THE EVENING NEWS BLISHED DAILT, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED AT FOUR O'CLOCK. DAVID O. CALDER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. Thursday, . April 6, 1976.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Where is he? This is the sort of man that is wanted for the next President of the United States, according to the New York Times -"The next President of the United States should be a capable administrator, a clear-sighted statesman, and a fearless and energetic reformer. He must be a man whose past public life needs neither apology nor defense, because it speaks for itself. He must be free from all sympathy or connection with the influences which have thrown discredit on the good name alike of the party and the people."

---- There is a time for all things. An exchange says, "When it costs the Government \$400,000 to repair a vessel whose first cost was \$182,000, it's about time for some one to howl."

-It is said that the average American girl is either devoutly religious, or desperately the other way. No half and half business with her.

-The Detroit Post says-"The Democratic House this winter has demonstrated to the American people that the Democratic party is wholly unfit to be trusted with the control of the Government." The Chicago Courier is of a similar opinion, for it says that even with its present limited authority the Snow, Brigham Young, jr., Jcs. F. Smith. democratic party "is likely to land the biggest part of the government in the penitentiary."

DIES IRÆ.

Nor a few of the denizens of this city verily thought the day of judgment had surely come when the four powder megazines on Arsenal Hill, immediately north of the city, exploded yesterday afternoon with three terrific and distinct reports. Some persons involuntarily executed astonishing Saints gestures, struck tragic or imploring attitudes, and certainly believed for a few moments that the veritoble day of wrath, the actual end of the world, the awful crack of doom had burst upon them in its terrible, stupendous, awe-inspiring, verwhelming, irresistible reality

their gambling dens in that city; that the thousands of their emigrants who weekly arrive come consigned to coolie companies and bound to a term of servile labor; that their real religion is a stolid fatalism; that they have neither indian eligious convictions nor religious enthusiasm ; that they have no religion and no system of mor-

ditions, there being over 100

ality that forbids lying, theft, murthem; that they have no belief in future punishment or accountabil-ity beyond the grave; that there is nothing but the dread of earthly with the Government. penalties to deter them from the commission of any crime which promises gain or profit; that they do not trouble themselves in the tween Bristow, Morton, and Conk-

of Conkling.

To all which it may be said that The Herald correspondent who refused to answer the questions to Page, of the Indian committee, has been ordered brought before the bar of the House. The cor-respondent claims that Page tried to obtain a knowledge of the busi-ness management of the Heraid, if it is true the Chinese are strikingly like some characters among white men in this country.

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

the salaries it paid and the names of those who furnished information FIRST DAY. te the correspondent. The World's Washington special THURSDAY, April 6th. The forty-sixth annual confersays the President is greatly an-noyed at the resolution passed by the House on Monday, calling for ence of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints convened this morning in the New Tabernacle, April 6th, 1876, at 10 o'clock. any information of any executive officer's act. This is as if any word

PRESENT ON THE STAND.

officer's act. This is as if any word would cover the President's Sum-mers at Long Branch. It is be-lieved the resolution will not be answered, as being incompatible with the public interest. It has been developed, through an elaborate investigation by the naval committee of the House, that the difference between ex-secretary Belknap and secretary Robeson is that the former received his per centages on contracts direct, while the latter has them paid to his best friend and confidential agent. It turns up in evidence to-day that one of the Cattells, brother of the ex-senator, received nearly \$150,000 of per centages on contracts, which he obtained from secretary Robe-son for the house of Matthews & Co., New York, dealers in Woolens. Thus far this firm received con-tracts obtained by Cattell amount-ing to \$3,000,000, on which latter re-ceived commission averaging 5 per cent. The committee intend to open up this important lode into other startling revelations. Of the First Presidency-Prest. B. Young and Daniel H. Wells. Patriarch-John Smith. Of the First Seven Presidents of Seventies-Joseph Young, Albert P. Rockwood, Herace S. Eldredge, John Van Cott. Of the Presidency of the High Priest's Quorum-Etias Smith and Elias Morris. Of the Presidency of this Stake of Zion-Geo. B. Wallace and W. H. Of the Presidency of the Bishop-ion-Edward Hunter, I. W. Har-Robert T. Burton. In addition to the above, there was a general attendance of the au thorities throughout the Territory, besides a large congregation open up this important lode into other startling revelations. Conference was called by PREST. B. YOUNG.

Congregational Association.

The annual meeting of the New York and Brooklyn Association of Congregational Ministers began yesterday. An organization was effected by the choice of the Rev. Prayer by Elder JOHN TAYLOR Geo. Whipple as moderatior. Only about twenty persons were present

room for the young trees. Most of our peach trees have already borne too many crops, and the credit of Utah peaches will suffer by such neglect. Let us go in for new and hetter orchards, and for the lead of the world in choice dried and can-By Telegraph. PER WISTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES d fruits

ned fruits. Where possible, set orchard rows north and south, keeping open the rows to the sun by cutting the hori-zontal branches extending east and west, leaving the tree in fan shape. EASTERN ting Mad-Negroes Stagge ed-A Recusant Reporter -- The President Vezed-Belknap and Robeson and their Little Ways. Cultivate between the rows small NEW YORK, 6 .- The Herald's der, or "any of those other offences which we call crimes," when it is convenient and safe to resort to the efforts made to transfer the In-dian bureau to the War Depart-the forth and safe to resort to the the forth and the efforts made to transfer the In-tilized, is the very best for stone fruits. Light sandy land, well fer-fruits. fruits. JOHNSON, SEN.

MINING STOCKS.

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SEASON OF 776.

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ZION'S CO-OPERATIVE MERCANTILE INSTITUTION, having moved into a building thoroughly adapted to the requirements of their trade, are opening up a splendid stock of New Goods and with facilities possessed by no other house in Utah, and are prepared to supply the Spring and Summer Trade of Town and Country.

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force and granduer. Some thought the time was come when the val-

mountains brought low. Others, not so seriously affected, who could think of anything, thought the nearest steam-boller had exploded, or a sudden simultaneous bombard-ment had been opened on the devoted city, or a volcano had suddenly burst open in dreadful only believed in the Latter-day Saints not suddenly burst open in dreadful eruption, or a tremendous earth-quake or series of earthquakes were shaking terribly the city. The

ments. Some persons, in addition to the momentary excitement, were nervously affected for a con-siderable time, and they probably of the Nephites, and gave him the to the momentary excitement, spent many wakeful hours last priesthood to lay the foundation of night. The women generally will a kingdom that never was to be thrown down. God held him acbe likely to complain of "bad backs" for a week or two to come, while a few may suffer more seriously.

These extraordinary sensations, impulses, and thoughts, however, were of brief duration, for the immense volumes of flame and smoke denoted the origin and real nature of the catastrophe, followed within a radius of two or three miles by a shower of rocks, iron, timber, unexploded powder, dust, and general debris.

upon us.

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The saddest features of this tragic event are the loss of life, and the injury to limbs. The damage to property is very great, hardly a house in the city escaping scot free, and many being wrecked or more or less badly strained.

The lessons to be learned from the disaster are mainly in the line of more cautious aad prudent treatment of explosives, especially the more dangerous and easily inflamable ones. It is now

the general sentiment that the magazines were located much too pistol or rifle practice, cannot be too severely censured. A man who will thus recklessly play with and around the most deadly explosives is a fool, a madman, if not a villain, and should be taken good care of in and should be taken good care of in

and should be taken good care of in a preventive way. Lastly, we may say that it is hardly a humane act, much less the act of a public spirited citizen, to endeavor, at this calamitous epoch, to make a corner in glass, or to run the price of the article up two or

Great is the Lord, 'tis when the meeting opened. Bis high and hely name, ELDER WILFORD WOODRUFF

The choir sang-

The choir sang-

An angel from on high

The long, long silence broke.

Killed by a Failing Building.

simultaneous smashing of glass, especially in the principal street, heightened the dreadfulness of the moment. Never, to the end of their mortal lives, will the people of this city invert the fearful shock, nor many forget the fearful shock, nor many of them their strange, involuntary sensations, actions, and attitudes, some of the latter being exceed-ingly fantastic, and even ludicrous to think of in their calmer mo-

which they faithfully performed to the day of their death. So also The House committee on Pacific railway have agreed to report a bill directing a survey to be made of the route for a railroad from Austin, Texas, to Topolovampo Bay, on the Gulf of Mexico. The consent of the Maximum Mexican government for such a countable for the faithful use of survey has already been obtained. those powers and keys that were committed to him. It was the same Advanced Freight Rates.

with Prest. Young, his counsel, the twelve apostles, and all who held the priesthood. God held us all accountable for the same, and it CHISAGO, 6 .- The fight in pro gress between the Iowa pool and the Chicago and Alton Railway over the California business has accountable for the same, and it behoved us to be careful how we handled sacred things and to mag-nify our calling that was placed Francisco were advanced yesternify our calling that was placed day. Examination of Mathews-Letter Secretary, Bristow.

and your calling that was placed upon us.
He urged the prompt and honest observance of the law of tithing, that our temples might be built, and all faithful Saints have the privilege of attending to those or dinances for their dead friends and forefathers that alone could be attended to in the temples of the Most High God. No matter what our circumstances might be, all had the power of keeping the commandments of God. He hoped the Saints who attended this Conference would come with prayerful hearts, that God might inspire his ervant Brigham and give him about two weeks ago by Beets; chairman of the House committee on expenditures. In the navy department.
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near the city and much too near each other. The practice, which evidently was not uncommon, o making the magazines a target for pistol or rifle practice, cannot be too severely censured. A man who ALBANY, 6.-Respite granted to Dolan for one week, PROVIDENCE, R. I., 6.-Election returns, Lippit, Republican, 8,357; Howard, Prohibition Republican, 6,385; Beach, Democrat, 3,602.

FOREICN GREAT BRITAIN. More Insur

LONDON, 6 -A Vienna dispatch

New York, 6.

Gold closed 134; Money, 4; Gov-ernments dull, steady; Stocks ac-tive, weak; Western Union, 684; Quicksilver, 164; Pacific Mail, 164; Mariposa, 74; Wells, Fargo, 854; New York Central, 1134; Erie, 184; Pan-ama, 1274; Union Pacific, 624; Union Pacific Bonds, 1054; Central Bonds, 1074.

List of Letters.

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EDWIN-ADAMS Salt Lake City, March 25th 1876. d104

Who will make his first appearance on THURSDAY, APRIL 6th, 1876 In his Dual Impersonation of PHIDIAS AND BAPRAEL, In the famous play, entitled THE

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