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ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

To the Officers and Members of the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints:

Meetings will be held in the Large
Tabernacle in this city, on Thurs-
day, April 5th, 1883, at 10 o'clock in
the morning and 2 o'clock in the
afternoon, preparatory to the An-
nual Conference, which will com-
mence on Friday, April 6th, at 10
o'clock in the morning, as per pre-
vious adjournment.

JOHN TAYLOR,
GEORGE Q. CANNON,
JOSEPH F. SMITH,

First Presidency of the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Salt Lake City,
March 29th, 1883.

NO BARBARISM ABOUT IT.

In spite of anti-polygamy laws and
frenzied fanaticism, which are
in the country and in other lands, it
appears that Mormonism is still a vigorous
and healthy religion.

Mormonism is no more a "twin
religion of barbarism" than is the
Times-Star. Polygamy is properly
designated as such since all civilized
peoples have labored it as they have
forbidden slavery; but Mormonism
is not only the latest religion, but it
is the only new and distinct religion
America has given to the world.

Washington, D.C.

The Critic is right. The "twin-
religion" term is a taking phrase, but it
is not applicable to "Mormon" plu-
ral marriage, which bears no more
resemblance to the polygamy of
barbarism than modern monogamy
does to the single marriages in sa-
vage tribes. It is no more a relic
of barbarism than is eating, and not so
much as is devouring the flesh of
animals. It has no essential con-
nection with slavery, but promotes
the freedom of woman as well as
man. It is amusing to hear the
nonense indulged in on this sub-
ject by people who know nothing
about it, and piffable to read the lies
told by those who willfully misrep-
resent it for the purpose of deceiving
the public.

The Critic speaks correctly on the
"new and distinct religion which
America has given to the world."

The marriage relations which it
has established are only a part of
the system, and are not its chief
distinguishing feature. It is a re-
turn to first principles. It is the
Christianity of Christ re-established.
It promotes the original doc-
trine of the Apostolic Church, ad-
ministers the same ordinances, con-
fers the same spirit and enjoys the
same blessings, gifts, unity, power
and authority as the institution or-
ganized by Jesus of Nazareth and
His ordained ministers. It is new
to the world in this age because
modern Christendom is a departure
so wide from primitive Christianity
as to be essentially different.

There is another thing about it. It
is possessed of a vitality and force
which cannot be destroyed or sub-
dued. And the very means adopted
by its enemies to suppress it, serve
but to intensify the free of zeal
and the lively energies which burn
within it. As sure as the sun rises
and the truth illuminates, it is the
religion of the future that will
survive and supersede all human
creeds, bring mankind into har-
mony with the great Creator, ex-
tinguish barbarism and establish true
and universal civilization.

WOMAN IN MEDICINE.

Two unreasoned prejudices which
once prevailed against "female doc-
tors" are fast passing away, with
other obstacles to woman's progress
and usefulness. Utah can boast of
several lady physicians, whose skill
and peculiar fitness for attending on
their own sex and on children, when
suffering from ailments peculiar to
them, cannot be denied. Most of
these ladies settle in this city and
perhaps all find plenty of practice.
However, there are portions of the
Territory outside of the capital
where able lady doctors and nurses
are greatly needed, and if it would
not be considered impertinent on
our part, we would suggest that some
of them could find a more profitable
and useful field, both as active prac-
titioners and teachers of others, in
country towns where medical skill
is at a premium.

We notice the following in Pro-
gress, of March 24th, a paper pub-
lished in the City of Brotherly Love,
which shows that the movement in
favor of woman doctors is advanc-
ing:

"The graduating ceremonies of the
Women's Medical College, at An-
association Hall, Thursday, March
15th, it being the occasion of the
thirty-first annual commencement,
were attended by a large assembly
of ladies and gentlemen. There
were 35 graduates, of whom 16 were
from Pennsylvania. In the gradu-
ating class Vermont, Michigan, Illi-
nois, Oregon, Massachusetts, Mis-
souri, Utah, New Jersey, Rhode
Island, New York, District of Col-
umbia and Palestine. Each one of
these nurses were three from Phila-
delphia, three from other parts of
the State, and one each from Cin-
cinnati, New York and Illinois. A
notable incident of the college com-
mencement was that a lady of
wealth and high social and ancestral
position, and eminent for her piety
and philanthropy, should have chosen
to take her degree with the
youngest students. She matriculated
in 1858, was one of the original in-
corporators of the Woman's Hospital
in 1860. Her daughter has been for
some time past a student in the hos-
pital. However opinions may differ
as to woman doctors, there is abun-
dant evidence that they are very
much in earnest. The Woman's

Hospital is a noble institution, and
its instruction of nurses not only fits
women for duties for which they are
specially suited, but accomplishes a
great public service. The lady to
whom I have referred has had a long
practical experience in the profes-
sion which she has now formally
adopted, and has endeavored herself
to thousands by her constant care for
others and the thorough unselfish-
ness which characterizes her nature.

The lady here specially referred to
is the wife of General Thomas L.
Kane, well and favorably known to
the people of Utah as a gentleman
not afraid to stand up in the face of
popular fury, to speak in defence of
a people unjustly blamed and inhu-
manly assailed. We find the annexed
in the Public Ledger of March 15th
under the head of "A Distinguished
Graduate":

"Among the ladies who will
graduate from the Women's Medi-
cal College to-day will be Mrs. Kane,
the wife of General Kane, and for
years the Lady Bountiful of her
neighborhood, in McKean county.
Mrs. Kane has for years been in-
terested in the study of medicine,
and with her practical knowledge
was accustomed to be frequently
called in as adviser in sickness in
and around the then new settlement
of Kane. She now receives the di-
ploma which gives her formally the
title she has earned both in the
class-room and the service."

We congratulate the lady on her
graduation and think she has done
wisely. Her diploma will be the
acknowledged evidence of that fit-
ness for the position she has chosen
to occupy which in many cases has
been in her kind administrations,
but is now placed beyond cavil. No
person, male or female, ought to be
permitted to engage in the respon-
sible calling of a physician without
some recognized proof of capability
for the position. We need more
woman doctors and nurses in Utah,
but want them all to be really qual-
ified practitioners, not mere tyros or
opinionated feminine quacks. Our
lady physicians in this city have
duly graduated and have the docu-
mentary evidence of their collegiate
studies and training, and they are
doing an excellent work. We fully
agree with the sentiment thus ex-
pressed by Prof. Parish at the cere-
monies above referred to: "Away,"
said he, "with the fallacious reason-
ing that woman may with propriety
devote her capabilities to the study
of the lily or the rose, the spider or
the beetle, but cannot study man,
the noblest work of God."

JUDGE BLACK'S VIEWS.

JUDGE JEREMIAH B. BLACK, whose
opinions on all prominent topics are
highly and eagerly sought after,
has been expressing himself on the
present condition of the country.
According to interviewers he
regards Senator Conger, of Michi-
gan, as the most probable Republi-
can Presidential candidate. He
thinks Senator Conger has the ele-
ments of a leader in him more than
had Blaine and Garfield combined.
He says ex-Senator McDonald, of
Indiana, will be elected if he re-
ceives the Democratic nomination,
but that General Hancock is his
man, that "Hancock has been hon-
ored—his life has been given to his
country."

In regard to the labor question,
Judge Black expresses the opinion
that it is hardly probable that there
will be national legislation. He
says, "Every State must legislate
for itself. The laboring man must
be protected—that is, capitalists
must not be allowed to cut down the
wages of their employees to starva-
tion prices. This is done too often
now. There are growing huge
monopolies that are grinding the
life out of their employees. The rail-
roads are becoming too powerful.
Legislation governing them must
be made."

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

Cooking Reheated.

New York, 30.—The grand jury
to-day began the investigation of
the case of Geo. W. Conkling, Jr.,
who shot and killed Wilbur H. Hav-
ersack, and he will probably be in-
dicted. The case is reheated. Cor-
oner Smythe, addressing the grand
jury, instructed them to investigate
the case, and said Police Justice
Smith had been accused of his powers
in assuming to decide that the home-
icide was justifiable. His action the
recorder said does not stop the grand
jury from indicting Conkling.

Council for Mrs. Usher have receiv-
ed instructions to begin legal pro-
ceedings against Dr. Amidon for the
recovery of \$550 which Mrs. Usher
claims to be due her out of the sum
left by Haversack at the time of his
death.

Banished.

Nashville, Tenn., 30.—An act
making it felony to keep gambling
establishments in this State or the
renting of houses for such purposes,
passed the legislature to-day. The
penalty is imprisonment for not less
than one nor more than three years
in the penitentiary. The effect will
be to banish the gambling fraternity
from the State.

Dukes' Seat.

HARRISBURG, 30.—Speaker Foulke
has concluded, in compliance with
the request of citizens of Fayette
County, to leave a writ for a special
election for the 14th seat in the House
declined by Dilke. April 24th will
be called as the date of election.

Rightover Seat.

COLUMBIA, S. C., 30.—Whitfield
gold-mining United States officers to
a gang of ill-dressed citizens in Green-
ville County, O. N. Lightower was
killed by a bullet from a repeater, sup-
posedly Marion Watson.

Report Continued.

WASHINGTON, 30.—Indian Com-
missioner Fries to-day received a
telegram from Agent Wilcox, at
San Carlos, Arizona, dated yester-
day as follows:

"Continue quiet among the reser-
vation Indians, am keeping vigil-
ant watch of them and no signs of
quitting work for any purpose. Yes-
terday's report of three citizens killed
by Indians from Old Mexico, near
the Upper Gila on the line between
New Mexico and Arizona was con-
firmed to-day."

1,000 Barrels a Day.

TRUENESS, Pa., 30.—The oil
market today was quiet in conse-
quence of the opening of the For-
estier Well in Forest Co., its condi-
tion has been a mystery after drill-
ing had recommenced a few min-
utes the first cemented plug was
set at the rate of a thousand barrels
a day. Notwithstanding this the
market advanced from 85 to 100;
a break followed and 95-95-3 was bid
at the close.

Charges of Bribery and Corruption.

New York, 30.—Col. F. A.
Conkling, in a speech last night
charged that the knit goods associa-
tion raised \$50,000, most of which
he declared Congress had levied
would find its way into the pockets
of one of our upright legislators.
He also said there was an organized
conspiracy represented by the knit
goods manufacturers in selling their
cheat both the people and govern-
ment out of enormous sums of
money by manipulations in the im-
portation of knit goods. This has
been done, in face of the Supreme
Court decision of February 1st.
The conspirators were assisted not
only by Secretary Windom, but by
his assistant French, and the con-
duct of judges was answerable for
much of the corruption which was
done by different classification of
goods to evade the law. A further
victory, the speaker said, was re-
cently gained by this organization
in the passage of the bill through
Congress which Court in many cases
was passed by the bribery and
trickery of its foremost movers
among whom was Senator Miller, of
this State.

Horrible Charges.

Boston, 30.—There was a very
large attendance at many cases
by the legislative committee
on public charitable institutions of
the charges of Governor Butler's
mismanagement of the Tewksbury
almshouse, in selling bodies, etc.

Dr. John Dixwell, graduate of
Harvard Medical School, testified
that the students received a large
number of infant bodies in many cases
bought from Wm. Andrew, janitor,
at from \$5 to \$5 each. Andrews said
he obtained all these bodies from
the Almshouse. Some were killed
in dissecting them. In many cases
infants had no food 24 hours before
death. Witness gave some testi-
mony before the grand jury five
years ago. Witness said the bodies
of children were dissected on the
same table with animals and the
remains swept into the same re-
ceptacle. J. H. Clark was em-
ployed at the Almshouse in '80,
and was discharged for drunkenness.
He testified to drawing a team con-
taining a large number of bodies
from the Almshouse to Harvard,
and heard Marsh, Asst. Supt. say he
received ten dollars for adult bodies
from the female college. There were
between three and four hundred
deaths a year. Some of the bodies
were picked in pork barrels and
sent to Boston by Marsh. Some-
times funeral services were held
over coffins filled with wood.
Gov. Butler offered a letter alleg-
ing that Marsh prevailed against the
disposition of bodies. Adjourned.

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-
PATCHES.

German Journal.

BERLIN, 30.—Bismarck is suffer-
ing from neuralgia. Both sides of
his face are affected; his condition is
not improving. He is compelled to
maintain a recumbent position.
An officer of the Emperor's body
guard suicided yesterday.

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Conspiracy to Murder.

Cork, 30.—An American named
Fetherstone and a man
O'Herly, a Parnellite, were ar-
rested here charged with conspiracy
to murder. It is supposed connected
with the arrest at Liverpool. The
postoffice is occupied by a force
of police. Three are being made to
blow up the building.

One Carwood, a plasterer, was
also arrested, a few days ago. From
documents found on O'Herly the
arrests are believed due to in-
formation of the man arrested in
Liverpool.

SPECIAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

Just received, from Provo Woolen
Mills the first lot of spring 1883
make of White Linsey, White and
Red Flannel and new goods.
JOHN C. CUTLER, Agent.

SOLD OUT.

We have sold out at Western
Market, 62 Second South Street to
take effect last of April next. Here-
after our business will be conducted
exclusively at the new place,
1237 First South Street.

WHITE & SONS, Butchers,
Salt Lake, March 29th, 1883.

AUCTION SALE.

At two o'clock to-morrow, oppo-
site Hooper & Eldredge Block, I
will sell at public auction Dr. Crip-
ple's fine stock of Paintings, 11
in number, fine California Scenes
very elaborately mounted. All
must be sold regardless of cost.

Ladies especially invited to at-
tend.

E. H. OREM, Auctioneer.

Another car of those fine oranges
arrived 27th.

J. W. SNELL, Idaho Store.

PROPOSED FIELD TRIAL ON SULFUR PLAINS.

The undersigned claims the Weir
Sulphur Plow is the best sold in Utah.
That it is lightest draft, easiest oper-
ated and will scour in land where
all others fail.

We respectfully invite all Utah
dealers to a friendly trial during the
coming Conference time.

Please respond in time to complete
arrangements to

R. WARREN,
Office and Yard corner
east of Theatre.

For treacherousness, wantonness,
disgrace, and lack of energy, a
valuable remedy is Brown's Iron
Bitters.

County Licenses, Applications
and Bonds, for Sale at the "Deseret
News Office."

TIME EXTENDED.

We have concluded to continue
our Clothing Out Sale until April
20th, 1883. The remainder of our
stock will be closed out at greatly
reduced prices. We desire to in-
form the public that this sale is
no sham, as the prices will convince
you. Parties desiring to avail them-
selves of this opportunity will do
well to call early, as the sales are
being made very rapidly.

WM. JENNINGS & SONS.

Send to the "Deseret News Office"
for Warrant, Quit Claim and
Mining Needs, Mortgages and all
kinds of Legal Blanks.

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A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE WORK.
Good wages. Apply at this office.

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Mill near the city. Also an Engineer
and boiler tending mill.
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WANTED.

A SECOND GIRL. APPLY AT RESI-
dence of Mrs. Cohen, 20th Ward, corner
of First and Pine Streets, or enquire at Cohen
Bro. Dry Goods Store.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One yellow horse, 5 years old, white stripe
on face, left front white, right hind leg
white, and a white hind leg, branded K
combined on left thigh.

One white horse 8 years old glass eyes, not
cut, branded K on left thigh, shod on front
feet.

One bay mare, 8 or 9 years old, branded K on left
thigh; has a brown colt.

One blue grey mare, 2 years old, dark
mane and tail, branded on right side
something like a hat.

One grey mare, 3 years old, small white
spot on face, branded on left
thigh something like L.

If said animals are not claimed before April
10th, 1883, they will be sold at public auction
to the highest responsible bidder. Sale at 10
o'clock a.m.

SAMUEL DATMAN,
District Poundkeeper,
West Jordan, March 29, 1883.

NOTICE.

Know Everybody, that on
account of immediate building
and enlarging our store,
No. 16 Main St., and to affect
a Clearance Sale and make
room, we offer to sell any
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Bedsteads, Cupboards,
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Game. Shooting more
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TREES! TREES!

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TREES and SHRUBS at reduced prices.
Tested varieties given a noted true name.

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the most valuable chronicle in the world, as
it is the cheapest. Every week is given a
careful report of

POLITICAL NEWS
embracing complete and comprehensive dis-
patches from Washington, including full re-
ports of the speeches of eminent political
leaders on the questions of the hour.

THE FARM DEPARTMENT
of the Weekly Herald gives the latest as well
as the most practical, intelligent and com-
prehensive information on the farm, the
hints for raising Cattle, Poultry, Grains,
Trees, Vegetables, etc. etc., with sugges-
tions for keeping buildings and farming
implements in good repair, and a complete
and up-to-date list of the best of the
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