

A WORD OF COUNSEL TO THE
LATTER-DAY SAINTS, CONCERNING THE CONFERENCE AT ST. GEORGE.

As the time draws near for the holding of the April Conference at St. George, and as doubtless many of those living in distant parts of the Territory have an anxious desire to be present then and at the attendant dedication of the Temple, it will be well to bear a few facts in mind.

Our General Conferences have of late years been held in the New Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, and spacious accommodation has been afforded the people; but in the approaching Conference we contemplate assembling in the lower main room of the Temple in St. George, which, being without galleries, affords but about one-sixth of the seating to be found in the New Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

There being no railroad in this part of the land, many horses and mules will necessarily be used to bring the brethren and sisters who come to Conference. As general information to those who have not been here, we state that the stock range in the vicinity of St. George is very limited and hay and grain are scarce.

The citizens of St. George will, no doubt, to the fullest extent, manifest the proverbial hospitality of the Latter-day Saints, but at the same time, as there are no empty houses, all they can do will be to share their house room with the many who will come.

In view of the foregoing circumstances it is advised—

1. That too many from the northern settlements do not make the exertion to come to St. George to Conference.

2. That those coming to Conference either bring their own horse feed, or cause it to be brought from settlements where it is more plentiful. And,

3. When those coming have small tents and other conveniences for camping, that they bring these along, together with their own provisions and supplies, and use them if necessary to camp out in this beautiful climate.

Could the people at large be accommodated with room in the Temple, we should be very pleased to have them present to take part in the dedicatory proceedings, and to receive such information direct as the Spirit of the Lord may have for us. But as temples are made for ceremonial purposes, the number present at any temple dedication will necessarily be limited.

So far as the dedication of a temple is concerned, we will say that the people of San Pete and vicinity, and of Cache County and vicinity, as well as of Salt Lake City and vicinity, will have opportunity afforded them of being present at such proceedings in the early future, on condition of their faithfulness in completing, respectively, the Mantle, Logan, and Salt Lake City temples.

BRIGHAM YOUNG,
WILFORD WOODRUFF,
ERASTUS SNOW.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

.....The South favoring Hayes.
.....Special session of Congress in May talked of.

.....Postmasters must be competent and will be removed only for good cause.

.....Turks fortifying on the Bosnian and Austrian frontier.

.....Turkish flotilla has left Sallina.

.....The loss of lives by the East Indian cyclone only half of the number reported.

.....Four boys poisoned by eating wild turnips in Massachusetts.

.....Russia has a million men in arms this month.

.....Chamberlain's resignation reported.

....."His mark" federal officials in Louisiana.

.....Servia and Turkey dispute about the Drina frontier.

.....Montenegro knows her rights, and knowing will maintain them.

.....A man kills himself and his wife at Elmira, New York.

.....Soldiers rumpus in the street.

.....Rain, thunder, lightning, snow, hail, and earthquake at Alta.

.....The police raid on a gambling house in Washington and many nobles and ex-notables.

.....Morton will push the Kellogg case.

.....Machine politicians and malcontents disappointed.

.....Office-seekers left out in the cold.

.....The President interviewed on troops in the South.

.....North Carolina State debt.

.....Sustaining President Hayes.

.....Bank failure in New York State.

.....Fire at Brooklyn, \$140,000.

.....Three children burned to death in New York.

.....Russia needs peace.

.....A member of Parliament sues a railroad company.

.....Christians molested in Armenia.

.....Communists pardoned.

.....Schouvaloff and his note.

.....French journals discredited with Everts and Schurz in the cabinet.

.....Paris fortifications and Berlin.

.....Egyptian man-of-war burned, twenty lives lost.

.....Memphians endorse President Hayes.

.....Matthews' and Everts' letters.

.....Washington talk on several topics.

.....Iglesias and suite at New Orleans.

.....Cornelius Vanderbilt's objections to Vanderbilt's will.

.....Sale of Deadwood mines.

.....Fire at Philadelphia, \$30,000.

.....Indians moving.

.....Senator Cameron tenders his resignation.

.....Kellogg's case before the Senate.

.....Supreme Court Judges visit President Hayes.

.....The new department officials enter on their duties.

.....Dividend declared by the W. U. Tel. Co.

.....No change of commissioner of Indian affairs.

.....Bosnians excited, taxes, murders, and outrage.

.....Swearing in of the cabinet.

AFTER A STORM COMES A CALM.

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It is announced that officials must be competent before they are appointed, that removals will not be needlessly made, that they will not be made except for good cause, and that partisan considerations will not have great weight in making appointments. This is all very good. It is a great change from the recent policy, and will do much to well received by the country at large. It ought to work well and for the public benefit. It is "calculated" to conduce to a sounder condition of the public service, to greater faithfulness and efficiency, and to discourage partisan hangings on.

The office-seekers appear to be turning their backs on Washington, greatly disgusted at the new administration's non-appreciation of them, and non-encouragement of them. It is rather amusing to see those gentry discomfited. They and the extreme partisans will doubtless level the new policy and be forward to forebode the early downfall of the party and of the country, but the people in general, throughout all the States and Territories, will be forward to sustain the new administration in all policies and measures which fairly promise a renewal of the old time public prosperity. The hard times have borne hardly on money, and they want a change for the better. They hope for it with the change of administration, and anything which promises a realization of this hope will be hailed with joy and gladness by a large majority of citizens.

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN.

Kills his Wife and Cuts His Own Throat.

ELMIRA, N. Y., 12.—Peter H. Penwell and wife, owing to domestic disagreements, took arsenic, yesterday, with a view of suicide. The poison killing the doctor, Penwell, with an axe, killed his wife and then cut his own throat. Wonderful Change of Sentiment in the South.

NEW YORK, 12.—The Times Washington special says the accounts from the South show a wonderful change of sentiment. Prominent southerners, just from home, believe that Hayes has power to do more for the South than Tilden could possibly have done had he been elected, and already Hayes has more earnest friends among the southern people than Tilden had prior to the day of the election.

A gentleman says the revolution in public sentiment is also beyond belief, and he expresses the conviction that within six months President Hayes will become more popular in the South than he is now in the North.

Special Session of Congress.—The Speakership of the House.

The Times Chicago special says Judge Luttrel, of California, who passed through here to-night en route for home, informed your representative that he had a positive assurance from Hay that a special session will be called from the 1st to the 15th of May. Luttrel says it is conceded that Randall will be put forward by the democrats for the speakership.

Postmaster-General May will act judicially.

The Times Washington special says Key's intention is to appoint no postmaster without rigidly inquiring into his capacity. None will be removed except for good cause. Key requested Tyler to remain as the first assistant, and take charge of the northern appointments.

Taxi Them Out.

The Herald's leading editorial hopes that the Southern question will soon be ended, but agrees it will be accomplished without any bargain whereby men will be forced upon the South whom it does not want, like Packard, Kellogg, Chamberlain, etc.

The Whig Element in Louisiana.

A Washington special to the Herald confirms your correspondent's Southern policy thus, his hope to build up the whig republican party in Louisiana, which is one of the southern states where the whig traditions and faith lived most strongly. Louisiana wishes for protection to her sugar industry, and wants the national help to put her back on her feet. She is therefore naturally a whig or republican State, and with proper management it is acknowledged, even by democrats, that it will not be difficult to draw into the administration party at once a preponderant number of the intelligent and property owners of the whig, and thus break the color line. The President probably sees this, and is to be congratulated for it. It is true it will solve the South Carolina difficulty.

The Chamberlain Governmentship.

The World's Washington special says it is again asserted in republican circles, to-night, that Chamberlain is to be removed from office and be provided elsewhere. If this is true it will solve the South Carolina difficulty.

A Fine Specimen of a Federal Official.

The Tribune's Washington special says it is reported that one of the earliest acts of the new government will be to change some of the important federal officers in Louisiana. Several of these are negroes who can neither read nor write. Even the important position of naval officer at New Orleans is held

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