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A Mormon Prophecy.
The Salt Lake News of January 24th
publishes the following prophecy made
in a public discourse by President Taylor:
We have got this kingdom to build
up, and it is not a phantom but a reality.
We have to do it. God expects it at our
hands. We have got to have—now do
not tell it to anybody, for it is a great
secret—we have got to have political
power. What will not that be treason?
Perhaps so, but no matter; we have got
to go on and progress in these things.
We have got to establish a government
upon the principles of righteousness, jus-
tice, truth and equality, and not accord-
ing to the usury false notions that exist
among men. And then the day is not
far distant when this nation shall be
shaken from center to circumference.
And now you may write it down, any of
you, and I will prophecy it in the name
of God. And then will be fulfilled that
prediction to be found in one of the re-
velations given through the Prophet Joseph
Smith: "Those who will not take up
their sword to fight against their neigh-
bors must flee to Zion for safety. And
they will come, saying: We do not know
any of the principles of your religion,
but we perceive that you are an honest
community; you administer justice and
righteousness, and we want to live with
you and receive the protection of your
laws, but as for your religion we will
talk about that for some other time."
Will we protect such people? Yes, all
honorable men. When the people shall
have torn to shreds the Constitution of
the United States the Elders of Israel
will be found holding it up to the nations
of the earth and proclaiming liberty and
equal rights to all men, and extending
the hand of fellowship to the oppressed
of all nations. This is part of the pro-
gramme, and as long as we do what is
right and fear God he will help us and
stand by us under all circumstances.
Therefore, Latter-Day Saints, fear God;
work the works of righteousness; live
your religion; keep the commandments
and humble yourselves before him, be
one, and be united with the holy priest-
hood and with each other, and I will tell
you in the name of God that Zion will
arise and shine, and the power of God
will rest upon her; and her glory will be
made manifest, and we will rejoice in the
fulness of the blessings of the gospel of
peace; and the work of God will go on,
and increase until the kingdoms of this
world shall become the kingdoms of our
God and his Christ, and every creature
in the heavens and on the earth and un-
der the earth will be heard to say: Bless-
ing and glory, and honor, and praise,
and power, might, majesty and domina-
tion be ascribed to him that sits upon the
throne and to the Lamb forever and ever.
Amen.

YANKEE FORK.
[Bodie Free Press.]
David Davis of this place has just re-
ceived a letter from a friend in Yankee
Fork, from which the following extracts
are taken: "I would not advise you or
any of your friends to come to this sec-
tion. 'It is a bill from the word go.'
I have been at work in this camp for
the past two years and I assure you as a
friend that there is nothing in the mines.
They have had good ore on top but there
is nothing going down in this camp."
"Wm. Norton has got a mine that was
considered at one time the best mine in
the camp. He erected an arrastra on it
but worked out all the pay ore in a
quicksilver tank, which left his arrastra
with nothing to do. Now this mine is
nothing but a barren ledge."
"There is so much snow here that
they are beginning to think that the
snow next year will overtake the old
snow, so we will have only a few months
to work in the Fall. I have been all
over the country and I ought to know
something about it. Stay where you are
and don't attempt to come to this God-
forsaken good for nothing place."

Mayor Jacobs of Cincinnati has ap-
proved the ordinance granting per-
mission to a company to lay pipes in a
certain district in that city for the pur-
pose of supplying steam-heat and power
to public and private buildings, accord-
ing to the method known as "the Holly
system of steam-heating in cities." The
ordinance provides that heat shall be
furnished to the public buildings at less
than 80 per cent. of the cost for heat
during 1878. The city reserves the right
to buy out the rights of the company
after twenty years, if the authorities so
desire. The district named for the trial
of the system is about a mile square,
and includes the heart and bulk of the
business part of the city.

A young lady in Chicago, when asked
by an officiating minister, "Will you love
and honor and obey this man as your
husband, and be to him a true wife?"
said plainly, "Yes, if he does what he
promised me financially."

NO DISCRIMINATION.
A correspondent writing to the Sacra-
mento Record-Union says:
I have just been reading your article
of December 10th, 1879, on railroad
regulation, which leads me to say some-
thing on the subject. The question
arises, upon what principle can the
State regulate the fares and freights?
I can only see that it is upon exact
justice to all. How can the State say
that one man shall pay \$1 and another
\$20 for a ride on the same road simply
because he lives further away? Does not
the Government convey a letter 3,000
miles for the same it conveys it one
mile? Do not the street cars in the city
carry the whole length of the city for the
same as one block? Does not the Gov-
ernment charge the same for land in the
remote places, and for poor land, as it
does for good land near a market? Also
the State taxes all property at the same
rate, according to value. Upon this
principle the State if it has the right or
power to regulate fares and freights,
should do it so that every man who got
on a through line should pay the same,
and every ten of freight should pay the
same, making no difference at what
point it was laid off. This would equal-
ize the value of property, make the poor
man's land the same value far away as
the man's who was lucky enough to get
land nearer a market, for his grain
would fetch the same and his groceries
would cost no more. Under such a
system all the vacant land would be im-
proved and the country villages would
be large cities. The city would not be
overrun with a surplus population, the
whole country would be sending their
surplus to market all upon equality.
The theory is very simple and just. Let
the State regulate the fares and freights
upon a fair basis, that would pay the
company a good profit and guarantee a
certain rate of interest. The increase in
revenue and transportation in five years
would pay five or ten-fold to the State,
even if she had to make up interest to
the road. But she would not. The
road would make more money, and her
lands would come into market, and all
be occupied with a large increase of
value. I throw this out for a hint to get
you and the public thinking on the right
side of the question.

A LIVELY FIGHT WITH INDIANS.—A
desperate scrimmage took place near the
Mexican line on Tuesday afternoon be-
tween Jose Moreno and a party of
drunken Indians. Moreno is engaged in
freighting between San Diego and Lower
California, and had stopped his team on
the trip up for the purpose of watering
his horses. He was approached by an
Indian and a squaw, apparently sober,
who bargained with him to take them to
town for the sum of one dollar and a
half. On preparing to start five more
Indians appeared, all in liquor, who
demanded of Moreno that he should take
the entire party to this city for nothing,
at the same time snatching the money
from the first mentioned Indian while he
was in the act of paying the same over to
Moreno for his conveyance. Moreno
refused to comply with the demand,
when one of the party drew a revolver,
which Moreno saw was unloaded. Im-
mediately after another Indian drew his
revolver, and seeing the party meant
mischief, seized an unloaded Spencer
rifle from his seat, which he had just
purchased, and slugging it he struck the
last named Indian a terrific blow, which
effectually sent the fellow "to grass" for
the time being. Another Indian was
quickly disposed of in the same manner.
By this time Moreno had completely
demolished his rifle, having broken the
stock and bent the barrel. Finding the
whole crowd too much for him he retreat-
ed and made his escape into Mr. Dran-
ga's house, when the Indians took
possession of the team and drove off
toward town, taking their two wounded
companions with them. After they had
been gone a short time Moreno followed
on as far as George Hensley's where he
secured the services of Mr. Hensley, and
with the latter's team the Indians were
soon overhauled. Seeing that Moreno
had reinforcements the Indians aban-
doned the team. On Wednesday one
of the Indians was arrested, and warrants
were issued for the arrest of the whole
party, who were believed to be at one
of the rancherias near town.

A lovely ghost has been hovering
about New Carlisle, Indiana, of late.
The strange visitant appears about dark,
wrapped in the folds of some delicate
texture, veiled face, and a bright star in
the breast, having the appearance of a
female. It has been seen many times by
different individuals in the neighborhood,
walking on the fences in the lanes. A
stranger was driving past that vicinity a
fortnight ago, and saw the spectral form
approaching, as if desiring to ride. He
drew the lines on his steed and halted,
when the beautiful personage took a seat
in the buggy and they proceeded. After
going a short distance the stranger, not
liking to have so beautiful a woman oc-
cupying the seat without so much as ask-
ing, attempted the familiarity of putting
his arm around her. He was so startled
to discover that his arm passed through
her form without deserving it that he
jumped from his vehicle and fled.

There were about three gallons of egg-
nogg left at the Indianapolis Board of
Trade rooms as the New Year's recep-
tion neared its close, and some of the
boys, intent on fun, brought in a goat
belonging to a neighboring stable, and
filling him up with egg-nogg, he butted
the bowl over and took temporary pos-
session of the premises.

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undersigned has commenced an action in
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of the State of Nevada, in and for the County
of Lincoln, in which action the undersigned is
plaintiff and the Nevada River Mining Company,
the National Gold Bank & Trust Company, John
Chisholm, Andrew Snodgrass, Frank P. Fleming,
Lee Rice, James Nesbitt and George Nesbitt,
are defendants, and is brought to enforce
a lien in favor of plaintiff and against the de-
fendants upon the following described premises
situated in the County of Lincoln, State of Ne-
vada, to wit: The property known as the Con-
dor Quartz Mill, situated in Ontario Canyon,
about twelve miles from Pioche, on the line of
the Nevada Central R. R. Said lien is for the
sum of nine hundred and eighty-two, 89,800
dollars, in gold coin of the United States, and is
claimed under and by virtue of an act of the
Legislature of the State of Nevada, entitled "an
Act to secure liens to mechanics and others, and
to repeal all other Acts in relation thereto,"
approved March 2d, 1878. Now, therefore, all
persons having, holding, or claiming liens upon
said premises under the provisions of said Act,
are hereby notified to be and appear before said
Court on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1880,
at 10 o'clock A. M., the same being a day of the
regular January Term, A. D. 1880, and then and
there exhibit their said liens and proof thereof.
Friday, November 28, 1879.
PETER HARBON
THOMPSON CAMPBELL, Attorney for Plaintiff.
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