and after the teachings of Prest. B. Young no later than our last Conference, and which are printed in this number of the News; and in consideration of getting a high price from the emigrants?

S. What causes men who have prenty of wheat guates and parks of England, comes to the geologic of the drift of the cheinst; but it may be a fixed manifests of the geologic of the drift of the cheinst; but it is an investigation of the rarest beautics of nature, accompanied with an entire freedom from all that makes learning disagreeable—offering the attractions of sun and fresh air, flowers and fruit, and tion of the understanding we should possess, is it 4. What causes men to build nearer the line refined mind. not strange that so many of our people conduct so of their city lots than the law permits, and then Simproperly, and unwisely in their intercourse with the Indians who visit our settlements?

"doggery?"

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"doggery?" True they are the remnants of Jacob, and of the house of Israel, but in a low, ignorant, degraded, accidentally found with their brand on them? filthy, and loathsome condition, thro' the trans- 6. Why are the hands who work on the public grassion of their forefathers.

hold the koys of knowledge and salvation, and of their income? that the promise to the red men is that their chil
7. Why are men willing to trust the keys of the lers on the earth being tilters of the soil. When changing their habits and complexion will be a dictate them in things pertaining to this life? work of faith, skill, patience, and time, to which 8. What causes wool of good quality to shrink of the hands, all foolish example and conduct will have a direct one half in carding?

manner of business there-and even take their way but the right way? children with them; and what is still worse, allow 11. What causes men to put so much of City so, but such visiting is more indulged in on Sun- the "best liquor you ever drank?" days than on any other day. And not satisfied 12. Why do some men give to the Assessor with this, many invite them into their houses to the account of all their property except their lyric poets, with some of the epic, busing much of their claim to attention on the praises of gardon have no business with them, and are doing the them go to the ferries or back on the road, or to Indians a positive injury by encouraging them to California? become saucy, and to continue in their idle and 14. Why do some pious saints take advan-

With regard to the little exchanges of baskets, half the value of his trappings? lariets, segos, and an occasional buckskin, which the Indians may wish to make for food, or clothdo so, but do it at a fair rate, as you would be done by; and if you have business with them at their camps, go and do it, and leave like men; and if one calls ut your house, treat him civilly, and Sovier under command of the late Capt J. W. scenory that surrounded him; and yet, however kindly, and give him food if he is hungry, and you Gunnison are able, but keep him at a proper distance, It is probable that ere long some arrangement

will be made for all ludians who will, to assist in providing their food, raiment, and shelter, independent of the risks of the chase. Until that is brought to pass, it will be well for individuals, and settlements, to provide such suitable labor for Indians, and facilities therefor as they reasonably can; and when they labor for you, let them reap a fair reward for their encouragement. And even should they receive a little more than their labor is worth, it is far better than to support them in idleness, as many are doing, who also, perhaps, flatter themselves they are doing right.

To sum up the matter, we say to all Bishops, and Presidents of Stakes, and Branches, keep the people, old and coung, male and femule, from mingling with the ludians in their cumps, or at our houses, except when business, or some necessity requires it; and let all parents observe the same restrictions with regard to themselves, and their children, and more particularly on the Subbath day; for Sunday riviling does not comport with a day of rest, and worship even among your- Finis. selves, and still less among Indians. By pursuing

party, but his father's illness yet detains him.

night; and this morning the mountains were white to their buso. At 10 A.M. a short snow aquall: sky lowery; air mild.

teered their services.

loaded with all the variety and abundance usually serves sourced the second month, because they ners, few would don't of the moneyed value of furnished on such occasions, admirably served up were only half done; and her temper sourced quick- the acquisition; for, of the market gardener. under the superintendence of br. Palmer of Bosmenting that she ever married, and wondering man, the one gains most wealth, who, other things ton, and their relish heightened by asparagus, rhu-

the free interchange of wir and sentiment, were worked so hard as she, which was partly true, the culture of flowers, and to them all but the upon it. undagoingly kept up until 2 A.M., when the party for she had no method. separated, highly gratified with their enjoyment. oparated, highly graphed with their enjoyment.

gy on her tongue. She dragged thro' life, and that but too often, many who desire to have gardens of fheir own, are deterred because they think looks. "Why," said she, "you look as if you had proclaim the gospel with as much efficiency and approclaim the gospel with as much efficiency and approcess as they have personated divers characters six daughters to follow her example, and curse the Care nothing about looks! Be assured you get upon our theatrical boards, for our innocent world with six more miserable half housekeepers. more health, strength, and looks into the bargain,

to seek ampleyment out of the Church?

5. Why is it that butchers kill so many cattle

works scant of bread, ment, clothing, wood, and On the other hand, it may be urged that we are other necessaries, when Utah has over 40,000 in- prove that division of labor constitutes the welfare taught to treat them kindly; that we profess to limbitants, all professing to pay numually one tenth of communities, that of Adam, which drove him

dren shall eventually become a white and deligintsome people. This is also correct. But the eternal life, but unwilling to have the same keys

dians in their camps, in the midst of their filth, for building certain parts of the City Wall, and in gardens, and that Pliny and Horaco were devonakedness and degradation, when they have no then, regardless of shape or form, built it every tees to its culture and beauty. Our Savier pass-

their children to go there alone? And not only Creek water into their liquor, and then sell it for

their beds, when they cannot converse with them, 13. Why do men teaze President Young to let

14. Why do some pious saints take advan-tage of the poor Indian, and pay him less than sy and intercourse.

Were the critic to carefully unthread from the

TOn the 5th inst., Lieut. Beckwith and party left their winter quarters in this city to carry out, as we have been told, instructions to continue their survey westerly to the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Lieut. Beckwith took command of the Patrick of their survey westerly to the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Lieut. Beckwith took command of the Patrick of the survey westerly to the Sierra Nevada Mountains. ing, if you can accommodate them in the matter, as we have been told, instructions to continue cific Railroad Surveying party, which reached the character from the place where be lived, and the

> INFORMATION WANTED .- Mrs. Margaret Shanton of San Francisco, Cala., wishes to hear from the cradle and homestead upon the more plinit her brother, John Davis. Address as above, care mind of youth. Can we expect the highest deof Alleon & Co.

who is stated to have boarded with Mr. Lankford, in this city, in August last. Please inform the editor of the News, or the party seeking.

Novel Condensed.

Moonlight night—shady grove—two lovers—
eternal fidelity—young lady rich—young man poor—great obstacle—young man proud—very handsome—very smart—sare to make a fortune — young lady's father very angry—won't consent — mother intercedes—no go—rich rival—very uglided; where not only thrift is taught, but also is seen the daily practice of storing in some stocking end, old desk, or bank wault, those dollars, a few of which could have tigh ened the decaying fence posts, repaired the puling, or destroyed the hedge of nettles, burdock and wild lettuce that disputes the entrance. Is not that impured—lover in a had fix—won't part—die first—moonlight again—garret window opons—rope-tadder—flight—pursult—too late—that disputes the entrance. Is not that the growing boy is always them—old man gets sick—sends for his daughtor—all forgiven—all made up—young man getting rich—old man dies—young couple get all the money—live in the old mansion—quite comfortable—lave little children—much happiness—

The Herald of March 21st is down on the Rev. If. W. Beecher, for delivering from the pulpit a political speech on the Nebraska question.

selves, and still less among Indians. By pursuing this course we may hope to sustain our present superior condition, and continue to improve therein, and, by the blessings of the Lord, gradually olevate our red neighbors; while the present processes the sale or among the self and injure those we are anxious to Improve.

IT Gov. Brigham Young, Hon. Heber C. Kinnball, Gen. D. H. Wells, Messrs. Taylor, Woodruff, Benson, E. and L. Suovo of the Quorum of the teth—addresses the sallors—great enthusians plants.—Such general course, leaving the course of the teth—addresses the sallors—great enthusians may be stored to the country visinges and still less among Indians. By pursuing this course we may hope to sustain our present superior condition, and continue to improve theorem in the control of the child at the visit of the child and the purpose there is all adobtes; and a fine of note the inforce, from the Nobraska question.

Natural Novel.—Gulf of Mexico—small slip pound in the counts of the child superior condition, and continue to improve there in seal of the child and the pound in the count of the child states that Com. Perry will have to return without the states that Com. Perry will have to return without the states that Com. Perry will have to return without the states that Com. Perry will have to return without the states that Com. Perry will have to return without the states that Com. Perry will have to return without the states that Com. Perry will have to return without the states that Com. Perry will have to return without the states that Com. Perry will have to return without the states that Com. Perry will have to return without the states that Com. Perry will have to return without the states that Com. Perry will have to return without the states that Com. Perry will have to return without the states that Com. Perry will have to return without the states that Com. Perry will have to return without the states that Com. Perry will have to return without the states that Com. Perry will have to return witho Lorenzo D. Young, Truman O. Angell, and several others, left this city on the 4th inst., for a trip vengeance—young man's ship sinking—flag shot thro' our southern settlements, with the expectation of being absent about four or five weeks.—

Col. G. A. Smith was to have gone with the constraint of tobacco—throws others overboard—sharks but his fathest illness was defined as a correspondent of the population does not exceed 70,000 souls on all the fathest illness was defined as a diminution of 10,000 since the consusting that his fathest illness was defined as a correspondent of the fathest illness was defined as a correspondent of the fathest illness was defined as a correspondent of the fathest illness was defined as a correspondent of the fathest illness was defined as a correspondent of the fathest illness was defined as a correspondent of the fathest illness was defined as a correspondent of the fathest illness was defined as a correspondent of the fathest illness was defined as a correspondent of the fathest in the fathest illness was defined as a correspondent of the fathest illness was defined as a correspondent of the fathest in the fa ourty, but his father's illness yet detains him.

The were favored with quite a snow squall young man rushes into cabin—finds young lady, moet the argument of beauty, &cc., by the unanon the 7th inst, which for a short time covered discovered—young man son of nobleman—young the ground with a white mantle, causing a singular contrast with the rich and varied green of the away by gipsies—sold to pinde captum—heaven as the contrast with the rich and varied green of the away by gipsies—sold to pinde captum—heaven as the contrast with the rich and varied green of the contrast with th early vegetation, the not injuring it in the least.

May 8th—Much rain, snow and hail fell last sent young man—preserved—falls on her knees— flowers, gives a delicacy and refinement to the young man embraces her—sailors get drunk— most boorish; and the more carnest the love for them, the more sure are other refinements and marriage at sea-life on the ocean wove-ship in port-young man promoted-land of liberty-Yaukee Doodle!—Finis.

The Half House-Keeper.

bar, and James M. Barrow, who were about to loave in accordance with their appointed missions afforded good exercise for the family, and there is proclaim the gospel in distant and different parts of the earth.

Our Governor caused the Social Hall to be tastefully decorated with evergreens, interspersed to proceed the family, and there is a continual running to and from the second them that which develops men and animals; show them that it is not only for their purticular worth they are to be prized, but because—never properly cared for after dinner—and then it was "La! throw it away; It ain't much." Much to be some happy creatare's paince."

To be some happy creater's paince." with early flowers, and its doors to be thrown open free of charge. The corps Dramatique, Gov. Young and suite, and numerous invited friends of There always laid about her room a dozen gar- in its strength and might does the oak, and also all the Drama began to assemble at 2 r.m., when She was forever tripping over brooms; forever In this dancing commenced to the sweet strains of our wondering why on earth work came so hard to you may lead them along til they find themselves excellent Quadrille Band, who courteously volun-forever running up stairs for something she enwrapped in the love and study of untural history. had left down cellar, or flying down cellar for ry; and from that how short a step to all other

barb sauce and pies, cucumbers presented by Sho loved to clear a corner for herself, and sit Edward Sayers, and radishes from the "City Garwith her arms folded. She loved to gossip—loved work devolves upon the males, to permit them to have some new scheme on hand, for then she devote a great deal of time to gardening, or the was furious till it was begun, always losing heren-thusiasm at the first stitch. "Oh! dear me!" seem-can be expected of them as the doing of the rough stand. Under the admirable direction of the gentleman- thusiasm at the first stitch. by Managers, Col. J. W. Cummings, Col. H. B. ed some days the whole extent of her vocabulary, work in spring and full, and they must leave to and it would make one sad to watch her listless the femules the remainder. No work can be movements, and hear her declare that no woman more consonant with the best idea of woman than

She never received company without an apolo-

amusement and relaxation, we predict that they will give joy to the hearts of the honest, and tinon the occasion of signing the Declaration of Inon the occasion of signing the Declaration of Inin the place 'where the whiskers ought to grow.' the ears of the corrupt who may be privilegdependence; "there must be no pulling different whatever is true in the country, where like acoust to hear their representations pertaining to life ways; we must all hang together." "Yes," addscouns to breed like, and where because the men rele the ears of the corrupt who may be privileg- dependence; "there must be no pulling different and salvation. They have our best wishes, and ed Franklin, "we must all hang together, or most on the partukers of any out-of-door employment, of a ram's horn or a little pig's tail with an extra assuredly we shall hang separately.'

its atterance strikes a chord, that, swelling and vibrating, carries us back to the birth-place of man.

In close connexion in the world of letters, with 2. What causes men who have the Apostleship to lay it aside and go into the dirty practice of mod theuce, lingering in the valleys of India, climbing the mountains, more especially during last summer;

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Presidents:

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| Samuel Moore, James McKnight, reside in G.S. L. C.
| Control of the geologist or the dirt of the chemist; but it neet. Allen J. Staut, Davis County.

> Is it wonderful that every mind should feel it phy be far wrong, that starting with the ussump tion that God manifestly interferes in the special actions of his children, should assert the first em-ployment of man, and his natural and congenial was the gardener? Were it desiral tional interference of God, to prevent all the dwelearth, would turn to less laborious occupations, and try to substitute the work of the wis for that

deadening influence.

9. Why do men ask and get high prices for financiath then as these facts are obvious, why are men and women so navise as to visit the Indian in their events of the first of the f ed his most trying hours on earth in a garden, and thro' all later time, men of leisure and refinement devote their first wealth and opportunity to devel-

oping some of nature's beauties.
This poculiar tendency of man for such a resort and pleasure could not escape the posts; and walks and pleasures. There the tales of love are told, parties of pleasure planned and executed, and grave council held; and when the place is not specially referred to, some of its gifts or associations,

acknowledged language of lovo, letters, and society oil the languages and epithets ewing their origin to some connection with gardens and flowers, he

the distant scenery may have moulded the more matured mind, its effect is not to be compared with that of the immediate surroundings of velopments from one, who, struggling thre' youth in a hovel, is turned on to the world at some ad-I. A. Lapham of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, wants vanced period of life to fight for himself? Or to to learn the whereabouts of John W. Hubbard, particularize a little more, and to select one of our New England form houses as an example; what beneficial influence will that homestead exert upon the fiver feelings, where the sole motto is, 'Mon-ey makes the mare go,' or 'A penny saved is a

inis.

Naurical Novel.—Gulf of Mexico—small ship ginning has been made, is abetween whiles," and

them, the more sure are other refinements and cultivation to follow. Certainly no one will be found to dony that in America, education is of the highest value; we all know how difficult it is to uce boys and girls to study; they are too fond Complimentary Ball.

Her bread was always anpal dable, because of play; but teach them to leve flowers, and not only to love them for their beauty and fragrance, but for their relation to all other animated life; this city, gave a parting Ball and Suppor to Elders ried ten years, in all that time the table was never show them how mysteriously they are formed in James Ferguson, John T. Caine, William C. Dun- rightly laid for a meal. Either the salt was want- the earth; and coming up into daylight, grow and bar, and James M. Barlow, who were about to ing, a knife or a spoon, or some ingredient. This veilous than that which develops men and ani-

In this way you may arouse their cariosity; At 7½ r.st. the party repaired to the spacious what she had thrown in the garret.

The children's clothes came to pieces the second much us the hubit gained, of application. Were no further benefit obtained than polish of man-

heavy part can be left.

So predominant a thing, however, is fashion,

it is less so in cities and large towns, where very kink in it.

[COMMUNICATED.] What a Garden should be.

Love of Money. Few words awaken a greater variety of please and who, bringing to their nid their usual taste and skill, seem even to surpuss themselves in all rivals

at the same time giving a width and comprehen-siveness of mind unsurpassed by any other study We pass most naturally and easy from the garden darlings, to the wild flowers; from the idea of them as plants, to their connexion with the animal world; taking some one great plant as a type, they may name and arrange hundreds of oth hefore they could know nothing of beyond the fact of their existence and general uppearance.

In the garden too, the tired husbandman may

stroll, the day's work over, and at the same time he rests his weary limbs, refreshes his entire physical man, and instructs his mind.

Here too, is the favorite play-ground of childhood, and better here, by far, than amongst the laboring men, or by the road-side with the idle loufers of the village. And when the mother needs c range and pleasure, after she has laid aside broom and duster, where better may she turn her steps than into paths fringed with roses and illacs; new stopping to train a broken or struggling flower; or ratter-revel in the warm sunshine and summor breeze. The Thus far the garden has been treated, as the Such is not the case, and it } s best to divide it under different heads. First, Flower and Kitchen Garden," then Flower Garden, into the artificial and natural; in either of eli you can have flower borders, beds, in parterres, shrubnery, vines or trellisses, &cc.; and in Wm. Payne, Hiram Jackson, Florillo B. Morris, close connectou may be hot-houses, conservato. Ezra T. Clark, Ehenezer Landers, Ephraim Pearries, or mere houses and lawn, or yet simpler still, son, Robt, Hil, Hirum Oims'ead, Ezekiel Cheny, farm-house and front fence.—[N. E. Farmer. Elam Cheny, Alonzo Reed, Mirack W. Reed, Win.

SUMMARY.

On the 7th of March an election riot occurred land, Israel Evans.

In Milwankee, Wisconsin, mainly between the Should the above meet the eye of any of those Germans and Irish, at which blood flowed freely; and it is rumored that two men were killed.

The Occidental Messenger of March 11th, roports the Mormon emigration for this year to be 6000, and Westport and Kansas to be the outfitting and starting points.

The route from Washington by way of New quested to uttend. York City, Buffalo, Chicago and St. Louis, to New Orleans, a distance of nearly 3000 miles, can now be traversed in less than eight days!

Uncle Sam has issued orders for his standing army to quit farming, as it does not pay. The first week in May is set upart by the House

of Representatives for the consideration of business relating to organized Territorial Govern-March 16th, a fire occurred at New Orleans by

several hurt.

The New York Herald of March 21st says:a loss of life, have been crowded into so few conafter its publication. Passed May 6th, 1854.

J. M. GRANT, Mayor.

eached 14,484; the last consus reduces it to 13,-315-a falling off of 3,129 in 3 years.

King Kamehameha is reputed to be on excelent terms with his ministers and the people, and all things are progressing larmoniously at the Is-

A flouring mill and several fine stores are being rected in Honolulu.

News

From California to the 25th of March. The California mail arrived on the 5th inst., and rom onr exchanges we glean the following:--The Empire County Argus gives an account of

recent fight among the Chinese at Greenwood; here were about 250 on one side, and about 150 on the other, armed with poles, spears, and stones. The fight lasted about fifteen minutes, when the argest party run. Two were killed, and 12 or 15 badly burt.

Act of 1818.

Murders, duels, stabbings, election fights, &cc. re more frequent than is agreeable to our good eighbors in California.

The Sacrameuto Weekly Union of March 25th, tates that Gen. Alvaraz had rebelled against Sana Asua, and hoisted his revolutionary flag in Acanulco. Weather clear and pleasant. Business and mining news more favorable.

No definite news from Lower California. George Kerr, one of the proprietors of the Pla cer Times and Transcript, died at Stockton, on the 5th of March.

Compositors often grumble at the hardness of their lot. True, their business is always at a

tion, is to appoint a Parliament Committee to sit A young dandy, who supported an enormous

Punch says that the best way to crush a ques-

moustache, asked a lady what she thought of his swallowed a poney, and left the tail sticking out of your mouth."

'Whiskeretts' is the name of the 'little John

Report of 19th Quorum. MR. EDITOR:-The following Statement, furnished agreeable to the counsel of the Presidency, you are requested to publish in the Desoret News:

Samuel Moore, James Townsend, John Kay, James McKnight, reside in G.S. L. City. Elisha Edwards, San Petc. Charles Sha nway, Pe-tetc-

Members: Orlando D. Hovey, Theodoro Rogers, John Hawkins, Stephen B. Moore, Aroet L. Hale, John Shafer, William Capener, Robert C. Shar-key, Walter Sanders, Hiram F. Bailey, George W. Lutkin, Barnet Rigby, Robert Neslen, G. S.

George Allen, Michael R. Hyler, G. S. L. Co. Arthur M. Foster, Ezra T. Clark, Dewitt Ty-

r. Davis Co. John J. Stocking, West Jordan.

Benjamin McGiunis, Lorenzo Babcock, N. Cot Edward D. Wade, Job E. Green, S. Cotton

David K. Crafts, Codar Valley.
Wm. J. Strong, Thos. Daniels, Utah Valley.
James W. Bay, Festus Spragne, Iron Co.
John F. Wukefield, Kanesville. John Mowery, James Mowery, Cala.

The following are on missions:— Israel Evans, Albert P. Tylor, to Europe.— Nathan T. Porter, Edward Stevenson, to Gib-

The following names remain upon the Record, but nothing is known of their whereabouts:

Robt. Lowe, Chus. Leavitt, Rich'd. Thorne, Henry Kingsley, Chas. Burnum, Joseph McCuusland, Vincent McCourid, Wnt. Hambleton, Amasa Cheny, Daniel Collett, Isaac Ondercark, Philo Allen, Russell G. Brownell, Matt's. M. W. Bovee, Ronbry, Solomon Andrews, Ric'd Simeock, Frank-lin Taylor, Levi Fifefield, John Raymond, John On the 7th of Murch an election riot occurred Bottoms, Lorin Clark, Robt. C. Wright, Win. Ley-

> whose location is unknown to us, it is hoped they will not full to report themselves.

> IJ Notice is also hereby given, that a meeting of the Quorum will be held at the house of Prest. James Townsoud, East Temple st., on Thursday next, 18th inst., at half past 7 r.m. Members liv-ing in the city, and all others who can, are re-By order of the Council.

JAS. McKNIGHT, Clerk.

DIED

At Green River, May 31, 1854, on his return to the States, Major EDWARD A. BEDELL, Indian Agent for U.ah Territory.

AN ORDINANCE Enforcing the Making of Water Ditches.

SEC. 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of Great Sail Lake City, that all owners or occupiwhich 13 buildings were burned, 503,000\$ worth ers of Lots within the finits of said city, are of property destroyed, and two men killed and hereby required to make good and sufficient water Ditches in front of their lots, and keep them in

good repair.

Sec. 2. Any person or persons violating this "The dark catalogue of disasters of the winter of Odinance after reasonable notice from the Assistable and extent and Water Masters of their respective Wards, shall be liable to pay the expense of making or repairing said Ditches.
Sec. 3. This O.dinance to be in force from and

ROBERT CAMPBELL, City Recorder.

the limits of this City.

SEC. 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of Great Salt Lake City, that all Adobles manufactured for sale, or sold within the limits of this city, shall be of an oblong square form; of a uniform size, viz: 12 inches long, 6 inches wide, and disches thick 4 inches thick.

H. W. Beccher, for delivering from the pulpit a political speech on the Nebruska question.

The New York Evening Post of March 16th,

Sec. 2.—Any person or persons secting and a fine of not size specified in the above section, shall be hable to a forfeiture of said adobies, and a fine of not section.

FLOWER SEEDS:

HANDSOME variety of choice Flower Seeds for sale. Also—50,000 good cabbage plants, at 15 cents in hundred.
E. SAYERS,
mv11-13-3t 12th Ward.

mv11-13-3t The Provo Machine Shop I S in full operation, and we are prepared to do all kinds of S nithings—make Machinery, and lo any kind of work in wood or iron, at short soles cut to patterns at 45c per pair. notice and in good style. S. HOLDAWAY, my11-13-6m JAS. SIMKINS.

ALL PERSONS owning lots in Fourth Ward, are hereby notified to pay their City Wall Tax on or before the 20th of June, or the said

lots will be sold to defray expenses.

JOHN PREECE, mv11-13-2f Cash paid for Tan Bark.

LL PERSONS working in the kanyons lum-bering, will make well by peeling the pine A LL PERSONS working in the kanyons lumbering, will make well by peeling the pine logs and bringing the Bark to me and take the cash for it and go and buy your flour. If you can't had it, give me notice and I will hant it myself multi-13.24 IRA MES. can't had it, give me notice and I will haul it myself. my11-13-2t IRA AVES. SPINNING. WEAVING,

A Colonel Watkins is on trial at San Francisco, for fillibustering, in violation of the Neutrality and warranted to be done in a workmanlike manner. Wool for carding must be in good order, and the grease furnished by the owners.

S HOLDAWAY. Provo. Ulah Co., May 1,-13-6m NEW STORE is opened with an assort-ment of Millinery Goods, such as Bonnets

Robbons, Feathers, Paste Board, &c., next door to George Goddard's store, East Temple st.
N. B.—Ladies' own materials made up. Butter, eggs, flour or wheat taken in exchange MARY ANN PHELPS,

my 11-13-3t WANTED IMMEDIATELY, OR THE HISTORIAN'S OFFICE: No. 32 of Vol. 1 of Desert News; The Elders Journal, published in Kirtland and

Far West;
A file of the Hancock Eagle, published in Nau Whoever has all, or any of the above publica tions, will confer a favor by leaving the same in the Historian's Office, and oblige

G. A. SMITH, Historian and General Church Recorder.

NOTICE

Is hereby piven to the Field Committee of the several divisions of the Big Field, and all persons owning land bordering on the State Road, as well as all others, that said road is now under contract to be turnpiked and bridged; which contracts will be finished by the 15th of June; at which time the road will be thrown open no more to be closed. Therefore take due notice; put up

your fence and save your crops.
SAMUEL MOORE,
REUB+ N MILLER, S. D. HUFFAKER, Select Men of G. S. L. Co. my11-13-11

NOTICE.

TO ALL persons having demands against the estate of David D. Cade, late of San Bernardino, deceased, will please present them to the undersigned, to be forwarded to his friends for

my11-13-3t

JOSEPH CAIN. TAKEN UP:

WHITE and flea-bitten COW and CALF; marked on left ear with a smooth crop and er bit; on right ear half crop; 8 years old. under bit; on right ear half crop; S years oil.—
The owner will come and prove property, pay
charges and take her away. J. GILBERT,
Big Cottonwood, near Holladay's settlement.
my11-13-2t

TAKEN UP: RED & WHITE mooley COW, about 3 years old; branded on the left hip, but not At y person calling upon the subscriber in Little Cottonwoon Ward, and paying charges and proving property, can take her away.

my11-13-11 GABRIEL MAYBERY.

TAKEN UP: DARK RED two year old Heifer; has bug A DARK RED two year old Heifer; has bug home; no brands or ear marks visible; small white spot in her forchead. It is supposed she has lost her calf. Any person calling on the subscriber at Fort Herriman, proving property and paying costs. can take ber away. myll-13-21 THOS. BUTTERFIELD.

STOLEN OR STRAYED: ROM the range west of Jordan, in February last, a good sized yellow and white OX—hranded on the near horn, Y on the off horn, and J Y on the off hip. Said ox is 5 years old this spring. Any person giving information where he may be found, or bringing him to EDWIN RUSH-TON or Henry W. Baker, in the 6th Ward, will be rewarded. my11-13-3t

BY a herd boy, a New Milk COW, middling size, reddish brown, some white. 4 years old, marked, crop off left ear, hole in the same; brand-

ed Non left thigh. Whoever will return said Cow or give information where she may be found

shall be liberally rewarded.

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J. B. NOBLE, 13th Ward.

FROM West side of Jordan river, a BLACK
STEER with a white spot in his forehead in the shape of a heart, about 6 years old; branded B S J on the left hip; supposed to have crossed Jordan river, or gone to Cedar Valley.

Whosoever will bring the steer or send word by lefter, shall be rewarded.

EDWARD BRAIN,

Territorial and County Taxes.

NoTice is hereby given, that I will attend by myself or I. W. Cummings, at the County Clerk's Office, northwest corner of Council House up stairs, on Saturdays of each week during the months of May, June and July next for the pur-pose of receiving Territorial and County Taxes for Great Salt County for 1854, together with the delinquent Taxes for 250, 251, 252, and 253. All persons interested will please avail them-

sclves of this notice, and save further trouble.

SILAS RICHAROS, Assessor and Collector, for G. S. L. Co.

NOTICE. McKECHNIE recommends to the notice of Contractors, Builders, and others, to his New Ornamental, Enammelled, Stained, and Engraved Gass for Hills, Sliding Doors, Domes, Fan Sashes, and Lamps, as manufactured at his workshop in the 17th Ward. It is peculiarly adapted to this climate, inasmuch as it disperses the sun's rays, and forming an entire obscare, while the quantity of light is not diminished in-

AN ORDINANCE side the apartment.

Also lettering on Glass done in the neatest manuer. Glass hent for domes, &c., to any

Workshop 17th Ward, 2 doors east from Barlow's, Watch Maker. my11-13-2t



CANNON & BROWNING'S AGUERREAN Gallery, over Southworth's Book Store, will be open one week more.
Don't delay getting your likenesses taken now while it is yet a good opportunity. "Secure the shadow before the substance leaves you."—Do not let this chance pass, and then console yourself with useles regrets.

BARK, BARK, BARKS MPORTANT TO this Community!—S. Mulliner wants 500 cord of good Pine Bark this season to enable him to supply this community with Leather, and will pay 100\$ to every person

One dollar and fifty cents will be paid in cash or leather for good green or salted Hides.
N. B. As constant application is being made for leather, leather, leather, S. Mulliner has de-eided for the better accommodation of the inhabitams generally, to cut up his leather into small

Deserc! Boot and Shoe Manufactory. my 11-13-3t

NOTICE. THE 22d Quorum of Seventies meet regularly the first Sunday in each month at the house of Jonathan Pugmire, jr., on the corner of West Temple and Emigration streets, in the 7th Ward, G. S. L. City, U. T., at 3 o'clock P.M. Those who live in and near the city, are expected to attend the Quorum meetings, or give a good reason for their non-attendance. And all others are

In this report, you are required to give your genealogy as follows:—Give the day, month, year, town, county, and State or place of your birth; also when you were baptized and ordained, and

also when you were unpuzed and ordanied, an your present residence.

DAVID CLUFF. Sen'r., Provo City;
DAVID ELLIOTT. G. S. L. City;
MELVINE WILBER, G. S. L. City;
ALEXANDER WRIGHT. G. S. L. City;
ALEXANDER MCRAE. G. S. L. City,
ANDREW HENRY Fillmore City; ANDREW HENRY, Fillmore City; JONATHAN PUGMIRE, jr., G. S. L.City. my11-13-6t

26th Quorum of Seventles. NOTICE is hereby given to the Members of 26th Quorum of Seventies, that they are remested to report themselves forthwith to J. F. Hutchinson in this city, with their names, general-ogics, place of residence, when baptized, and by whom, when ordained into the Seventles, and by whom ordained.

BENJ. JONES. By request of MOSES M. SANDERS WM. McBRIDE, L. A. BEALY, J. F. HUTCHISON,

The residence of the following names are not known:- Thomas Fennis, John Keel, G. H. Alley, Isaac

Grundy, James Rowlins, Wm. Polling, John Crompton, Wesley Adair, Willis Stolling, James Horton, Benj. West. Ebenezer Bunker, Nathan Rome, John Hott, John Fugate, David R. Rodgers, Harley Morley, Ebenezer Roberts, James Hartley, Pater Nicoll Sanut Marks, West. West. Peter Nicoll, Samuel Mackey, Wm. Wiborn, Amo. B. Moon, Jason Bullard, S. O. Holmes, James H. D. Spair, Richard Moil, Milton Byebe, William Strong, John Porter, James Woodard, Job. F Builey, Robt. B. Stewart.

If any momber knows the whereabouts of any of the above names, they will please send in by their reports. All letters to be post-paid. CO Quorum will meet on the 28th June, at 4

o'clock rat., at 12th Ward School House.