residence, at College Hill, O., destroyed; loss \$20,000; fires in the Catskill Mountains destroyed fifteen thousand cords of wood, and much timber; a printing establishment, and a glass and queensware store burned in St. Louis, loss \$95,-000; miles of fire in the woods between Newhaven and Muskegon, ed. The whole is to be eighty feet and the latter city saved only by in diameter, five square yards to the united exertions of the citizens. Great damage done in the track of the flames. Several large establish f gas, and possess a lifting power to flames. Several large establish for 200 pounds. ments destroyed at Toronto, amount of damage not stated; a large [furniture warehouse burned at Baltimore, loss about \$70,00).

The Supreme Court, of New York, has just decided a California tude of 30,000 feet. land suit, which has been pending for twenty years; the amount involved \$750,000.

The relief committee of New Or leans estimate the number of per sons distressed by the floods in Louisiana, at fifty-six thousand; they say the number is increasing, and more help is wanted.

The Arkansas muddle still continues, and the U.S. forces have some difficulty in preventing the adherents of the rival governors from converting the city of Little Rock into a battle field. The attorneys of Baxter and Brooks have agreed upon a basis for the settlement of the difficulty, which has been approved by President Grant and Attorney General Williams; and, it is said, that if Baxter and Brooks do not agree to it, the Presi- was sung by the choir. ident will settle the question in a summary manner. The ministers of Young, Jr. Little Rock made a call upon the religious people of that city to unite in prayer to the Lord, yesterday, to prevent bloodshed, and that the right might triumph. It is to be elected clerk of the Conference. hoped, for the sake of the peace

700 pounds.

The kind of balloon recommend-ed by those in favor of the voyage is as follows: It must be made of tulle silk, properly seasoned, and through cupidity or a pretence that rendered air-tight. There are to be we are unable properly to provide pie. He also bore a powerful testian inner and outer balloen, fitting closely as hand and glove, but totally independent of each other youthful minds concerning the testimony of Jesus and the holy religion we have embraced.

respect, and reverence every class in which we live. Negrette and Zambra, philosophical instrument makers, London, matter how ridiculous some of their would furnish the best possible in-struments for aerial navigation, in-cluding two particularly carefully and feelings of their devotees I fulfil every duty incumbent upon would furnish the best possible inmade aneroids to record at an alti-

Mr. Barnum is not finally committed to the project, but he is labor to correct error I would never little use of paying tithing unless ready to push it as soon as he is conin the hearts and feelings of my principle or law. We moved for-fellowmen. I can honor and re- ward into the United Order of Zion, vinced that no extraordinary danger may be anticipated on the voy-age. He is still in correspondence with various scientists, is anxious to embark in the enterprise, and willing to spend \$50,000 in gold up-on it. If entered upon according to the present programme, the at- who come among us, as avowed would far rather wear a pain



SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 9. We're not ashamed to own our Lord And worship him on Earth: Prayer by ELDER BRIGHAM The choir sang:

Come, all ve Saints who dwell on earth, Your cheerful voices raise. ELDER GEORGE GODDARD Wa

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ELDER ALBERT CARRINGTON delivered a discourse on the religi-

ous and political condition of the rights, and in their religious views, feelings and faith. It has been my custom, from my youth, to honor,

PRESIDENT GEORGE A. SMITH

to a circular call from the president of the association, had sent in their of the association, had sent in their reports on the number, condition, &c., of the bees belonging to them and in their charge. The number of swarms represented by them was 1784 most of which were Italians in honored and respected them, know-ing that this devout feeling in the human heart is the foundation of all true religion. While I would standing the ravages of foul brood and dysentery and the prostrating effects of a protracted Winter. S. H. Putnam, John Morgan,

and Geo. Bailey were appointed a committee to collate the best ideas and sentiments) from said reports for early publication. The reports contain many valu-able hints and suggestions. The propriety of issuing a monthly

Beekcepors' Meeting.

SALT LAKE CITY,

May 11th, 1974.

journal was discussed From the experience and obser-

is evident that the treatment of bees in the States should not in all gathered honey, which granulates and becomes watery, producing dysentery and death. themselves up for this express pur-pose, and then go to the Eastern venting rheumatism, colds, sore

Bro. Hollinger exhibited a move-President Smith mentioned a large number of branches of indusan improvement on the old.

Sing loud to God our strength. Prayer by PRESIDENT JOSEPH OUNG

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LECTURE cases be followed in Utah. The too liberal use of the honey ex-tractor was believed by many present to be very destructive to bees by obliging them to winter on late SALT LAKE THEATRE.

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able frame made in sections for the Harbison hive, which he thinks is TUESDAY EVE, MAY 12th, 1874.

Bro. Putnam had on exhibition a SUBJECT: three storied Kidder Hive, made of red wood, which of course he considered the *ne plus ultra* of all hives for winter and summer Reformation or Revolution. Which?

Bio. Stevenson had a double hive of domestic make, which suited him exactly, while a Mr. Came-ron was agent for the Champion, which he claims is a superior hive.



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States to lecture on "Mormenism" throats, etc. and the "Mormons," and tell the most abominable lies that ever issued out of the mouths of mortal try that could be successfully carmen, misrepresenting us in every particular, and circulating every exploded lie ever originated in the bowels of hell concerning us. They appeal to the sympathies of the ignorant and prejudiced to raise money to support them, sometimes in preving upon our wives and chil

in preying upon our wives and chil-dren, and to establish schools in

our midst for this express purpose. PRESIDENT BRIGHAM YOUNG

And occasionally they offer our children free schooling with the money contributed as the reward of some power will speedily interfere, and rather than that the lives, property, peace and prosperity of made corrected to the proposed to their descent and then the lives, and prosperity of made corrected to the property of the property of the property is the property of the property of

Correspondence.

Editor Deseret News: At a meeting of the Territorial Bee Keepers' Association held last

Saturday evening, in the City Hall, many interesting items on apicul-ture were presented and discussed. Twenty-two bee farmers, in differ-ent parts of the Territory, pursuant to a circular call from the president

the people be longer jeopardized, the subject of education, the comlet there be a good long hanging prehensiveness of the gospel, and day among the politicians.

The Howard court of inquiry at Washington, D. C., concluded its labors on Saturday, the General sembledbeing honorably acquitted on every charge.

The Carlists in the north of Spain are said to be disbanding, but Don Smith. Carlos announces his intention of continuing the war with renewed energy.

A London dispatch announces the death of Sir Archdale Wilson, noted and knighted for his heroism at the capture of Delhi, during the Indian rebellion in 1857.

The Patriarch of the East Indies

died suddenly, at Madrid, yesterday.

Several frosts have damaged the vines throughout France, and not more than half an average crop of grapes is expected.

POLAND'S UTAH BILL DISCUSSED

AND WITHDRAWNS .- The Washington correspondence, May 5, of the Sheets. Cleveland Herald, has the following-

"12:32 p.m.-The House in the morning hour commenced the consideration of the re-organizing of of the courts in Utah.

"1:30 p.m.-The House in the morning hour proceeded with the consideration of the bill reorganizing the judicial system of Utah, reported by Judge Poland. The bill is exceedingly stringent in its provisions; it gives the absolute right of challenge to juries. If a person is a Mormon, this, of course, permits juries composed of non-

Mormons only. "The bill does not legalize the present Mormon marriages or Mor-mon children, and renders all polygamists liable to criminal prosecu-tion and judgment at the hands of tion and judgment at the hands of a Gentile jury. It is believed that this would destroy polygamy. The bill was withdrawn on account of tive remarks bearing upon the a point of order."

BARNUM AND HIS BALLOON.

BARNUM returned to New York from Europe on the last day of April, and a Times interviewer learned of him that he did not intend to "go up in a balloon" him-self and so cross the Atlantic to Europe, nor to advance money to assist others in doing so until he was reasonably satisfied that the trip could be made without extra-ordinary risks to the zeronauts. Prof. Wise and son of Philadelphia, also eight zeronauts in Europe had signified their willingness to go on the trip. One of these, a prominent official in the English mint, would make the trip if the balloon were prepared as he designed, and he said also that there really was tend to "go up in a balloon" him-

made some instructive remarks on place them in the care of such in-the subject of education, the com-fernal hypocrites, liars and whoreother important subjects. The organization of the United Order was then effected, by the Order was then effected, by the ignorant. I would that they might by the unanimous vote of the

learn righteousness. Let us establish and maintain good schools in which to educate our children; and let parents wake up from that apathy with which the minds of many are beclouded. Saints in the Conference as President: of the United Order in all the World wherever established-

Brigham Young. First Vice-President-George A

Second Vice-President-Daniel H. Wells

Assistant Vice-Presidents-Orson Hyde, Orson Pratt, Sen., John Tay-lor, Wilford Woodruff, Charles C. Rich, Lorenzo Snow, Erastus Snow, Franklin D. Richards, George Q. Cannon, Brigham Young, Jr., Joseph F. Smith, and Albert Carring-

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of branches of the Order in the various wards should be added to the General Board of Directors, and if needed, other branch officers and other brethren would also be added to it.

It was intended that the affairs of the Order would be conducted in such a strictly business-like manner that an exhibit of the financial condition of any department is, if you do not know that they are of it could be given at any time, under the custody and care of pray-ing, believing, devout teachers,, take them away and teach them when desired.

The President then related some circumstances connected with the at home. Amen. ELDER JOHN TAYLOR asked for a show of hands to see who were willing to be identified with the United Order. A forest of

hands went up.

United Order. ELDER DAVID MCKENZIE

presented the names of the fol-

lowing brethren, who had been called to go on missions, and the saints voted unanimously to sustain them: Charles Hall, of Kanosh, Millard Co., to the State of Maine. John Neff, Pleasant Grove, Utah

10 a.m. Awake! put on thy strength, O Zion.

RICH.

FOURTH DAY. SUNDAY MORNING, May 10th.

was sung by the choir. Opening prayer by ELDER JOHN

mongers? I say, God forbid. Will TAYLOR. we make it a test of fellowship? Single Singing by the choir of-Arise, my soul, arise;

> Shake off thy guilty fears. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to the vast

congregation of Saints. PRESIDENT GEORGE A. SMITH

And if we have any bishops or addressed the Conference on the trustees who have not the revelaeducation and culture of our chiltions of the Holy Spirit enough to dren, and adverted to the necessity discern the spirits of men and wo- of setting them suitable examples, men whom they wish to employ as teachers in their schools, let them humble themselves and repent of ops and leading Elders of the varitheir sins until the Holy Ghost en-lightens them sufficiently to enable minds of the people the value of minds of the people the value of them to select men and women to Sunday schools, and advise them place in charge of our children, to patronize them. He considered who, instead of sowing the seeds that the Juvenile Instructor was a of infidelity and damnation in their hearts, will lead them in the way The DESERET NEWS, Herald, Ogmen in this city, and they have den Junction, Provo Times and Beaver and St. George Enterprises, been considered among our best published by our brethren, should school teachers, and almost all puschool teachers, and almost all pu-pils who have been under their tui-The DESERET NEWS, besides a large tion a few years have turned out amount of useful information coninfidels. There are still men of this class employed in our schools in this and other cities in the Terri-tory. They are enemies of right-eousness, and they are leading Board of Directors—H. S. El-dredge, John Sharp, Feramorz Little, Moses Thatcher, John Van Cott, James P.Freeze, Henry Din-woodey, Thomas Taylor, and E. F. and unsuspecting. Say some, "Oh, we must culti-vate science." What has science that did not have the influence and to do with this? Science and every aid of the ladies, would necessarily

Elder DAVID MCKENZIE present-ed the names of the foregoing named brethren to the Conference to be voted upon. PRESIDENT BRIGHAM YOUNG stated that those elected presidents of branches of the Order in the tablished all the immutable laws mediately take steps to get them. made manifest in science, whether | From 100 to 150 men were wanted it be in the heavens or on the earth. Away, then, with those who have no faith in God, who cannot ask his blessing on their efforts, and who do not set the fear of God be-fore the eyes of children. My advice to every soul in Israel in all the land, who has a son or a daughter, is if you do not know that they are A children's jubilee was in contemplation by superintendents and others interested in the Sunday

school movement, in which it was expected that from 7,000 to 10,000 children would take part. Songs had been specially composed by the brethren to be sung on the occasion. The undertaking was Jaudabland It would be held in the New Taber-

nacle. President Sinith then made some remarks regarding common schools, and advised parents who sent their children to them to visit them, and see how the little enes were situ-ated there. He commented on the necessity of having the school-rooms properly fitted up for the comfort and convenience of the pupils. As there was plenty of timber in the mountains and mechanical skill among the brethren, there was no necessity brethren, there was no necessity for sending to the States for benches.

If the brethren who were entering branches of the United Order met with questions that they could not selve, they should put them in writing and send them to the Pre-sidency for answer. Benediction by Elder CHAS. C.

He concluded by returning his thanks to the leader of the choir, the singers and organist, who had contributed so much to the pleasure

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PRESIDENT GEO. A. SMITH reminded those who held up their hands as a signification that they were willing to identify themselves with the United Order, that the act was of the nature of a covenant, and that he who put his hand to the plow and then turned back was not worthy of the Kingdom of Heaven. The object was to build up Zion and become one, that the Savior might deign to visit us. Adjourned till to-morrow at 10 a.m. The choir sang:

