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THE CONFERENCE.

THE Conference just terminated has been one of the most important and interesting that we have ever attended. Notwithstanding the absence of hundreds of men at the railroad, the New Tabernacle was crowded at every meeting; and at several of the meetings hundreds were compelled to stand or were unable to gain admission to the were unable to gain admission to the building. The importance of the instructions given on this occasion will be comprehended by our readers, when they peruse the sermons delivered as they peruse the sermons delivered as they appear in our columns. We have New York,—The conservative soldiers force and sailors held a grand meeting to-two night, and a torchlight procession 8,000 jara. have marked out the plan by which elections show 86 towns clearly Republican and prothat is to be accomplished, and pro- lican and 69 Democratic, with seven claim, without disguise, their intention divided. to labor for the accomplishment of that guilty of blind fatuity if we were to sit in condemnation of the British-Ameriobject. We have felt that we would be supinely down and allow them to carry their threats into execution without to coerce Nova Scotia into it; also in making an effect to ward off their at- approval of the conduct of Nova Scotia tacks.

We have redeemed this country from Its wilderness condition at the cost of tion of Canada to the United States. immense and incessant toil; and our first settlement here was attended with such difficulties and privations as would have appalled any people less reliant on God and less determined to worship Him according to the dictates of their own consciences. Year after year we have labored to make the country productive, to increase our prosperity, and to gather around us the elements of home-comfort, refinement and material progress. With our prosperity came its dent on the subject of atms said to have consequent attendants-commerce and frade. This is the natural result of prosperity; but such natural result is not always the same in its development dred miles in 22 hours and 19 minutes. as it has been here — that many of here, among them the Protestant Episthose engaged in such business should be the open and active enemies, or secret and insidious foes of the people with whom they were doing business, and from whom they were drawing wealth. No one supposes that if we had remained No one supposes that if we had remained to the suppose that it is not at all strange. The suppose that if we had remained to the suppose that it is not at all strange. The suppose that it is not at all strange to the suppose that it is not at all strange. The suppose that it is not at all strange to the suppose that it is not at all strange to the supp No one supposes that if we had remained as poor and indigent as we were when we first came here, there would have been any strenuous efforts made by individuals not of our faith, in the interdistinguals.

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Arizona advices to October 3d. say a the first and strange." ests of trade here. There would have been no inducements for such people to come. There would have been no money to be made by doing it. The ing Coshockama, head chief of the country was a desolation, forbidding, and tribe. The outrage will undoubtedly not presenting any evidences of the fu- inaugurate another war with the Moture productiveness which, under the will retaliate by a general onslaught

We came to this country worn out and weary with the oppressions and cruelties which we had suffered in our former homes, seeking peace and a peaceful home where we could womhip God unmolested, and without fear or oppression. In this land we found that peace which we sought, and God has blessed it far beyond the most sanguine expectations of the majority when they came here. We have enjoyed peace, and with it the privilege of worshipping our God. But now we are threatened that this shall not last any longer. Self- ies were taken from the ruins, and preservation is the first law of nature. seven persons bodily injured. It is our duty-we owe it to our God, to our religion, to our families and to posterity-to take measures to preserve slavery by the Cortez. that peace which God has so signally blessed us with up to the present. And it would be suicidal in us to contribute of our means to sustain those who are banded with our open and avowed companies. This subject was a signally blessed us with up to the present. And it would be suicidal in us to contribute acting President; Rebero, Vigo, and Armago vice-presidents; Figuerola, banded with our open and avowed Armago vice-presidents; Figuerola, Minister of Finance. Satogosta and Avato have joined the Minister. banded with our open and avowed enemies. This subject was laid before the Conference with great plainness, and a vote was taken to withdraw the mand of followship from all the mand of followship from the ma

onto a vote was taken to withdraw the hand of fellowship from all those who persisted in the policy of sustaining our enemies.

This Conference has been most remarkable as being the first Conference for upwards of thirty-two years, when the Twelve Apostles were all present. There are but three members of the original Quorum now here who ever saw the full Quorum of the Twelve together—President B. Young, & Elders Orson Hyde and Orson Prakt. The occasion was one that was joyfully appreciated by everyone present, and a feeling of thankfulness pervaded every heart, that they were permitted to witness such a meeting—the First President Sainave's power. The latter had left aboard the Galeta to proposed in the policy of sustaining our chemical states and a complete naval officers are under arrest for the expression of their opinion on public of the results of the control dency full, as well as the Quorum of the bombard Mirragone.

Twelve, and all present. Many interesting reminiscences have been indulged in on the occasion, and delightful contrasts drawn between the present unanimity and concord which prevail among the members of these Quorums among the members of these Quorums now, and those which existed in the

opped. Wells, Fargo & Co's agent hase structed not to carry the mail after the I any such order being received up to the hour of our going to press.

This is another result of Spades' failing to ful-it his agreement. He's a miserable Spade, that

San Francisco, 8.—The announcement the withdrawal so the opposition

The Savage mining company has de-Cleveland, O.—An immense Republi-

can meeting was held here to-day, and was addressed by Gov. Hayes, Senator Sherman, Generals Garfield and Sherwood, and ex-Secretary Stanton.

Philadelphia. — The procession in honor of General McClellan to-day was

Washington.-The Secretary of War has postponed the court of inquiry into the case of Gen. Dyer till the 19th.

Springfield, Mass, 8.—The National Convention of French Canadians in the in asserting her liberties against usur-pations. There was a strong feeling in the Convention in favor of the annexa-Resolutions were passed in favor of Canada adopting a Republican form of government. The Convention adjourned sine die.

Chicago, 9.—St. Paul specials say the Anti-Donnelly Republican Convention has nominated C. C. Andrews for Congress, in opposition to Mr. Donnelly, with only about one-third of the full number of delegates present. Memphis.—Gen. Granger having de-

lined to interfere with arms for Arkansas, the common council has appointed a committee to confer with the Presibeen procured at the U.S. arsenal at

New York.-Weston, the pedestrian, concluded his task of walking a hun-

providences of God, has since been de- upon the isolated settlers along the

ment, with favorable chances of suc-

An explosion occurred to-day, at Barnsley, in a building used for the manufacture of fire works; the building Vulgar absurdities, not le was utterly destroyed. Five dead bod-hisn, taint, tother, theirn. es were taken from the ruins, and even persons bodily injured.

Madrid 7.—The provisional Junta will sale; and this signification seems to re-

free the children blacks in the colonies, quire the preposition by.
in anticipation of the total abolition of The above, is an adjective. "The

gives further accounts of the fearful ravor eighteen lighters, and several larger early days of the Church, when the Prophet Joseph found some of the men who ought to have austained him cordially so perverse and unmanager able.

Those Marks—Weunderstand there is a probability of the mails East and West heing again stopped. Wells, Fargo a Co's agent here were wrecked at Carrisal Hay, besides the American brig Delafina, inden with 50,000 kilogrammes of copper. Many other vessels were damaged severely. The residents of Valparaiso had raised \$40,000 for the sufferers by the earthquake. The Chillian Congress had appropriated 50,000 for the name purpose. The government had also sent large supplies of provisions, clothing and medicines to Peru. Political affairs instructed not to carry the mail after the 19th.

Mr. Clark, the H. S. Rengal at Valparaiso and medicines to Peru. Political affairs and medicines to Peru. eraft were wrecked or damaged. Twen-

Mr. Clark, the U. H. consulat Valpa also was informally received by the resident of Chill, as acting minister du

ring Kilpatrick's absence.

The Peruvian government was doing everything possible to relieve the suffe-

tims in Peru will probably reach two

A change has taken place in the coast in Peru in consequence of the earthquake, the depth of water off the headland of Samana, near Arica, having been decreased six to seven fathoms. The loss of life in Ecuador is not less than 40,000.

Madrid—Gen. Prim has arrived here. In the unbounded enthusiasm of the crowd in the streets many people were crushed to death. Deputations from various cities of soldiers, sailors, citi-zens and foreigners escorted him to the capitol.

Paris.—Late Rio dates state that the allies claimed the victory over Lopes, on Aug. 28. It is reported that he fell back on Ascension, where the Brazilian iron clads are expected to appear soon. An American gunboat had gone to Ascen-

San Francisco, 8.—Mazatlan advices to Sept. 29th say the anniversary of Mexican independence celebrated Sept. 16th was a dull affair. Business was

General Dozado has arrived with his forces at Laz Barranchas and Izetan, two towns between Tepec and Guadala-

that the opening of the dry season will witness another revolution. New York, 8.—A Havana dispatch

says Santa Anna has been ordered to leave the island for reasons yet unknown to the public.

Madrid.—The provisional Junta has issued a decree reducing by one-third

the tariff on all imports. Don Juan, cousin to Queen Isabella, has resigned his pretension to the throne of Spain in favor of his son Don Car-

General Pavia suffers severely from his wounds, but his condition is improv-ing and it is thought that he will recover.

Constantinople.—Feud Pasha has obtained leave of absence from public duty for six months on account of ill health, and is gone to Sicily.
Glasgow.—The Prince of Wales, to-

day, laid the corner stone of the new university in this city. The Princess of Wales and other distinguished persons. were present. New York, 9.—Mail reports from India state the shock of an earthquake was felt pretty generally in the Punjaub on the 20th of August, at half-past six in the morning, but not severe.

COMMON IMPROPRIETIES OF SPEECH.

"At all" is a needless expletive.

that is, you misapprehend me. What, for that. This error is quite

common among those who think themselves above learning anything more out of a dictionary or grammar. "He would not believe but what I was joking."

Evidence is a word much abused by learned judges and attorneys—being continually used for testimony. Evidence relates to the conviction of any one's mind; testimony to the knowledge workingmen's candidates have been of another concerning some fact. The brought forward for election to Parlia- evidence in the case is often the reverse of the testimony.

Had have. This is a very low vul-

Had ought, had better, had rather. Vulgar absurdities, not less gross than

above extract is sufficient to verify my

the Judge ordering counsel to "set down," Curran retaliated: "Sit down, down," Curran retailated: "Sit down, your honor—henaset." The retort was characteristic of more wit than truth. Hens do not set; they sit. It is not unusual to hear people say, "The coat sets well." The wind sets fair," Sit is the proper word. The preterite of "sit" is often incorrectly used for that of "set," c. g., "He sat off for Boston." From thence, from whence. As the adverbs "thence" and "whence" literally supply the place of a noun and preposition, there is a solecism in employing a preposition in conjunction with them.

Conduct. In conversation this verl is frequently used without the personal pronouns: as "he conducts well," for "he conducts himself well."

Least, for less. "Of two swils choose the least."

Previous, for previously. "Previous to my leaving America."
"Proven" and "plead," for proven and pleaded, are clearly vulgarisms.
Appreciates, for "rises in value."
"Gold appreciated yesterday."

ound to do it." We may say pro-that a ship is "bound for Liver-" but in that case we do not employ, as many suppose, the past participle of the verb to bind, but the old northern participle adjective, buinn, from the verb at bua, signifying "to make ready or prepare." The term is strictly a nautical one, and to employ it in a sense that unites the significations of both buinn and the English participle bound, from bind, is a plain abuse of language.—Guardian.

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