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PROSPECTS OF THE PRESENT.

When it was resolved to take mesures to send help to Europe to bring out our poor co-religionists the prosparts for the success of the plan were vanced they became less so, for times grew more stringent, money more scarce, and obstacles of various kinds presented themselves to operate against the successful carrying out of the counsel which had been given. Many of the people were in debt, and these who were not had but little means that they could control with which to carry on business and employ others. In addition to everything else there were the future. grasshoppers, whose deadly ravages in 1865 cut off nearly all the crops; and they were known to have deposited more eggs last Fall than they did in the Fall of 1854. Taking all our circumstances into consideration, and viewing them as men usually do, the prospects never looked more gloomy than they did this Winter and Spring. It seemed as though the entire community was on the verge of bankruptcy.

If we could only raise a good crop, it was felt that it would be our salvation. But what hope was there of our being able to do this in view of the myriads of grasshoppers there were hatched out? It is not improbable that some few thought that the sending for so many poor people and the bringing of them into the Territory at such a time was a very hazardous project. How could they be employed, when there were hundreds already seeking for employment? How could they be fed. when if the crops should fail, there was not enough breadstuffs in the country to supply the present population? Yet there were very many-in fact, the great bulk of the people-who were convineed that the movement for bringing the poor was a wise one, and that it would be overruled for good. They had the feelings and heartily endorsed the plan, not because they could clearly comprehend the steps by which the good would be brought about, but because of their past experience. With them it has been a matter of faith. They believed that the call to send for the poor was from the Lord, and they could not think that if they did their duty, and contributed money to send for them, that He would make their willingness and liberality a means of bringing trouble upon themselves and the immigrants whom they should help. Although it would be premature at the present writing, while there yet remains a number of weeks before harvest, to count upon our crops as secure, and to indulge in gratulations respecting them, yet we may, without impropriety, allude to the change which has taken! place in our prospects. From the extreme north and the far south, and the intermediate settlements of the Territory, we receive the most encouraging reports respecting the crops. A great breadth of land has been planted and sown, and the ravages of grasshoppers thus far have been comparatively limited. We have never had a more favorable season for farming, since our settleatent in this country, than the present. Rains have fallen in unprecedented abundance. At previous times when the grasshoppers have eaten off the vegetation, it has rarely, if ever, grown again. Their tooth seemed to poison it. But this year, probably "St. George of England" owes his fame owing to the rains which we have had, the grain has been killed only in very Not the flame devouring monster of anfew instances, and where it has been eaten off, the ground could be replanted without the trouble of irrigating. These destructive insects may yet do consider- be found amongst nearly all nations. able damage. But their numbers have The latter fact alone furnishing. he been greatly decreased, Immense thinks, strong presumptive proof of the quantities of them have been washed existence of such a creature at some era away by the heavy rains which we in the history of our globe in bygone have had; and It is hoped that, having been favored thus far in preserving so not only show the possibility, but also many fields from their devastations, we the great probability of the former exismay be equally successful during the tence of the dragon; and many animals remainder of the sesson, and yet reap are still in existence possessing some of

and eggs and other produce, having to

the Terribry, a fish bear blow, goris an climbic allows to bear blow for the least rer ar sined bay at home. This will be a double dwan-tard. We will keep dur own products was aperally adapted to their war to consume ourselves, and the money modes of life. In commenting upon with which they are purchased will gorilla, Mr. Hawkins ridiculed the Darstill be in circulation here. If we have win theory of the development of spe-good crops, and economy be used in the cies. He explained the vast difference

which will come into the hands of the hand and foot of man when compared people, this community will be in a to the gorille, which of all animals most dition Should resembles man. He drew side by side this be the case, it would almost seem the skeletons of a man and a gorilla in was summer-fallowed last year, aft to be more than we deserve, for wohave order to filmstrate the radical differences the more than the deserve for wohave misapplied our means and misused our establing between the two beings. In properity, and pursual a text less the gonilie, the sucken eye, the projectmisapplied our means and misused our misused our misused our misused our means and means are very encouraging, and especially so, as the change in them is clearly trace-able to the obedience which the people have manifested to the counsel they have received. This should be an incentive to all to profit by the experience gerills there can be an possible relationof the past and be more wise in the ship. And as a final argument against leave us a "start" of their eggs, and this the development theory, the lecturer said there was abundance of proof to the effect EDITORIAL SUMMARY. that the earliest and rudest races of men used their intellect in fashioning their An exciting scene occurred recently weapons of war and other implements,

in Wombwell's menagerie of wild but in all the centuries of its existence beasts, while exhibiting at Glasgow, the gerills has never given a sign of Scotland. A nylghau or antelope, intellectuality sufficient to produce the alarmed at the crowd of spectators, simplest instrument. jumped into their midst through an ap-In closing its review of these lectures erture in the frame-work of his cage. The animal careered around in the the foregoing is condensed, says: wildest manner, leaping over the heads "The impression left by Mr. Hawkins upon one's mind, after hearing his lec-tures, is that he is profoundly possessed with all the details of his subject, and that it so crowds his mind as to make it of the people and causing some of the lady spectators to faint with fear. He finally made towards the camels, and taking a flying leap completely over them, he took refuge in the elephant's difficult for him to master it. He not only cannot and does not tell us all he knows, but has to labor to reduce his mass of knowledge to a simple, elemenapartment. The latier not liking the intrusion made his exit, and would soon have increased the excitement to a tary, terse, and popular form. He has succeeded so well that we hope he may panic, but he and the nyighau were sebe encouraged to continue the work." cured by the keeper who was promptly on hand, when the alarm subsided and the exhibition proceeded. This antelope is the largest now being exhibited being four feet high at the shoulders, and a very powerful resolute animal.

Mr. Waterhouse Hawkins, the naturalist, has recently delivered a course of four lectures on Natural History, at the Cooper Institute, New York. The New York press compliments him highly on

ben Alto contracto , for Our upligeraal Solool is w tisfaction. 14.40 1 attended Yours truly. J. F. M.

RIGHMOND, Cache Valley

Editor Descret News: We have had an carly Spring, which has given by the opportunity of putting in our crops in

Spring they have hatched out and started at our wheat. The crickets also left an extra share of their kind, and they were making ather "more free than welcome" with some of our crops, but our old friends, the gulls, paid us a timely and welcome visit, and made very free with them, so that they are pretty well thinned out, but there is, quite enough left yet. We mean to try to raise some breadstuff for ourselves, and have some to spare to help feed the poor Saints that are coming from the the New York Weekly Sun, from which old world this season.

The general feeling with us last Fall was, that we would be short of seed grain this spring; but it is surprising to see and know the number of acres that is sown and planted. Nearly all the old land and a large tract of new land is put in, making much more than has been planted in any previous year. Quite an effort is being made by us to raise our own molasses by planting sugar cane and heet seeds, so that we will not be under the necessity, heretofore, of hauling our grain to dis-tant settlements south of us, and buy-

ing this indispensible article. of saving a little, a great many have turned their hogs on the range to feed. themselves, between Cub river and Bear river, and give that which the hogs would eat to animals that will be of more benefit to us.

The culture of fish is receiving the San Francisco, 26.-The Bulletin and attention of our Bishop, M. W. Merrill, and the springs and other places suit-Alla, of this city, pronounce the Galla-han Quicksilver land claim, now be-fore Congress a fraud, and show by re-Sheep raising is receiving more be

The fourth lecture was devoted to the papers, and they intend to pay for them mountains, sending down torrents in every ravine and awelling all the ptreams into floods, thus doing more harm than good; but a gentle rain, last-ing for some ten hours, and thoroughly polking the ground. The effect of this indooked for irrigation will be to ripen a good deal of the early wheat, without any further trouble.

The brethren say, that if the Lord in His goodness will continue this thing, of sending rains in May and June, "Dixie" will be a glorious success. In that case, thousands of acres of good

grain-growing land, that are now useless can be brought into cultivation. I rea-

can be brought into curtery "Dinie" is now very like what Palestine has been since the Lord withdrew from it the "former and latter rains," and should the Lord mercifully send us the rains, may we not look for this country to be like Palestine before it was cursed -the most fruitful spot on earth? At present everything looks promising, wheat is heading out, and vineyards are well set with fruit. On the 5th, the schools of this city,

both week-day and Sabbath schools, had a grand May frolic. Processions were formed, numbering about three hundred children, while quite as many more were seen on the sidewalks; and after marching through town for some time in the morning, they were formed in front of Pres. Snow's house, where an address was delivered and the May ueen was crowned. After which all the little fellows and most of the big ones, were put into wagons provided for the purpose, and taken to a green lawn some two miles east, where a commodious bowery was provided, sheep were rossted, and other things too numerous to mention, prepared for the comfort of the company. They had

a merry day and lots of fun was enjoy-On the 7th, Pres. Snow, Elder Jacob

Gates and myself, started on a tour to visit the people of Kane County. At Tokerville we turned up Ash Creek, and visited the hands working on the new road in Ash Creek Canon. This road is made to avoid the Big Black Ridge, which has become almost impassable for teams. It will cost some four or five thousand dollars, one thousand of which was appropriated by the Legislature last winter. The remain-

der is being done in faith, with a large addition of works. Perhaps so great faith may prevail with the Legis-lature at its next session, and a little more means be appropriat-ed. The people of Virgen City, Duncan's Betreat, and Rockville, are a

little cast down over the loss of their farms, many of which, without any leave, quit claim or permit, stampeded last winter, and when last heard from were making as great headway as the Office of Eagle Emporium, rapid current of the Rio Virgin would Salt Lake City.

Brilliant Success Of the accomplished Lyric Artiste, Tragedienne and Comedianne, MADAME MARIE METHUA SCHELLER!

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DOORS OPEN at 7½ o'clock. Performance Commences punctually at 8.

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WM. JENNINGS d160:1

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the perfect mastery of the subject evinc-

fishes." "Dragons" formed the theme of his second lecture; his third was devoted to the feathered tribes, and the fourth to the climbing animais of Mr. Hawkins illustrates his subjects by diagrams on the blackboard drawn by himself while lecturing. While chalking out the forms of the shark, salmon or dolphin, he would work up the interest of his audience by telling many curious facts connected with their habits and history. The shark, that almost everybody hates and dreads, finds his master in a perverse little fish, with bones as is in a prosperous condition, and every-sharp as knives, sticking up all over his thing is looking well, especially our thing is looking well, especially our crops. Our fields neverlooked so green body, which actually swims down his each tentacle being baited with a small shiny scale, to which little fishes are drawn, through mere curiosity, and then gobbled up. MIDDOD Y HILL in the "critter" to which the renowned Some are already building, and others and immortality,-namely, the dragon. cient mythology, but in a scaly, flying monster, of which traditions, and likenesses very similar in appearance, are to ages. Bones, too, have been found that

ployment. The construction of the railroad will give labor to all who de-aire it. Their coming this season will threeg, and then proceeded to build it up hereg, and then proceeded to build it up heregy. and the securing of the contract offers nerve and muscle by muscle until the of the poor

the perfect mastery of the subject evinc-ed by him, and lauds the happy faculty he possesses of imparting to others the knowledge he possesses. The subject of his first lecture was "the method employed in reconstruct-ing ancient and absolute forms of gigan- maden Company, is met by stating that imported, and delivered here early this tic animal life; and the structure of three or four other mines in California Fail, such as will give a larger clip of are now producing quicksilver, and it is better wool and improve the breed. the present year.

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GENERAL.

RATIFICATION MEETINGS.

Republican ratification meetings ar being held throughout the State.

Correspondence.

PROVIDENCE, Cache Co., May 23, 1868.

Editor Descret News :- Our little town body, which actually swims down his at this season of the year, since this is throat into his stomach, and when there place has been settled, as they do now. he turns over and over, cutting his way to liberty again through the body of the shark, thus causing the death of this monster of the deep. The angler fish was humorously described. He ris a mischievous fellow with little tentacles like fishing rods growing from his head, each tentacle being baited with a small that are coming along. Losing our crops last year caused a number of the brethren to look out for work, to obtain breadstuff, which made the spirit of im-provement to stand still for a fittle sea-Mr. Hawkins is evidently a believer son; but it has commenced afresh. are hauling and getting their materials We are glad to see that a movement has been made in your city in relation to unadulterated seeds. We have been very particular in not having broom corn, &c., planted near sugar cane; but with all our care it is hardly worth anything, because it was not pure when it was first obtained an We ought to be more careful, also, in obtaining fruit trees. It is just as, easy to raise good fruit as bad; and it pays better. Our meetings during the winter and

up to the present time have been well attended. President Benson and Bishop. Maughan have visited us occasionally, which has tended to inspiring the ally, which has tended to inspiring the people to live their religion. Bishop Budge and his brethren have the spirit of the times, exhorting the people to faithfulness to observe the Word of Wisdom and to refrain from a plentiful crop. A great opening for labor also now presents itself. When the immigrants arrive here their services will be needed. The wings of the bat are not unitset of the dragon, and a bat, if sufficiently amplified, would bear a pretty close re-tion (A) Female Relief Society was or-gaulzed over a month ago. I received gaulzed over a month ago. I received gaulzed over a month ago. I received

be an advantage in filling the contract, organ by organ, bone by bone, borve by their best in administering to the wants and the securing of the contract offer and the contract offer and the securing of the securing of the contract offer and the securing of the securing securing of the securing of the securing securing the securing of the securing of the securing securing the securing of the securing securing the securing of the securing securing the securing the securing of the securing securing the securing securing the securing of the securing securing t

estimated that ten different furnaces Our day schools are well attended, will be in operation before the close of and so is our Sunday school, which is the present year.

Sunday meetings are generally well

attended, and any one viewing the congregation, clad in home-made, "the beauty thereof the workmanship of their own hands," would be led to exclaim, This people is destined to become independent and self-sustaining. It is generally believed that we will have to re-plant our corn on account of so much wet weather as we have had the past two weeks.

SCOTIE.

MEADOWS, Millard Co., May 17, 1868. Editor Descret News .- We held meet-

ings at Holden on Thursday, and at ing. God bless the good. Fillmore and this place yesterday. Jos. W Holden-Cedar Springs-received its who perished in a storm in September, 1858, near this place, where he resided; The Post Office was named after him, in consequence of so many places being named "Cedar." It is a source of great place; but it is still a greater annoyance to have two or more Post Offices of the same name, in whole or part, as Cedar City matter is sometimes misdirected to Gedar Valley, and Meadow Valley mat-ter is frequently sent to this place-Meadows-and vice versa.

The crops in all the settlements that we have visited in this county invariably look well-never better than now, at this time of the year. The people at Fillmore are engaged destroying the "hoppers," which have not as yet done any material injury, although they are much larger than at other places, so far as we saw.

This place is improving rapidly, but in a few days. still requires an increase of population. There are abundant facilities for an addition of fifty families. A blacksmith is much needed. Mr. Salisbury brings the mails pune-

tually within schedule time, but the daily line should be extended from Provo to St. George, tri-weeklies, semi-

We have two appointments for today, accompanied to Kanosh by Bishop (Callister, John L. Smith, G. Huntsman and others. Yours truly,

C SO. A. SMITH ST. GEORGE, May 13, 1868

Editor Descret News .- Dear Broth

give them, toward the Colorado. How ever there is much good land left, and I trust that past experience will teach the people the force of the Savior's parable: that the wise man built his house on a rock, and when the winds blew and the floods came, that house stood!

We held meetings in Virgen City and Rockville, and after giving much good instruction, and making some changes in the organization of both places, we left the people feeling well.

Here let mesay, that I have never seen as great union in the people in carrying out the counsel given them, in observ-ing the Word of Wisdom, and trying to sustain one another, as at the present time. And there is a very lively interest manifest in gathering the poor. Surely the Lord has a blessing in store for this people, for He has said that when the people draw near unto Him, He will draw near unto them.

One other item I wish to notice, and that is this: the people are more eager for the DESERET NEWS, than I ever knew them before. This I say to the people's credit. I despise puffing a newspaper. A good one needs no puff-

Jos. W. YOUNG.

A good brother in one of the rural districts thought he had a call to preach. Being an indfferent reader, he got a friend to read the scripture. The chapter on the occasion was Genesis xxii, which contains this verse: "These eight did Milcah bear to Nahor, Abraham's brother.', On this the preacher held forth as follows: "Bretheren and sisters, let us consider our blessings. Morning and evening our wives and daughters milk our cows and supply our wants, but in the days of good old Abraham, as you have just heard, it took eight to milk a bear, and they did not get much at that."

GET READY .- Those parties who wish to take jobs at grading the railroad should prepare themselves with their teams, tools, tents, provisions; &c., to be ready for operations. It is expected that the work will be ready to let out

Died:

At half past nine p.m., Monday 25th, Nellie, infant daughter of Richard and Mary Ann Matthews, aged five weeks.

In the 16th ward, in this city, May 24th, Mary Silzabeth, wife of George I., Howard,-[Sweet-trater Mines, please copy.

At the residence of James McGaw, Ogden city, Sunday, May 25th, Elias Bassett, in the 69th year of his age.

Deceased was father of C H. Bassett, Salt Lake city, and Mrs. Mary M. McGaw, Ogden city. He was born in Re aer county, near Albany, N. Y.; was baptized into the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Alleghany county, N. Y., in 1813; the following year emigrated to Nauvoo, 111.; was driven thence by mob violence in 1846; moved to Winter Quarters in 1847; recrossed the Missouri river into lows in 1818; and gathered here in 1852.

STRAY STOCK.

TAKEN up, in the Ten Acre Lots,-One red and white CO W, about 4 years old, branded Moss on lett horn.

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One gray HOR E, branded JR, combined, on eft shoulder; J on left hip. The owners will please come and get them

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