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NOTICE.

In consequence of the absence, on a visit to the Southern Settlements of our Territory, of two of our number; and the probability that the gallery which is being built in the New Tabernacle will not be finished by the day on which our Annual Conferences are usually held, we have deemed it wise to postpone said Conference from Wednesday the 6th of April, to Thursday, the 5th of May. This is, therefore, to give notice to the various authorities, quorums and to the Saints in general, that the next Annual Conference will convene

at 10 o'clock a. m. on Thursday, the 5th of May, 1870, in the New Tabernacle, in Salt Lake City.

BRIGHAM YOUNG,) GEORGE A. SMITH, DANIEL H. WELLS.

First Presidency of the Church of Jenus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURES.

THERE was a time, in the history of the States, and not very long ago, when a exists in our Territory, against home manufactures, articles that were manufactured in England meeting with a readler sale than those that were the this feeling is rapidly disappearing. manufacturers have been so improved. that they will bear comparison with the best foreign manufactured articles of the same kind. Indeed, English manufacturers themselves testify to the suthe woolen manufactures of this that class. Respecting other branches

will be no difficulty in obtaining all the capital that is necessary. The experience of the past, however, in this busias, prompts those who have means e two essentials to success in iron manufacturing-capital and skill. As the business is conducted in the East, very large capital must be employed to

produce iron at the greatest profit, as for it, the days of mid-summer Congresses small furnaces cannot be operated to advantage, nor compete with the larger ones. But in this Territory, manufac-turers have an excellent protection in the tariff which is paid for in the tariff, which is paid for transportation from the East. Small furnaces might be carried on here. by practical and skillful men, at a handsome profit; and as the business increased, capital would also increase. Facilities are now presenting themselves for the manufacture of iron, such as have never before been within the reach of those disposed to enter into this business; and we hope to have the privilege, before long, of announcing that a successful start has been made in producing this great staple.

GOSPEL AND PEA-SOUP.

"Nothing new under the sun," has certainly met with a refutation at last, and a very singular one, at the hands of the Magdalenists, of London. Their latest rallying cry is "gospel and peasoup," and with the two combined they

hope to reclaim some of the brethren and sisters of their order from the feeling prevailed similar to that which error of their ways. The old saying, so often repeated by the religious sects, "come all ye hungry starving souls," is no longer to be a myth or a mockery, but the professional burgiars, shopliftproducts of American industry. But ers and pickpockets, male and female, are to be allured to the London gospel The styles and qualities of American dispensaries with a promise of food for the body, in the shape of bread and peasoup, as a preliminary to a turn on the gospel organ, from some expert on that venerated and orthodox instrument.

A recent number of the Pall Mall periority of American over British Gazette, gives an account of the inaugoods. English cotton goods are driven guration of this "new movement" for explain his views upon the San Dominalmost wholly out of the market; and the salvation of souls. The leader of go treaty and to urge its ratification. the novelty is the notorious Ned country are steadily taking the place of Wright, the reformed "cracksman," most descriptions of imported English who is in the front rank of Spurgeon's woolen goods. It has been admitted rivals as a sensation preacher. The first that the depression of British cotton meeting of the Magdalenes was held manufactures has resulted largely from | in a place called Gospel Hall, New Cut. the superiority of American goods of Lambeth. The invitation was extended Mexican government, both on the line of

company of individuals, that they have IN writing about the resignation of Mr. the ability to manufacture iron out of Deweese, and the probability of the negro, our ores, and do it economically, there Harris, being elected in his stead, "Mack." the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, says:

"Every cloud has its silver lining, and every evil has its good if we but knew how to extract if. Did it ever occur to the be cautious about investing it. There reader that behind the frowning providence of Cuffy in Congress there may possibly be the smiling face of short gessions? Let there be twenty or thirty col-ored brethren of pronounced African type scattered at convenient intervals on the radical side of the chamber, and, my word are at an end. That sensitive organ of the of a large appropriation for cologne to give it effect. As a general thing the pun-gent odor of Africa reacting on the close air of the Representative Hall will pro-mote a break-up about the first of June: and, while there may be a few patriots willing to hold their noses and hang on through the dog days, I venture the opin- superfor as a musician. select minority. The day of adjournment is now a matter of guess; it will then be a thing of smell. You can scent it a week off. In this view of the case, which I stoutly assert is founded on a knowledge of human nature, inhaled through the nostrils, who can assert that African repre- ly proportioned that good, sweet, light rolls, sentation is an unmixed evil?"



AFTERNOON DISPATCHES

ILLINOIS.

Washington Items-Shipwreck and loss of Life-Mexican Railroad loan.

CHICAGO .- In the Board of Supervisors yesterday, charges were preferred gives evidence of the merits of Whitcomb's against Supervisor Gerber, for raising a Asthma Remedy in his last sickness. fund for the purpose of securing votes in the Board for the location of a normal school at Englewood, and that Kearney, President of the Board had received several hundred dollars of it; the matter was referred to a special committee, and in the meanwhile Kearney sticks, regardless of the request of the board to resign.

The Tribune's Washington special says that the President went to the Capitol to-day with Generals Babcock and Porter, and sent for sixteen Sena- At tors in succession, to confer with him

The Tribune's N. Y. dispatch says Branch yesterday, and three on Long Island; the crews of two were all lost, and three of another.

The loan for the Mexican overland railroad will be put on the market soon; it is based on large grants of land by the



the London Times says:

"A few years ago England used to sup-ply the United States largely with edge tools, farm implements and various smallor wares. It does so no longer; nor is the cause to be sought merely in the American tariif. It is found that the manufacturers of America actually supersede us, not only in their own, but in foreign markets and in our own colonies, and the Birmingham Chamber has the sugarity to discover and the courage to declare that this is owing to the superiority of American goods,

High as are the wages of an English artizan, those of an American artisan are higher still, and yet the manufacturers of the United States can import iron and steel from this foountry at a heavy duty, work up the metal by highly-paid labor, and beat us out of the market after all with the manufactured article. How is that to be explained? The Americans succeed in supplanting us by novelty of construction and excellence of make. They do not attempt to undersell us in the mere matter of price. Our goods may still be the cheapest, but they are no longer the best, and in countries where an axe, for instance, is an indispensable implement, the best article is the cheapest, whatever it may cost. Settlers and emigrants soon tind this out, and they have found it out to the prejudice of Birmingham trade. Neither confidence nor capital could re-store a market lost by inferiority of products."

American artisans have great aptitude, and their superior intelligence gives them advantages over Europeans in every branch of industry. We hope to be able to write in a similar tone, ere long, in relation to the manufactures of our own Territory. Homemanufactured articles were never so popular in this Territory as at the present; and the excellence of many of them has called forth encomiums from eastern visitors. Our woolen manufactures are being pushed forward with energy and enterprise, and there is every reason to believe that but a few years will elapse before every carried on in this Territory in such a of the proceedings. manner as to entirely obviate the necessity of importing woolen goods.

goods into this Territory and compete London are really bent upon reclaiming with these made here.

and about two weeks after to the ladies. Invitations were issued by the astute "Ned" to ninety-five of the latter, but only a trifle over seventy availed themselves of the privilege, those present representing an aggregate of one hundred and fifty-one convictions. Their sentences rauged from seven days to seven years, and every one present had been convicted at least once of pocket-

picking. The oldest member of the crowd was between fifty and sixty; she had had two children born in prison. None were considered worthy to attend this select gathering unless they were known to possess the convict's diploma. All of them, it is said, were comfortably clad, some displaying a little finery. None present were ugly, and some rather prepossessing, and there was nothing which from a casual inspection would indicate the profession to which they belonged.

The speculation religiously was a de cided failure; the bread and soup were partaken of by only a few, but the elo-quance of the preacher, -- their reformed and converted "pal"-was, it is said,

completely lost upon them, its only effect being to elicit a hearty laugh when he used some of the technicalities of the profession, such as "fence," (professional receiver of stolen goods). "stuff," (plunder), "bobbies," (policemen), etc. The only part of the programme that appeared the least interesting was the singing; several hymns were sung, in [which, the sisterhood, generally, participated in a hearty manner. At the close of the performance each of the ladies received a paper bag, containing two ounces of tea with a pro-pertionate quantity of sugar and bread. In the gallery there were about fifty of kind of woolen manufacture will be the brethren of the order as spectators

This is the latest and, we think, one of the poorest efforts at the reclamation Every season enlarges the area of our of the fallen that we have heard of. I cotton fields; and the importation of Mr. "Ned" Wright be the originator of cotton yarn has long ceased, our cotton the scheme it does not speak very highfields having produced a sufficient ly for his appreciation of the wants of quantity of that staple to supply the the class, though it may for his seal. demand. Flax, we hope, will receive We do not think it at all likely that more attention in the future than it has professional London thieves would be in the past. There is a most excellent in the least tempted to attend any place field open in this direction for very by the hope of a meal of pea-soup; and valuable manufactures, and strangely such a man asWright could not hope to enough, it has received but compara-tively little attention. Our above manu-facturers, siready, in certain kinds of work, defy competition; and it is con-work, defy competition; and it is conceded, by eastern manufacturers, that bonesty, they would neither respect nor they cannot import some lines of their venerate him. If the Magdalenists of

The great want, at the present time, of that city, -a task the accomplish-

to the gentlemen of the order first; the road and in the northern part of the Republic. Gen. Rosecrans is interested in the enterprise, and proposes to establish an American colony on the land granted to the road.

NEW YORK. Mr. Cornell Dead.-The Storm Over.

NEW YORK, 18.-Wm. M. Evarts has een retained by the English stockholders who complain of the Erie protection league as the leading counsel in their suit against Fisk and Gould. W. W. Cornell, the well known Iron

merchant, died this evening. The storm is over, and the roads are again open, and trains are arriving

from all directions on time.

TENNESSEE.

celebration of St. Patrick's day .- Family Fend and Murder. NASHVILLE, 17 .- St. Patrick's day was enthusiastically celebrated by the

Irish citizens. A feud of long standing, between two families in Sumner county, culminated yesterday in a fight, resulting in the

death of one party and the wounding of two others and a negro bystander. Salt Lake Billiard Room.

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Scramble among Officials.

RICHMOND.-For some time there has been a rumor that the present authorities in office, by military appointments, intended to resist any movement to disposees them until their successors are elected by the people, they holding that the enabling act, declaring their offices vacant, is unconstitutional. Last night the city council, appointed by Governor Walker under this act, elected a new Mayor and chose a new Chief and Captain of Police. To-day, when the Mayor and the new Chief of police applied for the possession of their re-spective offices, they were refused. The ex-Mayor has sworn in a large number of special police; and the new Mayor holds the City Hall and all the other public buildings, except the station house, which is in possession of the old Mayor, who has applied, through his counsel, Ex-Governor Wise, to Governor Walker, for assistance to maintain his authority.

FOREIGN NEWS.

WEST INDIES.

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