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ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

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

As the Sixth of April, the day ap-
 pointed for holding our Annual Con-
 ference, falls on Sunday, we deem
 it proper to commence the Conference
 meetings on Friday, April 4th, 1884,
 at 10 o'clock a.m. at the large Tabernacle
 in this city.

Trusting this arrangement will suit
 the convenience of the officers and
 Saints generally, and that there will be
 a punctual attendance at all the meet-
 ings, to which you are hereby invited.

We remain your Brethren,
 JOHN TAYLOR,
 GEORGE C. CANNON,
 JOSEPH F. SMITH.

First Presidency of the Church of
 Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
 SALT LAKE CITY, March 13, 1884.

THE "HERALD" HOAXED.

The New York Herald has not had a
 great deal to say of late on the "Mor-
 mon" question. But its silence has
 been disturbed by a communication
 from a person at Ogden who appears to
 be a candidate for a position in that
 place without the heavenly city, de-
 scribed in the last chapter of the Apoc-
 calypse. It is an attempt to relate what
 is taking place in Utah to the "per-
 sonal knowledge of the writer," for the
 evidence of the writer is connected
 to the fact that the writer is a
 resident of the city in question, and
 the writer is a resident of the city in
 question.

The letter contains a pretended syn-
 opsis of President George C. Cannon's
 remarks at a short time ago in the Ogden
 Tabernacle, with some statements con-
 nected with the writer, and the writer
 is a resident of the city in question, and
 the writer is a resident of the city in
 question.

"Every Mormon in Utah who prac-
 tices polygamy at all—there being some
 who do not—is this very day casting
 his eyes about for a new wife, whom he
 may marry as soon as he can."

"Polygamous marriages—that is, the
 ceremonies themselves—are as secret
 as the workings of Masonry, and con-
 siderably more so. The writer is a
 resident of the city in question, and
 the writer is a resident of the city in
 question."

"After several cases which the
 writer pretends occurred to his own
 personal knowledge," he says:

"The ceremony was performed in each
 case at night in the Tabernacle with
 witnesses who were supposed to be
 reliable in keeping the affair secret."

From the foregoing it is plain that
 this mendacious correspondent is a
 new hand at his business, unfamiliar
 with "Mormon" marriage, and having
 insufficient sense to pick up general in-
 formation. His repeated statement
 that plural marriages are celebrated in
 the "Tabernacle" and "at night," and
 are occurring "every day" are such
 stupid errors, that almost any "Gen-
 tle" could have told him to the con-
 trary if he had taken the trouble to
 make inquiries. And there is one
 thing by which most of these gen-
 tle sons of the Father of Lies usu-
 ally betray their folly and falsehood.

They state that these marriages are
 solemnized "in secret," with "sealed
 doors," and in such a "wily manner,"
 that "the right hand is not suffered to
 know what the left hand is doing," and
 yet they are able to tell the truth, and
 the columns of a public journal, how
 many of such marriages are solemn-
 ized, and give a description of the per-
 sons entering into them. In one sen-
 tence they will refer to the terrible
 vows of secrecy that are imposed, and
 the impossibility of learning anything
 about plural marriages, and in the next
 pretend to relate what marriages have
 taken place to their "own personal
 knowledge." Here is this writer
 claiming to tell all about the marriages
 recently entered into in Ogden, and yet
 he says:

"If perchance you quit them about
 their matrimonial affairs they will tell
 you that all these females, excepting
 one, are their wives, and how are you
 going to disprove it? It can't be dis-
 proved."

This stuff, printed in the great New
 York daily, is nothing but gossip,
 which forms the basis of all the "re-
 liable information" on "Mormon" af-
 fairs that most of the eastern papers
 offer to their readers. And in this case
 it is repeated in malice, as the annexed
 quotation shows.

"If anything destroys polygamy it
 will be force, and force is the only
 most undoubted fact. Statesmen at
 Washington need not study themselves
 into nervous prostration on the sub-
 ject, for their enactments will but add
 fuel to the flames."

We need not be astonished at any-
 thing when the subject of "Mormon-
 ism" is in question, but still we are
 somewhat surprised at seeing such a
 batch of stuff in the New York Herald,
 whose editors have surely learned
 enough to know that marriages are not
 solemnized in the "Mormon Taber-
 nacle" at any time, and penetration
 enough to see that the whole letter
 claiming to have been written in Ogden
 is nothing but a bucket of slop, un-
 worthy of being emptied into the col-
 umns of a leading newspaper.

THE CINCINNATI RIOT.
 The Cincinnati riot was a most de-
 plorable outbreak and makes a stain
 upon that city which will take many
 years to bleach out. There is no doubt
 that the murderer whose life was
 sought by the mob was worthy of
 ignominious death. His crime, though
 pronounced manslaughter by the jury,
 was a willful murder of there is no
 excuse.

The jury erred undoubtedly. But
 this did not justify mob law. There
 are, it appears, quite a number of cri-
 minals in confinement in Cincinnati,
 who have either needed the death pen-
 alty which they deserved, or have been
 through legal loopholes and petty
 technicalities to creep out of present
 punishment with the prospect of a
 future avoidance. But all this is no
 sufficient reason for mobocracy. That
 such a wild and wicked scene as this
 could break out and culminate in the
 loss of life, destruction, that have
 occurred in a large and advanced city

BY TELEGRAPH.

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AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

Emigrants from Pittsburgh.

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 land about eight miles south-west of
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 Also a horse power portable steam en-
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Frans Brown-
 ander Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE
 undersigned, Executor and Executrix of
 the Estate of Frans Brownander deceased,
 to the creditors of and all persons having
 claims against and any by being left by the
 deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary
 vouchers, within four months after the
 first publication of this notice, to
 Paul Christensen, at his residence, No. 155
 Centre Street, Salt Lake City, in the County
 of Salt Lake.

NEPHINE A. CHRISTENSEN,
 Executor and Executrix of the Estate of
 Frans Brownander deceased.
 Dated at Salt Lake City, March 24, 1884.

THE NEW PULSOMETER.
 THE CHEAPEST, STRONGEST, MOST
 simple, compact, durable, effective and
 economical steam pump in the market,
 for raising liquids under and up to 10 feet.
 No machinery, no oil, no special care. Can be
 used for any purpose, and will not break
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 boiler to run it.

Price, 600 gallons per hour..... \$ 55 00
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