GENERAL CONFERENCE. THE Annual Conference of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in the Tabday Saints will be held in the Tabernacle in this City, commencing being a Mormon official, is supposed to select none but Mormons,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

- - Fifty thousand dollars damage by fire, at Fairburg, Ills. rade potatoe bug, and, in order to when their recused parties, and prevent its appearance in that country, the government has prohibited the importation of Ameri-

Secretary of State.

— The trustees of the Lick they deny the right of any judicial tribunal, or any other power on Fund refuse to resign their trust.

—A. C. Barstow, of Rhode Island, has been appointed a member of the Indian Peace Commission.

tribunal, or any other power on earth, except the 'inspired Mormon priesthood,' to administer an oath, and do not consider such an oath of the Indian Peace Commission. —The Lieutenant-Governor of Louisiana and Speaker Hahn, of the State legislature, denounce as a fraud the appropriation bill promulgated yesterday by Kellogg.

binding on their consciences in the least. The consequence is the Gentiles are disqualified, and the juries mainly, if not altogether, consist of Mormons, as heretofore. This certainly is not the fault of the Poland

—The Catholic priest of Beaver bill; but it may be attributed to Meadow, Pa., yesterday induced a hard swearing and elastic conband of riotous miners to disperse. —The late Captain General of Cuba, in a memorial to King Alfoaso, makes grave charges against his predecessor, General Jovellar, in reference to his administration sentations in the above, while readin the island.

The French government has agreed to the terms of the Berne Postal Convention. -The Pope revokes his ex-

lics of Switzerland. -A London despatch says that according to the present indica-England will be well represented at the Philadelphia Centennial. -It is said that the yellow fever Indians at St. George, says-

is epidemic at Havana. There has been a better feel-ing in financial circles in New York us the other day, wherein fifty thou-

THE CALIFORNIA LICK.

sick a time back, and he concluded it transcends the successes of our to give away most of his vast pro- evangelical mission, in that it is perty before he died, for divers benevolent and public purposes, such as \$700,000 for an observatory at under gospel influences—namely, Lake Tahoe, to certain asylums and relief societies \$25,000 to found an relief societies \$25,000, to found an Whether our religious people of this Old Ladies' Home \$100,000, for establishing and maintaining free rejoice or to mourn over this Morbaths \$150,000, for certain monu-ments \$150,000 and \$250,000, for a school of mechanical arts \$300,000, etc. His relatives were cut off with paltry sums of from \$2,000 to

he had concluded to rectify serious mistakes and errors in the instrument, and he wished the trustees to stay their work, to resign, and to reinvest him with the subject of the trust, that he might administer it in accordance with his more matured designs, and that the works of benevolence contemplated therein, in might be well started while he can be more the Mormons will compare

the subject of the trust.

The trustees declare that they will contest Mr. Lick's action in revoking the deed of trust in the courts to the extremity of the law, which shows that they don't like to give up the handling of a hand-

**Salf Lake City, March 25.—Yesterday the general subject of conversation everywhere seemed to be the United States court in Utal, had been engaged to deliver a lecture at Sloan-station, on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh rallway. This paper, in an editorial on that subject, referred frankly to the lady's life and reputation—a course which appears to have rather startled some of the Sloan-station people from the serenity with which they have been contemplating the complete was manifested, which soon turned into indignation, and many of the leading business men of the dity were quite free in expressing their condemns to not this unaccountable action of a sworn jury, and even went so far

as to hint at the formation of an does not want to be mixed up in his contracts, and there was

names, to serve as jurors for the tires have formed opinions as to the minds are not made up on any-— A dispatch from Astoria, thing, except on the Mormon question, says they had the heaviest gale ever known there last Sunday. church and its members. Further, binding on their consciences in the

> sentations in the above, while readers at a distance will do well to reject it all, and everything else of the kind from the same source, or

MORMON PROSELYTISM.

THE Pittsburgh Leader of March 22, commenting upon the recent baptism of the tribe of 159 Sheebit

"This is not quite such a wholesand Prussian Unitarians were brought into the Orthodox fold of the Greek church in twenty-four THE CALIFORNIA LICK.

THE people of San Francisco and of California generally are very much exercised concerning their philanthrophic millionaire, Mr. James Lick. Mr. Lick was very sick a time back, and he concluded it transcends the successes of our sick a time back, and he concluded

\$5,000 each.

The property was turned over to seven trustees nominated by him, and they went to work to dispose of it according to the behest. As the business proceeded Mr. Lick became dissatisfied with the action of the trustees, quarrelled with them, and finally wrote to them that when he executed the deed of trust he supposed he had but a short time to live, and the instrument was made without due consideration. But his health improving, that it were better for the Indians ti n. But his health improving, of civilization itself. It holds

ences, the Mormons will compare

The trustees decline to resign, stating that they had no power to do so, nor to reconvey to Mr. Lick the subject of the trust. Mr. Lick immediately had a re-vocation of the trust filed in the recorder's office. should not as well encourage the Mormon propaganda in this direc-tion as that of the Presbyterians, Catholics, Methodists and Quak-ers, in their labors for the conver-sion and elevation of the red men."

as to hint at the formation of an organization to enforce summary justice in cases where such criminals escape punishment at the hands of a Mormon jury under the influence and direction of the Mormon Church.

"Prior to the passage of the Poland Bill," the trial by jury was obsolete—except in a few cases, by consent of both parties. This bill was looked forward to as the panaces of all evils and crimes, Mormon and Gentile. Under its provisions a Probate Judge is authorized to select one hundred names, and the U. S. Marshal a hundred names, to serve as jurors for the

"SLOAN STATION, O.,

"March 19, 1875. "Editor Leader: Dear Sir-The committee have engaged _____ to lecture for us on the 19th and 20th of April, at this place and Steubenville. We have engaged posed to select none but Mormons, and the Marshal goes out among the Gentiles for jurors. This seems to be fair—or at least a standoff, as far as numbers are concerned; but yet it does not work well, and this jury system is considered but a slight improvement, if any, over the former one—which was considered worse than none at all. It seems that the great difficulty is, that in most or all the foundation of the sale of the is, that in most or all the jou as a journalist to hold up until important murder and lascivious cohabitation cases, in which Mormons are criminals, the Gentiles have formed opinions as to the future and we will help the sale of Liverpeol-Improvements- The Cliwhen their names are drawn as your paper all we can, and in addition to this you can send us twenty copies of the Leader commencing April 1 up to April 20 for gratuitous distribution. If you conclude to do this, address package by mail daily to—-, with bill for full amount. We the Mormons are not an inquisitive or talkative people; they seldom wyoming Territory, has gone to Washington for the purpose of assuming the position of Assistant suming the position of Assistant Secretary of State.

March, 1st, 1875.

Honn John Taylor:

Dear Brother—I find in my walks assure you that we will use papers through Liverpool that a great discreetly and to your advantage.

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Dear Brother—I find in my walks the newspapers; consequently their discreetly and to your advantage. Hoping to hear from you soon, and ing the past 23 years, in a number

> while it has no such vain ambition as to attempt to raze the celestial archway to a level with Sloan station on the C. & P. road, yet it does tainly is not the fault of the Poland archway to a level with Sloau station on the C. & P. road, yet it does believe, and must insist, that
> is not one who should go about
> flinging stones at women of less
> than her intelligence who may have
> been blindly entrapped into that
> which she seeks, or has sought,
> with undinged vision and with which she seeks, or has sought, with undimmed vision, and with the vision of its ——consequences before the consequences before the open eyes of herself, a woman of mature years and somewhat of worldly experience. Nor does this paper believe that the Sunday school cause of America
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> On my arrival here I was appointed to labor in the Durham and Newcastle conference, which comprises the north part of Engcan gain any profit by the encouragement of such women and entertainments as those in question, though it may be that the gate-money be equally divided between herself and the schools. What doth it profit the Sunday school cause it profit the Sunday school cause it shall endeavor to get together. that it should put money in its shall endeavor to get together.
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> On the 1st of September I was time it indorses and sustains a called to return to Liverpool to shameless personage? Would not labor in the Millennial Star office, the "balance" be still found against where I have been ever since. I

> > But what temptation is this held out to lead the *Leader* into silently consenting to this sin, which even out to lead the Leader into silently consenting to this sin, which even the writer of that Sloan-station letter cannot excuse except on a money basis? No journal should be intrusted with the money basis? No journal should be the heade and bear to be first and uppermost in the heade and bear to be money basis?

ous interests have rendered the addiged in, some of it of the most foolish and ridiculous kind, perfect Munchausenish. The end of the time for such indulgence is not yet come, nor perhaps will it until it is plain that it will no longer pay to exaggerate, misrepresent, and slander.

Among the latest falsely-colored statements from this City to the press at a distance are the follewing to the San Francisco Circonicie, in this city—

"Then You Can Pitch In."

The Leader noted a few days since that the female in question, whose liberal allowance of alimony which have long been dissipated and insight which have long been dissipated allowance of alimony which liberal allowance

The Yellow Fever, Etc. Washington, 31.—Captain Ran-som of the U.S. ship Colorado reports that the yellow fever is epidemic at The Secretary of War has tele-graphed the commanding officer of the department of Texas to use every effort to prevent Mexican raids across the Rio Grande.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN. Britain and the Centennial. LONDON, 31 .- The British comsent circulars to three thousand persons, who have taken part in exhibitions and agricultural shows in this country during the last seven years, and also te the chambers of commerce and heads of municipalities in the British Isles. The answers already received indicate that Ireland and the North of England will be well represented at the centennial at the centennial.

Correspondence.

mate-Moody and Sankey Revival -The Work in England.

LIVERPOOL, March, 1st, 1875.

Hoping to hear from you soon, and that you will pardon our asking this favor, we remain yours, respectfully. Address."

The Leader does not desire to injure the financial prospects of the Sloan-station Sunday school, nor would it willingly give any resident of that place or friend of the cause unnecessary distress; but its motto is an old one—"Let justice be done though the heavens fall"—and while it has no such vain ambition in the past 23 years, in a number of new docks, several large and handsome buildings and improvements on others, a fine new landing stage on the river, 2,700 feet long and 200 feet wide, the decking of which was burned in July last, but is now being fixed up again. The climate also seems to have changed very much—the Summers are warmer, the Winters cold, with rain, some frost, and not much snow. Last Summer was most resnow. Last Summer was most represent Winter is such a one the people have not had here for years. Since New Year's day it has rained over half the time, with snow and frost fer about two weeks, the baling much damage to property and loss of life. On my arrival here I was ap-

comprises the north part of England and south of Scotland. On my way to my field of labor I stay-ed at Lancaster one week, visiting among my relations, and obtaining

that Sunday school which would risk its power for doing good by placing its reputation in the keeping of unclean hands? What money balance would be sufficient to weigh in the scale with such a condition of affairs.

But what temptation is this held diligently for the spread of the may be induced by soft words to "held off" comments on ______till after the damage has been done, and then "pitch in" and blame where it had been a silent participant to the wrong perpetrated. Then there is the bribe held out in addition to the soft words and pleadings—that twenty copies of the Leader should be paid for and gratuitously circulated at Sloanstation daily fer twenty days—say four hundred papers, which might be considered of consequence in such a community as that. It is not much of a bribe offered, but it is enough, and quite as effectual as a greater one would be to buy over the Leader to advocate or silently consent to what it believed to be a wrong. This paper does not seek to extend its circulation even in Sunday-school circles by withholding its censure from what it believes to be a wrong.

Let the Leader, and _____, and the Sunday-school, and the salvation of Sloan-station stand upon their own merits and upon their own merits and upon their own merits and upon their truth, let the consequences the truth, let the consequences be what they may. If they, er either one of them, cannot stand upon the truth, let them all go down together or singly as they may, but the Leader will speak its opinion, and when it thinks the Sunday-school wrong, which it does now, or when it thinks—unworthy to stand among the young and the good, er the aged and the good, it will say so, whatever tefall the Sunday-school or the electure or the circulation, and nelecture or the circulation and nelect their own merits and upon occasionally address the congrega-the truth, let the consequences tion, a great many of whom attend

to give up the handling of a handsome property like that. Altogether it is a very pretty guarrel,
and neither Mr. Lick nor the trustees are likely to make much moral capital out of it.

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alysis, RACHEL, wife of John B. Archer.

Deceased was born Oct. 13, 1816, at Dudley, Worcestershire, England; buptized into the Church at Dudley in 1814, by Elder Solomon Rossiter; emigrated to New York in 1861; came to this Valley in 1862; she was an affectionate wife and kind mother, and true and faithful to the Gospel. Her husband feels very grateful to friends and neighbors for their great sympathy and kindness in his bereavement.—[Com.

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