

The general opinion is that the construction of the gallery will improve the acoustic qualities of the house, and that the congregation will hear distinctly in every seat; but should this not be the case, there are other improvemade before Conference, that will correct any defects of this kind that may still exist. We venture the opfnion that, before it is finished, its acoustic any large building in the United States, as it already is the largest auditorium of which we have any knowledge.

The gallery measures in front, from back it is probably about 500 feet. It is about thirty-two feet in depth. It is supported by seventy-two columns. There are six stairways-two north, the present will be mostly temporary, there not being sufficient time to construct the others before Conference. The gallery will seat 3,000 persons, which will afford, in the entire building, sitting accommodation for 11,000, and standing room, in addition, for between 2,000 and 3,000, making the total united people can accomplish under go Times asks: wise guidance. Steps will be taken to select a corps of door keepers, and deacons to seat the congregation. In the observe this regulation. It is the intention to have the New Tabernacle thrown open for worship at 2 p.m. on Sunday next, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance. A small congregation would almost be lost there; besides, it will offer a good opportunity, before holding Conference, sound that formeriy existed. On Thursday next, the 5th of May, the adjourned Annual Conference will convene at 10 o'clock a.m. in the New Tabernacle. It is anticipated there will be a large attendance of people on that occasion. We scarcely / whink there need be any fear entertained of lack of room, though there never was a time in the history of the Latter-day Saintsno matter how large the building might be which they had to meet in-when the people could find sufficient room to hold their conferences. It would be a grand and very pleasing sight to see the New Tabernacle filled to its utmost capacity.

holding lands, making laws, and keeping consciences, it is probably near its end. The contest which it wages with the nation and with the civilization of the century, is too unequal; and not all the resources of its material prosperity and its religous zeal can be equal to such an issue. The trail of the comet is large, but it is a comet after all, and not a stable planet. The apparent completeness of union between Church and ments, which time did not permit to be State in the Mormon system will prove to be its loss and destruction. If it were only chance of long life upon the earth.

"It is not well, nevertheless, to prophesy too confidently. The growth and development of the Mormon community, thus far, properties will be superior to those of is a phenomenon of our age which contradicts all precedents. There were wise men who prophesied, after the death of Joseph Smith, a quarter of a century ago, that the contemptible fanaticism had received its final blow, and would be heard of no longer. one end to the other, 395 feet. At the off valley, it was predicted that they would perish in the wilderness. The seers have found themselves more than once at fault in telling of this people. And it may be that here, in this free land ot light and knowledge, a community shall maintain itself, that rejects our laws and our ideas two east and two south. The seats at and keeps a civilization of its own. The Caraîtes lived for ages in the Crimea, and the Jews too in China, though the laws and customs of the men around them were all alien and hostile."

A PETITION, signed by one thousand persons of Randolph and adjoining counties praying an acknowledgement in the new constitution of Illinois of the supreme power of God, has been presented to the capacity of the building between 13,000 State Constitutional Convention at Spring- Louisa, Clarissa and Candace. In 1825 and 14,000!-clearly exhibiting what a field, Illinois. In alluding to it the Chica- he received his licence as a Methodist

"Why should any rational person ask that an acknowledgment of the supreme gospel as restored to this dispensation, THURSDAY EVENING, power of God be inserted in our state constitution? Would it make us any more body of the building the people will be seated as formerly; that is, the ladies would be without such a constitutional kins Co. New York, in the fall of 1833. seated as formerly; that is, the lattes in the centre seats and the gentlemen on the side seats. In the gallery, the would necessary without such any more abso-in the side seats. In the gallery, the would necessary without such any more abso-inter the seats and the gallery, the inter provision? Would it give to Deity any more perfect jurisdiction, any more abso-er, and immediately proceeded to Maged 4 years, Great Tumb inter provision? Would it give to Deity any more perfect jurisdiction, any more abso-er, and immediately proceeded to Maged 4 years, Great Tumb would proceeded to Would proceeded to Maged 4 years, Great Tumb gentlemen the south side. Those who take seats in that part are requested to observe this regulation. The great origin and the constitution of the creature to the Creator, whether the constitution contain such a clause or next, or a mission through the former the former the former than the former the former than the former than the constitution contain such a clause or not?', ers, on a mission through the States of 4. ICHIT-MATZ, It asks if you cannot legislate of the States of Slack Rope It asks if you cannot legislate a thing preached the gospel, baptized several into that which it is not, "how shall you persons, and raised up a small branch legislate a thing into that which it is al- in Nunday, Pike Co. New York. I ready." It thinks the petitioners do but 1836, he returned to Kirtland and assis belittle that sublime name to use it in con-nection with their fool shness nection with their foolishness.

OBITUARY.

to those who follow and accept his dent John Young. At 5.55 p.m. of the views, than it would have been to the 27th April, 1870, he peacefully passed away, surrounded by those he fondly loved, and who will always cherish for

'Uncle John," as he was familiarly called by the Saints, was beloved by all every trust and unflinching in his integrity to the last. He was a sincere and an earnest follower of the Savior, even from his early youth, and through PROF. BLOT is good authority, and says Bura long career of usefulness in the ministry, he demonstrated by his works what he early professed to believe. He had for several weeks been lingering on death, at his own residence in the menced his eighticth year on the 22d of

He was of a robust, vigorous temperament, and though a full sharer in the stern trials the Saints encountered in world, and are seceiving profitable returns their exodus from Nauvoo and the early from their investment. Great credit is cersettlement of this valley, he might yet, tainly due to the men who inaugurated this Package have lived many years, but for a severe accident which occurred to him in the month of February, 1864. While trava religious vagary, it might have a better eling to Weber Valley he encountered a terrific storm, whereby his wagon was When the Mormons encamped in their far doing, but died full of the hope of a glorious reunion with the just when

death shall have an end.

He was born at Hopkinton, Middlesex Co. Mass. May 22nd, 1791. His parents were John Young and Nabby Howe, and he was the oldest of six sons one of whom is our beloved President, Brigham Young. The deceased was a little more than ten years his sen-In early life he labor d with lor. father, assisting him in farmhis ing. In the 15th year of his age joined the Methodist church be and was devotedly attached to that religion. In the year 1813 he married Theodocia Kimball, who bore to him preacher, and zealously labored with that dennomination until he heard the which was brought to him by his own brothers. He was baptized by his bro-

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## THE "MORMON PROBLEM."

A WRITER, by the name of Charles H Brigham, in the New Magazine, Oid and New, for the month of May, has long article on the "Mormon Problem." He discusses the question at some length, and in a spirit that is not rancorous, yet by no means favorable. The elements of strength in the "Mormon so. position," and the reasons why the system should outlast what, he seems to think, is its present crisis, are:

First; the numbers of its adherents. Second; its prosperity.\_ Third; the religious enthusiasm of

its followers. Fourth; its tragic history,

Fifth; the general ignorance of the

people. Sixth; the feeling of fear entertained towards the leaders.

Seventh: the co-operative trade sys tem.

property.

Ninth; its vigorous propagandism. From these an ides of the character of his arguments can be formed. How any sane man can imagine that, in an age like the present, and in circumstances like those which surround the people of Utah-a continental railroad running through our land and constant intercourse being carried on-fear towards

the leaders should be an element of

A CONVENTION is now in session at Springto ascertain whether the addition of a field, Illinois, arranging a new constitugallery has corrected any defects in tion for that state. Am ong other questions which have been before that body the right the pioneers to this valley in 1847. of suffrage for women has been discussed, and the following proposition has been adopted by a vote of 40 to 21:

> "The question of woman duffrage shall be submitted to a separate vote at the time of the submission of the constitution in such manner as may be provided in the called to the office of Patriarch, and was schedule, and if, upon a canvass of the called to the office of Patriarch, and was votes cast on the question, a majority thereof shall be found 'for woman suffrage,' then the word 'male' shall be stricken out of the section relative to suffrage; otherwise not."

AN ICE AND MILK HOUSE .- The following hints are from a special correspondent of the New York Tribune:

"Years ago I saw a preserving room on a small|scale. Often have I thought I mean to have one similar to it. An ice the 29th inst., where all who wish to house was on a gentle side hill back of contribute their last token of respect, the dwelling, and ice was put on a level are invited to attend. I mean to have one similar to it. An ice with the gound. It was about fourteen feet square. The ice was kept in straw. On the north side of the house, and forming an extension, was a room ten by fourteen, well finished, lathed and plastered, and having shelves and everything convenient for a buttery or dairy room. The ice being only about a fool from the shelves, everything on them kept cool; indeed the whole room was The milk, standing in pans, was covered with cream as thick as sole leather. There was butter in a wooden bowl churned a few hours before. struck on it with a ladle and found it was as hard as Pharoah's heart. It was a hot day in August. A part of a sheep hung up; it had been there over ten days, and was perfectly fresh. There were eggs, pies, cakes and cooked vici-uals in sight. Not a blue or black fly, not a musquito or insect of any kind entered the room. They would buzz up to the green blind, but the cool air was not inviting enough for them. Ante will keep out of such a place. The path leading from the kitchen to this house was under an arbor of grape vines, and em. Eighth; the method of managing roperty. ice. The owner of it was a tanner. The cost could not have exceeded three hundred dollars. "Every farmer should strive to have

such a convenience. Here the wife can have her canned fruit, and her vessels of preserves, without being obliged continually to scald them. For my part, give me good peach preserves in pre-ference to your frothy, slimy things in cans.

Here is a veritable letter, as written

the hands of Elders Lyman Wight & John P. Greene, and was afterward appointed President of the Stake at Kirtland. He was President of the first emigrating company that followed On the 12th of February, 1849, he was set apart as President of the High

Priests' Quorum, under the hands of President H. C. Kimball and Elder John Taylor, which position he occupied at the time of his death. On the 8th of October, 1853, he was

sustained as such by the vote of the General Conference.

Thousands have since been comforted and strengthened in their faith under his administration, and, while they may drop the unforbidden tear in memory of the departed, still will they feel that he has died a faithful soldier of the cross, and that he has gone to reap the 3. TO-YO-KICH-I, imperishable reward that awaits him. The funeral services will be held in of it. When my ship comes in again the Tabernacle at 12 m. to-morrow,

## THE VENERABLE PATRIARCH, JOHN YOUNG.

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To join the hosts above. He'll stand a noble witness there

For Zion's cause below, In God's High Court of Justice, where

Appeals from earth must go. He battled for the championship Of Truth, and now he's gone To take the prize awarded him,

The prize he nobly won. His days were fill'd with usefulness, His life was full of years;

To him, the messenger of death Brought no regret nor fears.

Peace to his ashes! "Dust to dust" Is mortal nature's doom: The resurrection of the just, Will soon unbolt his tomb.

Triumphant over sin and death, On golden streets he'll tread, Array'd in royal robes, with crowns Of honor on his head.

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