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\$3000 A new Brisk House of 6 rooms, modern style, good ba'l, double coset. I ugo cellar, barn and well of water, iot 51 1 2 feet by 10 rods; 12th Ward.

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\$2500 Siz-roomed Bilok House, with a di har, basico e it and ba horson, and this best: lot fail rols, go d water r gat and good heat on, their street car die. A shan above house of the e to us on same of, is e alare figure.

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\$350 A lot lorl0 in the 20th Ward, fenced EVENING NEWS. \$450 Another full lot, close by, fanced and in lucern Saturday, . \$800 Another building lot on D.& R. G. R. Business; firs rods. \$150 A building lot on the Tenth Ward Bench-eligib's location-3 x9 rods south front. Water right. -3 x9 rods.

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April 19, 1884, CORRESPONDENCE. BEAMS FROM BLUFF CITY. BLUPP CITY, San Juan Co., U. T., April 2nd, 1884.

A house of seven rooms, near to business

A house of four rooms, half block from Street car, lith Ward, \$12.00. A house of four rooms, hall, etc., South Temple Street, west of depot, \$15.00. A furnished house, seven rooms, bathroom, etc., City Crtok water, close to Temple Block \$50.

A Furnished room near to Main St., \$19.00. Two rooms, near to business, \$8. A furnished room, near to business, \$14 per

A feralshed room, Clift Row, \$8. Two Rooms and summer hitchen, Sixth Ward, \$500.

CALL AT THE ABOVE HOUSE NO. 72 W., Market Row, First South Street, Where you can get a first-class cup of coffee and roll for 10 cents, and a No. 1 meal at bed rock prices. Pask ) of all 'inds for sale.



(Late Manager of Descret Carriage and Wagon Company,) vill and coufidence.

nail until lately.

JOSEPH WALKER,

ored in September all the before the following May. O. B. Huntington, of Springville, stated they had no organization at that place, where there were several old-fashioned beekeepers, who would not adopt modern methods in bee culture. He owns 27 colonies, which wintered without loss. Last season he took 1,300 pounds of honey and 70 pounds of wax. He uses the patent extractor, and has sent for a foundation machine.

There is foul brood now in the place, which has 427 colonies, averaging 70

ounds of honey to the swarm. Simon Noall, 19th Ward, this city, commenced in the spring of 1883 with one weak colony. He subsequently bought two heavy swarms. From the three he gathered 300 pounds of honey. There was some foul brood on his block

Brother Welch, from Morgan Coun-

There have been quite a number of damaging reports gone out about this country. Notwithstanding this we have got a good place and there is room for more Latter-day Saints to make themselves good, comfortable homes. The land is generally of the best qual-ity, plenty of water (but it takes lots of labor to get it out) and as fine a climate as a person could wish for. There has scarcely been a day this winter but what a person could have worked outside if he had desired. Yet this has been the stormlest winter we have had since we arrived. Our great-est drawback is getting the water out winter but what a person could have worked outside if he had desired. Yet this has been the stormlest winter we have had since we arrived. Our great-est drawback is getting the water out upon the land. The ground is high and not much fail to the river and it is variable, firsthigh, then low and full of quicksand, and when it is up it de-posits sand in the ditch and, going down, leaves it to be shoveled out. When we came here we were all inex-perienced, being used to mountain the lost a good mainy, and when his bees need food he feeds them mill dust through a 15 inch the tot. When we came here we were all inex-perienced, being used to mountain the lost a good mainy, of Mill Creek Ward, waymen. I can still remember the

When we came here we were all inax-perienced, being used to mountain streams with lots of fall; conse-quently we made a great many mistakes and did a good deal of work that had to be thrown away. But now we have overcome most of the obstacles. We have discovered that we can make the sand as the river falls it will wash the sand out of the ditch. There has been some talk of this mission breaking up, but that time f think is past. The crisis is over and there will be enough people stay to think is past. The crisis is over and there will be enough people stay to think is past. The crisis is over and there will be enough people stay to think is past. The crisis is over and there will be enough people stay to think is past. The crisis is over and there will be enough people stay to think is past. The crisis is over and there will be enough people stay to think is past. The crisis is over and there will be enough people stay to think is past. The crisis is over and there will be enough people stay to think is past. The crisis is over and there will be enough people stay to think is past. The crisis is over and there will be enough people stay to think is past. The crisis is over and there will be enough people stay to think is past. The crisis is over and there will be enough people stay to think is past. The crisis is over and there will be enough people stay to think is past. The crisis is over and there will be enough people stay to think is past. The crisis is over and there will be enough people stay to think is past. The crisis is over and there will be enough people stay to thiled. He found great prejudice against honey extractors, which is be-gee inspectors are not encourtiged by the is associated the stage drove up in tries who want to get thawed out and

there will be enough people stay to make it a success with the help of the Lord. If there are any of the Saints living in cold and disagreeable coun-tries who want to get thawed out and the Cou Bee inspectors are not encouraged by the County Courts, who pay them make themselves good homes, now is the country courts, who pay the relation of this country is like all W. M. Egan, of this city, said he was

their chance, for this country is like all newly settled places, and as soon as some people have a prospect of making comfortable homes they want to sell out and move to some other part. Those who come in can buy them out for half what it cost them and reap the beacht of their labors. Our Sunday schools and meetings are well attended. The Relief, Pri-mary, Y. M. and Y. L. Associations are in good running order and the people in general are striving to live their re-ing on and establish a friendly feeling with the Lamanites, to gain their good

strongly recommended the two-story hive. Take honey from the upper story only, and can readily change frames from one to the other story. Bees pay their owners a large per cent. The DESERET NEWS has come duly to hand, with the exception of this winter, when the road has been blockided and we have not received our on their investments.

A SUBSCRIBER. . . . **XEPHPS VISION.** 

er, are an any of the same of the same person. It is hoped the friends of bee culture everywhere will appreciate the importance of this suggestion and act mon it without delay. Having had the estreme pleasure on last Conference Sunday of listening to the able and interesting discourse de-livered in the Tabernacle by President George Q. Cannon upon the coming forth of the "Book of Mormon," and the remarkable fulfillment of the many plain predictions contained therein, especially the sublime vision of the Prophet Nephi, son of the Prophet Le-

especially the sublime vision of the Prophet Nephi, son of the Prophet Le-hi, together with the explanation of the vision by his august, angelic in-structor, which always had a charm and fascination from my early child-

how they had successfully managed who was chosen as his companion, and foul brood for the last four years, was instructed to show no resistance, which, he maintains, is in the horey but throw up his hands immediately and does not attach to the bee. Bigs upon the appearance of the typo-bred in September all die before the following May. ice at about 3 o'clock in the morning

Mark was unusually happy, as it was a bright moonlight night, and said he was just in the right mood to enjoy a good walk. But what was his astonishment when, after completing one half of the distance, the two travelers were con-fronted by the four highwaymer, masked and armed to the teeth, with cocked revolvers pointing at their heads, kindly requesting them to halt and deliver their valuables. McCarthy was the first to throw up his hands. Mark, evidently filled with terror, fol-lowed his friend's evanuals, keeping his when, after completing one half of the

lowed his friend's example, keeping his arms in that position while the ceremony of going through McCarthy's pockets was in progress. For the sake of ap-pearances, McCarthy was relieved of his valuables; then the fun began with the unfortunate humorist, who was robbed of everything but the clothes

y, last spring started with six colo- on his back, including his watch, hies, which he increased to 14. Lost jewelry and a sum of money. Glad to

stolen valuables. The day for the de-parture arrived; the stage drove up in

front of the office. Twam, as big as life, walked out of the office, with the

on their investments. The feeling of the meeting was strongly in favor of organizing bee societies in every settlement in Utah where bees are kept. A President, Vice-President,Secretary and Treasur-er, are all the officers usually consider-of the stage was in the secret and was toid not to give him a chanse to open the box, he hurried him chanse to open the box, he hurried him off by saying he was late and the coach could not wait a moment longer. Mark jumped aboard with a last farewell, the

over them.

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A French scientist says that railroad

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and concluded to present min with a small token of their regard and esteem, and they hoped that he would prize it to remind him of the boys on the Vir-ginia City *Enterprise*. I believe, at the conclusion of that speech, the recipient of the alleged gift was the proudest man on earth. He made a splendid

sin's sand barry to use : isn 10 rods sa-t fron f 5 rods sauth; high routh Ward.

\$2800 4. f 41 lot, 10120 rods, corner lot \$2500 good house of three rooms and but tery, mostly brick, cellar, well, cr. hard, share in es, plensy of water, adobe bars, on Firth

A Restrict Finishers have marge roomed house-sand on the a company of Asy whole w. Mai-sand on W. Is a company of statistic on Part Hench. Large rock cellar Lot Fenned, 1220 ods. Callfor to tast.

\$1550 Corner Los and Good Dwelling barn and on bornes, on airst South survey, good feares, maximum of heat on a street of there to bay as a, et unh and west frends.

\$1050 A Bouse of two got d rhoms, well finished and painted - o.e room Juris, the other for \$1, good store room, such e. went, each noves, ere liet dat r. ds, rear Mats Etreet, a real bargula.

\$2500 A good large lour-round house, control car li o in 9 h Wardr lut planted with trees, jot 610 reds. Executor and Executrix of the Estate rans Bromander, deceased. d103 Dated at Salt Lake Gity, March 24, 1884.

\$4000 A modera strie built reams inquest accests, two story barn, an in good state of geneervation and well painted; on state of generivation and street out flas ; lot 7x10 r.sts.

\$7000 thins Parally h use of 18 rooms. SA 1000 reside and adobe, two eculars, east front, lot 4 rads eight feet by 10 rocs black; gues to Main 8 cart, in a pleasant location; to for a listel of boarding house. Rents the fit is round.

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New four-roomed brick house with large A hall, ch ets, etc., celling 12 1-3 feet high; ha 3 1 2:10 rids, well fonced, and a sompete water right; clusted in the link Ward, price, \$1,000.

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Building lot in the 9th Ward, 2% x lor vis, a south front, \$175 per rod.

A Nice building site, 2% x 10 reds over-event with good orchard, three blocks was Main Street, south front, \$ 0 per red.

\$250 A good Building Lot 2 1-2x15 rolts 'n-Va.d.

d up to the present time; I though urths of Eloc that perhaps an item or two in connec-tion with the literal fulfillment of the iforesaid vision might not be uninte-resting to many Latter-day Saints who take a deep interest in any facts which corroborate and substantiate the di-vine authenticity of that sacred record. As Nephi beheld in wrapt prophetic rision future events unfolded before a the Matter of the Estate of Frans Brou

him in panoramic succession, he nar-rates as follows: "And it came to pass that I beheld the Spirit of God that it wrought upog other Gentiles and they went forth out of captivity upon the many waters. And I beheld a book and it was carried forth among them. And the angel said unto me, 'Knowst thou the meaning of the book?' And I said unto him, 'I know not?' And he said, 'Behold, it proceedeth out of the mouth of a few,' and I, Nephi, beheld it.'' The angel informéd Nephi that this book was the Bible in its present pop-niar version, and that although many plain and precious things have been in in panoramic succession, he nar-TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THI Jundersigned, Executor and Execut the Estate of Frans;Bromander,deceas the creditors of and all persons has china against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vou-chers, within four months after the Ast publication of this notice, to Paul Christensen, at his residence, No. 155 mire Street, Salt Lake City, in the County Salt Lake, PAUL CHRISTENSEN,

Plymouth, Mass.

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TION.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NEPHINE A. BROMANDER

Estate of Albert P. Rockwood, deceased N Undersigned Zerrideiven BY THE

undersigned, Zerubbabel Snow, Ad aistrator, with the will annexed, of the tere of Albert P. Rockwood, decease they creditors of, and all perso a wing claims against the said decer xhibit them with the necessary ve ithin ten months after the first on of this notice, to the said A rator, at his office on Second South

alt Lake City, in the county of Salt Lake. ZERUBBABEL SNOW, Administrator of the Estate of Albert tockwood, deceased.

Dated at Salt Lake City, April 8, 188 di17 4t law 



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THE LIVER AND ITS FUNCTIONS.

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with confidence, John Morgan Mil Creek post office, Salt Lake Co., W. M Egan this city; German Ellsworth Payson, Utah Co., or T. W.Lee, Tooele City and Co., who will gladly take orders and promptly fill them. Messrs. Morgan, Cowley and Ells worth agreed to prepare an article each, on the best management of bee for May, June and July respectively, which will appear in the papers of the

s and they upon the Id a book ing theni. 'Knowest ?' And I And he up of the From written reports received and considering the severity of the winter The report is signed by T. W. SEE, President. JNO. DUNN, Secretay.

EMantl, about 850 colonies in the count plain and precious things have been inken away from it, yet it should go forth unto all the nations of the Gen-tilles, and even across the many waters with the Gentiles who should go forth out of captivity. The angel also in-formed him that the book was the same as the record of the Jews congraved (Scripete). On the average took about 50 pounds of honey from each swarni. Many of those who wintered on the summer stands sustained heavy loss. Those who used chaft as a protector succeeded well. The interest in apias the record of the Jews engraved upon the "plates of brass" which Nephi brought out from Jerusalem,

WM. BRAITHWAIT, Prest. WM. BENCH, Sec'y, Ell Bell, of Logan, writes: "The bee interests in this county (Cache) are only there were not so many of them

n the Gentile version of the Scripreasonably good this spring. All that I have seen are in good condition. Our method of wintering is to pack the hives in saw-dust or shavings and put them under good sheds. We remove Now the question is, did the Pilgrim Fathers, when they fled from captivity in the Old World, possess an entire copy of the Old and New Testament as in its present form? At the time of the sailing of the Maylower, printing was an expensive thing. Bibles were chain-ed to the desks in the chur ches of the the upper frames or honey boxes and put in straw cushions. Last year our yield of honey was very good." Secretary S. Worthington, of Payson writes: "The number of colonies of ed to the desks in the chur ches of the old country-it took a small fortune to buy one. It was but a few yan's after the King James edition was published that our forefathers embarked for the bees in Payson last fall was 738. Dur-ing the winter lost 25 swarms, or 3% New World. It is said that the schol

ing the winter lost 25 swarins, or 34 per gent. of the whole. All were wint-ered on the symmer stands. Total amount of honey taken, 38,158 pounds and 296 pounds of wax." **4.** F. Winsor whites from St. George: "140 colonies; indney field light; but arly John Alden possessed the only Bible of which any trace can be found among the Magflower passengers.Man-uscript portions of the New and deuscript portions of the New and de-tached parts of the Old Testament scriptures are mentioned, but no com-plete volume, and it is believed that als was the sole Bible in the company. This ancient and valuable historic relic still exists in good preservation and is one gl the many treasures and objects of interest contained in Pilgrim Hall, Plenugith Mass little wax; wintered on summer stands. No foul brood; but little loss or gain in number of bees. Drouth and frost have contributed largely to the partial failures." failures." Thirty-five swarms were reported at Santa Clara, near St. George, Winter-ed well; loss under two per cent. No

loul brood.

Edward Stevenson, secretary of the Thus it is demonstrated that what Edward Stevenson, secretary of the Parent Society, but now in Canada, writes, "I can report 50 swarms in good condition, the last I knew of them. Some of them are in two story chaff hives. Last season I took 60 pounds of honey from each colony at one extraction, without troubling the lower story at all. The lower story has nine frames; the upper story has Thus it is demonstrated that what Nephi saw in prophetic vision many centuries ago, looking down through the vista of unborn time, had its liter-al fulfillment, and the tangible evi-dence. "John Alden's Bible" was treasured as a relic of over two hun-dred years when the Book of Mormon was published to the world. Nephi theorem "And it came to nase the L dred years when the book of Moralon was published to the world. Nephi also says, "And it came to pass that I beheld the remnant of the seed of my brethren, and also the Book of the Lamb of God (the Bible) that it came torth from the Gentiles unto the rem-nant of the seed of my brethren." John Eliot, a clergyman of of Massachasets, who received the appelation of the "Apostle of the Indians," taking a deep interest in the spiritual welfare of the abarigenes with which he was sur-rounded in about the middle of the 16th centary translated the Bible into one of the principle dialects of the Indian lauguage, and which at that early peri-od was considered a mental herculean indertaking, and when completed a wonderful literary achievement. Copies now are rare and very valuable, the Massachusetts Historical Society hav-ing but one. Here again is fulfilled, even in its minutia, the sacred word of lower story at all. The lower story has nine frames; the upper story has 14 to 15 frames. The lower hive has two inches of chaff under it, and three inches at each eud, making the upper story six inches longer than the under one. The frame of the lower part be-ing lengthwise will fit the upper one crosswise. In the fall the frames should be taken out of the upper part and a sack of chaff put into it. I made one of these hives for a friend here, which he values very highly. There are not many bees in Canada, the wen-ters being too severe. But few payent ters being too severe. But few pages hives are in use."

HOW THE HUMORIST UNDERWENT HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

even in its minutia, the sacred word of inspiration uttered by an ancient abo-rinal Prophet concerning the events hich should transpire upon this con-nent, and which should affect their Robert Fuiford to a Cleveland Heraic reporter, "I was a printer ou the Vir-ginia City Enterprise and Mark Twain was on the local staff. Mark and roomed together across the divide, in a place known as Gold Hill, about a mili from Virginia City. In those days the 'divide' was considered one of the mos osterity in bringing them to a know-dge of their ancestry and lienage, and venants made to their fathers, and pening the way whereby the scales of larkness may fall from their eyes and hey again become a white and delight-'divide' was considered one of the most dangerous places for miles around, and scarcely a night passed but what some poor devil was wayiald, robbed and murdered. But the boys on the Enter-prise were never molested by highway-men, and would think nothing of walk-ing from town to Gold Hill atter the paper had gone to press, generally GEORGE HAMLIN.

ammonium, and applying the colors in a mixture of albumen, salicylic acld, glycerine, aqua ammonia and water, and setting the color in prints by passing them through a bath of alcohol. water and nitrie acid.

A teaspoonful of barley well washed; three pints of chicken stock; an onion and a small piece each of mace aud cinnamon. Cook slowly together five hours; then rub through a sleve, and add one and a half pints of bolling cream or milk. If milk, add also two tablespoonfuls of butter. Salt and pepper to taste. The yolks of four eggs, beaten with four tablespoonfuls of milk, and cooked one minute in the boiling milk or cream, makes the soup boiling milk or cream, makes the sour very much nicer.

Among the scientific results of Among the scientine results of his Greenland expedition, Baron Norden-skjoid mentions the discovery that, contrary to the general belief, the west const of Greenland is washed by cold water, while a greatly heated current coming from the south runs along the east coast at a short distance only from the shore. This current must ex-ercise a great influence on the climate of the east coast which may be more

of the east coast, which may be more moist, but, in the Baron's opinion, not colder than that of the west coast.

Steel belting is, according to report, now being made in Germany. The belts are made exclusively of steel wire, and are so constructed that they are flexible, easily fastened, and may be tightened at pleasure. The pulley upon which the belting runs must be covered with leather or other suitable material for securing the necessary amount of adhesion. The belting is well adapted for heavy work, it is claimed, and not affected by dampness or a change of temperature, as is lea-

Sheet metal boats form the subject of a patent recently issued to a firm of boiler makers at Barrow-In- Furness, England. Sheet metal sides are bent under pressure to the required, shape, having flangs on the lower edges for riveting to the keel bar, and the stern whith The bent plates forming the riveting to the keel bar, and the stern plate. The bent plates forming the boat's sides may be readily packed in small space for transfortation, and casily put together on reaching their destination, the design being to so con-struct boats lighter than of wood, or of namerous plates of metal riveted together

together.

HOME COMFORT After a Rainy Ride a County Physic tan Tells What he Thinks of Some People.

"I wish to gracious some people would learn when they need a doctor and when they don't," exclaimed Doctor E-, as he entered his house in a cosey little village in the interior of the State of New York, afing from town to press, generally paper had gone to press, generally about 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. Mark Twain and I would frequently 20 have been down among the mountains to see a man, who the messenger said, was been down and pot likely to live 'till morning.

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Have in stock a large assortment of Tin Plate, Sheet 'ron Roofing, and Galvanized Iron, and are prepared to.





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owdered Sugar, 7 lb ... Sugar, 8% Ibs. Sugar, 3 lbs. seine, 3 Ibe...... ice, 3½ Ibe..... Currants, 2½ Ibs.... Natmeal, 2 ib. packets 2... Catmeal, 3½ Ibs...

hite Pepper, ground, raham Flour, 10 lbs... racked Wheat, 10 lbs... orn Meal, 10 lbs.... Jorn Starch, 3 packets .. ickage Coffee, 2 lbs tio Coffee, brown

oose Yeast Powder, 1 lb. ssorted Jelly, 2 lb. cans, 3....

cans, 1 can. obsters, 1% lb. cans.... Inckerel, 1 lb. cang 2... William Hume's Salmon

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