

other immigrants, thus swell-
income by \$20,000, at a low
of running between New
and Liverpool, where it would
nearly to compete with the
great companies plying be-
those ports, it would perhaps
much more lucrative to
between New York and Stock-
some other Scandinavian
port. This would give
advantages of less competition;
none, in fact, other than that
vessels, would afford direct
communication where it is now in-
and would be a source of
aving to our Scandinavian
ish converts; the vessel
then touch at some conveni-
leah port for the purpose of
missionaries and bringing
and their converts back.
now maintain offices in Liv-
and New York, and there
be little additional cost on
ount.
can be raised from among
ple, except perhaps a compet-
tain; it requires one acquaint-
the European roads.
Yours truly,
RICHARD W. YOUNG.

STAKE CONFERENCE.

NEPHI, JUAB COUNTY,
October 22d, 1893.

Deseret News:

brought our Conference to a
at evening, and I hasten to
a brief report to "our paper"
ers.
Conference commenced on
ay morning, at 10 o'clock.
ent: The Presidency of the
and Counsel; Bishops of all
ards of the Stake with the ex-
of Bishop Haws, of Mona,
white sick, and a goodly num-
Priesthood and Saints.
Paxman made the opening
expressing a feeling of con-
that we should have a good
pleased to meet in confer-
This is a day of reformation.
ould seek to understand and
will of God.
Bishops of the Wards reported
nte in a prosperous condition.
Ward was reported by Coun-
m. Kay.
ical report read and ap-
er which Counselor Joel Grover
felt greatly pleased in learn-
the Bishop's report that so
a feeling prevailed in every
ment throughout the Stake.
ed in the spirit manifested
ate General Conference. Felt
should live more closely to
ommands of God or we could
in the faith, more especial-
a to with the leading men of
ments, or they cannot feed
age with the bread of life.
ent Paxman heartily en-
the remarks of his Coun-
r sang:
ome Holy Ghost our hearts inspire."
ediction by Elder Benjamin

Afternoon meeting.
to order by President Pax-
sang the hymn on page 19.
r sang hymn on page 149.
the George Teasdale expressed
pleasure in meeting his old
and fellow laborers of this
again where he has spent so
happy times before. He then
from Rev. 14: 6. Showing that
the hour of God's judgement.
be pointed out from the Scrip-
the nature of the God that we
and of His Son Jesus Christ,
the crucifixion and mission to
support world; exhorted the Saints
faith in the living and
and keep His command-
as nothing else will make
fect.
President Paxman made a few
remarks, exhorting the
to faithfulness
Elder George Kendall gave the
ediction.

Evening Priesthood Meeting.
President Paxman called the
meeting to order. Congregation
"How Firm a Foundation,"
President Woodruff said, it requir-
and valiant men to carry on
work, for the whole world are
against us. The Christian world
is infidel in relation to the fulfill-
ment of prophecy. The Lord ex-
orted to work through His Priest-
hood for the accomplishment of His

purposes. How necessary then for
those who are called to the Priest-
hood to live according to His will.
He considered the "still small voice"
of the spirit of truth to be the strong-
est testimony we could have of the
truth of this work. We must keep
the whole law of God or we must
not preach it. We must keep the
Word of Wisdom, pay our tithing
and be blessed. He should feel very
sorry to neglect any of these things.
Apostle George Teasdale followed,
indorsing President Woodruff's re-
marks and said, we are not promised
salvation upon any other condition
than the faithful discharge of every
duty. Those are our best friends
who teach us correct principles. Our
young should avoid bad company.
The Lord will save out of this peo-
ple those who will establish His
kingdom. We should be pure in
heart or the Lord cannot use us. If
you value your Priesthood, magnify
it. If any are called into the world
to labor go.
Benediction by Patriarch John
Andrews.
On Sunday morning, the Sabbath
Schools of the Stake held their quar-
terly conference. Meeting house
was full—a good spirit prevailed.
President Woodruff and Apostle
George Teasdale talked to the young
folks in a very interesting and in-
structive manner.

Afternoon—Conference convened
at 2 p.m. Choir sang—"Great God
attend while Zion Sings." Prayer
by Bishop McCullough.
After Sacrament was administer-
ed, President Paxman present-
ed the General and Stake Authori-
ties of the Church, which were all
sustained unanimously. After
which President Woodruff occupied
most of the afternoon in speaking
upon the early rise of the Church
and the fulfillment of those prophe-
cies delivered by the Prophet
Joseph and other leading Elders of
the Church. In conclusion, he said
if he had to go abroad, he would pre-
fer to go among the Lamanites, for
they are of the house of Israel. The
question is frequently asked us are
you going to keep the commandments
of God, notwithstanding the ob-
jection of the world. He answered
yes. Bishop McCullough made a
few spirited remarks. Choir sang the
hymn on page 209. Benediction by
Patriarch Jacob G. Bigler.

Evening—Choir San—"Sweet is
the Work my God my King." Prayer
by Bishop Udell. Choir sang
the hymn on page 67.
Apostle George Teasdale said
there is not anything so pleasurable
as the worship of the true and living
God. The Christian world believe
in only a part of the Scriptures,
hence their confusion. Then he
presented before the congregation
the Bible evidences in favor of the
Gospel as taught by the Prophet
Joseph Smith. Then he referred to
his first vision, and as an evidence
of the truth of this vision he pointed
with pride to the life of the Prophet.
He further said that angels and
men had worked together from the
beginning for the salvation of man-
kind. He knew that this work is
true. Here is the "Mormon" prob-
lem. He then referred to the seal-
ing power of the Priesthood; said
it extended behind the veil. We
should not trifle with the affections,
but show kindness to each other.

President Woodruff bore testimony
to Brother Teasdale's remarks, and
said he knew God was with this
people, for he had seen His power
manifested for our deliverance many
times. He then related the experi-
ence he had in the city of London
with evil spirits and his wonderful
deliverance.
President Paxman made a few
suitable remarks and then closed the
conference with benediction.
THOMAS CRAWLEY,
Stake Clerk.

THE NEGROES AND THE
"MORMONS."

Monday night's dispatches from
Washington inform us that in re-
sponse to a call of several leading
men an assemblage of 3,000 persons,
one third white, packed the Hall in
which the meeting was held, and as
many more were unable to secure
entrance, and that Fred. Douglass,
Col. Robert Ingersoll, Judge Shelby-
barger and Rev. Dr. Rankin made
speeches denouncing the decision of
the Supreme Court as to the uncon-
stitutionality of the civil rights bill.
This is not with a view of criticiz-
ing the action of the honorable gen-
tlemen who took part in the exer-
cises of that meeting, or of those at

whose instigation the meeting was
called, as it is the privilege of all
men to defend their rights in a law-
ful manner, but merely to call atten-
tion to the fact that it makes a great
difference whose rights are invaded,
and who are the parties that resent
the invasion, whether such action
as that which forms the subject of
the dispatch, is endorsed and
aided by influential parties. When
the constitutionality of the anti-
polygamy Act of 1882 was question-
ed, even before the decision of the
Supreme Court declaring it to be
constitutional, the parties whose
liberties and rights were most affect-
ed by it were denounced by religion-
ists and politicians, slandered by the
press, and repudiated as disloyal by
many who laid claim to legal learn-
ing. And when the Act was, by
peculiar constructions and distorted
reasonings, declared to be valid,
then the politicians and the press
marked out the path of the poly-
gamists as one of mute submission.
Any one who presumed to question
the legal acumen or impartial judg-
ment of the Court was at once de-
nounced as in rebellion to the Gov-
ernment. "It has been decided,"
said they, "by the highest tribunal
of the land, and must be received
without question or comment." Now,
the country is informed that 3,000
persons, among whom were repre-
sentative speakers from the various
classes;—orators of ac-
knowledgeed ability, both white
and colored, have met and
and denounced a decision of the
same Court which gave a religious
body over to the buffetings of their
political persecutors. And we ven-
ture to say that many thousands
will praise the pluck of the colored
people, eulogize their political ardor,
and join in a tirade of condemnatory
criticism on the "highest tribunal,"
for the lack of legal qualification
and judicial ability displayed.

Why this difference! It the first
place the colored element is regard-
ed in political quarters as an influ-
ence to be counted for election pur-
poses. It makes no difference as to
the color of the voters, so that the
votes are all right. The races are
equal!—in the Court. Hence it is
very desirable that something
be done to secure them. The colored
population of the United States,
numbering as it does about five
millions of people, is quite a subject
of consideration when struggles for
the Presidency are so nearly equal
as in recent years. Numbers are the
great want just now. While the
"Mormons," numbering perhaps
150,000 at most, with no State gov-
ernment, are, notwithstanding their
intelligence and ability, at present a
mere cipher in the presidential cam-
paigns; the negroes with their mil-
lions are more precious in the sight
of the politician, and if secured may
"tip the scale" for the party that
pets them the most. Hence, the
men of political prudence come out
in force, and with oratory from the
lips of antagonistic races, with epithets
and philippics, of both "Chris-
tian" and "Pagan" origin, uttered
by a co-mingling of ministers and
infidels, throw the weight of popular
indignation in favor of the stronger
element. This is quite natural, and
has been done in pretty much the
same way throughout centuries of
darkness and ages of treachery. It
has even been regarded as the prop-
er thing to do, and kings have re-
warded it with titled estates, and
Presidents with "positions of trust
and profit."

But it is strikingly singular that
in an age of advanced thought, of
refinement and culture, such palpa-
ble discriminations should be made,
without an effort at least to conceal
the invidious distinction. Can any
thinking person tell why the negroes
rights are to be deemed more sacred
than those of the "Mormons?"
Why public indignation should be
aroused in favor of the colored race,
when their political standing is in-
jured by judicial action, and yet all
submit while the religious right of
a portion of the white race are being
trampled under foot. Are we drift-
ing back to the conditions from
which we emerged with gladness,
when we shook off the shackles of
European bondage, and uttered the
welcome cry of liberty. Let states-
men and philosophers answer.
We believe and will ever main-
tain that liberty untrammelled and
unfettered, is one of the "inalienable
rights of man," and as such we will
defend it, whether it be attacked by
priest or politician, and regardless
of the color or creed of the class
whose rights are invaded. S.

"Utah and its People," for sale
at the "Deseret News Office" 25
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County, Utah.
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72nd—Henry W. Brown, South Cottonwood,
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73rd—Lauritz Smith, Draper, Salt Lake Coun-
ty, Utah.
74th—Oliver L. Robinson, Farmington, Davis
County, Utah.
75th—David McKay, Huntsville, Weber
County, Utah.
76th—William F. Critchlow, Ogden, Weber
County, Utah.
- Any errors that may appear in the
foregoing should be reported at once
to the First Presidents of the Sev-
enties.
By instructions of the First Presi-
dents of the Seventies.
ROBERT CAMPBELL, Clerk.

abruptly turned the corner, and
very rudely ran against a boy who
was small and ragged and freckled.
Stopping as soon as she could, she
turned to him and said: "I beg
your pardon; indeed, I am very sor-
ry." The small, ragged and freckled
boy looked up in blank amazement
for an instant, then taking off about
three-fourths of a cap, he bowed
very low, smiled until his face be-
came lost in smile and answered:
"You can have my parding, and
welcome, miss; and yer may run
agin me and knock me clean down,
an' I won't say a word." After the
young lady passed on, he turned to
a comrade and said, half apologeti-
cally: "I never had any one ask my
parding, and it kind o' took me off
my feet."

HE HAD BEEN IN PRISON.—
"Have you ever been in prison?"
asked a badgering lawyer of a mod-
est witness, whom he was trying to
bully. The witness did not answer.
"Come now, speak up; no conceal-
ment. Have you ever been in pris-
son, sir?" "Yes, sir, once," answer-
ed the witness, looking modestly
down to the floor. "Yes, I thought
so. 'Now, when? When were you
in prison, sir?' In 1863." "Where,
sir?" The witness hesitated.
"Come, own up now; no dodging,"
screamed the lawyer. "Now, where
were you in prison, sir?" "In—in-
in—" "Don't stammer, sir! Out
with it! Where was it?" "In—in
Andersonville, sir." There was a
moment's painful pause. Then the
lawyer, who was an old soldier, put
his hand to his forehead as if a pistol
shot had struck him, while the tears
came to his eyes. Then jumping
forward, he clasped his arms around
the witness' neck and exclaimed:
"My God! I was there myself!"

A FRUGAL WASHINGTON CLERK.
—The average Government clerk
earns \$1,200 and spends \$1,800 every
year. One who has a bank account
is a rare avis, and when found at-
tracts universal attention. Last
week Major Abbot died. He had
been a clerk in the office of the
Quartermaster-General for nearly
40 years. Being a frugal old bachelor
his household wants were supplied
by a family in the northwest part of
the city, for whom a few days before
his death he purchased a house on
17th street, paying down therefor \$5
\$100 notes from a wallet in his
pocket. Under his pillow was found
\$33,000 in 3 per cent. Government
bonds, besides securities and money
elsewhere. He left \$200 to Patrick
Wall, messenger in the Quartermas-
ter-General's office, and provided
for the payment of \$500 each to his
pall-bearers.—Boston Globe.

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body is recommending to every-
body's friends, Brown's Iron Bitters
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tonic.

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