the force of custom and consequently of gold. the force of custom and consequently of It is probable the trial of Mayor Hall all kinds of factories in England, has second nature that the opposition must which was fixed for next Monday, will commenced his career by work in the

means successful.

The fact is, the opposition is the op-consistion, and it cannot be anything else. A set of death by hanging by parties un-known. If the rulers of Sweden had in forposition, and it cannot be anything else. known. That is it is name, nature, color, creed, and destiny. No matter what is before several days warm discussion upon the voice in the national assembly, and had

THE EVENING NEWS. GEORGE Q. CANNON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. Wednessday - February 14, 1972. IT has come to have the force of an axiom that there must needs be an op-position in all things. As there must

position in all things. As there must pay the highest sum named by Amer-needs be opposition, it has come to have les, and that it be a million dollars in Many a poor workman's son, now abating. amongst the most prominent owners of

needs oppose, whether there be good reasons or not for opposition. At least that is the condition of the clique who are pleased to consider themselves on

must be. This accounts for many won-derful things that we see and hear. The opposition gentlemen must have been born under colliding stars. At all events they are the most cross grained of all grown evaluated belown.

events they are the most cross grained beings. Cross purpose is their creed and their nature. They would destroy peace anywhere and make a hell of any heaven into which they might chance to obtrude, for the opposition is the gramplest of all grumpy animals.
Of course these opposition gentry are the recent city election, fairly as it was conducted. It would have been utterly impossible
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SPRINGVILLE CITY, U. T., Feb. 10th, 1872.

Editor Deseret News Dear Bro .- My son, Ezra Mower, left the opposition to the people of Salt Lake City and of Utah. They must oppose under all circumstances; right or wrong, oppose it is and oppose it ham in the charges, but it was not married and amassed considerable prop-erty at the latter place. Sometime afterwards I heard he cold out and came over into Nevada, where he resided a considerable length of time. When last heard from he left Nevada

It would have been utterly impossible to please them. They were displeased because the ladies voted, and they would have been displeased if the ladies had not voted. They were displeased because the people's ticket was tri-umphant, and they would have been displeased if it had not triumphed. They were displeased because of the displeased if it had not triumphed. They were displeased because of the displeased if it had not triumphed. They were displeased because of the displeased if the ladies would have been displeased because of the displeased if it had not triumphed. They were displeased because of the dwellings. they would have been displeased if the election, and they would have been displeased if it had not triumphed. have been displeased if it had been un-fairly conducted. They were angry at the success of the four thousand ma-jority, and they would have been angry if the 500 minority had been by any means successful.

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IN an article, with special reference to the irrigation and reclamation scheme proposed in the pamphlet of J. Ross Browne, the Sacramento Union opposes monopolies by non-residents, as California is now enduring enough evils journment. through mismanagement of land monopolists. The Union says, "there is nothing which has so much retarded thereto," were read and concurred in. "An Act to amend an Act entitled, an Act the inflow of the best class of settlers as the land monopolies now in existence," providing for incorporating associations for mining, manufacturing, commercial and and thinks "the absorption of 3,000,000 other industrial pursuits," was taken up more acres by London! and Frankfort Councilor Jennings presented a bill for usurers would not better the condition" "an Act providing for granting licenses to of that class.

f that class. In arguing against the proposition of on motion of Councilor Lot Smith, the further monopoly, the Union reviews Council took recess till 1 p. m. the agricultural development of Califor-

nia, and makes some interesting and nia, and makes some interesting and instructive statements. Until 1858 the Californians were almost jexclusively devoted to mining, and even in 1860 farming was but experimental, except in four or five counties. In 1863 the grain area was extended outside of six or eight of the oldest settled counties. Since then, farming has become a lead-ing industry of the State. In less than a decade California has advanced from

State in the Union, and grape vines multiplied from four to forty millions, nearly all the vines cultivated without irrigation, and not one acre in a thou-sand of grain irrigated. The State has twenty million acres of land, which, if sub-divided into moderate-sized farms, would pro-duce, without irrigation, six years out of seven, twenty bushels to the acre. The average production of the State, acre for acre, for a cycle of seven years, acre for acre, for a cycle of seven years, surpasses that of any other State in the Union, except Minnesota. The des-truction to crops by drouth in Califor-nia does not surpass the failures from other causes in the Western States. This year twenty-five million bushels of wheat are expected from less than a million and a haif of acres. Under the present system of farming without irri-gation, the grain production of the State promises to increase at a rate per surpasses that of any other State in the state promises to increase at a rate per cent ten times as high as the increase of population. Nor will a general sys-tem of irrigation be a necessity until the population of California the House of his approval of the following interest of the opport re-form of the population of California billie equals that of New York at the present biller

equals that of New York at the present time, a condition not expected in this century. The average production in the State is seventeen bushels to the arra and at that rate under the superintendent of the Salt Lake and Wan-ship Wagon Road, &c. An Actanthorizing the erection of County jails and defining the duties of the officers acre, and at that rate, under the present the

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THE TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE.

Feb. 13. COUNCIL .- Council met pursuant to ad-

The House amendment to "an Act for the protection of game and fish and defining

One p. ni, Council resumed its session.

"An Act amending certain acts providing

On motion of Councilor Jennings, Coun-

"An Act amonding certain charters of

covery of gold and sliver quartz lodes, was reported upon adversely and laid on the table indefinitely. The bill for limitation in criminal actions,

Adjourned till 2 p. m.

hundreds of millions of dollars to the country, and would have exported all kinds of manufactures, and its sons and daughters would have found bread and native soll.

As it is, many have gone in search of liberty and a home, few have found it. but those who have gone (like drunkards) will have companions. Hence the nation will go as many others have done and will do, wherever monopolies exist for the benefit of a few and for the oppression of the other.

the oppression of the other. Energy, invincible determination, with a right motive, are the levers that move the world, said Porter, and Ten-nyson says, "Self reverence, self know-ledge and self control, these three alone lead life to sovereign power." An ad-ministration based on monopolies and oppression must go down, sooper or lead and any set there alone of the set later, just as sure as there is a God in heaven. Light must penetrate the whole human family before they can be fully developed. That administra-tion which gives full opportunity for obtaining light (education) by all classes and abolishes monopolies, has without question "a right motive," and if that motive is backed with an "in-

vincible determination," who can for a moment fear the result? Education without first-class teachers a decade California has advanced from an annual production of three million bushels to the first wheat producing State in the Union, and grape vines

ing themselves, or who have had the paper opportunity to be born in a palace, and FAREWELL BENEFIT have had a father or somebody else to pay their schooling, and who are too stiffnecked to look down on the mass of the children of men as their brethren and too idle to find out what is the real foundation of common wealth, even their own happy condition and its continuance.

Men may talk and write of doctors and others without schooling, "practice without theory,"but those practitioners are and will be for ever and ever, sbips without rudder. So is theory without practice like a rudder without ship, or

An Act authorizing the Utah Southern capable of producing more wheat than all the rest of the States. [SPECIAL TO THE DESERRET NEWS.] [SPECIAL TO THE DESERRET NEWS.]

"The height by great men reached and kept Were not attained by a sudden flight, But they, while their companions slep".

Were tolling upward in the night." Mr. Editor, the road I have pointed

for home use, but would have saved Smith, May, 1831, in Portage Co., Ohio. Gathered with the Saints to Kirtland. Was in the drivings and persecutions in Missouri and Illinois, gaining the respect and admiration of al daughters would have found bread and liberty enough within the circuit of their own people on their beautiful dence of her brother, Pres, Lorenzo Snow. At

the organization of the Female Relief Society, as such she was highly esteemed and loved by all. The funeral services, Feb. 12th, were held at the general place of meeting, under the directions of Elders Samuel Smith and Alvin Nichols, and appropriato remarks were made by Elder Smith and others. The citizens of Brigham City attendol in mass. There were

five hundred persons, and many following on fost to the grave, all auxious to manifest their feelings of respect for their much beloved sister In the gospel of Car st .- Cox.





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