Friday, . . . March, 31, 1971.

SILK culture is rapidly rising in importance in California, and promises soon to become a source of enormous wealth to that State. It is a branch of Industry peculiarly suited to the climate and soil of Utah, and to the circumstances and condition of the people of Utah, and on this account we publish the following:

Osage Grange for the Silk-worm

Utah County, Utah .- Having been engaged in slik culture for three years past, I take the liberty of submitting to you a report of what I have done.

In 1867 the Hon. Albert K. Thurber of this place, on his return from a visit to London, England, presented me with a few silk-worm eggs of the old French variety. They made sixteen cocoons, producing three female moths. The following year I raised five hundred worms, but not having sufficient mulberry leaves to feed them, I fed part of with bill for same if there be any charges. Hoping to hear from you avidity, all did well, and made cocoons of good size and color. Last seaso (1869) I fed five thousand worms on Owage | orange, and they made five thousand cocoons. This season I am feeding ten thousand worms on Osage orange and they are doing well. I would here remark that I have never March 23rd, that a flutter was created in found a diseased worm aince I com-

mended raising silk. I have fed a portion of my worma each season on mulberry and a portion on Osage orange, and those fed on the latter have thrived and done as well as those fed on the former. I do not sup- Jumel, who went by the name of pose Osage orange is preferable to mulberry to feed silk-worns, but it may be of importance to some to know that they will do well upon it. I have fed worms on the two kinds of feed in close proximity, and have known them to eave the mulberry and go to the Osage orange. The dryness of our climate and the absence of thunder-storms during the feeding season render Utab particularly adapted to the raising of silk, and perhaps may be more favor-able for feeding Orage orange than a moist climate.

Not having sufficient knowledge of the quality of silk to test it. I sent some cocoons to Mr. Muller, of Nevada City California, to be reeled and tested, and he reports that the silk is, to all appear ances, strong and of excellent quality. I intend to make a business of ailk cul ture as fast as circumstances will permit.

[Professor Glover, of this Department, ence and national reputation. This four years since fad the silk worm (Bom- opposition, the correspondent thinks, is

THE EVENING NEWS. If the cocoons wars from worms fed altogether on the Omgejorange, and that there was no mistake in regard to the number of excoons and worms, as Mr. R. seems to doubt your statement being contract. Law Respondent to the ing correct. I am, Respectfully,

TOWNAND GLOVER, Entomologist Dept. Agr.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 3rd, 1870.

publish with due credit. By all means

send me a few of your Osage orange-fed cocoons, and a fair supply of your eggs, with bill for same if there be any

WE learn from the New York Sun, of

court in the examination of a witness

in the great Jumel case, by the state-

A WASHINGTON correspondent of the

New York Tribune discusses the pros-

pects of General Grant's re-election.

He says when Congress met last Decem-

General Grant was sure of renomination,

and more sure of election than any

then, and especially within the last few

Yours in the cause,

C. V. RILEY.

shortly, believe me,

the Father of his Country.

Commerce and navigation. Samuel Cornaby: Dear sir:-I am WASHINGTON, 30.-Mrs. Holden very glad to see that my remarks have oined her husband, ex-Governor Holbrought out your name and address. ion, in this city. It is uncertain Your experience is too important and vital to loose weight by being published whether he will remain here or whether so anonymously as it at first was. I he will return to N. Carolins, owing to think you are right in attributing your a large number of suits which will be success in a great measure to your dry brought against him for arrests which atmosphere. I started in my experi-ments-now carried on two years-with the court of impeachment declared illegal.

every hope of making the Osage orange useful, expecting failure at first, but hoping to bring a few through and by natural selection to produce, in a few years, an Osage orange feeding race of bombyz mori. You have got the start and I am delighted at your suc-The President, to-day, transmitted to

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cess. In my next annual report I intend the Senate, for ratification, the treaty having a general article on silk-worms, of commerce and navigation, between and any figures, details, deductions or the United States and Italy. you may communicate, I shall gladly

NEW YORK. Law Suits.

ment of the witness that his mother, who was sister to Madame Jumel, had often stated that the son of Madame tion, for the District of Columbia organ-Jumel, who went by the name of ized to-day, with Frederick Douglass George'W. Bowen, was an illegitimate president, who has two sons among the delegates. son of General George Washington, the

MASSACHUSETTS.

Extensive Liquor seizures-Bribery and

frand. Boston.-The damaging testimony, developed before the legislative com-mittee, investigating the bribery charber, the opinion was universal that ges against the State constabulary, has a more extensive scale than heretofore. This afternoon, fifteen thousand dollars worth of liquors were seized in the other man who could be named. Since and ten thousand dollars worth from weeks, a marked change has taken Martin & Davis, Commercial street. place, and it is now apparent that a Davis, of the latter firm, testified, before the committee, yesterday, that the firm had paid ten dollars monthly to strong opposition to General Grant exists, which includes a number of Senaone state constable, and various sums tors and Representatives of large influ- to others during the year.

CALIFORNIA.

murders and attacks are reported.

money in their pockets, they could buy their seed wheat at fair rates; but the selfame reverse which has cut of their grain has also denied them the oppor-tunity of replanishing their purses. Good crops for a single setson would restore a healthful equilibrium; for the past has shown a peculiarly recupera-tion of the constitution of the ductions in that section, over former tive power in the constitution of the people beyond the reach of even extra-ordinary adversity. WASHINGTON, D. C. Internal revenue decision-Treaty

In the present stuper of business affairs, the city and county authorities, awake to the situation, have inaugur

ated a new era in the history of Ogden Improvements of a public character are now in active progress which will cer-tainly tend to alleviate, if not to remedy the existing sluggishness. Already the business portion of Main Street has been handsomely turnpiked with an excellent material of sand and gravel from an adjoining approach to the bench, where it is designed to open a that persons whose gross income, dur-ing the year 1870, estimated in U. S. currency, did not exceed two thousand dollars are not required to make any income returns. The President to-day, transmitted to ment, of sandstone, the main building to be of brick. A stone wall 14 feet in hight is to be built, its base resting near the foot of the slope and rising to the level of the established grade, thus presenting a slightly inclined rock fac-Law Suits. NEW YORK.—In the case of Heath and Raphaei, against the Erie Railway co. and others, the plaintiffs made a motion in the U. S. District Court, this afternoon, for an injunction to restrain the Erie Co. from issuing new stock or convertable bonds. Pending the deci-sion of the court in the various Erle cases, the court took the papers and reserved decision. A number of bankers, yesterday, pre-sented Captain Samson with a watch, valued at eight hundred and fifty dol-lars, for his energy in capturing the forger Van Eston. The Washington Republican Conven-tion for the District of Columbia organing on the west. The site is one of com-

A revolution has been effected in the management of the Ward Co-operative stores, which, it is hoped, may place them all on a far more prosperous footing than hitherto. Like most of the Ward Co-operative stores in your city, those of Ogden did not control capital enough to supply the ordinary mercan-tile requirements of the Wards in and for which they were organized. The

people, consequently, would go where they could purchase what they desired,-I will not say, what they needed, for we all know that our wants far out number

often transcend our means. On Tuesday, the 25th inst., at 10 a.m., a meeting of the stockholders of the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Ward Co-operative stores of Ogden was held in Childs' Hall, at which President F. D. Rich-ards presided. The Ward institutions were fully represented, the hall being pretty well filled with stockholders,

among them many of the most prominent citizens, with a liberal proportion







corresponding with the foreg events, but it results, also, to a large ex ing experiment.]

Osage Orange as Feed for Silk-worms

As Mr. Biley, in the American Ente mologist of September, appears to doubt the statement of one of our correspondents in regard to his success in raising the silk-worm (Bombyz mori) on the leaves of the Osage orange, (Machurg aurantiaca,) (see Monthly Report of the Department for May and June,) for the reason that the name of the correspondent was omitted, we give another letter received lately from the same source, with name and residence appended, reiterating the statement and giving a more detailed account of his experience.

-Monthly Report-May and June, 1870. SPANISH FORK CITY, Utah Co., Utah Territory, September 15, 1870.

Dear Sir .-- I take great pleasure in replying to your favor of the 2d Instant. I wish to state that my previous communication to you, an extract from which was published in the Monthly Report of the Department, is strictly true. Since I commenced feeding the Bombyz mori on Osage orange, the fact testimony is necessary to confirm my statement, I can give the names of as many responsible persons, under seal,

feeding time.

tent, from the manifestation of the latent hostility that has been accumulating during the last two years of the present administration, and which

naturally shows itself about a year before the time for helding the nominating convention. Не зауз:

"The chief argument of those who oppose the renomination of General Grant is that defeat would be certain if he should be the nominee. They maintain that the dissentions that exist in the Republican party can only be healed by the nomination of a new man. against whom no portion of the party Mr. Cook was killed, at Camp Crittenentertain feelings of coldness or animos-ity, and that, in view of the increased strength of the Democrate, any other course would be suicidal.

From this letter we gather that opposition to the renomination has as yet. little force or direction, and none of the strength of combination; but there is enough in it to insure an active canvass of the question among the people during the coming summer and fall, and, when Congressmen return next December, fresh from their constituents, the active work of organizing and mancevu-

Per WESTERN UNION Telegraph Line

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES

BAN FRANCISCO, 30.—The weather is very warm drying winds prevailing throughout the State and seriously affecting the growing grain. A gale drove the schooners Heinrich and Minerva ashore at Stewarts point After an animated and prolonged dis-Both were totally lost. The schooner cussion, the motion to consolidate was Staphonad and Meiden are ashore badly put and carried by an overwhelming

damaged. Indian depredations, in Arizona, are increasing with frightful rapidity. Jury Redmond, a Canadian, was murdered in camp Apache, on the 8th inst. A government supply train was attacked near an infantry camp. Two men were killed and sixteen mules run off on the loth inst. On the same day Hind & Hooker's beef supply train was attacked. Two herders were killed. On the 18th

ajority. In the afternoon a constitution was

Vice President-Robert McQuarris. Directors-J. N. Goodali, W. G. Childs, F. A. Brown, Jeffrey Dinsdale, and Winslow Farr.

of "Zion's Mercantile Co-operative In-stitution of Orden City." The committee appointed for that purpose was builty engaged restorday taking an inventory of all the goods, and it is expected that the new house the camp of infantry shot at, and other will be open in a few days for the transaction of business. The new regime

the consolidated institution.

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espective Ward stores. Consolidation was thoroughly ventilated. Among the speakers were Bishop L. J. Herrick, Elders Walter Thompson, Richard Ballantyne, F. A. Brown, J. S. Richards, Wm. W. Burton and Geo. W. Turner. adopted and the new organization per-fected by the election of the following Marcellus named gentlemen: President-Richard Ballantyne.

The samples and assays from the va have been shown samples from the

tion of railroad speculators. ANON.

ID HIGHD. At Wadden, England, December 12th, MARY BRIGHT; born July 17ch, 1789. and il months.



