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UTAH is termed an agricultural Territory, and such it is and has been, although now noted also for its mineral productions. Yet, somewhat strange gusted to say, tons of butter, cheese, pork, bacon, and ham, as well as thousands

especially those interested in pro-

duction from the soil as well as in the

is a suicidal kind of farming, which

that it is better to export that produce

which least exhausts the soil, if it can

consumption of the products.

Gavazzi was not pleased with his reception; in fact he has gone home dis-A niece of Daniel Webster is keeping a Boston ; lodging house, and her hus-band sells fish. She once married for

of cans of preserved fruit, have been money. and continue to be imported into the The engineer and fireman of a Tennessee train at fall speed, lately had a fight which resulted adversely to the engineer. The fireman then suddenly Territory. Per contra, the present season wheat in considerable quantities has been exported to the Eastern States. reversed the engine with such a shock If this is the best that can be done, if It that several cars were smashed and the is the most available way for the

train delayed several hours. Utah farmer to obtain the means which he needs, we have no objections to offer, none whatever. But it is a subject deserving of serious thought. If it is the best policy for our farmers to pay 2,000 miles freightage on their wheat, and for the community to pay 2,000 miles freightage on their butter. ifornia. 2,000 miles freightage on their butter, body besides the male man can acquire cheese, bacon, and canned fruit, in re- an infinitessimally slight knowledge. nature. The present would be unen-durable without a future.

Chentenberg, a Dupont street saloon keeper, was arrested last night for vio-lating the law which forbids the sale of intoxicating liquors to minors. The police are determined to proceed against all who violate the law. Post offices have been established at Bronco, Washoe county, Nevada, and Clover Valley, Elko county.

EASTERN NOTES.

durable without a future. We are ever hoping for joys to come, which appear as constantly to elude our grasp; but still we hope on. We are apt to imagine a dark side to present realities, and a bright side to the future. It is this constant intermingling of cloud and sunshine which gives variety and zest to life. Intelligent beings, living in the twilight of mortality, have ever queried what their condiupon it now, but we think it is a question that presents itself for the serious consideration of all our citizens,

There is a movement against politi-cal processions. The Indianapolis Journal, says of them : "We believe At first sight it seems to be bad policy to pay so much freightage to and fro, but whether it is or is not is a mat-ter to be settled by experience and cal-culation. There are some points, how-ever, which are considered proved, such as that the continued removal of grain crops, unless an equivalent be returned to the soil in the shape of fer-tilizing material of one kind or another

It passes comprehension that there

WALKER HOUSE, Oct. 28 and 29. Sutorius, USA, Fort Laramie: Mr

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direct, gain, the idea is almost prepos-terous. Moreover, I am convinced that, as compared with our own, the more general and pronounced restitude of British official service is due to the es-sential honesty of the British nature. Furthermore, I mean this judgment as a reflection upon the American charge ter. If I, as a tax-payer, wished, as my dearest desire, to feel that the public money was him expended, not for the A Sutorius, U.S.A. Fore Laramie: Mrs A & Gould, C.A. Gould, City; E. S. Bristol, Bingham; P. M. Martin, Alm. City; J. Sissam, A.F.R.R; Saml Paul, Cotton wood, R.S. Brookings, St. Louis; H. D. Mackay, Levo, Kansas; George B. Cole, Bal-timore, Md; E. H. Plumson, Chicago; F. C. Randall, Providence; D. Kline and wile, W.H. Greenwood and wife, Denver; F.V. Hayden, N.P. Sangford, J. Stevenson, H.Gannett, R.Adams, Lt King, wife and child, Dr. Joseph Curtis, U.S.C. dearest desire, to feel that the public money was bing expended, not for the best purposes, but honestly for the pur-pose publicly designated, I should with-out hesitation become a British subject. I should not perhaps approve of Parlia-ment voting a few thousand pounds every now and then for a memorial statue to some titled consumer, lately deceased; but it would be some consola-tion to feel that every penny so appro-priated would go into that statue, and the disbursing committee would get Stevenson, H Gannett, R Adams, Lt King, wife and child, Dr Joseph Curtis, U S C Survay, W T Garratt, J M Pike, San Francisco; Mrs L T Pike, Eastport, Me; Miss Minnie Smith Eastport, Me; Thomas Oassin, CPRR; Mrs Wilson, Corinne; Mrs Park, Bennington, Vt; Geo K Lockwood, Colorado; D T Ballad, Montana: Vernon Seamana, F T Lockwood, China; H W Dennison, Japan; F Blom, Denmark; M Suhl, India; R Young, Scotland; Nabesha-ms, Hara, Muta, Japan; C E Nesmith, U S A; W F, Phelps, Worcester, Mass; W N Stammers, San Fran. priated would go into that statue, and the disbursing committee would get nothing for their services. The statue would probably be an exceedingly ill-favored and mis-shapen one, very badly placed; but it would commemor-ate the virtues which would have been desirable in the deceased booby, and not the vices conspicuously present in the living official—as would be the case in our country.—Correspondent Alta Cal-

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our country .- Correspondent Alta Cal-FIRST NATIONAL BANI A FEW THOUGHTS. OF UTAH, Conscious existence shrinks from the idea of oblivion. The thought of losing our individuality and being thrown back into the unorganized mat-ter which fitls the universe, comes in antagonism with every element of our nature. The present would be unon SALT LAKE CITY.

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BECAUSE It took the FIRST PREMIUM at the Cincinnati Exposition, Oct. 22, 1870. ALSO FIRST PREMIUM at the Kansas City Industrial Exposition, Oct. 23, '72.

ALSO THREE AWARDS at the New York State Fair, viz: Best Double. Threaded Sewing Machine, Best Manufacturing Machine and Best Sample of Machine Work. ALSO THE HIGHEST PREMIUM at the New Jersey State Fair.

ALSO HIGHEST PREMIUMS and Silver Medal at the Minnesola State Fairs in 1869, 1870 and 1871. ALSO HIGHEST MEDAL and Premium at the American Institute, N. York. ALSO Both of the Highest Premiums at the Mechanics' State Fair, Utles, N.Y.

AND THE SILVER MEDAL at the Middlesex Mechanics' Association of Lowell.

tilizing material of one kind or another, strations." will surely wear out and ultimately exhaust the soil to comparative barren-ness; that it is better to produce those articles which are in demand at home, than to pay freightage on them comir.g from a distance, if the home raising of

them can be engaged in to advantage; lyn, a wreath of flowers, but upon re-visiting the grave a few days later found that the flowers had been remov-ed, and in their place had been substi-

living in the twilight of mortality, have ever queried what their condi-tion was before experiencing its pains and pleasures, and what was beyond the dark portals of death. It is only those who have had the faith to lay hold of the keys which unlock the mysteries of the past and future, that are no longer in doubt and uncertainty. To such the past had pathrally developed

are no longer in doubt and uncertainty. To such, the past has naturally devel-oped the present, and the present will as naturally develop its future. No suffering, benighted past, will ever open to the vision of those who have ever pursued the legitimate ob-jects of existence, and no gloomy shad-dows without hope or joy will ever mar their future.

their future. When the light of eternity shall make manifest every impression that has been made on the tablets of memory, many pleasant associations will be renewed to add to the then present happiness. We shall then compre-hend, that in spiritual existence the beautiful and sublime in nature de-

mind them. The demands for duties at the Custom

The demands for duties at the Custom House last week aggregated \$190,684. The Ida Ellmore Mining Co. has levied an assessment of \$2.50 per share. Two of the Japances Misses who went East a year ago arrived here last night, on their way home, the health of one of them being very delicate. VICTORIA, 28.—A few days ago speci-mens from the newly discovered silver lead were brought into Hope, B. C. They were found fifteen miles from that town, near the road to Similkam-cen. Their richness is undoubted. Los Amonras, 28.—The storm yester-day a Winningston and on the sec

which least exhausts the soil, if it can be made remunerative; and that it is bet-ter, where peculiarily profitable, to ex-port manufactured articles than raw produce. It is held that the production of meat, butter, eggs and cheese does not ex-haust the soil so quickly as continued grain production, because of the man-ure geturned to the soil by the former of England feed cattle, calculating solely on the manure for profit. Their famous sverage grain yield would soon fail woefully if they pursued the ex-haustive system of grain faming. The attention of our farmers should be directed towards the consideration of

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In this city, on the evening of the 28th first, of eld age, ANNA, wife of Bider Robert Petree, of the 19th Ward of this city. Deceased was about 70 years of age. Her summal asyvices will take place to-morrow at half past ten o'clock at the 19th Ward Meeting House. Friends are invited to attend WANTED.







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