support. At Old Windsor and sisted on an answer. a fit and marketable condition.

have nothing but ruin to face. In report. tion the roots and corn crops are all tion. buried in water, and when the water subsides, the desperate agriculturists will be presented with a and labor, all buried in the horrible Editors Deseret News: cast-up sea of mud seed, manure, quagmire. On Tuesday, some vent com, which is already fully a this side of Salt Lake. tle promise of a fair supply of roots, | Tithing office being the largest. the prospects of the farmers in this | Woolley, Lund & Juda have sequarter are dismal indeed.

day, the effects of the disastrous immediately. weather were shown by statistics | The drought still continues; the Many of them have apparently hand of the Lord in all things. come to the neighborhood for the Our store is paying two cents per the incursion of "hoppers" is as misery to these people must be the power." result. The fall of rain was incessant yesterday, and while agricultural operations are paralyzed, work in the brick making factories is also entirely suspended. Not only ping from the stacks.

BEAVER, U. T., September 8, 1878. Editors Deseret News:

Some time ago a woman from a that the happy day had arrived. mining camp was on the witness At 8.30 a. m. a gun was fired to of the day and of the night, For provement Associations and of the

various localities, and the country the Beaver paper that J. B. Fran- truly such a repast should be a re- manifested itself .- Albany Times. in the Tnames. Valley, viewed cis, indicted for the murder of lief to the most fastidious disciple from the battlements of the Round | Chivin, some two years ago, was of Epicurus. Tower of Windsor castle, looks like discharged by order of the Court to At 2 p. m. the games of the after- upon a time boasting before a coma chain of lakes extending east- the jury to bring in a verdict of noon commenced; consisting of pany of artists of the rigidity of her ward and westward of the Royal "not guilty." This is the case re- horse-racing, foot-racing, running principles, and telling how she had borough for many miles. Hay and ferred to in the Square-Dealer, G. wheelbarrows blindfolded, chasing sternly rebuked her sovereign for grain lie rotting in places in W. Crouch, editor, something the bellman, etc., concluding with offering her an insult. "I said to swamps formed by the overflowing over a year ago, if my memory an exceedingly laughable panto his Majesty, said I: Your majesty of the river and its tributaries, and serves me right, copied into your mime entitled the Wizard of the the king can dispose of my life and the prospect of farmers are dismai valuable paper, reflecting severely Bannock Mountain, or the Demons my fortune at his will, but not of enough. They cannot now escape upon the writer of this article as of Portneuf Canon. without loss even should the fine sitting magistrate, accusing him of weather set in at once, while a con- accepting "straw bonds" and add- not already too much fatigued, partinuance of the rain for another ing that it was undoubtedly a clear | ticipated in a dance at the bowery. | law that where there is nothing the week or two must entirely ruin the case of murder in the first degree. The day passed off pleasantly, no king loses his rights." chance of harvesting their crops in Every person at all posted will pro- accidents, no jangling, intempernounce the verdict the only one ance, or anything to prevent enjoy-In Chester, farmers are about dis- that could in justice be found. My ment. The attention of many was posing of all their store-stock be- statement in reply to the square- attracted, however, to a somewhat cause their hay has been washed Dealer was that the case was either singular phenomenon near the away by the floods. The state of manslaughter or excusable homi- western horizon, viz., a shooting agriculture in Cheshire is worse cide. There is supposed to have star which lett a train of light visithan serious. The season has been been some blackmailing in the ble for a considerable length of simply disastrous, and the farmers | Square Dealer's cruel and unjust | time, and which formed into the

and Deubighshire, things are, if session. Several parties I under- word war in its convolutions. possible, still worse. Turnips, stand are accused of violating the Diphtheria appears to have passmangolds and hay, a good propor- revenue law, and others held for ed from us, and good health is prevtion of wheat acreage is to be look- grand larceny. Polygamy will of alent. ed to; but in the counties enumera- | course receive its share of atten-DANIEL TYLER.

> ST. GEORGE, Sept. 7th, 1879.

Times fearfully dull, still our Cheshire farmers commenced cut- city gains some little. John Pymn, ting white oats, but the dense rain our worthy postmaster, has just of to-day will not only stay the op- completed his new office, which is eration, but it will effectually pre- pronounced by travelers the best

month behind, ripening. With The County Court have decided hundreds of acres of land under to finish our court house, and work water, hay washed away, corn soft to that end is steadily progressing, tion of removing it to Cavalry in the ear and beaten to the ground, and when completed will be a very | Cemetery at Babcock's Corners. It with barley promising only half an good building. Some few small average yield, with quite half the | buildings are going up, but none of potato crop deceased, and with lit- any importance, an addition to the

cured the contract to run the mail At the meeting of the Board of from here to the Muddy twice a Guardians at Sittingbourne yester- week. Service will be commenced found to be of such enormous

presented by the workhouse mas- roads are in a fearful condition, beter, from which it appeared that ing full of dry "mud holes." Quite to view. The clothing of the corpse during the last week no less than a number of people are driving had almost entirely disappeared 231 persons had been admitted into their stock to pastures new, as the into dust, but the body from the the casual wards. This number is ranges around here are completely knees to the neck was perfectly an increase of 129 over the corres- dried out. The prospect for sowing white and of an apparent chalky ponding week of last year, and is fall wheat is discouraging, and the hignest ever known since the without rain, soon, our prospects for body from the knees downward establishment of the workhouse, another year will be bad indeed, had entirely decayed, nothing The 231 persons were made up of but we live, have good health, and 137 men, 53 women and 41 children. pray for rain, and acknowledge the Walsh of St. John's Church was

harvesting and hopping, but in pound for dried peaches. It is to consequence of the continued wet, be hoped none will sell their fruit the State geologist, who made a much of the corn still remains who can possibly help it, for such a tanding, and what few hops there price. We have three stores, and phenominal appearance of the will be to pick will not be ready for about business enough for one, body. He said it was a magnifisome days yet. There is no doubt however, competition keeps the that throughout Kent the growth prices down, and is probably necesof hops will be much smaller than sary so long as selfishness is a rulin previous years, and there is no ing passion in the human breast, formed he was unable to say. Upon prospect whatever of the multitudes and we do not learn to work for who usually emigrate from London | each other's interest. If we would to Kent for the hop-picking em- only unite our interests intelligentployment this season. This fact ly, and all work together as brethcannot be too widely known, as ren should work, our condition would be much improved. And great this year as it has been in perchance the Lord may bring us prosperous seasons. A very lamen- to this in a way that "will make table state of things, and much us willing in the day of God's AMRAM.

WILLARD CITY, Sept. 8, 1879.

Editors Deseret News:

Feeling grateful to the Giver of will there be many millions less all Good" for a bountiful harvest, bricks turned out this year than the present season, the people of usual, but the weather is such that this place determined, a short time of arrangements was appointed, and, at daybreak on Friday, the 5th inst., the roaring of artillery, enlivening strains from the brass band, the hoisting of the National Flag, etc., reminded the people

stand before Judge Boreman, (of notify the people to assemble on course I say nothing about her rep- the Public Square, where a proutation, but simply state a notori- cession was formed, representing ous fact) and on being asked if early times in this valley contrast. men did not frequently visit her ed with the blessings of the present house, sie answered yes, at all hours time. Members of the Mutual Im-

the Prince Consort's farm in the tion. The Judge did not give the ent part of the procession, which, that if it had remained a few years Great Park and elsewhere in Berks, opposite attorney time to object to led by the brass band, marched longer it would have become as Bucks, Surrey and Middlesex, but the question, but instantly told her through some of the principal hard as marble. After the examinthe inclemency of the weather has she need not answer the question. streets and back to the bowery, ation had been made the body was put a stop to the operations, and Put that and that together and The exercises there consisted of recoffined and taken to its new the cessation of work is causing draw your own conclusions I may songs, glees, recitations, music and resting place. At the time of death great distress among the poor peo- add that no one acquainted with appropriate speeches, causing the Mrs O'Neil was sixty-nine years of ple seeking employment in the his honor's zeal for monogamy can time to pass very pleasantly until age, and died after three days' illharvest fields, and who, in conse- doubt that had the question had the sun reached the meridian, when ness. At that time the unnatural quence of this absence of work, now any connection whatever with all who chose to do so repaired to pallor of the body attracted much find themselves without means of plural marriage he would have in- the Public Hall to partake of a attention, and there was some hessumptuous dinner prepared and itation at first in giving the re-Staines the floods are also out in I presume you have seen from served by the Relief Society, and mains burial until a change had

shape of two W's, some thinking the low-lying parts of Flintshire The grand jury is still in they could trace the outlines of the

The people are busy threshing the grain and gathering the fruit. Hoping that peace and prosperity may continue in the midst of the Saints.

I remain, yours in the gospel, JAS. J. CHANDLER.

A Petrified Corpse.

Great excitement was occasioned yesterday afternoon in the old St. John's burying ground by the disinterment of a body with the intenwas the body of Mrs. O'Neil, who died 19 years ago of paralysis of the throat. The daughters of the dead woman had employed J. Sullivan, the keeper of the old cemetery, to remove the body. When the time came to remove the coffin it was weight that it required the strength strange sight then presented itself The head and the consistence. but the bones being left. Father immediately sent for, and as soon as he had viewed the body be dispatched a messenger for Dr. Hall, thorough examination into the cent specimen of petrifaction, though why the whole body should not have become similarly transscraping the surface with a knife!

vesting had been commenced upon what purpose was the next ques- Sabbath School formed a promin- he found it was granular. He claims

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