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EVENING NEWS

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Monday,

NO LYNCH LAW IN OURS. During the Stake Conference just miliarity on the part of the robber Singing, "Ye children of our God." Singing, "Ye children of our God." DUMING the Stake Conference just George Q. Cannon expressed their safe.!

May 5, 1884.

George Q. Cannon expressed their views in regard to a sentiment which has been entertained by a few persons in the community in consequence of the tardy administration of justice in the case of the murderer Hopt. The in the case of the murderer Hopt. The

the fardy administration of justice in the case of the murdlerer Hopt. The cry of "Lynch him?" which some thoughtless individuals raised when the prisoner was being conveyed from this court room, was not echoed in the hearts of the maskes of the "people. It was but an ebuilition of feeling without judg-ment, induged in by a few who have nothing better just now to employ their just now to employ their just now to employ their some and women of reflection and sound mind. It is better that many full be endorsed by all men and women of reflection and sound mind. It is better that non-timodent individual should be depriv-of life by violence. If courts do not perform their duty, they should be held responsible for their own wrong.

held responsible for their own wrong, and an excited populace is not the proper afounal to judge a man or execute a penalty for crime. And if people in the world give way to lawless acts, that is no reason why the Latterday Saints should pattern after them. We have no use for "Lynch law." Mob violence is incompatible with our faith and the mission we have to perform. Such were the ideas conveyed in the

teachings on this subject at the Stake Conference Buf it is claimed by some that lynching is justifiable under certain circumstances. We consider this very dangerous doctrine. Once let the theory obtain that the people have the right to do that which they have authorized the judicary or the executive department of the government to perform, and the

step to anarchy will be very short. It is

argued by a local contemporary that: "If justice declare that a man merits death the best law is that which executes the mandates of justice with the greatest celerity, and which is most consistent with humane intelligence." But who is to determine what justice declares? Are the populace to be the judge, the jury and the executioner? " The "greatest celerity" in the execution of a mob sentence has frequently been, haste to commit mob murder. What part of the community commit those deeds of violence that come under the appelation of lynching? The calm, dispassionate, fair-minded, disciplined minds? No. Quite the contrary. And if any of the best men ever mingle with the reckless in such lawless affairs, it is because their passions have been let loose at the expense of their judgment. Our contemporary remarks:

outer door of which was not locked. The proprietor fastened up the back door and went away. The person now suspected went stealthily to the back door and unfastened it, but it was sub-sequently refastened by Mr. Rowe's young man who sleeps on the premises. This young man was questioned by the suspected individual if he was going to Fuller's Hill and would return at about ten o'clock. During his absence the robbery was committed, an enthe robbery was committed, an en- Raleigh. trance being gained to the premises by the breaking of a pane in the back door. perpetrated showed unmistakable fa-

The manner in which the theft was miliarity on the part of the robber Pratt.

The choir sang the hymn commenc-ing: "O, God our help in ages past." Prayer was offered by Elder Milando

the Priesthood of the Twenty-first

now on the track of the right man. Yours, WM. P. Rowe.

We do not assert that the young man accused of the serious crime is guilty, although the circumstantial hands. It was rumored that there evidence against him was so strong in the first "think" of Mr. Rowe that he broadly stated that he knew who took his money. His card does not appear to be of a character to cause anybody to believe that he "thinks" much to believe that he "thinks" much the Saints, Don't imbrue your hands otherwise than he did before. He in any one's blood. Our rights have " thinks " he was mistaken in the first been and are being encroached upon place and "thinks" he has struck it right now. And people will be apt to

right now. And people will be apt to think of some reasons for the pub-lication of the card in a paper that never even published the fact of the robbery having been committed, while the paper really in-terested in the matter has also been as dumb as an oyster on the subject. And even we, in stating that the clime had been committed, did not give the name of the supposed did not give the name of the suspected young man, although the world in consequence of conflicts between capital and labor. The Lathis identity is pretty, well established. ter-day Saints had no sides to take on

Even if the young man is guilty, we do not hold that his father is in any way responsible for the act. We would detest ourselves were we to flaunt be-

fore the public the ungenerous and brutal sentiment that it was the result of parental teaching. How different would have been the manipulation by a corrupt sheet in this city had the alleged thief been the son of "Mormon" parents. Not only son of "Mormon" parents. Not only abroad we were striving to learn and the name of the alleged perpetrator of the robbery would have been held up before the community, but his family would have been denounced as responsible; and the crime would have been proclaimed "the natural outgrowth of their teachings." our business was to serve God, and the time would soon come when he that would not take up his sword against In the meantime it will be interesting to know who the person is that Mr. Rowe now "thinks" robbed his safe, in view of the fact that he "thinks" he was mistaken in the first place. We think that the card is a trifle thin, and doubtless the public coincide of the Lesser Priesthood should be as fully organized as possible in each ward; when these quorums are full, selections should be made from them to be recommended for ordination as with our opinion. in this way: Murder is defined in our We have no desire to make any special trouble out of this affair to the of a human being, with malice afore- gentleman who was so willing to make Malice may be express or It is express when there is ed a deliberate intention by to take away the a fellow creature." when it would be appropriate. thought. Malice may be express or this matter "right," but we have a few manifested a deliberate intention him and others which they may possiucation of the young in the principles of righteonsaess, should be provided. Since the foregoing was written Mr. "Lynet law" is justly worthy of death. | Rowe has been applied to by the officers for information as to who the other appointed officers to kill him? 'And is person whom he "thinks" committed it lawful for any one but the legally the robbery is, and he positively reauthorized court and jury to determine | fuses to state. The fact of the matter ing: "Earth with her ten thousand flowers." that the culprit ought to be put to is that he cannot do this. The second Prayer was offered by Elder Junius F. Wells. These questions must be individual put forward by him is simanswered in the negative. If then, as ply a dummy erected to shield the a matter of fact an accused person is young man whom he asserted in the a murilerer, whether he is so pro- first place had committed the crime. The matter is all perfectly plain, our d. essed the Conference. It was a great his life the mob are guilty, before the information on the subject being com-

2 p. m.

The choir sang an anthem. The choir sang an anthem. Benediction by President Joseph F.

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LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

Ruined Villages, HOUTZDALE, Pa., 5.—A large number of people visited the ruins of Brisbin yesterday. The rain dispelled the fears of a renewal of the fire. A strong appeal is made for immediate aid. Hundreds were compelled to sleep in their clothes, having no bed covering or hedding. Money is needed to need their best, but with a population sud-dealy doubled by refugees from Bris-bin, they are unable to do all that is necessary and are compelled to appeal Anstralia.

to charity. Port Jervis, N. Y., 5.—The village of Gilmans depot is desolate; nothing re-mains but smouldering feed in the barns. The residents were compelled to sleep in barns. Many spent the night in the mill sleeping in sawdust, having lost everything. having lost everything.

Methodist Conference.

BALTIMORE, 5 The general Confe-ence of the African Methodist Epis-copal Church of the United States, including delegates from Africa and Hayti, assembled to-day. The body comprizes nearly 300 members. The day was devoted to religious services.

Railroad Lands.

alone, but the whole Territory. It was customary in many parts when they were not satisfied with the course of law to take the law into their own WASHINGTON, 5.-Representatives of the Mineral Belt Railroad Company, of Arizona, were before the Senate com-mittee on public lands this morning.

A Speck of War.

Hazan at the demand of the French representative. The French Legation has hauled down its flag.

Conditions of Conference. LONDON, 5.—The Post understands hat the conditions upon which the reach consent to a conference with England upon the Egyptian question, are: "That England gives up the an-nexation and protectorate, and on the other hand France recognizes the ser-vice rendered by England in Egypt and acquiesces in the right of England to main the military occupation of Egypt until reorganization is completed. France stipulates the withdrawal of the British to be definitely fixed before occupation shall cease. The Egyptian army will be reorganized and be officer-British: that French and Italy must be allowed to share in-fluence in respect to the financial and indicial administration of affairs in Egypt. France pledges herself not to interfere by arms with the officers of Egypt, recognizing that England alone has the right. partake of their corruption. We had no battles to fight with the wicked but



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"Now how it is possible to make murder out of justice-assuming as above that lynching may be just-is a ques-tion it would be difficult satisfactorily to explain.'

Munder can be "made out of justice" statutes to be, "The unlawful killing impliéd unlawfully Now supposing that the victim of Is it is will for any one but the legally nounced by law or not, if a mob take law, of murder. That is, of maulfest- plete as need be. ing, and carrying out a deliberate in-tention to take the life of a fellow

erestare. Our contemporary says further:

"Now, it is the cry of the shallow pated that the people are becoming inwless, because of recent lynchings. The assertion is unworthy respect.' "We may be "shallowpated," but we join in the cry that the recent lynchings show that "the people are becoming lawless." What is lynching if it is not lawlessness? Can it be claimed hat lynching is lawful? Would such a claug be entitled to respect? And if the law, which is the public voice, has vested the right to determine guilt and execute penalties in certain appointed officers, is it not an indication "lawlessness" when mobs take those rights out of the hands appointed and assume to exercise force forbidden by the law? And are not those who attempt to justify such a course hotheaded, if gifted with ever so much depth or breadth or length of pate? Our contemporary repudlates the

idea that it favors lynching, but what can be thought of such a sentence as this in the same paragraph in which it makes the repudiation?

"If a few corrupt juries were lynch-ed and a few caviling judges nalled up on either side, the wholesome effect upon that class of humanity whose vices and failings make juries and judges a necessity would be simply

Its whole argument is based on the hypothesis that "lynching is somehypothesis that "Now if this assumption other ages men had made in times just." Now if this assumption other ages men had made in is correct, where is the consistency of trap the people of God, and where men had proven if deprecating the practice and being un-favorable to lynching? If lynching is just, those who are aufavorable to it are unfavorable to justice. Won are unfavorable to justice. Would it be unkind to suggest that the term "shalk; w pated" is not very inap-propriate to the genius who penned the argument from which we have quoted, and which is favorable and unfavorable to lynching, all in the

STAKE CONFERENCE.

STAKE CONFERENCE. Sunday, May 4th, 1864. Conference convenue at 10 a. m., in the Large Tabernacie. The Choir same the hymn commenci-base of Come theorem and a to a m., in the Large Tabernacie. Trayer by Elder C. W. Penrose. Singing: "Jeams Mighty King in New York at the present time and the faith-that was entertained some twenty years are was very striking. It was were faithout the bad spoken to gen-time and the faith-that was entertained some twenty years are was very striking. It was were faithout the bad spoken to gen-time and the faith this people had in the incervening providence of God among the should be liquidated before its dedi-tation. Chrentars were immediately to rebraner, 1883, nearly five thousand the Saints responded liberaffy, and up to a few weeks state. He then red to that building and which it was desired the saints responded liberaffy, and up to a few weeks state. He there the thousand the Saints responded liberaffy, and up to a few weeks state. He there and the Saints responded liberaffy, and up to a few works since. He then read the Saints responded liberaffy and up to a few works since. He then read the Saints responded liberaffy and up to a few works since. He then read the Saints responded liberaffy and up to a few works since. He then read the Saints responded liberaffy and up to a few works since. He then read the Saints responded liberaffy and up to a few works since. He then read the Saints responded liberaffy and up to a few works since the the theread the Saints col field and we need not the Saints of God, and the only hopp for the deliver are if we created the this people was the God of Israel, He would sustation the deliver and five the the the the would sustation the could

be surprised if they were opposed us, for the world had always perscut-the Saints of God, and the only ho for the deliverance of this people with in the God of Israel. He would susted and deliver us if we trusted in Hin This Gospel had been rejected by it Jews and was then preache received by the Gentlies. Th

unriers of the ear The as they would express them intelli-senity was that God was a diffuse in-telligence of power permanting all space, which was almost identical with the views of infidels. None of the Christian Sects of the day believed in a personal God. The scriptures plain-ly taught that God was a personal be-ing. It was said that man was created in the image of God and that God h walked and talked with His servas. as one man would with another. The Son of God, it was also said, was the express image of the ation of a r

An Exploding Ball of Fire.

LONDON, 5 .- A heavy thunder storm his neighbor must flee to Zion. It was control this afternoon in the Southern part of the city. A ball of fire fell in the street and burst with a loud report, terrifying the residents around, par-ticularly those who witnessed it. for us to be Saints and God would care for us, and He would fight against and

waste away that nation that fought against Zion. The authorities of the Stake were President Angus M. Caunon said it was important that all of the quorums THE MAILS

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The above is standard mountain time. JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaster. Salt Lake City, Utah, May 1st, 1894.

Singing: "We're not ashamed to own our Lord " TEAL ASDIM A. L. SHAT LAKE THEATRE.

d. essed the Conference. It was a great responsibility to arise to speak in the name of the Lord to so large a congre-gation, and no one could do so to their edification unless endowed by the power of the Almighty. The contrast between the insidenty with reference to the existence of God among the world at the present time and the faith that was entertained some twenty Three Nights and Saturday Matinee. COMMENCIN THURSDAY, MAY 8th. Engagement Extraordinary

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and uniavorable to lynching, all in the same breath?
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THURSDAY MIGHT'S HOBBERT. In our Saturday night's issue it we be the the been in the board is the board the true mental in doing wood.
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stated that the bottcher shop of W. P. Bowe, a short distance east of the Deseret Bank corner. was robbed on Thursday night of \$125. Also that the alleged thief was the son of a promin-ent anti-"Mormon." The facts of the case are in effect, that the young man suspected of the evening of the robbery and saw the evening of the robbery and saw the momey put away in the stop the

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