duty as a judge,
 that is, in administering the law
 in the spirit and intent thereof, in-
 stead of making invidious distinc-
 tions, or seeking for and eagerly
 embracing opportunities to harass,
 oppress and punish any particular
 class of the community, and twist-
 ing the law to accomplish the same
 ignominious purpose. He may be right,
 or he may be wrong, in his rulings
 or decisions. He may not be al-
 ways right, for that is something
 more than human, though we have
 heard of human beings claiming
 infallibility. He may be in error
 sometimes in his conclusions, for to
 err is human. But he goes steadily
 along in the discharge of his official
 duties, as appears right to him, and
 with no effort or desire to strike any
 particular persons or classes in the
 community. This begets an un-
 wonted degree of satisfaction and
 confidence in the community, un-
 till the feeling grows on the public
 that it would be more agreeable to
 go into his court and be tried, con-
 victed, and condemned, than to go
 into the court of his predecessor and
 be tried and acquitted.

CRIMES, CASUALTIES, ETC.,
 Resume of accounts received by
 telegraph during the month of
 March, of fires, deaths by accident
 and violence, disasters at sea, etc.
FIRE.
 1. Ninety thousand dollars loss
 at Philadelphia.
 Round house and other property
 belonging to the Cincinnati, Sand-
 usky and Cleveland Railroad
 burned; loss \$90,000.
 One hundred and fifty thousand
 dollars loss at Homer, Cortland Co.,
 N. Y.
 2. Seventy-five thousand dollars
 loss at South Boston.
 3. Heavy loss at Marshall, Texas.
 Fifty thousand dollars loss at
 Houston, Texas.
 4. Dwelling house burned at Sun-
 bury, Pa.
 Sixty thousand dollars loss at
 Albany, N. Y.
 5. Twenty-five thousand dollars
 loss at South Framingham, Mass.
 Fifty thousand dollars loss at
 Fredericktown, O.
 Thirty thousand dollars loss at
 Paxton, Mass.
 6. Fifty thousand dollars loss at
 Greenock, Ind.
 7. Hundred thousand loss at St.
 Charles, Canada.
 8. Fifty thousand dollars loss at
 Stillwater, N. Y.
 Two thousand dollars loss at Hill-
 liard, U. T.
 Disastrous fire at Montpelier,
 Vt.
 9. Heavy loss by fire at Phila-
 delphia.
 10. Twenty thousand dollars loss
 at Alleghany City, Pa.
 Ten thousand dollars loss at Glou-
 cester, Mass.
 11. One hundred and thirty
 thousand dollars loss at Atlanta,
 Ga.
 A lively stable and twenty-two
 horses burned at Cairo, Ills.
 12. Hundred thousand dollars
 loss at New Orleans.
 13. An extensive fire in the
 Strand, London.
 14. Seventy-five thousand dollars
 loss at East Jeffrey, N. H.
 15. Twenty thousand dollars loss
 at Tidewater, Pa.
 16. Forty thousand dollars loss
 at Fall River.
 Hundred thousand dollars loss at
 Kingston, Ont.
 17. Two hundred thousand dollars
 loss at New York.
 Fifty thousand dollars loss at
 Franklin, N. H.
 18. Twenty-five thousand dollars
 loss at Jeffersonville, Ind.
 Boarding house burned at Beni-
 dia, Cal.
 Fifty thousand dollars damage
 at Fairbury, Ills.
 19. Two hundred thousand dollars
 loss at Tiondoro, N. Y.
DEATHS.
 1. A tramp instantly killed on the
 Indianapolis railroad.
 2. W. G. Thomas killed in a
 snowslide in Big Cottonwood, U. T.
 3. Many women and children
 drowned in Bois Straits.
 4. Fifteen persons lost off Cape
 Cod.
 A woman and two children
 burned to death at Sunbury, Pa.
 5. Edward Yost murdered at a
 bank at Johnstown, N. Y.
 6. F. W. Hermann murdered at St.
 Louis.
 The body of W. McDonald found
 in the canal at Columbus, O.
 7. Four men killed off Cape Cod.
 Julius Welke murdered at Chi-
 cago.
 8. A young man killed by a
 prostitute in Chicago.
 Three deaths by violence at Sey-
 mour, Conn.
 9. Two boys killed in a mine at
 Scranton, Pa.
 Loss of life by storm on the Brit-
 ish and Irish coasts.
 10. John Linden found killed at
 Saline, Ka.
 Mrs. Easton suicided at Virginia,
 Mont.
 11. Henry Smith accidentally
 killed at Chicago.
 12. An Italian murdered at St.
 Louis.
 13. Four persons killed by fire at
 Gloucester, Mass.
 A little boy killed at Reading,
 Pa.
 Four persons killed by storm, at
 Rensselaer, N. Y.
 14. A man killed at Indianapolis.
 A woman and her three chil-
 dren poisoned, at Chicago.
 15. Four persons, Richard Fryer
 and his wife and child, and James
 Batty, killed at Tokerville, U. T.
 Six persons met with accidental
 deaths at Chester, Ills.
 Two persons killed by a snow-
 slide, at Alta City, U. T.
 16. Justus Clark killed by a snow-
 slide, in Logan Canyon, U. T.
 17. Lanny Nowlan killed by a snow-
 slide, at Carr's Fork, Brigham, U. T.
 A child named Burr killed by a
 snowslide, at Liberty, Ogden Val-
 ley, U. T.
 John Monshaw fatally shot, at
 Brooklyn, N. Y.
 18. Deaths by storm in Ousatcha
 Valley, Miss.
 19. Many lives lost by storm in
 Georgia.
 20. Mrs. Bingham murdered at
 East Boston.
 21. An old man robbed and mur-
 dered near Trenton, N. J.

MURDER AND SUICIDE AT LOWELL,
 Mass.
 22. A number of miners killed by
 an explosion, at Chatterell, Bel-
 gium.
 Mrs. Openshaw fell dead in S. I.
 City.
 23. Louis A. Middleton murder-
 ed at West Point, Miss.
 24. Three persons burned to
 death at Benicia, Cal.
 Two children burned to death at
 Crossfield, Md.
NAVAL DISASTERS.
 25. The ship *Violetta* lost in St.
 Mary's Bay.
 26. The steamer *Guttenburg* lost
 on the Fourmeuse islands.
 27. The bark *Giovanni* lost off
 Cape Cod.
 28. Disasters to shipping by a
 storm in British waters.
 29. The steamer *W. Lewis* burn-
 ed at Chester, Ills.
 30. The barkentine *Architect*
 wrecked in the Columbia river,
 Oregon.
MISCELLANEOUS.
 1. An immense flood in the Ten-
 nessee Valley.
 2. The deepest snow for twenty
 years at St. Louis, Mo.
 3. Bill passed for the admission
 of Colorado Territory as a State in-
 to the Union.
 4. J. B. McKean, Chief Justice
 of Utah Territory, removed.
 5. The Baron chief Vasquez,
 executed at San Jose, Cal.
 6. John Mitchell, the Irish agi-
 tor, died.
 7. A hundred thousand people,
 favorable to the release of the Tich-
 born claimant, held a meeting in
 Hyde Park, London.
 8. The yellow fever epidemic at Key
 West and Havana.
 9. Twenty-eight failures report-
 ed in Frankfurt.
 10. The English Archbishop Man-
 ning made a Cardinal by Pope
 Plus Ninth, in the church of St.
 Gregory, Rome.

By Telegraph.
TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.
EASTERN.
 Labor Troubles—A New Liquor
 Bill.
 BOSTON, 2.—Labor troubles are
 reported in several of the cotton
 manufacturing towns of this State
 and New Hampshire, caused, as
 alleged, by an imperative order
 from Fall River, the head centre of
 the National Union, requiring oper-
 ations to demand a restoration of the
 former prices. The strike at Great
 Falls, N. H., is not general, and the
 corporation claim that it is now
 virtually ended, new hands being
 easily procured as the season
 will be made. At Lowell
 a notice of an intention to strike
 has been given by the mill spin-
 ners' union in the Massachusetts
 Prescott and Lawrence mills, and
 increased pay is demanded in all
 the other factories. The Mule
 Spinners' Union at first voted not
 to strike, but upon receipt of im-
 portant orders from the National
 Association, served their notice
 upon the mills mentioned, the
 agents having previously declared
 that the increase demanded will
 not be paid, and a meeting of the
 directors will be held in Boston to
 devise means for supplying the
 places of the strikers. At New-
 buryport, Mass., the weavers in all
 the mills have demanded the full
 restoration of twenty-seven cents
 per cwt.
 The liquor bill, as a substitute for
 the present prohibitory law, finally
 passed the house yesterday. It re-
 quires the Governor's signature to
 become law. The bill prohibits the
 open sale of liquor over the bar, but
 provides for licenses in connection
 with hotels and restaurants; the
 law also dispenses with State po-
 lice, and seizes to enforce it.
The Trial.
 NEW YORK, 2.—The corridors of
 the Brooklyn court house were
 crowded from an early hour this
 morning, but only those having
 tickets of admission were allowed
 to enter. The number of women
 in attendance greatly exceeded that
 on any previous day, and the Ply-
 mouth Church delegation had a
 large augmentation, including
 some of the chief members of the
 society. Before opening the court
 Evans introduced ex-U. S. Minister
 Blagov to Judge Nelson, who in-
 vited him to a seat on the bench,
 where was already seated the As-
 sistant Attorney General of the U.
 S., and at 11:10 the examination of
 Beecher was resumed.
Invitation Accepted.
 President Grant, to-day, accepted
 the invitation of the committee of
 the Massachusetts Legislature, to
 attend the centennial celebration
 of the battles of Lexington and
 Concord.
\$50,000 Fire.
 HARTFORD, 2.—The Churchman
 building was burnt last night; loss
 \$50,000.
Trouble with Miners.
 POTTSVILLE, 2.—At Centuria
 last night, notice was posted at Dr.
 Treves's colliery that no man
 should work except engineers and
 firemen; the night men in charge
 of the pumps were frightened away.
 Chief Burgess, of Shamokin, tele-
 graphed Gen. Sloggett that he has
 information that a large body of
 miners will arrive there from Mt.
 Carmel and other points, and asks
 for protection; the 6th regiment
 has been ordered to Shamokin.
Decision Affirmed.
 WASHINGTON, 2.—The Secretary
 of the Interior affirms the decision
 of the General Land Office, that the
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 home.
Monument Unveiled—Visit From
the Emperor.
 TRIESTE, 2.—The monument to
 Maximilian was unveiled on Wed-
 nesday.
 The Emperor Francis Joseph
 reached here to-day on his way to
 Palermo; he was received with great
 enthusiasm.
NORTH.
 VERDICT SET ASIDE.
 VIRGINIA CITY, N. M., 2.—The
 verdict in the case of Rock, con-
 victed of murder in the first degree,
 for the murder of Kelly, was to-day
 set aside by the court and a new
 trial granted, on the ground of the
 incompetency of a juror.
PRUSSIA.
Request Refused.
 BERLIN, 2.—It is stated that
 Spaul has repeatedly requested
 Germany to loan money for the
 Gustav outrage, but that Ger-
 many refused because by the bom-
 bardment innocent persons would
 suffer.

NOTICE.
 To the Officers and Members of each
 Branch of the Relief Society in
 Salt Lake City, and to our Bro-
 thers and Sisters generally, who
 favor the United Order:
 We solicit your united influence
 in sustaining home straw manu-
 facture. Our object in this is to assist
 in establishing home industries in
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 of the Priesthood; to contribute our
 mite to the great enterprise of our
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 movement by purchasing our hats,
 which, if we can get sufficient en-
 couragement, we shall make for
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 cents—each will be suitable for
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MORNING BOARD:
 San Francisco, April 2.
 1180 Ophir, 98; 98; 99; 99, b 3; 100,
 b 10
 1100 Mexican, 28; 27
 1040 G & C, 19; 19
 685 B & C, 52; 52; 53, b 30;
 51; 52; 53
 20 Savage, 132; 130
 250 Chollar, 65; 64; 64; 64
 115 H & N, 45; 45; 45
 890 C Point, 35; 35; 35
 200 Jacket, 90; 89; 90, b 3; 89, b 3;
 91; 89; 91, b 3
 485 Impl, 9; 9; 9
 120 Empire Mill, 7; 6; 6
 40 Kanab, 17; 17
 235 Alpha, 23; 22; 22
 345 Belcher, 36; 34; 34; 37, b 30
 845 Confidence, 22; 22
 85 Con Va, 45; 45
 155 S Nev, 12; 12
 1410 Cala, 63; 62; 63, b 3; 62; 62
 b 3; 63
 240 Bullion, 44; 44; 45
 15 Exchequer, 330
 10 Seg Bel, 100
 800 Overman, 55; 54; 57; 56
 30 Justice, 180
 300 Union Con, 5; 9
 300 Lady Bryan, 4; 6
 130 Caledonia, 17; 17; 17
 85 Kluckhoffer, 4
 455 Baito, 5; 5
 New York, 2.
 Gold, closed 144; Govt. dull
 and better feeling; Money 2 @ 3;
 Stocks, closed steady; Western
 Union, 77; Quicksilver, 24; Pac-
 fic Main, 44; Wells, Fargo, 87; N. Y.
 Central, 100; Erie, 31; Panama, 114;
 Union Pacific, 68; Bonds, 97; Cen-
 tral bonds, 98.

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