DEDICATION OF THE TEMPLE AT MANTI. IT has been decided to dedicate th

Manti Temple on Monday, May 21 1888. The dedicatory services wi commence at 10 o'clock a.m. The Quarterly Conference of th

Sanpete Stake will be held on Saturday and Sunday, the 19th and 20th o

It may be necessary to continuthe service of dedication more than one day. This will depend upon the number of persons who may be preent, and who may desire to witness and take part in the proceedings At Logan the number of persons pres ent was so great that it required three days' services to enable all who desired to be present to get admis sion to the Temple.

The facilities for reaching Manti ar not so good as they were for reach ing Logan. The Utah Central Rail road runs from the north and south to Nephi. At that point the Sanpet-Valley Railroad connects with it an reaches into Sanpete as far as Ches ter, a distance of about fifteen milefrom Manti. From this point conveyance will necessarily be by teams.

While it is desirable that all the off cers and members of the Church who can possibly be present at the dedication should be there, still it will be necessary for all who go, to mak their own arrangements for transpor tation from Chester to Manti, and also for their entertainment while there. either at Manti or some of the adjacen settlements. The accommodations at Manti are limited; but on such an oc casion as this, no doubt, everything will be done that is possible by the residents to make the visitors com fortable and to furnish them the nec essary entertainment.

intendent William H. Folsom, of the Manti Temple, arrangements, doubtless, can be made by visitors both for transportation and accommodation. Admission to the Dedication services

will be by ticket. These tickets will be given to the Presidents of Stakes. and, in their absence, to their Counselors or the Bishops, and by them will be distributed to the members of their Stakes and Wards who are in good standing. It will be well for the members who desire to go Manti on this occasion to ascertain beforehand whether the Presidency of the Stake or the Bishop and Counselors of the Ward to which they belong will be at the Dedication services; for if none of these should be present, they ought to provide them selves, before leaving home, with letters of recommendation, so that they may be admitted to the Temple without question.

Special rates on the railroads will be made to all persons going to ane returning from Manti on this occa-WILFORD WOODRUFF, On behalf of the Council of the -Apostles.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CONFER-

THE announcement of the General Superintendency of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association that a conference of that body will be held in the Tabernacle, this city, on the 2nd and 3rd of June, is doubtless exceedingly gratifying to all who have the welfare of the rising generation of the Latter-day Sain's at heart. It will be the first really distinctive general gathering of that kind since the inaugnration of the movement, and is therefore a new departure. There have been assemblies of the same nature, but they have mostly if not entirely been called while the General Conference of the Church has been in convention. At such times, especially upon short notice, it has not been practicable to deal with the questions and needs of the movement with the special treatment which they deserve The business and general interests of the Church being paramount at such times, has not admitted of concetrated attention to the requirements of the Young People's progressive institution. Hence the proceedings have not been as distinctly individualized asmight have been desired. The isolation or the approaching conference from any other general gathering will give all the opportunity the occasion requires in that respect.

We understand that particular at tention will be given to the subjec s most appropriate for the associations to deal with, and views in relation to the best methods to be ad opted by the young people in the pursuit of usefu. knowledge will be elucidated. In acord with this idea it is intended to follow a programme, which will probably he published some time previous to the convening of the conference. The people everywhere should take an interest in this subject, and while

the gathering is mainly in the interests' of the young, for that very reason it touches the most vital interest of those who have arrived at the years of matu rity. It should therefore be attended by the people of all ages, that the advanced in years may be in a position to give the movement intelligent sup-

The fulress of attendance should not be confined to the Sunday session. but should cover the entire two days. June 2d. We have no doubt that those who attend will be amply repaid for the nose, five inches long, and one inch deep. The brain was exposed doing so, and we also believe that the mutual improvement association will from the approaching conference, receive a new and potent impete that

GLADSTONE AND INGERSOLL.

IN the pelemical tournaments in which away. The wound appears to be healthe "great modern Pagan," R. G. ing. It is considered one of the mos Ingersoll, has been either the challenged or challenging party, both the weakness and the strength of the Christian religion, as it is known among the various sectarian denom-Christian religion, as it is known Of all our infirmities, vanity is the among the various sectarian denominations of the day, has been displayed other vices to keep that alive.

he one hand Ingersoll has made himself master of all the principal weapons ever used in any age against revealed religion; and on the other hand his opponents have shown that, even in Editor Descret News: the incomplete and imperfect versions of the religion of Jesus which they represent, there are truths which successfully resist the most powerful onlaughts of unbeltef.

The contest between faith and agis intellectual powers of reason, ing the adoption of a system of sewer-ualysis and logic lag behind in the I think that if those who do so much fort to sustain his faith. Toe furended through a process of scientific avestigation. It is also evident that a some men the power to discern siritual truth, or to grasp truth as if by the aid of a spiritual sense or faculv, is much more fully doveloped than

As an illustration of the truth of a nese observations, we may cite the paper, in the May number of the Worth American Review, written by hadstone on legersoll's reply to Dr. rield. Gladstone possesses a gigan-ic and versatile mind, as well as what gen term grand qualities of heart and oul: but he plainly reveals the fact

hat he perceives the truth of things which Ingersoil denies, and yet has not the power to categorically meet the latter's objections so those truths, with that pointed-cess and detail of reply, and cheeness and accuracy of logic necessary to do astice to his lofty convictions and

onceptio s of them Gladstone apparently feels with keen appreciation and intense regret the truth there is in Ingersoli's arraignnent of Christianity for its inconsiscencies and contradictions. Upon this eature he says:

"Belief in divine guidance is not of necessity ballef that such guidance can ver be frustrated by the laxity, the infirmity, the perversity of man, alike in the domain of action and in the domain of thought."

He then proceeds to acknowledge that there has been, among Christian secis, "ta Cop alike abundant and multifarious," of errors in tenet, temper and feeling; and that "these defor-mities help to indispose men towards pelief." He adds:

"When this indisposition has been developed into a system of negative variare, all the faults of all the Chrisian bodies, and sub-divisions of bod-By addressing letters to the Presidency of the Sanpete Stak.

President Canute Peterson and his Counselors, Henry Beal and John B. Maiben — or to Super- hold by the Gospel and the Counselors are the counselors and the Counselors and the Counselors and the Counselors are the counselors and the Counselors and the Counselors are the counselors are the counselors and the counselors are the counselors are the counselors are the counselors are the counselors and the counselors are the coun old by the Gospel and the Christian hurch, may learn humility and mod-sty, as well as charity and indulgence, in the treatment of opponents, from by our exaggerations and our shortcomings in belief, no less than by faults of conduct, have contributed to bring about this condition of fashion-able heatility to religious faith."

With a dignity and calmuess which are admirable, and in which an element of severity enters at times, Gladstone reviews specifically some of the fayor ite arguments of Ingersoil, making ola by apparent their dishonesty, cunning and audacity. In respect to Jephthan and the question of his sac rideing his daughter, Gladstone makes a complete reply to the agnostic, who has never tired of using the argument he draws from this incident of Scriptural history. In answering the infifel's argument drawn from Abraham's willingness to sacrifice Isaac, Gladtone has been successful, though he has in part pursued a line of thought

with which we cannot wholly sympa hize. To attempt to justify Abranam's proposed sacrifice of his sen on the ground that, in those times "the actice of numan sacrifice as an act of eligion was in vigor," is to make a poor defense indeed to the sublime conduct of the patriarch. The following is a much preferable method of derending his example:

"The faith of Abraham, with respect o his suprefile trial, appears to have seen centred in this, that he would rust God to all extremities, an in lespite of all appearances. The com-nand received was obviously incon-islent with the promises which had preceded it. It may be that abraham, when he said, 'My son, God vill provide Himself a lamb for a burnt offering, not only believed ex-plicity that God would do what wator his son. * * And further, it

the few straggling rays of our knewiedge in a case of this kind rather
exhibit a darkness lying around
us than dispel it, we do
not even know all that was in the and of Abraham, and are not in a condition to pronounce upon it, and cannot, without departing from sound reason, abandon that anchorage by which he probably held, that the law of Nature was safe in the hands of the auther of Nature, though the means of the reconciliation between the law and the appearances have not been fully placed within our reach."

Entering upon the phase of the con-troversy which relates to evolution, Gladstone writes with a broad intelligence and fairness which are very impressive, and reaches the conclusion to which it would seem his reader must also come, that the doctrine of evolution does not necessarily eliminate the idea of a creation. His statement of the reasons why man should make a sacrifice to God is a splendid encidation, the superior of which in eloquence, power, or effectiveness is rarely met with in polemical litera-

Space will not admit of an extended review of Gladstone's paper. While not agreeing with all of the theological ideas advanced therein, and while feeling that the writer lacks keys and weapons which a knowledge of the Gospel in its fulness would afford him, we cannot but admire the dignity. honesty and power with which he has met his adversary. His article is well worthy of careful perusal.

The case of Absolom Frieson, a white boy living in Clarendon County South Carolina, is one of the most remarkable on record, and has completely puzzled the physicians. The ooy was playing about a mill when he was caught by the gearing and pulled under a revolving wheel on which an roa bolt projected. Before the machinery could be stopped the wheel had revolved at least a hundred times, the bolt each time tearing through Absolem's head. When released, it was found that the bolt had torn a furrow from the top of the head to the middle for three inches, and particles were destroyed and the pasal bone was torn out. This was a week ago and the boy declares he is not going to will propel it forward on the path of progress.

die. He has to be kept lying flat on his back. If turned face downward a slight jar would probably throw his brains out of place. A fit of vomiting would be fatal, as both membranes that cover the brains have been torn

> remarkable cases in the history of medical science.

vith considerable thoroughness. On A Grewl on the Sewerage Question.

SALT LAKE CITY. All residents and taxpayers in our fair City are now face to face with the sewerage issue. Whether or not the plan that at present appears to be mest prominent before the municipal authorities is the most feasible, I do not losticism, in its progress during re- propose to discuss. But there is a the people. ent years especially, has established | point assumed by those who call most the fact that there is in man a loudly for sewerage, in which it seems piritual sense or faculty, which to me they are reckoning without their perceives and holds - persistently host. This class claim that a majority to a certain class of truths, even when of the people of the city are demand-

fort to sustain his faith. The fur-ner fact is shown that there are found at the economy of God a class of ruths which are spiritually discerned and realized, rather than compre-led realized, rather than comprelocks streaming in the wind, and their hands full of money to expend for the convenience of the minority who have their abiding places in the thickly populated portion of the city. They would flud, on the contrary, that the bulk of the people, while willing enough to have sewerage, want the matter duly considered, and a plan adopted for the benefit of the many instead of the

What is the present intention regarding the work? Is it to benefit any considerable portion of those was make up the solid part of the community? A sewer main is proposed, to run from First East Street, on Fourt South, turning north to Third South at Third West, and thence to the Jordan River—eight blocks in the innabited portion of the city. The first sewer district, which it is proposed to start with, embraces an area of four by five blocks, south of Fourth South and be tween First East and Second West Streets This takes in the "business portion" of the city, which is chiefly occupied by stores, tenement houses. Ali that part of the city to the east, west, north and south is left out in the cold. The people there have not been so noisy that the City Council is anx lous to pacify them by the expenditure of an enormous sum of money.

It may be said that other portions will be reached in time for their needs.

will be reached in time for their needs.
The promise will not be accepted in good faits, in the light of the recent past. We had waterworks The mains were laid through this same favored district, where nearly all the street repairing is also done, at the expense of all the taxpayers. This section of town is honeycombed with mains, and now that wallby men who own property wit in he select area, non-taxpaying tenants and Chinese are well provided for, a special tax for the extension of water mains is applied to the remainder. The injustice is all the more apparent from the fact that those who already have the mains pays similar tax. "But," says one, "they would oppose it, and we could not compel them." Would they, indeed? Stop off some of their favors then, and be a little more impartial. Property in all parts of the city except

the central portion is assessed at two-thirds its market value. But this same inuation of the injustice if they lon-

er submit? There is perhaps one-eighth of the trict, but they are among those who have always been loudest in their demands for the expenditure of public funds, and that only at their ewn dosrsteps, and the people are beginning to become acquainted with the facts. The public sentiment of this city has not crystallized into a condition that 'up town" is going to eat the whole pie, leaving the remainder to pay for it. This reminder are the majority
of the people. They have
been turned off with the husks
long clough; they propose to
have some of the kernel in future:

and those who figure on improvement will exhibit wisdom by noting this They are not the ones who are clamoring for sewerage at the present time. I ney do not particularly want it 10w.
And especially do they not want any
ill-advised or hasty steps. They realize
that sewerage will be a benefit to many lew years. With this knowledge they are willing to support the move in this direction, but they do not want it confined or located so that they will be, as in the past, shut out from the benefits of the improvement, or be compelled, as in the case of the water mains, to pay double so that others may escap:

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Austria Prepares for War.-The Transportation of Troops Facilitated.

Dying Negro Reveals a Plot to Massacre the Whites.

Diaz of Mexico Will Send a Represen tation to the Texas Capitol Dedication.

The Vistula again Rising .- The Condition of the Flooded Districts Deplorable.

By Telegraph to the NEWs

The Walking Match. NEW YORK, May 9 -Littlewood passed Hugnes in the great six days' walk, at 11:26 this morning, amid tumultuous applause. In an hour's time Littlewood was leading Hughes about two miles and later increased he lead to 4% miles.

9 a.m.—Score, Littlewood, 266 miles;
Hughes, 260; Herty, 254; Noremac,
244; Guerrero, 245; Golden, 243; Dil
lon, 240; Campana, 212; Vint, 201.
Cartwight and Saunders have dropped

Votes for Boulanger. Paris, May 9.—In the municipal elec-ion in Lozere, G. neral Boulanger was chosen by a spontaneous vote. Healso received heavy votes in several

other communes. The Princeton College. PRINCETON, May 9 .- The Rev. George Purves, of Pittsburg, has been elected to the chair of ecclesiastical history in Princeton Seminary, to succeed James C. Moffatt, D. D., who has

Selaure of a Newspaper. BERLIN, May 9 .- The German edition of the Zela's Terre has been selzed by the police.

It Looks Like War. PESTH, May 9 -The lower house of he Hungarian Diet adopted a bill empowering the Northern Railway Companies to double their railway lines in order to facilitate the transportation

Sach, Doors, Stinds, Mantesquert to The Vistain's Fluods. BERLIN, May 9 .- The Vistula is again rising, owing to heavy rains. The condition of the flooded districts is de

Capade's New Governor. London, May 0 .- Lord Stanley, o Preston, is gazet ed as the Governor-General of Canada.

Introductions to the Queen. LONDON, May 9 .- The following American ladies will be presented to the Queen at the drawing room today Mesdames Cornelius Vanderbilt, Fitz-hugh, whitehouse, Mackin and Miller, and Miss Miller, slater-in-law of Com-mander Chadwick.

Canadian Finances OTTAWA, Out., May 9 .- Sir Charles Tupper, minister of fluence, during discussion on the \$25,000,000 lean, ex p sized that \$5,000,000 of the proposed is an was to meet the fivating indebted ess in London, and \$6,000,000 to meeting sticking in connection with the railway subsidy. The opposition could

get no explanation from him as to what use the bonds were to be put

ATLANTA, Ga., May 9 -The State Temperance convention before ad-journing passed resolutions to make general probibition contest in the elections for the legislature this fall Pro hibition candidates will be nominated in every county and pledged to vote for the statutory prohibition law, instead of leaving the question to the vote of

Missouri's Delegates. Sr. Louis. May 9 .- The third con ressional district republican convention selected Col. W. G. Sullivan and E. S. Low and the eventh district W. L. Morsey and John R. Martin as delegates to the National Convention.

Washington Gossip. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The father of Cora Belle Fellows, who recently married Chaska, a Sloux, says that the

story sent from St. Paul yesterday, that the newly married couple has accepted an offer of \$5000 for a ten weeks' engagement in a dime museum, is an outrageous lie. It is suspected some museum manager has proposed exhibiting some pogus Mr. and Mrs

A Proposed Massacre. MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 9 -- Emerson Spepard, N. gre, who was fatally shot in a fight with a sheriff's posse last Thursday, before dying revealed the alleged plot of the leaders in the Lowndes County riot. He states that on Friday last was the time appointed to massacre the whites. Meetings were neld by the lodges to raise money to purchase ammunition with which to kill the whites if they attempted to arrest any negroes. The principal negro engaged in the plot was B b Robinson, president of the meeting: Nell Mangum, secretary and treasurer Nell Mangum, secretary and treasurer of the lodge, was also deeply implicated. They claim to have large societies throughout the United States, who have resolved to avenge their fallen ones and protect their color in the future at all hazards. The negro claims that Lowndes, Crenshaw and Butler counties have the largest clubs Butler counties have the largest clubs and are fully competent to do their duty. They state that they have endured the mistreatment of the whites long enough, and propose to put an end to it or there will be bloodshed. All members of the lodge were notified by the leaders that if they failed to be present at the meeting on Friday and to do their duty in the proposed massacre of the whites they would be put to death. Forty eight of the new roes

sacre of the whites they would be put to death. Forty eight of the negroes engaged in the riot have been arrested and jalled. The sheriff's pesse and the state troops seem to have put as end to the trouble for the present but another outbreak is liable to come spacer or later. The Sick Monarch. BERLIN, May 9 .- The Emperor had fairly satisfactory night. His strength has increased and the discharge of pus

Conkling's Will. UTICA. May 9 .- The will of Roscoe Conkling, probated teday, bequeaths all his property to his wife and her heirs, and appoints her sole ex-

Austin, Texas, May 9 .- Governor Ross has received a reply to the invitation extended to President Diaz and wife to participate in the Capitol dedi-cation next week. Diaz after express-ing a regret at being unable to attend, informs the governor that General En-rique, of Mexico will attend the cele-bration as his personal representative. A military commission will also be sent consisting of three high officers

Democrats. ATLANTA, Ga., May 9 .- The state democratic convention met here at noon today to select delegates to the st. Louis convention. President Cleveland's tariff pelicy will be strongly

A Constable Killed. DEWEES, Neb., May 8 -Constable Wm. Jenkins tried to arrest Ed.

Davis, a section foreman, who was bunting near the city limits. Davis objected and threw his gun in position while backing away. Jenkins ordered him twice to drop his gun and then fired twice with a revolver. One bullet went through Davis' ear and another through his hat. He returned the fire putting both barrels in Jenkins' blooming the bullet beauty him. breast, blowing a hole through him. Davis has been arrested.

MARKETS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, May 9. Noon. Bar silver...... 93 Vork entral.... 6 Money....... 1@2 Navigation..... 94 ''s coupes...... 26 /4 Transcontinent' 24

Stagnant and steady at light fraction CHICAGO MARKET.

chicago, 1 p. m., May 9. Wheat-Frm; cash, 84%; June, 5%; July, 67-16. -steady; cash, 56%; June, 5%; July, Onts-Steady; cash 84%; June, 3%; July Barley-Nothing doing. Pork-Easy; cash, 14.20; June, 25; July

Lard-Steady; cash and June, 8.20; July CONFERENCE IN INDIANA. The Elders in that Field Report their

EAGLE CREEK, GALLATIN CO., Lil., April 29th, 1888. At the Indiana Conference which convened at Du Quoin, Perry Co., Ill., Saturday and Sunday, April 21st and 22nd, the Elders and Saints had a very quiet and enjoyable time, and were well treated by all.

The meetings, on Saturday, were attended by the Elders, Saints, and a few strangers; but on Sunday, the nouse was well filled.

The Elders all bore a faithful tents. Editor Deseret News:

was well filled.

The Elders all bore a faithful testimony to the truth of the Gospel, and exhorted the Saints to be faithful in performing their duties. They also spoke upon the first principles of the Gospel, the scattering and gathering of the House of Israel, the apostasy and restoration of the Gospel, the coming the House of Israel, the spostasy and restoration of the Gospel, the coming forth of the Book of Mermen, and the necessity of continued revelation.

On Sunday afternoon the general authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were sustained; and as President Vance was released to return home, Elder O. L. Packer was sustained as president of the Indiana Conference and Elder Chas G. Hyde as secretary.

At the council meetings, held on Menday, the Elders gave a report of their labors and the condition of the people, which showed that there has been no mob violence since October 16th, 1887; that the fourteen Elders 16th, 1887; that the fourteen Elders have held 728 meetings, slept out 84 times, baptized 19 persons, biessed six children, and administered several times to the slok with good results. In two of the fields the Elders met with good success, and recommend that they be kept up. The rest recommended that their fields be disconti

Five of the Elders were released, and three new ones artived.

Our President then gave us some very good instructions. The Elders all felt well and expressed a desire to do the will of the Lord and labor to the best of their ability for the advancement of His work. Brother Alexauder Stenhouse was then ordained an Elder, and set apart to preside over the Du Quoin branch. Seven of the Elders were appointed to labor in Illinois, six in Indiana and four in Michigan.

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DEATHS.

FOREMAN.-In Salt Lake City, May 9th, of paralysis, Margaret Jane, wife of Joseph Foreman, aged 68 years and 8 months.

McLing .- At Wanship, Summit County Jtah, April 21st, 1888, Emma, wife of James McLing, and daughter of William and Mary Richardson Straw. Deceased was born in 1845, at No. 90, Wayelune, Shefield, England; migrated to Utah in 1866. She leaves other and four children. Millennial Star, please copy.

WREKES .- At Smithfield, Cache County, Jtah, May 1st, 1886, Susan Elizabeth Pilgrin Weekes; born at Cambridge, England, Sep. ember 10th, 1835 She was baptized March 7th, 1851; emi grated from Cambridge June 4th, 1863, ar riving in Smithfield, Utah, in the fall of the same year, where she married Sidney Weekes (who is now serving out a term of imprisonment for unlawful cohabitation at Sioux Falls, Dakota'. She died in full faith of the Gospel, and leaves a husband and six children to mourn her loss. Afillennial Star, please copy.

War Department, Signal Service, U. S. Army. DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN

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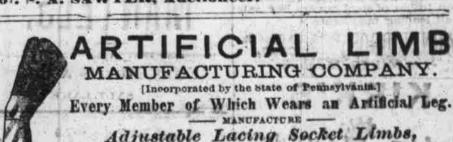
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