

EVENING NEWS.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY EXCEPTED,
AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

DAVID O. CALDER,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Thursday, April 1, 1875.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

THE Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in the Tabernacle in this City, commencing on Tuesday next, April 6th, at 10 o'clock a.m.

BIRCHAM YOUNG,
GEORGE A. SMITH,
DANIEL H. WELLS.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Genl. W. G. Mark, on the retired list of the U. S. army, and enjoying the pension of a Lt. Col., has been arrested for selling counterfeit currency.

The people of Lewisburg, Pa., are fleeing before a flood, caused by an ice gorge.

A rich discovery of guano has been made in Peru.

The Yellow fever prevails at Key West.

The Governor of Texas has applied to the President of the United States, for protection for the people of that State living in the Rio Grande country.

Twenty-eight failures and two suicides are reported in New York.

Two hundred thousand dollars damage by fire at Ticonderoga, N. Y., yesterday.

It is said that eighty Catholic ecclesiastics are in prison at Posen, Prussia.

Trouble and rioting still continue in the Pennsylvania mining districts.

It is again asserted that the general government is determined to protect the Black Hills Indians against all interlopers.

Government officers have succeeded in arresting a notorious gang of counterfeiters, who have been operating for several years past in the State of Virginia.

The worst storm known for years" was experienced yesterday, east of the North Platte.

Henry, telegraph engineer and operator of London, has failed, with liabilities amounting to two and a half million dollars.

Financial trouble is expected at Berlin.

Archbishop Manning, of Westminster, London, was made a Cardinal yesterday.

The barkentine *Architect* is reported lost in the Columbia River, Oregon.

Arizona Apaches are said to be raiding in Sonora.

A man named Sedgway, residing near Genoa, Nev., has been murdered, and he and his residence burned.

Mr. Childers, one of the lords of the British Admiralty, has been eulogizing the U. S., in a public speech at Portsmouth, Yorkshire.

Mr. Beecher was called to the witness stand, by the defense, in the scandal trial this morning.

Fifty thousand dollars damage by flood, at Lansing, this morning.

There was a decrease of the public debt, during March, of over three and a half millions.

THE FIRST CONVICTION.

THIRTEEN years ago the Congress of the United States enacted a law punishing a second marriage while both parties to the former marriage were alive, and known to be so. There were several peculiar features to this piece of legislation. It was special legislation. In effect and intention it was directed, especially and solely, against Utah.

It was specially directed against a particular body of religionists in Utah. It was similarly directed against a cardinal point of the faith and practice of that particular body of religionists. It was known everywhere to be so specially and solely directed, and it was enacted for the known and avowed purpose of crushing that body of religionists, of destroying that distinctive religious characteristic. Hence one is compelled to the conclusion that it was enacted in a spirit of persecution, pure and simple. This is contrary to the genius of the American government, which is pre-eminently one fostering civil and religious liberty.

The law itself is fairly contradictory to the Constitution of the United States, which expressly forbids to Congress the power to make any law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. Exercise means something more than mere belief. Exercise means practice. Under the Constitution a man is secure not only as to his faith in his religion, but also as to his free practice of his religion. It is a positive prohibition that religion consists of belief merely. Says the Apostle, "Show me thy faith without thy works, and I will show thee my faith by my works." Again, "Faith without works is dead," and "As the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also." A religion, therefore, which consists of belief merely, is a dead religion, and a dead religion is equivalent to no religion at all. To such a religion, being no religion, this constitutional provision cannot apply. There is nothing in that to apply to. The constitution in this passage applies to a real religion, a typical religion, a living religion, a religion of works, of practice, of exercise, as well as of faith, and freedom in things which, this practice, these exercises, are the very identical thing which the Constitution guarantees.

Now do not all Christians conclude marriage an eminently religious matter? Do not they give it their highest religious sanction and blessing? Do not the Roman Catholics consider marriage a holy sacrament? Are not religious priests and ministers the chosen officials in administering in the ordinance of marriage? Is it not solemnized in their churches and chapels, often with songs and prayer and preaching and other imposing religious ceremonies? Is not marriage regarded as a most sacred

rite? Are there not special religious forms for the performance of the marriage ceremony? Do not many religious people consider themselves not married until the ordinance thereof has been administered by a properly ordained minister? If this ordinance has thus to be religiously attended to, in the solemn conviction of Christendom, is not marriage pre-eminently a religious matter, an establishment of religion, the free exercise of which is positively protected by the Constitution? If so, are not these marriage prosecutions in Utah flagrant violations of the Constitution, positive persecutions of a religious people, indications of infidelity, and utterly unworthy of the country and the age in which we live?

By Telegraph.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

WESTERN.

A Bark Lost—Indian Raids—Murder and Arson—Th Lick Property.

SAN FRANCISCO, 31.—A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, reports that the barkentine *Architect*, from San Francisco, in ballast, went ashore at the mouth of the Columbia river on Monday evening, and will be a total loss; the crew was saved.

Advices from Sonora report numerous raids by Apaches, supposed to be from Arizona. A fight occurred between the Indians and a party of forty national guards, in which one of the latter was killed; the Apache loss is unknown.

The residence of a man named Sedgway, near Genoa, Nevada, was burned last night; the owner's body was found in the ruins this morning. An inquest showed that he was probably murdered by an Indian and that the house had been burned to cover the crime.

A new trust deed of the Lick estate is being drawn up, differing from the first only in increased bequests to his relatives.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, 31.—William Thomas Henley, the telegraph engineer and contractor, has failed; liabilities two and a half million dollars.

The charges made by Marquis De La Concha against General Jovellar, minister of war, in regard to his administration of affairs in Cuba, cause great embarrassment to the government, and will probably lead to Jovellar's retirement from the ministry.

Ready for Sea Again.

The cable steamer *Faraday* has left, and is now coaling at Gravesend; she will sail on Sunday at the latest, to complete the work of laying the direct cable.

SPAIN.

Madrid, 31.—The Carlists have hoisted flags of truce at Renteria and Oyarzun, and are fraternizing with the government troops. General Cabrera has written Don Carlos, declaring that the decree issued by the latter depriving him of his honors would be the best justification of his course; he could have, if he needed any. One hundred Carlists have been captured at Menesa.

ITALY.

Rome, 31.—The ceremony of conferring the title of cardinal on Archbishop Manning took place to-day, at the church of St. Gregory; the services were most imposing, and were witnessed by a large congregation, including a thousand English and American Catholics.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN.

Discovery of Guano.

NEW YORK, 1.—Peruvian dates to the 14th of March report another great discovery of guano, in an untouched place, below a hard crust of sand, some few leagues south of Iquiquia; the guano has been found to be of the best quality.

Beecher on the Witness Stand.

In the great scandal trial, this morning, the defendant, Rev. H. W. Beecher, was called by the defense. He rose, and walked up to the witness stand, and stated that he had conscientious scruples against testifying on the Bible. He testified, first giving a brief history of his life up to his graduating from college, in 1834.

A Hatched Criminal.

General Wm. G. Mark, who has had many important positions in the government service, including that of consul-general to Mexico, was arrested by the secret service officers on the train, on a charge of selling counterfeit money and admitted to jail; Mark, at the time of his capture, had, it is charged, two hundred dollars in good greenbacks, which had been marked for identification, given to him in exchange for counterfeit currency. General Mark is now in the military prison, commanding one regiment in the brigade of General Morton, now U. S. Senator. He draws a pension as Lieut. Col., having been wounded several times.

The Irish association of this city have resolved on a public parade in Jersey City, on Sunday, the 11th inst., in honor of the memory of John Mitchell.

Public Debt Statement.

WASHINGTON, 1.—The public debt statement shows a decrease during March of \$3,681,216. Currency balance \$3,182,412; coin \$24,106,829; gold \$29,332,900. The decrease of the public debt since June 30, 1874, is \$8,453,162.

Floods Sweep Away.

LEWISBURG, Pa., 1.—A flood, carried by an ice gorge, is driving the people from their houses along the river; great excitement prevails.

Bridges Swept Away.

DETROIT, 1.—Ice on the Grand River broke up to-day. Four iron bridges and one of wood have been carried away at Lansing; the loss is \$50,000. Great damage is anticipated.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Eulogizing America—Financial Trouble at Berlin.

LONDON, 1.—Mr. Childers, speaker of the House of Commons, gave an account of his late American tour. He spoke in terms of high eulogy of America. The U. S. he thought was probably the most prosperous country in the world. He estimated that in fifty years it would contain 150,000,000 inhabitants, while the progress of England

was necessarily limited. He forcibly presented the reason why England should seek the friendship and alliance of the U. S. A Berlin special to the Post says that a financial calamity is feared in that capital.

The British Budget.

It is reported that the forthcoming budget will show a total revenue for the financial year, ending March 31st, of £74,000,000; this falls £2,414,000 below the revenue of the previous year, but exceeds the estimates by £497,000.

Carlota in Santander.

PARIS, 1.—The Carlota has entered the province of Santander, and will be followed by Don Carlos and the bulk of his army. It is supposed that they are trying to penetrate into Castile.

Correspondence.

MILL CREEK Branch of the Agricultural Association, March 31st, 1875.

Editor Deseret News.

Will you ask through the News the question whether sorghum cane and broom corn will mix when planted close together, so that the sap of the sorghum will be injured for making molasses this season?

An answer is requested from men of practical experience, as men have different views upon this particular subject at the present time.

Yours with respect, &c.

Geo. B. BAILEY, Sec'y.

Street Ornamentation.

S. L. CITY, March 31, 1875.

Editor Deseret News.

Observing several communications in the columns of the Daily Herald, upon the above subject, I take the liberty to suggest that there are two sides almost every question, and even streets have two sides to them. In the estimation of the able writers, the writers above referred to are evidently striving earnestly to make a mountain out of a molehill.

The fact that the City Council men suggest that persons may plant trees, etc., in the centre of our wide streets subject to certain restrictions, is certainly not an unpardonable offense. "Sigurd Rappe" is very much exercised over it. He says it is "novel," and he evidently has a prejudice against novel, yet the same objection might have applied to the telegraph and the steam engine, which were both novel in their time. He would suggest that the sidewalks be occupied instead.

Next we have a legal luminary advancing with giant strides and wondrous tone of technicalities under each arm to take up the cudgels. His rest has evidently been disturbed and his conscience would not let him slumber until he had vindicated the cause of the streets and fired several charges of legal red hot shot right into the ribs of the City Council. "Lawyer" admits that flowers and trees are beautiful and healthful, but wants all this sort of thing confined to the public squares and the graveyards. He next brings up a squadron of waterless 20th Century wheels and charges them back and forth through the trembling ranks of the City Council with terrible effect. "These people," says he, (and I think he must be one of them), "have been for years knocking at the door for water, and meantime they have had nothing to drink? etc. He doesn't state just how many years they have been in this condition; but it is certainly a soul-harrowing ploy, until you come to know that these people were there voluntarily and bought the land for a mere song with the express understanding that there was no water and there was no telling when there would be any.

Now we will suppose, for instance, that a man builds a shanty on the summit of Mount Peal, because the land there is cheap, is the City Council bound to carry water up to that man? Not much.

Next comes H. J., who thought it was an April joke and he evidently doesn't like such jokes. We don't know what kind of blither H. J. thinks, but must be pretty good, or else he takes large doses of it. It is certainly a "novel" arrangement to have April jokes in March. H. J. is evidently a child of want. He wants a great deal, and is anxious to go about the streets and pick up all the loose boulders and break them in various remote localities. He also wants a short carriage drive, poor man! why not? A ride in the open air would doubtless do him a world of good. He wants more crossing, though you would think from the tenor of his letter that he had been too often crossed already. He wants water works also. In fact he fairly teems with suggestions, while while criticizing the one solitary suggestion of the city fathers, which, be it remembered, is little more than a suggestion on the part of the city fathers. He also wants a short carriage drive, poor man! why not? 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