

May 20, 1871.

PRICE OF GOLD.
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Received Daily by HOWARD, KELLOGG & CO.
BROOKLYN,
EAST LAKE CITY, MAY 20, 1871.
Buying at \$1000 Gold \$12.11.

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CONTINENTAL.—There is no knowing how very contemptible and small some individuals can become. A gentleman, whose place is near the Sixth Ward bridge, states that some fellow who two of his tame geese, the feathers of which he cut off. The other was beaten until wounded and away but afterwards died. A fellow who is mean enough to shoot and carry off tame fowls would not hesitate at stealing a school boy's dinner.

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SCARCITY OF LABORERS IN MONTANA.—The Helena Gazette, of the 20th, says:

"Almost daily we meet farmers, miners, mill hands, mechanics, laborers, enquiring where to find laborers men. Yesterday we met a claim holder from Silver City, who informed us that he had vainly searched Helena and the surrounding gulches for miners to work on his claim. Laboring men are scarce, and wages are high, and there is a premium to laborers in our Territory, as it is a pleasure to listen to meetings in our Tabernacles, to listen to the discourses of the Elders, the singing of the choir, the music of the organ, who in their own lands would be ashamed to have it known that they entered or attended a "Mormon" meeting; for, generally, the labors of the Elders while abroad have been among the poor and the lowly, and their meeting-houses have not been stylish. The result of this flood of travel is that a class now here, who have never heard of the doctrine before. Men are made familiar with principles who go away impressed with their power and elevating effect; and the day is not far distant when, through their influence, the acquaintance, which they have formed with the Elders, will give access to circles of society which they could never have hoped to enter while laboring under the circumstances which formerly surrounded them. Instead now of the Elders having to go out to preach to a crowd, hundreds and thousands of the leading citizens, men and women of culture, position and wealth, are coming here to listen gladly to its sublime truths. Although we have always expected to see this, yet it is marvelous in our eyes."

The arrival of the railroad is bringing to pass the fulfillment of this prophecy. It was thought by some that it was most enterprising, when finished, would accomplish the destruction of "Mormonism"; but instead of lessening, it is adding to the fame and spreading the glory of the Latter-day work and the people associated with it.

Gentlemen build up your railroads, improve the facilities of travel, send the people here by thousands, and, after a while, by millions, and the Latter-day Saints will preach to them the gospel of testimony in making known the character of this people, for good or evil, among mankind. We are destined to be famous, and however much we might desire to keep our name dimmed, the world to come will make our light shall be seen, and our works be known."

MARVELOUS WORK AND A WONDER!—The interest in Salt Lake City, and Utah Territory generally, continues to increase, if we may judge by the large number of visitors who come here. This is especially noticeable from the hotel arrivals for the last days of the week and the presence of numerous visitors at the Tabernacle on Sundays. The great majority who come endeavor to arrange the time of their arrival so as to spend the Sabbath here and attend the meetings. Our Elders have the best opportunities to speak to many people, but they never had better opportunities of proclaiming the truth than they now have in this city. Travellers from all parts of Christendom come here to look upon the "Mormon" and their famous and beautiful City. Leading men of all countries and nations find it a pleasure to listen to meetings in our Tabernacles, to listen to the discourses of the Elders, the singing of the choir, the music of the organ, who in their own lands would be ashamed to have it known that they entered or attended a "Mormon" meeting; for, generally, the labors of the Elders while abroad have been among the poor and the lowly, and their meeting-houses have not been stylish. The result of this flood of travel is that a class now here, who have never heard of the doctrine before. Men are made familiar with principles who go away impressed with their power and elevating effect; and the day is not far distant when, through their influence, the acquaintance, which they have formed with the Elders, will give access to circles of society which they could never have hoped to enter while laboring under the circumstances which formerly surrounded them. Instead now of the Elders having to go out to preach to a crowd, hundreds and thousands of the leading citizens, men and women of culture, position and wealth, are coming here to listen gladly to its sublime truths. Although we have always expected to see this, yet it is marvelous in our eyes."

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