## NOTICE TO DAIRYMEN. question certain men would ask, land you have your bishops, who and indeed men whom one would are lords spiritual; this is our lord THE EVENING NEWS and indeed men whom one would suppose, judging from their pre-tended friendship, and sometime-elegantly worded sermons, to be true to God and his interests—the first question they would ask was, 'Ts there money in it?' Who cared about the money? It was, in real-ity, a secondary consideration and should never be mentioned in that sense, when the purposes of God were at stake. In choosing a man to manage the concern the inquiry was, "Is he a financiei?" Or in other words, "Is he a man who knows how to take all the woel and three-fourths of the hides?"The SPRING TRADE OF '77 ATEY TO LET. with one hundred (200 DISLIBUTO DALLE, SUNDATE STORPERS AT in good graning locality. Appara-irnished. Apply by letter or in per-JAS A BEAN, upt. Utah County Stock Association. oc, Z. C. M. I., Provo City, U.T. FORS O'CLOCS. Nyrehu C PAVID O. CALDER, arrie C M louid EL Whightman | Wilbor L D Whilehead M one but a thoroughly competent per need apply. A N EDITON AND PUBLISHER. Villiams M 8 Wells M A A GOOD CHANCE. C. M thursday. . March 29, 1977. Young R W GOOD HOME is offered to an aged, honest, industrious Latter-day Saint, small family, to occupy and take care good place in the 19th Ward. Koems, provisions, tools, etc., furnished. In-at the premises, west of the U.C. Call attention to their New and Unrivalled Stock of NEWS OF THE DAY. GENTLEMEN'S LIST. The Louisiana commission. other words, "Is he is mine woel is now whether it is wise for me to a dvise you not to part with your a advise you not to part with your a dvise you not to part with your a grain unnecessarily, for some of the filed with the Holy Ghost, whose whole souls were desirous to operate is the interest of Zion and the whole community, men who were forgetful of themselves, feeling to plod along with the balauce of their brethren. Those were the kind of men we needed. The others were not of us, their interests lay somewhere else. We had made some miscrable bungling about co-operation, even when it had the benefit, if such was an appropriate word, of our best financiers or money makers. Elder Taylor said he thought sometimes we had been seeking for Spring and Summer Clothia lawki Pierce W H 2 L H. track. disser WHIPPLE & FONS. ...... Turks evacuating some post tions. Easter holidays. aymond Lichard C Now open and on exhibition in their Retail Department. This elegant More eastern negotiations. NEW SECOND-HAND STORE M QJudd A P. W. MADSEN has opened a Second hand Skore, on Main Street, next door to Sarage's Art Gallery, of pesite Z. C. M. L loan. Four and a half per cent .Foster Interviewed. Assortment comprises all the Latest Styles of Jeff BJ tielly W Richard Head Men's French Worsted Coats and Vests, Men's Cassimere Suits. Fire at Wilmington, N. C., He will buy and sell everything that can be bought or sold, will give the best prio for household goods of every description and sell goods at the lowest living prices. Kirkup J Kirkwood B Kinsey H B d RC Sheriff W \$50,000. Men's Satinette Suits. Men's Tweed Suits, .Fire in Indiana, \$50,000. Men's Fancy Worsted Vesta & Three more representatives Shreeve Shoenbri Dr Men's Cassimere Pants, for Nicholls. .More counterfeit Missouri teoie E AS ALSO AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF NOTICE! State bonds. Loist P H More talk from Governor YOUTH'S, BOYS', AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING acenfield sow B shart J ellers J impson 1 chmelz I Sanders N Strong W Sharp W orlies R Hampton. eLocian fotall S B fcIntire M Molies D Manville Mathews Marcroft THE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of the .....J. Y. Brown's statement. sometimes we had been seeking for Society, Sister Caroline Callister Stockholders of Zion's Co-operative In Every Style and Grade suitable for Spring and Summer Wear ..... Letters of Foster and Matnoney, money, and like the money mentioned in the Book of Mormon, belonging to the Nephites, it be-came "slippery," going from us we knew not where. What should we do about ii? Return to first princi-ples, doing as did the first Elders of the should be book of Mormon, belong to the stand were the brethren of the Twelve and others, and a number of the states. The Mercantile Institution; will be held at the thews. river HLS We ask special notice to a large invoice of Stetson's Celebrated F .Servian refugees. Old Tabernable, in this city, on Thursday, ......Turkey-telegraph operators' strike, lawlesaness and outrage. orrise . April 5th, 1877, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the Felt Hats just received, and comprising the Latest spring Styles, in Tines W Taylor H Toronto J Thompson Turvill T Turner T M B B M 12th transaction of such business as may over Mr ....A United States consul imbrought before it. can B i which are the ples, doing as did the first Elders of the Church when they were seat without purse or scrip to preach the Gospel to the whole world—act as they did, disinterestedly, in the cause of God, in the interests of the community and the building up of Zion; fast and pray about it, ask God to direct us, and never do a thing but what we could ask the prisoned at Acapulco. DAVID O. CALDER. ......Governor Hampton in Wash-Secretary. Yoeman, Preakner. ington. Sidney, Essipoff. Salt Lake City, March 16, 1877. .....Senator Lamar's letter to Representative Ellis ou President urguson L Randolph. Flirt, Resorte . Fisher. Walker W Watmough V Wright & D Wiseman R S Whipple N Wausel B Hayes' southern policy. NOTICE Troubadour, Sellers .A Peorlan kills his wife and Rembrandt, Colon. THE undersigned, having been appointed, by the Probate Court of Sait Lake County, Territory of Utah, administrator of the estate of Keziah D. Pratt, deceased, notice is hereby given to all interested in and holding claims against said deceased to present the same with the necessary vou-chers to the undersigned administratrix, at her residence on the east side of East Tem-ple Street, tetween Second and Third South Streets, in Sait Lake City, within ten months after the first publication of this notice; and all persons indebited to raid es-tate will please call and settle the same without delay. MARY D. FALCONBRIDGE. himself. thing but what we could ask the blessing of God upon. Should we put over our stores, "Holiness to the Lord," the sign-boards having G. F. G. Mutiny on ship in the Dela-Gingell H T Triumph, Etc., Etc., Etc., ware. Veyman J Wickle J Whicherk J Walstrom J Wright J W Watson H Wheeler G J iorden a We keep many other grades, comprising the very best and the very poores as ......Fire and loss of life at Colaoes. painted on them a representation of the eye of the Lord, and then for-Olsen E O Orr Thos and quality made. We make an effort to sell the Best, and shall always a .England will sign the protocol on certain conditions. get what honesty meant, dealing as Gentiles who never knew the truth? them on orders unless otherwise instructed. Our Country Contemporaries L Iarker B ledger C leath F Plummer A I Puttey A Pratt C E 2 Poble Mr Hampton sees the President and they take lunch together. White CH God forbid! If this had been done, Large shipments of our New Spring Stock of Staple and Fan Ogden Junction, March 28do it no more Wright C H White & Son anock F Pomeror The people had been gathered here from the different nations, Dry Goods and Notions are arriving daily, and the public will finder Last night we had a fine shower of delightful rain, which has laid the dust, and all nature looks more MARY D. FALCONBRIDGE, THE SEASON. Administratrix of the estate of Keziah I lugbes H Hoys H 2 Packard Iarkness H OPack T simply because God had moved up Young L D Department of the Institution thorough and ocmplete in all details. THE present spring is certainly an early one, much earlier than many we have had of late years, but somewhat similar to some that came in former years. This March has been a most auspicious month for plowing, digging, sowing, and planting. It could hardly have been better. It has been fine, dry, Persons inquiring for the above lette H. S. ELDREDGE, Supt. NOTICE. are requested to state when advertised. J. M. MOORE, In the Probate Court in and for POSTMASTER Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah. NEW YORK TRADE MINING STOCKS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. been better. It has been fine, dry, mild, and still, for the most part, after the anow was gone and the soil dry. No doubt a large breadth of seeding and planting has been done. The farmers and gardeners In the matter of the Estate of Agness H. Russell, deceased. STREETS. THOMAS M ARGAU AT San Francisco, March 28, 1877. A PETITION with a document purport-ing to be the last will and testament of Agness H. Russell, deceased, having been filed in this Court by Joseph H. Rus-sell, praying that said proposed Will be ad-mitted to probate, and that letters testa-mentary be issued to petitioner. MALICIOUS 11.10 a.m. MANUFACTURES OF

have been as busy as bees, and vege-tation is pushing fast. The apri-change? Nothing, save the Gospel.

weather at this time of the year a ism" a paying institution then? change is usual, and a stormy pe-bow much wealth the people comriod is natural and common, often including not only wind and rain, times greater than it was, if their but snow and frost, and lasting two or three weeks, during which time the progress of vegetation is very foolish extravagances we had run slow, in fact it seems to come to into, by importing so many ridi-culous fashions and adhering to almost a standstill, and some of it is them as though they were of ster-ling worth. Anything branded "a la mode" or "Paris" was too checked and driven back. It is not unlikely that we shall soon experience something of the kind, as the apt to meet with a ready sale gathering clouds, and the howling wind, and the flying dust for some time past have indicated. It is one time past have indicated. It is one

durablity of our own manufacture. peculiarity of this climate that in Elder Lorenzo Snow, according to Elder Taylor's request, occupied the remainder of the time, relating certain seasons it takes several days of blusterous threatenbriefly what had been done in Brig-ham City in the line of home maning to produce a severe storm, Our Ogden neighbors had some ufacture, and the progress made rain yesterday, but nothing worth from the commencement of that work. This proved very interestmention has fallen hereabout since ing, and could not fail to encourage the Spring weather fairly comthe people at Fillmore, who, singumenced. Rain is certainly needed, lar to say, had already been through or soon will be, for without it the early grain and small seeds would have a hard time to germisate and der Taylor.

get a fair start in growth. A little In the afternoon the principal speaker was Elder F. D. Richards, rain would help them greatly, and who referred to the impertance of building temples, quoted the second and third verses of the 2nd chapter a soaking rain would help them much more. Rain would do good and no particular harm, unless very of Isaiah, and stated that the work excessive in quantity. Snow might referred to was to take place in the thought, by those who know well do good. But frost would be last days, and that it was to become that whole region of country, to be do good. But frost would be likely to damage the blossoms and mar the fruit prospects, unless the blossom cups were not open, or the fruit was set at the time, and the frost was not very severe. As it is, the prospect for fruit is very good, the spricets be-ing especially brilliant in the vir-cin whiteness of their blossoms of the vir-cin whiteness of their blossom of the vir-cin whiteness of the vir-cin whiteness of the vir-som of the vir-cin vir the virgin whiteness of their blooming apparel.

With some good soaking showers, there is every present prospect of a plentiful crop of small grains. Showers in the valleys would also prepare the soil for the later crops, and falls of snow on the mountains of having teen a man of war and bloodshed, in subduing the enemies would increase the supply of water for summer irrigation.

CORRESPONDENCE. Iwo Days' Mostings at Fillmore FILLMORE, Millard County, Monday, March 19, 1877. Editor Deservet News: SECOND DAY. Monday, 10 o'clock, a.m. Meeting was held pursuant

gain well filled. Elder Taylor occupied nearly all

it will make coke equal to twenty per cent. better than that made in Pennsylvania. Indeed it is characcots are in full bloom, and peaches, cherries, plums, apples, and pears will soon be, unless checked by cold weather. After such a term of fine dry the coal that it fuses together and

ism" a paying institution then? He thought it was. We cared not how much wealth the people com-manded, even if it was a thousand times greater than it was, if their hearts were right before God. ' Elder Taylor concluded his sermon by referring to some of the foolish extraves agreed to the time of time of the time of died of nervous prostration. She had attended young Heber Whip-ple during his sickness, night and day, and with her usual devoted-ness to the sick, sacrificed herself to his care. She seemed worn out by the duty, and being now of an age not so able to endure the anx-

> On Monday Surveyor General Jesse W. Fox passed through Provo, on his way south, to survey the coun-try, and to ascertain which would be the best route to take to extend the Utah Southern line, as it is purposed to do this season. He will survey the route from Santa-quin to Tintic mining district. It is thought, by many, that the grade will be too great to overcome profitably for the prosecution of the interests of the company, making Santaquin the point of di-vergence. The route will be thor-oughly explored by Mr. Fox. He

will then survey a route contemplated from a point about four miles south of York station, turning West so as to touch some convenient point in the Tintic mining district. This latter route, it is

instanced the building of the Tab-ernacle in the wilderness by the children of Israel immediately after their deliverance from bondage, and referred to the nature and power of the blessings derived therefrom by Israel in all their journeyings. He alluded to the great desire of David to build a house to the Lord, which he was not permitted to do because of having teen a man of war and bloodahed, in subduing the enemies tees, and the Faculty, and visitors of Israel. He was, however, per-mitted to accumulate material were interspensed among their stu-dent friends throughout the room. Prof. Carl G. Maeser, Principal of the Academy, read the report of the Faculty to the Board of Directors, therefor, and his son Solomon constructed the glorious edifice, which was accepted of God in the presence of the people as was manifested by and made a few remarks. Remarks were also made by Professor Hardy, Professor Miss Tennie Smoot, and the cloud and the fire from heaven, the fire consuming the sacrifice. the fire consuming the sacrifice. Fire also noticed the supreme im-portance attached to that building by Israel, whether in peace at home or in captivity abroad. He dwelt upon the building of temples in the present dispensation, referred to the one built at Kirtland and the bless-ings received therein, this being the first great united effort of the Church is any day. He enumerat-ed the different temples which had been designated to be built, and al-luded to the dedication of the Nau-voo Temple and the administrations



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