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"POLITICAL AUTHORITIES" AND THE COURTS.

THURSDAY afternoon's proceedings in the Maamoth mining suit, in the Third District Court, published in yesterday's issue, before Judge Henderson, would be perused with interest. They developed a new phase of the long train of singular circumstances that have characterized affairs judicial and political in this Territory for some time. In many respects the one class of interests has been hand and glove

with the other. The purpose to preserve that unity and make the one fit into and sid the purposes of the other projected with much prominence on the occasion in question. The panel of the jory was well high

-mostly "Mormons"-summoned by oven venire, were marched into the court room. Joshua Midgley, a "Mormon" was called and answered satisfactorily the usual questions as to general qualifications, when the point was reached when it speared necessary for him to subscribe to the oath prescribed by the Edmunds-Tucker law. In place of it, however, the one framed by the "Loyal League" political schemers was handed to Judge Third District in place of Judge Zane. laid before it. Let it be impressed due largely to a negligence or indiffer-In answer to a question the Judge was informed by the clerk that the formerly used in court, but had been trars who refuse citizens the right to respondence going on regarding the

subsequently approved by Judge Zane. take the oath until interrogated on subject is of much value and should This statement on the part of the subjects that the law makes the oath excite public interest, "In the multiclerk was a misleader. In a judicial to cover, or who impose another oath tude of counsel there is safety." It is capacity Judge Zane had never ap- than the one framed by the Commisproved any other oath than the sion, should at once be reported to the in Utah have little reason to hope for legal one, formulated by the Utah People's Party Central Committee here advancement at the hands of men pos-Commission. He approved that in order that the proper steps in the in the strongest way in which anything premises may be taken for securing son the people must work themselves could be endorsed. In the first place, the removal of the offenders. In the in harmony and in the direction of he subscribed to it himself as an official matter of registration, as in that of of the government, in the next it was voting, the great duty rests on the citadministered in his court to jurors and izen individually. We do not wish to others. Thus it was approved as believe that the members of the Peoperfectly legal by personal official ac- ple's Party at any time need be inceptance and practical application in structed as to the duty imposed by citthe court. Judge Henderson then izenship. The moral weight of voters there are deep and lasting reasons why is of good effect, even when there is the Latter day Saints should found presiding over the court in the initiatory proceedings in the trial of absolutely no danger of a subversion and own the manufactures for which Morris vs. the Mammoth Mining Com- of the will of the m. Arity. But in the resources of Utah are adapted, pany, declined to depart in the matter such hours as these, the duty that and it is agreeable to the spirit of the every citizen assert his right of citizenof the oath from what had been adopted as court practice by Judge ship becomes imperative. The vote of adopted as court practice by Judge ship becomes imperative. The vote of possess and enjoy the fruits of their Zane. It is be observed by an ac- cach man will be needed, not alone successes that are yet to come from count of proceedings in another suit, that the election may be wen by those in to-day's issue, that he somer- having most at stake, but that

accepted him, would have been an act is a pretty correct old saying that Accepted him, would have been an act is a pretty correct old saying that be people in all ages. They were persecuted in the name of law, as we look at it, the error of the whether they be buzzards or spipes. bordering upon the extra-judicial. Court was in permitting Mr. Barr to The same rule holds in relation to no more. Paul exhorted the Saints in arrive at the point where he could be animals, whether they be polecats or his day to hold fast to that liberty with accepted by the litigants; it was cer- skunks. tainly no error to receive him after that point was passed. When FITTING SUGGESTIONS. he refused point blank to

tare any oath under any circumstances, he should have been excused DURING the past two weeks commubications have appeared in the NEWS guarantees of the Constitution and the fundamental principles of our at once, as he will undoubtedly have to bearing on the subject of home masube if his name is called for any other case, because it seems that when his factures by the people in their own vere as they were, were not harsh behalf. The necessity for action on name is reached again the plain duty of the Court will be to set it aside and this subject is conceded, but how to

order another name to be drawn from set at it is yet, as it has been, the great the box. Had Mr. Barrbeen a "Morpractice-his refusal to subscribe to any onth of the kind in question would have barred him from a place on the panel before the quistion reached the literants.

REGISTRATION AGAIN.

VOTERS cannot be too thoroughly im-There have been brought to light some folly to hope for success in co-opera-

difficulty. There have been in these mon," doubtless-judging from past communications, as there are in one which is published to-day, some timely suggestions. One of the fundamental theories of the latter-day work, because it is in the Gospel, is that an carnest spirit of co-operation among ply the people must prevail. The reasons why co-operation has not brought the results desired by its advocates are not due to any defect in the principles of the theory, but to the failure of the wanted was for the Mormon people to be loyal and agree to obey the laws, pressed with the necessity of attention people to be guided by them. Success to registration. One work has progressed gen-to the observance of the principles by craily is a matter of uncertainty, which success becomes possible. It is

conscientionsly. Let the spirit of God be the guide and isspirer. Every completed, when a number of citizens instances where the registrars, instead tion when those who desire success man should do his duty as the of following the suggestions of the violate the conditions of co-opera- spirit leads him. The speaker said it Utah Commission, have observed the tion. By this it is distinctly meant behest of the "Loyal League," whose that such failures of purpose in coright circular of information to registrats operative directions as have come are and not be apathetic in this or any masurulished the other day. These doe largely to the monie themselves other duty enjoined upon them; nor was published the other day. These due largely to the people themselves. registrars have been removed. There But because all has not been accomhave also come to light cases of illegal plished that could be wished, must conduct by registrars in other sec- there be an abandonment of effort? tions, where, so far as learned, no ac- Must there be made no further manly tion has been taken to bring the at- attempts, which will, if unpresent at the afternoon meet-ing, as important matters would tention of the Commission to the dertaken with proper respect for the matter. That body cannot well teachings of experience, yet prove suc-Honderson, who was acting in the take action until complaint is cessful? As the failures have been upon the minds of the leading men in ence ow the part of the people, so the the People's Party, throughout the successes that are to come must spring oath then presented was not the one Territory, that the conduct of regis- from the people. Therefore, the cor-

a dismal fact that home manufactures

The conference then adjourned til sessed of great wealth, for which rea-Benediction by Bishop John R. Winfounding those manufactures which

There was a marked increase in the the resources of Utah and her wants attendance this afternoon, all the seats justify. It 'were too tedious and in the lower part of the house and painful a subject to explain why home manufactures and co-operation most of the gallery seats being taken at the time the meeting was opened. have not always succeeded here; but President A. M. Cannon called the congregation to order, and the choir sang the hymn commencing:

Come, thou glorious day of promise, Come and spread thy cheerful ray. Gospel that the people, as a whole, Prayer by Elder Edward Snelgrove The choir sang the hymn: We're not ashamed to own our Lord And worship Him on earth. that source.

SPECIAL CONFERENCE

and for the Court to have dismissed ples within the circle of the variegated We have been told that all that can be Priday, Samuel, Fifth Ward. him peremptorily after both sides had domestic domain does not appear. It will be shaken. Our experience of God's Priday, Samuel, Filth Ward. Paul, Joshua H., Tenth Ward. Pack, Marvin, Nineteenth Ward. Pratt, Milson, Nineteenth Ward. Pack, Ward E., Jr., Ninth Ward. Quist, John A., Big Cottonwood. Kiter, Wm. W., Ninth Ward. Richards, Frauklin S., Eighteenth God's They Richards, Samuel W., Sugar House which Christ had made them free, and

be not again entangeled with the yoke Ward. Siddoway, John, First Ward. of boudage. A great effort had been

made, for years to bring this people into Simmons, Joseph F., Twenticth bondage. Special legislation framed on purpose to entrap them ad Ward. on purpose to entrap them had been enacted in spite of the guarantees of the Constitution Summerhays, Joseph W., Sixteenth Ward.

Stewart, Joshua B., Seventh Ward. Stayner, Arthur, Fourteenth Ward. Sharp, James, Twentieth Ward.

Savage, Charles, I. Wentleth Ward. Sieau, Robert W., Eighteanth Ward. Shell, John W., Eighte Ward. Schuimess, Arnoif H., First Ward. Turner, William W., Sixteenth Ward. Wood, William, Ninetcenth Ward. tors, who hoped by strained and unplish the oldecta they deshed. Inclustration of Congress and the con-Wooiley, Albaroni II., Ninth Ward, Willee, William, Twentleth Ward. ress by the local courts and other Walsh, John, Teuth Ward, Woodruff, Jr., Wilford, Fourteenth berties where two other cut thread the lifely. He had been assured by mem-bers of Congress that the test oain contained in the Echands-Tuckey law could not be made to ap-ply to a main's belief, al-though such an application was now altempted by those who af-fected to be so exercised about the

Woolley, Orsen A., South Cotton-WOO. Youve, Joseph D. C., Second Ward.

Young, Harry A., First Ward. The Presiden's of Elders' Quorums

and the Bishops and Counselors of the several wards were also presented and sustained. Leader of choir, E. Baseley, mem-bers of choir, and J. J. Daynes organ-

Arnold H. Schulthess as President of the German meetings of Salt Lake City, and Henry Reiser and Christian Willey as his Counselors. Joseph H Dean, President of the

Hawalian meetings, and Richard G. Lambert as his Assistant. was his business to go to the polls and vote, and he hoped all who had the John C. Cutler, Stake Superintendto vote would do likewise, ent of Sabbath Schools, and David R.

Lyon and Richard S. Horne, Counlisten to the sophistry of those whose The Presidency of the Relief Society, Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. and Primary

Associations were likewise presented and unanimously sustained. Owing to lack of time the names

have, in some instances been neces-God? sarily omitted.] The Clerk of the Stake read the sta-

be presented. Some changes were contemplated in regard to the High Council, owing to a number of its tistical report of the Sunday Schools; members being disabled from active the statistical" reports of the Second and Tenth Quorums of Elders; statisservice, through feeble health and other causes. The names of the new other causes. The names of the new council would be presented to the contical and financial reports of the Re-lief Societies, and the statistical re port of the Y. L. M. I. associations. All of which were unanimously accepted. It was also very important that the Priesthood meeting in the Social Hall, at 6:30 o'clock this evening,

President A. M. Cannon then read the following report of the Directors of the Church Association of the Salt should be attended by all who were Lake Stake of Zion, which was accepted unanimously:

JOSEPH E. TAYLOR,

J. S. RAWLINS, SAMUEL BENNION, EZERIEL HOLMAN,

JOHN R. WINDER,

RESOLUTION

FRANCIS ARMSTRONG. ELIAS MORRIS.

To the Latter-day Saints residing in the Salt Lake Stake of Zion: We the undersigned, officers of The

Church Association of the Salt Lake 2 p.m. Stake of Zion, respectfully represent that on the second day of March, 1887, President John Taylor as Trustee in Frust of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, assigned, granted and gave to the Church Association of Sait Lake Stake of Zion certain personal property situated and located in the County of Salt Lake, consisting of hay, grain, cattle, horses and other personal property of the aggregate value of about \$36,594.65. Rea-

THE PROPER PLAN. LOGAN, May 5, 1887.

Editor Deservet News: Although a good deal has been said about the uniting of capital and laber facture, and different plans have been proposed to carry it into effect, yet no one, it seems to nie, has hit the mark. All the plans which have been suggested are such as are adopted by "the children of this world," who are wise in their generation than the children o light; but in this as in all other matters, we have a more sure word of prophecy which it will be well for u to give heed anto, as I believe it polats



have to adopt such subs littles as are best suited to the times and circum (17 in number) and their Counselors, stauces; in the meantime lot as show as much of the spirit of agitation : this matter as the organ of the sore heads does in its vindictive warfare

against this people. The subject cer-tainly deserves all our energy to keep it in the front until it shall take hold upon the hearts of the masses of the people and develop into an or ganization, that will be a blessing t

ull concerned. That our present system or mode o doing business is ruinous in the extreme, no one will deny; but how shall we apply the remedy? How shall we turn the current of money which constantly is flowing out of the Territory and into the hands of those who are not of us, and many of them our bitter

enemies, and make it spread itsel amongst our brethren who are with out employment, and thereby them a chance to do something both

for themselves and the kingdom o Let us hear from the wise ones. R. U. STICK.

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saulted yesterday from his con- the party assert itself positivesistent position in that regard ly at the coming election. It taken on Thursday, and used the oath is to be expected that the party opprescribed by the secret political body posed to the people will do its utmost to win the election. If that utmost be called the "Loyal League."

confined to legal methods, then it will Mr. Bennett, of counsel for the be futile; but whether it be or not. Mammoth Company, blurted out unsothe duty of every voter, not only phisticatedly the origin of the oath in his own behalf, but in the interest of This was unnecessary, as a comparison his party and his principles, is to take of it with the form issued by the polita course that will perpetuate honest ical schemers to the registration offgovernment in Utab by the friends of cers shows the one to be identical with the people. To do this, every citizen the other. The admission of the gentlemust see that he is not defrauded of his man was not very ingculous, however, right by the negligence or opposition of as it places the Court in an unchviable any registrar or any person whatsoever. predicament. The authors of the lliegal If he can take the oath, he certainly oath are, according to Mr. Bennett, ought not to be gred to have his "political authorities," save the mark. name placed on the registry list or to Are we to understand from this that see that it is kept there. To be rethe courts of this Territory are to be gistered is the first step to voting. conducted by "political authorities," You cannot vote if you are not regisor ought they to be independent, tered and the duty of every citizen is to administering the law fairly and imsee that he preserves and exercises partially. How does this look in the bis rights in behalf of continued good way of corrupting judicial channels? government and in behalf of liberty, A certain formula and practice obtains which some in this Territory are tryin a court-presumed to be a court of ing to jeopardize. justice-a body of irresponsible men

dubbing themselves "political authorities," prescribe new formula and practice, the old ones are aboilshed and the new ones adopted. Does this look as if the courts of this Territory were being surrendered to the manipulation of political "authorities" to be | tional item was spread broadcast over used for political purposes, those of a | the country by the electric flash in repurely judicial character being, to say lation to the advent of an alleged the least, secondary? Place this interrogation by the side of Mr. Bennett's assertion-he is one of the "political authorities" -and see which way it could be answered.

It can be readily seen why the "political anthoritles" should desire the judicial authorities should be in their hands "like clay in the hands of proof to establish the fact. We are the potter." Wherever the oath prescribed by them can be enforced this gives it prestige and strengthens their scheme to steal the Territory. In this way it is probably hoped that the sound legal position of the Commission will be weakened and their own following letter: fortified. Then there is the point of haviug the courts committed beforehand to a certain lime of action in case of Editor Deseret News: contingencies that might arise out of any proposed political outrages that may be in the "mind's eye" of the "political authorities."

If the grimy hand of that secret conspiracy known as the "Loyal Mr. conspiracy known as the "Loyal Mr. W. C. Garrison to go east League" is to be stretched within the through the United States to exhibit a confines of the courts and control and manipulate their formula and practice then is the situation deplorable, indeed. If this be so the enemies of human rights and justice have no barrier should they overstep the limit beyond which safety would not be to them

insured. AN ANTI-OATH JUROR.

THERE is considerable discussion among people of all classes with reference to the action of Judge Hender

OF THE SALT LAKE STAKE OF ZION

The call for a special conference of at the Assembly Hall in this city, May 7th and 8th, 1887, was numerously responded to this morning, by members of the Priestbood and Saints from the various wards of the city and coun-Upon the stand were President Ab ram H. Cannou, of the Presidency of the Seventies; Bishop John R. Winder, of the Presiding Bishopric; President Angus M. Cannon, of the Presidency of the Stake; President

Elias Morris, of the High Priests' Quorum, and others. The meeting was called to order at 10 s.m. by President Angus M. Cannon.

The choir sang the arthern on page 258 of the Hymn Book, commencing: Earth, with her ten thousand flowers, Air, with all its beams and showers.

Prayer by Elder Abram H. Canaon The choir sang the hymn on page 10 ANOTHER ANTI-"MORMON" ommencing: FRAUD UNVEILED.

Great is the Lord ! 'tis good to praise His high and holy name shorr time since a highly sensa-The roll of wards was called by

clerk of the Stake pro tem., James D Stirling, showing all the wards of the "Mormon" Elder named Baker, lu Stake to be properly represented excepting the Fourth and Twentieth Chicago, with a polyamons family. His expulsion from a hotel, his removal to another and his arrest on a charge of wards of this city. The following quorums of Elders

bigamy were duly detailed. We were failed to respond to the roll call: perfectly satisfied that the fellow was Third, Seventh, Eighth, Tenth and an unqualified impostor, but were Thirtcenth. not at the time prepared to supply the The minutes of the last Priesthood

meeting of the Stake were read and apnow, however, enabled to do so, in a proved. manner which shows one of the The clerk read the statistical report of the Stake.

ianumerable ways in which the Latterday Saints are slandered and the pub-Other business having been dislic at a distance imposed upon by unpatched, PRESIDENT A. M. CANNON

mitigated anti-"Mormon" frauds. In this connection we give space to the addressed the congregation. He was pleased to see so large an attendance FRANKLIN, Idaho, May 6, 1887. of the Saints before him. It had been

two years and five days since a confarence had been held in this Stake of Mr. W. C. Garrison, of Preston, Idaho, left his home to go east, but at

Zion. He spoke of the character of the times through which the Church the time of his leaving, it was not known what was the object of his departure. It was commonly reportwas passing, which were designed for the development of the Saints. Goo had not forsaken His people. Our

leaders were not permitted to be present to counsel us. ed, however, that Frank Larson, a Gentile of Bear Lake County, Idaho, hired orally, but the Spirit of God, which it was the privilege of the pure in heart to enjoy, was present, and it would lead and guide into all truth. We Mormon polygamous family, for which this same F. Larson gives W. C. Garrison \$150 per month, and pays transhave no reason to be discouraged be-

About the 17th of April Mr. G. and cause we are ostracised by the world. We are not to suppose, either, that our family left here on his eastern mission. actions are not recorded for or against His pelygamous family consisted of us, because we are not called to acover which they would not leap in order to attain their ends, unless it be perhaps their own personal peril, should they overstan the limit beyond has a husband in England; by this haps, than we are aware. Every soul husband she has one child. She has will be weighed in the balance, and been living with Garrison several God will feel our heart strings and test

years and has had two children by him, our integrity in all things. To him but has never been married to him. that overcometh will be given to About two years ago Garrison was cut

About two years ago Garrison was cut off the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Saints for adultery. When Mr. Garrison and his motley train arrived in Ogden they were joined by another woman, and these constitute the alleged Mormog polyga-

ELDER JOHN T. CAINE was the first speaker. He read from

government. These special laws, se-

enough to suit certain local conspira-

war antably constructions to accorn

structions often put apon acts of Con-

arties were two different things en-

fected to be so exercised about the Mormon conscience. These men had

pretended, for years, that all they

judges of what the Mormons could do

PRESIDENT A. M. CANNON

informed the congregation that it was

very desirable for them to

The choir sang an anthem :

The Lord will comfort Zion.

object was to enslave them.

concerned

the Congressional Record, arguments which took place in the House of Re-presentatives and the Senate upon the Edmunds - Tucker bill, as con- ple, and delivered the same to William firmatory of his declaration this B. Preston as trustee, to be by him exple, and delivered the same to William morning that it was not the pended in the construction of said the Salt Lake Stake of Zien, to be held intention of the law-makers to building. This action was taken by us search the consciences of voters in in the firm belief that it was most ap-Utab, or interfere with their freedom of belief. He read selections from the propriate and proper, and that it would meet with your hearty approval. Very respectfully your brethren,

remarks of the Hon. Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, Senator Edmunds, of Ver-mont, Senator Ingalis, of Kansas, aud others, all of which went to show that t was the practice of plural matriage, it was the practice of plural matriage, and not opinions as to its rightfulness, that was the subject of the logislation referred to. The speaker said it had been stated by certain anti-Mor-mong that President Cleveland favored the Edmunds-Tucker law in fits en-tirely. This was not the case. The President told the speaker that he did not favor it in its entireity, and the fact that he did not sign it was proof of this. Prosident Cleveland, himself, had asked the speaker to tell the peo ple of Utab that they might rest as-sured that the law would not be exe-The appended resolution was read and unanimously adopted. and u cuted in any spirit of vinulctiveness and his recent manifestations o disapproval of the course offi

Whereas, a report has just been read cettain over-zealous Federal in our hearing from the Directors of cials, and his pardon of Joseph the Church Association of Salt Lake Stake of Zion, stating in substance that H. Evans, an aged man, out of the on the second day of March, 1887, President John Taylor as Trus-tee-in-Trust had donated and transpenitentiary, was an carnest of his sincerity in making this avowal. ELDER MILANDO PRATT ferred to said association a quan-tity of personal property of the aggre-gregate value of about \$86,594.65. then presented the General Authori ties of the Church, as sustained at the

last general conference of the Church, who were unanimously sustained by the congregation. He then presented the authorities of the Salt Lake Stakelof Zion, who were ilso sustained, as follows:

PRESIDENCY OF THE SALT LAKE STAKE OF EION. Angus M. Cannon, President; Joseph

. Taylor and Charles W. Penrose, First and Second Counselors.

HIGH COUNCIL: Presidency :

Angus M. Cannon, Joseph E. Taylo and Charles W. Penrose. Councilors: William Eddington, Theo. McKean, George J. Taylor, Joseph Horne, John T. Caine, Elias Morris, Milando Pratt, H. Dinwoodey, A. W. Winberg, Jesse W. Fox, James P. Freeze H. P. Richards.

Alternate Councilors: Elias A. Smith, Jesse W.I Jesse W.Fox, Jr., J. D. C. Young, Alonzo H. Raleigh, John Clark, James Moyle, W. W. Riter. John Nicholson, David L. Davis, Orson A. Woolley,

Olerk of the Stake and High Council James D. Stirling. PATRIARCHS.

Chas. W. Hyde, John Lyon, Lorenzo D. Young, Wm. J. Smith, Geo. W. Hill, Wm. Draper, Jos. C. Kingsbury, A. H. Raleigh, Truman O. Angell, Alexander Hill, Washington Lyon, These F WashingtonLemon, Thos. E. Jeremy. PRESIDENCY OF THE HIGH PRIESTS

QUORUM

Elias Smith, President; Elias Morris and Edward Snelgrove, Counselors. HOME MISSIONARIES OF THE SALT

LAKE STAKE OF ZION.

Anderson, James H., Sixth Ward. Armstrong, Francis, Eleventh Ward. Angell, Theodore, Third Ward. Bull, Joseph, Seventeenth Ward. Beatie, Walter J., Seventeenth Ward. Brighton, Wm. S., Eleventh Ward. Burton, Willard C., Fifteenth Ward. Brown Henry W., South Cotton-wood. sit down upon God's throne. Job was

Wood. Bennion, Heber, North Jordan. Ballantyne, Richard, Draper. Crump, Reynold A., Herriman. Clawson, Rudger, Eighteenth Ward. Clawson, Spencer, Thirtcenth Ward. Cannon, George M., Seventeenth

Christopherson, Martin, Farmer Vard.

effect its completion; after consulta-DERERET NEWS OFFICE, Salt Lake lity

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store delivered said property to a trustee, namely William B. Preston, the Presiding Bishop of the Church of Jesus ESTRAY NOTICE.

Christ of Latter-day Saints, to be used for the building of the temple beloug-ing to the Latter-day Saints which is HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: One brown horse MULE, about four years

Now therefore, be it resolved, that old, shod all round; branded F on right the acts and doings of the officers of the association in regard to the said One serrel HORSE, white face, two white

combined on left thigh, blotch on left One dan colored MARE, about eight years

One dan colored MARH, about eight years old; branded a on right thigh, & en left thigh, something like an left sheulder. One brown MORSE, white skirp in faq2, about ten yearsold, blind in right oye, sad-dle marked, with sore back, blotch brand en left shoulder and thigh. If said animaleure not slaumed and taken away within 16 days from date they will be sold at the highest cash price on Tuesday, May 17, 1887, at my corral. ALFRED A. JONES, " Poundkeeper.

Jerusalem, my glorious home.

Benediction by Elder Thomas E Jeremy.

THAT BAD CHARACTER

Editor Deservet News: We have been favored with another visit on Saturday last the above character. This time he appeared in a new style; he went to the house of Mr. Joseph Dudley of the above address, and told him he had traveled from Idaho, and was in search of s man by the name of Mr. Kremer, but as he was so tir ed and footsore, probably he would allow him to stay with him that night. Mr. Dudley, with his usual hospitality, readily consented and made him welcome. The next morning Mr. Kremer happened to pass by Mr. Dudley's house and was pointed out to the supposed stranger as the man he was in search of, whereupon he went out toward him, shook hands with him and acted as friends and ac-

quaintances would, and drove toward Mr. Kremer's home. When he arrived thither he was accosted by a Mrs. Rob bins and accused by her as being the same man the News described some

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500 Gr, Cup Shape White Pearl Buttons, all sizes, at 5cts. per dozen.

100 Dozen White Linen Cuffs, at 121 cts. per pair.

1000 Pieces Linen Torchon Laces, White, and Red and White, at 25cts. per dozen.

50 Dozen Ladies' Lisle Hose, in Black and Assorted Colors, at 25cts.

50 Dozen English Cotton Hose, in Black Solid Colors, Fancy Tans and Modes, at 331, well worth Coets. a pair.

25 Dozen Best English Lisle Hose, (Manufacturers' Samples) every pair different, at 55cts., worth \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Dozen Misses' English Ribbed Cotton and Lisle Hose, at 33jets., about half the value.

50 Pieces Figured Dress Lawns, at 5cts. per yard.

" 89-inch Figured Percales and Sateens, mostly dark grounds, at 10ots.

We offer, to clear out, about 150 of last season's Ladies' Black Jerseys, at \$1.85. They are Embroidered and Braided, Vest Fronts in colors, handsome goods. We sold at \$4.00 and \$5.00.

200 Misses' Colored Jerseys, all sizes, at 65cts. Former price, \$1.25.

500 BALL'S HEALTH CORSETS, at 75cts. COHN BROS. **Great Bargains** SPBING AND SUMMER GOODS, BOOK AND JOB DRY GOODS, NOTIONS & FANCY GOODS

> Dress Goods from 61 cents per yard and upwards. Eawns from 5 cents per yard and upwards. Embroideries from 4 cents per yard and upwards. Laces from 40 cents per dozen yards and upwards. Lace Curtains from 10 cents per yard and upwards. Indigo Blac Prints, 14 yards for \$1.00. Lad es' Hose from 5 cents per pair and upwards. Children's Hose from 5 cents per pair and upwards. Corsets from 40 cents per pair and upwards. Ladies' Balbrygan Vests from 50 cents each and upwards Ladies' Muslin Underwear from 25 cents and upwards. Kid Gloves from 50 cents per pair and upwards. Silk Gloves " 35 " " Silk Mitts "- 85 " " Lisle Thread Gloves from 20 cents per pair and upwards

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funds and property, so given by said Trustee-in Trust, and reported afore-said, be and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed, and the title to said property is hereby confirmed in the said William B. Preston, Presiding Bishop as aforesaid, or Trustee, with directione to him to use and spend the same in the construction of said Tem-

ocated in said Stake.

The choir sang the anthem :

and the conference was adjourned till Sunday, May 8th, 1887, at 10 o'clock

