In reading over the message of the Prerecommendation of a policy of peaceful Britain and the United States have set anys, if successful, will be likely to have a powerful and extensive influence over other nations, and if it shall be a cause of millions of men turning from the pursuits of war to those of peaceful in- gamous. All of this can be explained

person in Utah, among its tone fide citi- that the above ideas are practically zens, who will not be with President Grant in his approval of that method gone conclusion. of settling difficulties. Indeed It is very like the Scripture method, and consequently the people of this Territory were certain to be favorably disposed with Selkirk of boyish memory he toward it, as they are to everything of could assert, "I am monarch of all I divine origin, and the more especially the island, and the assertion is simply when it is eminently applicable to their tyranny. The one shild of the family

paid and accumulated scores to be wiped | years. war. Is any question satisfactorily settled by that war, any one of the questions at issue which led to the war? Not one. France lost territory and prestige, was humbled to the dust, and it is nothing but natural for that proud nation to desire and seek to regain both at the first favorable opportunity. In respect to the feelings engendered by the war between those two nations. little that is pleasant can be said, and this is amply demonstrated by the re-occupation by Germany, with martial law, of certain districts of France, in treble the same length of time. a movement which must be very Judicial mandates, warping of the law distasteful and irritating to the from its proper meaning, nay, persecution probably fatally, on Sunday night by selling goods, wares or merhandise at any probably fatally, on Sunday night by to hasten the prevalence of a state of telligence, as enunciated through the real peace and comity between the two press of the country, is too quick to nations, for all wars retard rather than hasten the millennium. Our own country is practically much further from it now than before its own late has become synoymous with order, tem-

the bloody arbitrament of war, or to the and ecclesiastical warfare? searcely less expensive or less satisfactory arbitrament of law. Both the arbitrament of law as now common and the arbitrament of war, must give way to a policy superior to both, or the ers of brotherhood will never be in-

Twn Prince of Wales, as our readers among no people that I have ever visit-are aware from reading the dispatches, ed have I seen so much order, sobriety, is suffering from fever. The symptoms industry and economy exhibited as at of the disease, according to latest news, are favorable, and public anxiety is allowed in the hive.

While there I became cognizant of the Prince's recovery, however, are dubious, fact that the Territory contained a very judging by the way the Chicago Post puts the situation-

The Prince of Wales is attended by chy and disorder is just the thing they three honorary physicians, two physicians in ordinary, two surgeons in ordinary, one surgeon extraordinary, and one chemist in ordinary, besides the twenty-one additional honorary, ordinary, and extraordinary physicians, are engaged in legitimate pursuits, and surgeons, apothecaries and chemists besurgeons, apothecaries and chemists belanging to the household of his royal
mother. Well may the people of England take alarm for the safety of the
royal heir! Thirty-two expert and
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him "live alway."

Correspondence.

BALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 4,1871.

Editor Descret News:—Mankind, as a rule, are prove to indulge in invective, whenever an opportunity presents itself; apparently preferring to over-whelm an antagonist with a shower of dead beats." itself; apparently preferring to over-whelm an antagonist with a shower of adjectives, rather than appeal to the reasoning faculties of the man, and convince him of the error of his with other kindred spirits in the Terways, by producing convincing argu- ritory, have determined to make the ment that will have its weight. Es- most of it. Coming into the country pecially is this true as regards the dispecially is this true as regards the discussion of the subject of playsamy. To judge from the numerous newspaper articles touching on the subject one would suppose that however much the writers may oppose the flagsantly illegal proceedings of the Marmon cruanders, yet they can only indulge in bitter invective toward the peculiar institution, not condescending to examine into the merits and demerits of the case, but simply branding the practice as barbarous, heathenish, anti-progressive, etc., etc., without stopping to examine into practical results, as to whether society was benefitted, as to whether society was benefitted, as to suit. Now, the question arises, "To who munity was elevated or degraded, as will this people turn for protection and to whether the physical man was improved, or the reverse.

the foregoing summary method of disposing of this great social problems. I grown and prospered, until we are now should judge would not be entirely sat- one of the first powers on earth. But

In selecting a tree from the nursery for transplanting, one maturally enquires as to the nature of the fruit it bears, so the thinking man, when a principle that affects society is presented before him for endorsement or rejection, naturally sake what is the nature of the fruit it bears. So I judge will thinking man view the question of polygamy. The animadversions of a certain class of men in Utah, will not succeed in blinding them to the fast that the results of polygamy have so far sur-

serving eye the strong bodies and quickening intellect of our youth must present a subject fraught with interest,
compled as it is with the fact that physical life throughout civilization is daily
on the retrograde, and that the "social
evil" is sapping the very life blood
from our social system, producing a
state of society bordering on chaos,
fraught with calamities that the mind
starts back aghast at.

tarts back aghast at. sident of the United States to Congress, that in all probability, if those who so we find many things to approve. The earnestly desire the extinction of the socalled "twin relic" would compare the arbitration is one that commends itself two classes of children, polygamous and to the good judgment of every intelligent and well meaning person. Great dant reason to change their way of thinking.

I have carefully noted the two classes a memorable example of this policy, under a variety of circumstances and which example, as President Grant find that in point of natural ability, in upon common sense principles, and if dustry, it will be a subject of everlasting any impartial persons will take the congratulation. We do not know that there is one cannot but be forced to the conclusion correct. That they can be substantiated in any of our Ward schools is a .ore-

As it is with nations, so it is with families, the family simply being a nation in embryo. If there is but one person to constitute the nation, then, is king, or queen, as the case may be, There are a great many reasons why and carries these ideas to school with peaceful arbitration should be adopted rights which he is bound to respect, by the nations as well as by communi- but which he does not naturally wish ties in the settlement of disputes. It to, owing to the circumstances by mittee to report changes in the standing is pre-eminently conductive to good feel. which he has been surrounded. On the other hand, the numerous household of ing, while the arbitration of war evokes the worst feelings of which humanity that others have equal rights with is capable, satisfactorily settles no ques- themselves and, at even a tender age, tion, but leaves aggravated grudges to be them in good stead in more mature

off, with interest, the first convenient opportunity. Look at the present position of France and Germany, after their tainly draw conclusions from it, that late short, sharp, but terribly decisive will do much to deaden the effect of nominated for speaker. Shannon rethe war between those two nations, results that flow from obeying the little that is pleasant can be said and beheats of God, even though it be polygamy. Certain it is that our enemies

perance, sobriety, virtue, and good gov-The policy of peaceful arbitration has ernment. May we not then hope that always been widely adopted in Utah.

It is in accord with the genius of our "Mormonism," as a refuge from the eithern, and they infinitely prefer it to storms and strife of political, social, Respectfully, EXTEMPORE.

THE "MORNON QUESTION."

During the past season I spen ome time in Utah. Owing to the the more than ordinary favors of both Mormon and Gentile citizens of the Ter-ritory, I had a very fair opportunity of judging of the true condition of their iomestic affairs. In the first place,

large number of persons, whom we may chy and disorder is just the thing they citizens, outside of the Mormon population, who desire a different state of affairs. I refer to such men as Col. Buel, Alex. Majors, and others-men who whose individual prosperity depends largely upon the general prosperity of the people with whom they live. Such

If the Prince gets well over all that body of affiction, it may be accounted a miracle, and he may well be left to live a little longer, though there are thousands of people who would not have penitentiaries and chair gauge, should be thought necessary to carry import-ant elections, and that after elections are over these lazzaroni political vul-tures demand their pay, and the admin-

> The individuals who occupy federal offices in Utah Territory, in collusion

To the philanthropist and statesman, torily. To that great and glorious

sults of polygamy have so far surpassed the expectation of its most sangulae advocates in its practical results. In fulfilling the first great command, Utah stands preeminantly higher than any other portion of the known habitable globs. To "multiply and replenish the earth," has been a divine injunction to this people and the numerous progeny that surround our family hearthstones are ample avidence that there exists no design to evade this life-preserving mandate. To the ob-

its establishment or practice. That the A number of years' experience as a Mormon people aresincere in the belief teacher has led me to the conclusion of their peculiar tenets, I am well convinced, and whoever calls them an ignorant and besotted people is a very greatly mistaken individual. More general information you will not find among our own people, and as for in-stitutions of learning Indianians might well be proud of what Utah contains.— Cor. Miami County (Indiana) Sentinet.

SPECIAL TO THE DESERRET NEWS. By Telegraph.

Afternoon Dispatches.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Shot Himself-Opera House Burnt.

NEW YORK, 6.-R. Ressman from Sau Francisco, who has been missing several days, was discovered in Believue hospital under the care of Dr. Welders. Article 1. Manner of Obtaining, Issuing It appears that he attempted suicide on Saturday last, by shooting himself through the head; he is likely to recover.

It is generally credited here that ex-Judge Pierrepont will succeed Secretary Fish, and Geo. tf. Williams, of Oregon, Attorney General Akerman.

The Republican senatorial caucus this morning appointed the following com-Committees: Bucklubam, Sawyer, Pomeroy, Frelinghuy em and Ferry.

WESTERN DISPATCHES. California Legislature-Chinaman Shot

Tornado in Oregon. SACRAMENTO, 5.—The Assembly met at 10 o'clock this morning and after A. Thompson, journal clerk, and J. E.

Gori and T. Creque, copying clerks. The Senate met at 12 o'clock, and elected as president pro tem, Farley, of Amador, 21 votes, G. C. Perkins, of \$200,000 \$200 00 per annum.
Butler, 7 votes. Mr. Farley was With Capital of less than \$ sworn in and then the senate ad- per annum. journed till 12 o'clock to-morrow.

Chinaman of the gravel company ALBANY, Oregon. - The past week has | clared to be a merchant. been very stormy, it 'has rained almost PORTLAND. - A severe tornado swept over a portion of Baker County last week, mills were destroyed, roofs blown off and trees twisted off and uprooted.

EUROPEAN DISPATCHES.

Dismond Fields Annexed-Thiers and the Orieans Princes-Eire in Paris-

London, 5.-This morning's bulletin says the Prince of Wales passed a comfortable night. The progress of his case is satisfactory. The symptoms continue to indicate slow but steady improvement. It is understood that the fever, though severe, has at no time been beyond the control of medical attendance. Public apprehension se to the result has measurably subsided. Gen. E. D. Sickles and bride have arrived on their way to Liverpool to take \$350 00.

steamer for New York The annexation of the Diamond Fields to the English dominion in \$300 00. South Africa has been completed.

PARIS, evening, 5.—President Thiers appears to have made up his mind to oppose the admission of the Orienne princes to the national assembly. The \$225 00. princes to day waited upon Thiere for the purpose of listening to the expo-sition of the ressons that influenced him against their taking seats in the legislature, and endeavored by argument to change his decision. The President received the princes courteously, but owing to the pressure of public bus ness was unable to hear or reply to

take their seats in the assembly. A great fire occurred to day in the Hotel Rue ds Livre, which contains many of the mo-t elegant shops in Paris. Owing to the exertions of the Over \$8,000 and not exceeding \$10,-000 an before any injury had been done to the place itself. The loss to the store keep-

The national assembly effected an or-ganization to-day by re-electing presi-dent Gravy and the vice presidents of

ment in Rome is expected in a few

MEMBER NO.

In this city, December 4th, of brain disease MARY, daughter of John V. and Sophia aged II years and II months. Feneral to-morrow (Thursday) at half past I . m., from the 13th War! Assembly Rooms

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sand, lot block, or share or parcel thereo dialmed, before presenting them for filing, as in no instance can the clerk be the agent of ttorney of any party in drawing up or prepar

Probate Judge for Salt Lake County. Sait Lake City, Nov. 27, 1871. MRS. S. F. LOVELL, ADIES' FURNISHING STORE MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS, No. 99, KIMBALL'S BLOCK.

AN ORDINANCE

First South Street

RELATING TO LICENSES. and Recording Licenses.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of Salt Lake City, that it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to engage in any business hereinafter mentioned, without first obtaining a license therefor.

Sec. 2. All applications for License shall be made in writing to the Mayor, and the amount as hereinafter provided shall be paid. Washington, 6.—Wall's opera house amount as hereinafter provided, shall be paid in advance to the city Treasurer. All Lineared. Mayor, or presiding officer of the City Council, and attested by the City Recorder, under the seal of the City. The Recorder shall keep an alphabetical list of licenses hand, stating the number, name, time, place and kind of business, and the amount paid, with such remarks as may be considered

Article 2. Banks, Bankers, Brokers and Exchange Dealers,

Sec. 1. No person, corporation, associa-tion or company, shall carry on the ligatory; or in gold, silver or bullion within this City, without first obtaining a license under the provisions of this

Sec. 2. Each bank, banker, broker or exchange dealer, on making application for license, shall make a statement under oath, sworn to before the Mayor or City Recorder, of the amount of capital to be employed, such statements shall be filed in alphabetical order, and yearly licenses may be issued thereon, as follows, viz:-With Capital of \$300,000 and over, \$500 00

per annum. With Capital of \$200,000 and less than \$300,000 \$300 00 per annum. With Capital of \$160,000 and less than With Capital of less than \$100,000 \$100 00

store, stand or place within this City is de-Sec. 2. Each merchant, on making appli-

cation to the Mayor for license, shall make a statement of the cash value of all goods, wares and other merchandise which he may have in his possession or under his control, whether owned by him or consigned to him for sale, which state-ment shall be sworn to before the Mayor or the City Recorder by the merchant making t, or his duly authorized agent - Provided that if any merchant shall increase his stock beyond the limit of his class of busi-ness during the period of his license, he shall procure an additional license for such Sec. 3 The Recorder shall file all such statements in alphabetical order, and year-

Over \$400,000 and not exceeding \$500,000 shall constitute 2d Class, and pay \$450 00.
Over \$300,000 and not exceeding \$400,000 shall constitute 3d Class, and pay \$400 00. Over \$200,000 and not exceeding \$300, 000 shall constitute 4th Class, and pay Over \$100,000 and not exceeding \$200,-

000 shall constitute 5th Class, and pay Over 75,000 and not exceeding \$100,-\$250 00. constitute 6th Class, and pay Over \$50,000 and not exceeding \$75, over \$50,000 and not exceeding \$60, over \$50,000 and not exceeding \$60, over \$40,000 and not exceeding \$50, over \$40,000 and not exceeding \$50, over \$40,000 and not exceeding \$50, over \$30,000 and not exceeding \$50, over \$30,000 and not exceeding \$50, over \$30,000 and not exceeding \$40, over \$30,000 and not exceeding \$40, over \$30,000 and not exceeding \$40, over \$30,000 and not exceeding \$30, over \$30,000 and not exceeding them to day. He however appointed 900 shall constitute 11th Class, and pay an interview for Friday next, when he \$125 00.
will be prepared to develop fully his over \$15,000 and not exceeding \$20, reasons for refusing to allow them to 100 00.

Over \$10,000 and not exceeding \$15, Over \$5,000 and not exceeding 000 shall constitute 15th Class, and pay Over \$4,000 and not exceeding \$5, 000 shall constitute 16th Class, and pay

Over \$3,000 and not exceeding 4, 000 shall constitute 17th Class, and pay Rome, 5.—The promulgation of an encyclical letter from the Pope against the installation of the Italian parlis-Over \$1,000 and not exceeding \$2,-

Not exceeding \$1,000 shall constitute 20th class and pay \$25.

Provided that licenses may be granted for terms of three months on payment of fif-teen per cent. additional, and for terms of six months on payment of ten per cent ad-Sec. 4. The provisions of this Article shall not be construed to authorize any person

o sell spirituous, vinous or fermented liquors in any quantity.

Article 4. Hotel Keepers.

Sec. 1 Whoever shall keep any public house with lodging rooms for the accommodation of guests within this City, is declared to be a tavern or hotel keeper.

Sec. 2. Each tavern or hotel keeper, on making application to the Mayor for license, shall make a statement of the number of rooms of all kinds his house contains, which statement shall be sworn to before the Mayor or the City Recorder, by the tavern or hotel keeper, or his duly authorized Sec. 3. The Recorder shall file all such statements in alphabetical order, and yearly licenses may be issued thereon, as fol-

Over 100 rooms shall constitute 1st Class. and shall pay, \$200 00.

Over 75 to 100 rooms shall constitute 2nd
Class, and shall pay \$150 00.

Over 50 to 75 rooms shall constitute 3rd
Class, and shall pay \$190 00.

Over 25 to 50 rooms shall constitute 4th Class, and shall pay \$50 00.

25 rooms and under shall constitute 5.h
Class, and shall pay \$25 00.

Provided, that half yearly licenses may
be issued on payment of ten per cent, addi-

Article 5, Restaurants, Sec. 1. Whoever shall keep any house or place for furnishing meals without lodging, within this City is declared to be a restaur-

Article 6. - Livery and Feed Stable

TO ALL CONCERNED.

Article 6. — Livery and Feed Stable Keepers.

Sec. 1. A livery stable keeper is one who keeps for hire, horses, carriages or other vehicles, and a feed stable keeper, is one who hall lake City, that the County Clerk will be prepared from and after the lith day of December next, to file any declaratory statement, as contemplated by Bec. 3 of an Act has a contemplated by Bec. 3 of an Act has a seen by the Last distive Assembly of the Ferritory of Utah, approved Feb. 17, 1859, preseribing rules and regulations for the execution of the trust arising under the Act of Congress enulused "An Act for the Bellef of the Inhabitants," approved Mar. 2, 1857.

Parties intending to file such declaratory statements must have them properly made out, particularly and definitely describing the fact, but helder, or share or parcel thereof.

Sec. 1. A livery stable keeper is one who keeps for hire, horses, carriages or other vehicles, and a feed stable keeper, is one who leaves for hire, horses, carriages or other vehicles, and a feed stable keeper, is one who leaves for hire, horses, carriages or other vehicles, and a feed stable keeper, is one who leaves for hire, horses, carriages or other vehicles, and a feed stable keeper, is one who leaves for hire, horses, carriages or other vehicles, and a feed stable keeper, is one who leaves for hire, horses, carriages or other vehicles, and a feed stable keeper, is one whicles, and a feed sta For 10 vehicles and over, with animals, \$100.00 per annum.
From 5 to 10 vehicles, with animals, \$60.00

per annum. For less than 5 [vehicles, with animals For feeding stables exclusively, \$25,00.

Provided, that half-yearly licenses may be issued on payment of ten per cent. ad-Article 7. Billiards and Pin Alleys.

Article 7. Billiards and Pin Alleys.

Sec. 1. A keeper of a billiard table is one who possesses or ke ps, or has the control, or management of one or more billiard tables whereon others are permitted to play, and for the use of which, or privilege of playing thereon, or for the hire thereof any money or its equivalent, or any check or counter in iten of money, shall be paid or received; and all billiard tables within the City shall be held and taken to be so kept, and to come within the meaning and provisions of this Article, except such as may be kept within dwalling houses for owner's recreation, and not for the purpose of letting the same to others to play thereon for money, or anything representing or is lien of money, or for wagers or belg; and there shall be levied and collected for every license to keep billiard tables as aforesaid. tables as aforesaid.

For one table for three months, \$300,00

" two tables " three " " four " each additional table. And each table shall be numbered, and the license therefor taken and paid for three months
in advance.

Sec. 2. A keeper of a pin alley, it one who
owns, possesses, or keeps such alley, (without
regard to the number of pins used.) on which
persons are permitted to play; and for license
to keep a pin alley, there shall be layed and
collected quarierly in advance the sum of
\$150.00 on each alley or runway.

Sec. 3. All persons obtaining license under
this Article, shall give bonds to the City
of Salt Lake, with at least two sureties, to be
approved by the Mayor, in the penal sum of
five hundred dollars, conditioned that the
party so licensed shall faithfully observe and
keep all the provisions of this Article, and that
he will prohibit music, dancing, drunkenness
and all riotous or disorderly conduct, on his
premises. And each table shall be numbered, and the li

Article 8.-Sundry Avocations, Article S.—Sundry Avocations,

Sec 1. It shall not be lawful for any person to exercise within this City, the business of runner or buyer on the street, real estate or iand agent, smelting and crushing ores, assaying, bill poster, conveyancer, dentist, physician, surgeon, occulist, abrist, insurance agents, photographers, machine agents, expressing, telegraphing, intelligence office, running omnibuses, cars, cabs, drays or other vehicle carting, porterage, packing, boot blacks or of pedding of fruit, or to conduct or manage any theatre, circus, menageria, exhibition, show or amusement, skating rink, shooting gallery, ball or concert, without first obtaining a license therefor.

Sec. 2. Whoever exercises the calling or profession of any business described in the preceding and the section of any susiness described in the preceding and the section of any susiness described in the preceding acceptance.

Sec. 2. Whoever exercises the calling or profession of any business described in the preceding section, shall be considered to come within the meaning of this Article.

Sec. 3 There shall be lavied and collected yearly is advance, unless otherwise provided, for every license granted for the business or object herein specified, as follows:

First, Upon a runner's license, \$25.00.

Second. Upon a real estate or land agent's license, \$25.00.

Third. Upon a license for smelting and crushing ore, \$100.00.

Fourth. Upon a sassayer's license, \$25.00.

Fifth. Upon a conveyancer's license, \$25.00.

Seventh. Upon a dentist's license, \$25.00.

Eighth. Upon a physician's license, \$25.00.

Ninth, Upon a surgeon's license, \$25.00.

Ninth, Upon a surgeon's license, \$25.00.
Tenth, Upon an oculist's license, \$25.00.
Eleventh, Upon an aurist's license, \$25.00.
Twelfth, Upon an insurance agent's license. Thirteenth. Upon a photographer's license, \$25.00.

Fourteenth. Upon a machine agent's license, Fifteenth. Upon a boot-black's license, \$2.00.
Sixteenth. Upon license for a theatra, \$200,00.
Seventeenth. Upon license for a skating rink,

Eighteenth, Upon a license for a shooting gallery, \$100.00.

Nineteenth, Upon license for a concert, ball, lecture, tricks of legerdemain, or any other exhibition, show or amusement, \$5.00 for each performance or exhibition.

Twentieth, Upon a license for a circus or equestrian exhibition, \$50.00 for each performance or exhibition.

Twenty-first Upon a license for a traveling. Twenty-first. Upon a license for a traveling menageric \$25,00 for each performance or exhi-Twenty-second Upon license to run an om-nation or car. \$25.00. Twenty-third. Upon a license to run a hack or cab, \$20.00. Twenty-fourth. Upon a license to run a draj or job wagon, \$10.00. Twenty-fith. Upon a license for telegraph-

ter, \$25.00.

Twenty-sixth, Upon a porter's license, \$10.00.
Twenty-seventh, Upon an express agent's or company's license, \$100.00.
Twenty-eighth, Upon an intelligence office teeper's license, \$25.00.
Twenty-ninth, Upon a fruit peddler's license, \$30.00. Provided, That half-yearly licenses may be saued on payment of ten per cent, additional Article 9. Sundry Provisions.

for that purpose.

Bec. 4. All licenses for billiard tables, pin and bowling alleys, tavern keepers. Respers of ordinaries, victualling or coffee houses, restaurants, exhibitions of showmen, shows of every kind, concerts or musical enteriainments, circuses, the atrical performances, exhibitions or amusements, may be withheld at the discretion of the Mayor, Presided, an appeal may be taken to the City Council, whose decision thereon shall be final. The City Council may by resolution at any time, limit the number of licenses to be issued for any kind of business, provided for in this ordinance,

Bec. 5. Whoever shall violate any of the provisions of the several articles of this ordinaries or refuse to comply with any of the requirements thereof, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof, shall be liable to a fine in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, or to imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both fine and imprisonment.—Previded that the penalty shall in no case exceed twice the amount of the yearly license of the party accused for each offence.

Bec. 5. That all ordinancer, or parts of ordinances, conflicting with the loregoing, be, and the same are bereby repealed.

DANIEL H. WELLE, Mayor.

Passed November E. 1811.

TERRITORY OF UTAH.

TERRITORY OF UTAH,) SALT LAKE CITY. This certifies that the foregoing is a true copy of the Ordinauce passed by the City Council, November 21st, A. D. 1871
Given tinder my hund and the Corporate Seal of Sale Lake City, this 28th day of Navember, A. D. 1871.

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