March, 5, 1971.

Tun first number of the Golden Age, the new paper published by Theodore Tilton, New York, has reached us. The editor writes on the margin of the paper: "If you like this paper, please say so; or if you don't like it, say so." bees seeking the nectar of trade and traffic, Being so frankly appealed to we take promises no immediate decrease. Men pleasure in replying that we like it. It from all States and climes are already pour is beautifully printed upon good paper and the rush has but just commenced. in clear, new type, wide columns, and There is not a branch of business, unless it has an attractive appearance. The prospectus is a liberal one. It is stated at the head of the editorial columns that "This journal is devoted to the free in Utah is to be so great as not to admit of

and moral reform." paper will be the editor says:

"The Golden Age will invite Dr. Brown-son to explain why he is a Roman Catholic, and Dr. Bellows to answer why he is a Unitarian; it will offer Mr. Greeley an oppor-tunity to argue as a Protectionist, and Mr. Bryant to rejoin as a Free-Trader; it will give Horsee Bushnell a chance to express himself against Female Suffrage, and Mrs. Cady Stanton the privilege of claiming the enfranchisement of her sex."

He does not mention whether "Mormone" shall have equal privileges in his columns, or not; but we should imagine that with so broad a platform he that many will fail to make money? Sait Lake City is a seething cauldron can afford a little room for a Latter-day Salut.

In an article headed "A Title to which there is no Title," the editor discourses in the following sensible style upon the custom of professedly religious teachers calling themselves "Reverend":

"Why should we prefix 'Reverend' to cortain person's names? If a man is truly reversud, it is not from his title but from his character. We know of elergymen who inspire very lille reverence; we know of laymen who inspire a great deal. Why attribute to one what he does not possess, and deny to another what he does?

"And as to the conventional sanctity attaching to the clerical function-tae 'dicannot see what there is more sacred in poor one man's standing in a pulpit than in unless they become so b another's sitting in a pew. Why should a the old-fashioned way. priest, any more than a parishioner, be things not so much to discourage as to called 'reverend?' Certainly it is a tare fact in the history of any church when the minister proves himself to be the best man in the congregation. He does not derive in the congregation. He does not derive his flattering title from any real or sup-posed moral superiority over his brethren, many of whom are more than his peers, harlotries, faro banks, and all the many of whom are more than his peers. of whom are more than his and he ought therefore to refuse a designation which makes him apparently say to his fellow-man, 'I am holler than theu.'" In the scriptures the word is used once, and then in reference to the Lord: "holy and reverend is His name;" and yet men, to surround themselves with an appearance of sanctity, and to impress the vulgar with the idea that they belong to a superior class of beings, ar- and conquests over the most gigantic evils rogate to themselves this title!

THE EVENING NEWS. and dispassionate observation adopted his own conclusions. There may be some persons who will not agree with the editor of the Herafel in his views; but if they will bear his statements and advice in mind, they will yet be con-dvice in mind, they will yet be convinced that they are correct. Time will fully vindicate their wisdom and truthfulness:

BALT LAKE CITY.

To the casual visitor Salt Lake City now presents a picture of business activity which is destined to rapidly increase. Searchers after precious ailver and the busy ing into this commercial heart of Utah, discussion of all living questions in sharp competition compets this statement, church, state, society, literature, art, These who think of locating there in any branch of trade would do well to remember that Utah and Salt Lake are old and As an evidence of how liberal his well organized communities. Heavy merchants, both Mormons and Gentile, are al-

ready there with heavy stocks of goods in

all branches of merchandi-e, which they are able to increase at pleasure. The Cooperative and the Walkers are the representative establishments at which goods are sold to-lay as cheap as they are in Omaha. Salt Lake is not a White Pine nor a Helena. The principle that regulates abor there will regulate trade. There will be a large home supply for the increased home demand. This view is our own, and proceeds upon the cautious side. Many new merchants and traders will make money in Salt Lake this season, and next season, but, from the case as we have thus resented and hinted at it, will it not occur anxious hopes already, and it will soon reach boiling heat. Many bubbles will swell and burst there under the inevitable excitement of the silver mania. If silver could be picked up in the Wasatch ranges as gold was picked up in Australia and California in the giorious days of the "Gulch Diggings," the case would be otherwise, and so it might be if the sliver ores of Utah differed in any striking particular from the silver ores of other silver districts. They are not richer in silver than similar ores are in Nevada, so far as percentage is concerned, but they can be reduced and refined at less cost, because, as we under-stand it, they are softer and more tractable ores. But this difference will offer no very great advantages to the poor man; it will only increase the earnings of legitimate

capital in a country where labor is already cheap. This we assert to be a great ad that doth hedge' a minister-we vantage, but it is not such as will enable men to become very rich in Utah, unless they become so by accident, or in Wo say these

his flattering title from any real or sup- comment to the thoughtful. Whisky

THE RADICAL EVANGELISTS.

With some exceptions the officers o Utah Territory, sent out by the present administration, are a set of political scabs. They are men past the prime of life; men who have failed where they are well known, and who, like old horses with incurable diseases, have been turned out into the mountains of Utah to either recruit or die, with chances in favor of the latter result. Each one of the officers, considering imself a missionary, or an evangelist, takes great delight in piously proclaiming the immorality of the Mormons. But they are, in most cases, and exam-ples of the ulter security of people who live in glass domicles and sling stones at their neighbors. And so I conclude that the Mormons are a much better people, taken as a community, than many of these who grow hearse in their denunciation. In my next I shall permore minutely the social customs and daily routine of life among the Latter-day Saints.

Mormous and mines are the principal topics of discussion here, and I cannot close without a word upon the latter subject.

THE SILVER MINES

of Utah are different in character from any which have ever been discovered elsewhere. Many of them are very rich, and many are very poor. None of them offer any inducement to adventurers who bring no capital but muscle. All of them require capital for their successful development. Labor is plenty and cheap, as skilled Mormon miners from Wales, England, Sweden, Norway, and other sections of the globe are ready and willing to work, and board themselves, at \$3 per day. And the leaders of the church of Latter-day Saints advise and instruct their followers to accept situations in the mines at that price. Of course, then, it follows that foreign muscle cannot be brought here from the east and successfully placed in competition with that which is at home here and abundantly supplied with subsistence of their own pro duction. There are 100,000 Mormons in

Utah, and they can supply the labor for all the mines that are now in process of development or that will be worked for many years to come. The Emms mine is the only

now full of snow, and miners cannot and farming community, and have prospect at all, nor will they be able to organized a society for the improve-prospect before the 1st of June. That ment and cultivation of stock &c.,



JACKSON, MISS.-The origin of the Tyler rose in court, shot at Judge Brambette when Asron Moore, a negro, and a prominent politician and a memning, was shot, it is supposed mortally tally. Last night another fire occurred, destroying a church and oth r buildings. A meeting of citizens was held and a safety committee was formed to co-opo rate with the sheriff in preserving order. All is now quiet. The safety committee



CREAT BRITAIN. LONDON, 2.- The ship Mistress of the Seas, foundered in the Indian ocean; seventeen persons were drowned.



TORONTO. - Advices have been received from Winnepeg to the 15th Feb-ruary, which state that a great deal of dissatisfaction exists among the volun-teers, and a revival of difficulties in the North West is possible. The meeting with the Central Pacific railroad, is

North West is possible. The meeting of the provisional Legislature has been delayed until after the selection of representatives

Correspondence.

SMITHFIELD, Cache Co., U. T., March 3rd, 1871.

Editor Deseret News, -Dear Bro. - As the winter is wearing away, and spring is fast approaching, with the usual amount of work, bustle and hurry, which is seen in all farming communiwhich is now paying largely. The ore | ties, I thought ere that season be upon from this mine nets about \$150 to the us, I would inform you how the citizens systematic study and practice of vocal and ton after transportation to Swanses, in of our sity, had spent the long evenings Wales, for its reduction and refine- of winter. We have had our amusewhich are paying tolerably well. The performances ac. We have also conmountains, and gorges, and canons are sidered our welfare as a stock raising at 8 o'clock.

in the West the Aztec or Indic, and in the East, on the Gulf coast, the Coptic. It is known that the Aztecs were two riot and murder at Meridan, Miss., is It is known that the Aztecs were two as follows: A fire occurred there on or three centuries in their migrations Saturday night, destroying property to the amount of \$75,000. Lafler, a negro, was being tried as an incendiary, when that such a race did exist at a former period in the regions of the guif. There are to be found in the ruins, hieroglyphber of the Miss. legislature who was ics, statuary, pottery, and utensils. But also a prisoner as an accessary to the bur- their period must have been before that of the Aztecs, or the scattered colonies

of the Egyptians were overwhelmed by the fore-running tribes which preceded the imperial and civilized portion of the migrating race. This is an interesting question. And another is how the Egyptians reached

the coast of Mexico; whether in their own ships or those of the Phoenicians, the most adventurous navigators of their period, and who were the only race that ventured out of the straits of Gibraltar in that period .- A Mexican Paper.

One is Ethiopian and the other

ancient Egyptian or Coptic. These discoveries in the East, with recent discoveries in the West, excite an interesting speculation among the ethnologists.

ethnologists. It appears from the discoveries that the Mexican portion of the American

continent was in former periods peopled by two different and distinct races; that

VISITORS.-Hon. Thos. H. Selby, Mayor of San Francisco, arrived from the West yesterday and is mingling freely with our citizens and obtaining all the information he can about the mineral prospects. Mayor Selby carries on an extensive business in separating and refining ores, and in manufacturing

white lead, and, of course, it is very natural that he should feel considerable interest in the mineral development of

also in town, and if rumor can be credited, has an eye to the Utah Central rail-road, which, as affairs now stand, would make a splendid feeder to the Central Pacific. Our home railroad is becoming a valuable institution, and might, prob-

ably, if its corporation desired, be sold upon better terms than were offered last year. Aole nae lakou e kuai aku. PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY .- A number of

our home musicians having expressed a

desire for some time past to organize them-

selves into a Philharmonic Society for the

instrumental music, they are invited to

attend a preliminary meeting for the fur-therance of this project, to be held in the City Hall, to-morrow, Thursday, evening,

At St. George, on the 8th ult., of measles

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In an article, headed "The Time for Retrenchment," in the American Builder, panies are called upon to commence says, we regret to say, does not always critical juncture in their affairs. appear in a company's annual state-

ment. He continues: on the mutual plan. Ostensibly they used with interest by our readers: are managed in the interests of the insured, and surplus premiums are to be distributed among them annually. But on light of a new meruing was streamhow easy a matter it is to use a large ing down the vast and craggy sides of portion of this surplus in purchasing the Wasstely mountains, making the snow that lay upon them look like new business. If a mutual company has succeeded in freeing a large portion clouds. Supreme solitude and silence of its annual receipts from the commis- held this valley, and no human habisions usually claimed by agents, it cer- tation was anywhere herein. sions usually claimed by agents, it cer-tainly belongs to the old members. And right here is found the cause of diminish-ed dividends. The new business has cost oo much. Peter has been robbed to pay Paul. Anyone who knows any-thing about the business knows very well that the old companies paid bro-well that the old companies paid brokerage commissions last year and the ever have caused its verification. year before that they never dreamed of paying from 1860 to 1865. So far as the old compared of the plains flourished unold companies are concerned, the avil disturbed, and the primeval gloom of thigh commissions does not in the the wilderness held undisputed sway. But to-day Salt Lake City contains 29,least affect this solvency. It is simply a robbery of the old policy-holders. That is all. And if the old members like labors and privations have been giganit, why then the public have no right tic and full of fortitude and faith. to complain. But then they don't like them what you will, they have shown nore faith by their works than any it. They are discontented, and they other religious denomination in Ameri-express their discontent by demanding da. And it is only doing simple justice to ack no wiedge this truth, and to state They were promised by zealous agents fairly and squarely the facts about this peculiar and zealous people. After

attendant forms of vice and iniquity al- tains I have every reason to firmly be- of the society. Committees on horses, ready parvey the way to the changes that lieve, but my faith that it will require cows, sheep, fish, swine and poultry, are to be wrought up by these silver dis-enormous capital to unlock these vaults rabbits and bees, have been formed ; mon people and System be it said, that for and pour their treasures into the chan-

more than twenty years such machines of moral infamy were totally unknown in Utah. Whatever may be the svils arising in polygamy, and we dare to say that they are not half so great as thousands of deluded people suppose them, great indeed as we hold them to be, it cannot be dealed that the Mormons have achieved victories that curse our race, and which are to-day the chief banes of every civilized State. Already the hydra-headed monsters of infamy are gaining footholds in Salt Lake

City. The diamond-gilded gambler, with his alluring cloth of green, is there and so is the woman of the town. It does not the editor says that the time has at last alter the fact that she plies her terrible voings, last Mormon authority punish the crime. The fact is what we vigorously the work of cutting down damning fact, so creditable to Mormon their expenses; and to abandon their morality, that it is only by the surreptiformer dependence on the profits of authority that these and kindred curses lapsed policies, surrendered agencies now invade the beautiful City of Salt Lake. and an extra class of lives. As things What the consequences will be upon the Mermon youth and people depends upon have been going on for a year past, the the power of the Mormon Church and sysbusiness has not been worth what it tem to hold them firm against the wiles of has cost; and how much it has cost, he gilded temptation, and right here we de-

"Our largest companies are conducted Times, of the 1st instant, will be per-

SALT LARS CITY, Feb. 22. The sun had risen and the rich goldmolten gold just poured from the

also allk culture and agriculture in

amelting works can make large gains, enormous profits, and the investment will be a safe one. But poor men, men who have no capital but good health and laborious muscles, can do far better to remain in the States than to seek fortunes in the fastnesses of these frown-

ing mountains.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES! CONCRESSIONAL.

> SENATE. Adjourned till Thursday.

WASHINGTON, 2.-Hamlin, from the committee appointed to wait on the President, reported that they had performed that duty, and that the Presiient had no communication to make to Congress at present, but would make one in the course of a week; the President also expressed a wish that Congress would, this week, fix the day of ad-journment, and stated that he would shortly have an executive communication to make to the Senate.

Several bills were introduced and laid on the table, when the Vice-President laid before the Senate the House concurrent resolution to adjourn on Wednesday, March Sth, which, upon a motion by Hamlin, was laid upon the table. The Senate adjourned until

HOUSE.

Resolution tabled.

After an interesting debate on th resolution to appoint the committee of the House the resolution was tabled, and the House, at 1:40, adjourned till Thursday.

NEW YORK.

Discharged-Mail Contract Signed-Af-

toger Shields A contract has been signed by Vogel, Postmaster General of New Zealand, with William Webb and Ben Holladay,

ford and Huldah Content Terry, aged 8 months HALL'S SAFE UI allu DUIIII UUU and 22 days.

the 17th ult. of billous fever. CHARLES WIL-FORD, son of Charles A, and Philinda S. Terry, aged 25 years and 6 months. He leaves a wife and numerous friends to mourn his loss our yards and on our ranges. We have

also appointed a committee, and opened Also, at the same place, on the 19th ult. of billions or intermittent fever, FRANCESS EMbooks for the purpose of getting up a co-operative stock-herd, and have also ELINE, daughter of Charles A. and Emeline given a fresh start to our Farmers' or Gardeners' club. For the past four Terry, aged 1 year, 11 months and 16 days.

years we have suffered severely from Also, at the same place, on the 21st ult., of the ravages of the grasshoppers, so that bilious or intemittent fever, DRUSILLA ALour seeds (both of the field and garden) MINA.daughter of CharlesA.and Sarah L. Terry have considerably deteriorated; but aged 2 years and 25 days.

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.] By Telegraph. Per WESTERN UNION Telegraph Line mittee on agriculture, and the garden-our prospects for the coming season are brighter than they have been for Deceased was born in Danbury, Conn., July

some time past, as the hoppers did not | 20, 1821; was haplized in the city of New York, leave much of a deposit in our gardens in 1837, by Elder Elijah Fordham; came with and fields last season. her husband and family to Utah in 1850. Sis-

We have also organized a seciety for ter Rogers was one of the suffering victims of the improvement of the mind, viz: a mob violence in Nauvoo-her home having where ONE of these SAFES was Literary Institute, ithe members of been surrounded by a ruffian gang, and but ever Destroyed by Fire or Robwhich give lectures, readings, recita- three hours allotted for the removal of herself bed by Burglars. tions &c., on various subjects. At our and famfly, her husband lying at the mome

last meeting the question. "Is co op-eration a benefit to the human family aside from religion ?" was spoken of. The Pre-emption and Homestead laws his abode in Nauvoo, and had occupied himself

in visiting around among the citizens, without On the 28th of February and 1st of doubt for this especial purpose. A few days less Me March I had the pleasure of being previous to being driven from her home, Sister present at an examination of the school, Rogers gave birth to a daughter, who, too frail taught by Bros. C. Wright and W. A. to resist the exposure consequent upon such Nobles. The school has an average inhuman expuision, survived it but a single attendance of 100 scholars, who are week. The mother herself was wrested only taught reading, spelli.g, writing, arithmetic and geography. The classes were examined in all branches, and Sister Rogers has been the mother of eleven

gave credit to the teachers for the care children, nine of whom yet live and reside in gave creat to the teachers for the care and labor bestowed by them in the cultivation of the mind of th young. The books used in school are the Na-tional Series of readers; there is a few of Willson's still in use, but they are rapidly giving way to the National. We have three other acheols of about

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condition. Last fall, we introduced a system of procuring books for the school, which I cannot too highly recommend. By the liberality of the peo-ple we have been able to make a pur and second readers of the National

Yours, &c. FRANCIS BRARP.

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Intra in Paris-The Distremed French Receiving Relief. NEW YORK 7.-Captain Peabody, of the ship Neplune and the mate, Bari-lett S. Mays, and Henry Shields, charged with cruel and unusual punish-ment on the crew at sea, have been discharged by United State's Commis-