and he adds, parenthetically, that if he | Wheat......11/4 to 13/4 bush......60 acted wisely he would not sow at all. If he had reason to suppose the land rich enough to produce 30 bushels per acre, he would sow 2 bushels per acre. If he thought it rich enough to produce 50 bushels, he would not sow over 14 bushels per acre-perhaps only one bushel.

THE Agriculturist for March contains an extract upon irrigation, in which it is strongly argued that it pays largely to turn brooks that have sufficient fall out of their channels upon the adjoining upland. An instance is quoted of a farmer who for many years turned his stream over the adjoining meadows, and kept it running all winter. The rope of grass was more than double at once, and there was a steady increase of the crop from year to year without any other kind of manure. It closes by saying that those who have brooks running through their farms should put them at once to the work of irrigation. Utah farmers have proved long years ago that irrigation saved manuring, and that the irrigating of land has enriched NECK-TIE PARTIES.-Of all amusements it, and preserved its fruitfulness when, had it not been for that system, it would have been exhausted. They are the pioneers of the system of irrigating lands in the United States, and their success in reclaiming and rendering fruitful the desert by means of irrigation is likely to make the system popular. One great man made the wonderful discovery, while outhere on a visit, that the settlers of Utah were not entitled to any credit for the reclamation of the desert from its sterile condition; but that it was all due to water. His circulation of the startling discovery he had made may have drawn attention to the fact that water can be used to advantage on land.

MIXED animals descended from mixed races are not to be depended upon for breeding purposes. Characteristics of ancestors, even though remote, show a strong tendency to reappear. It is only where certain qualities are concentrated by a long line of close breeding that dependence can be placed with any certainty upon their reproduction. It is this peculiarity which distinguishes thorough-bred animals from others. There are animals of common breeds which possess individual excellence, but in all probability this excellence will not be transmitted; they have a long line of low-bred progenitors, whose blood fills their veins and manifests itself in their progeny. But the product of the thorough-bred always carries the seal of its parentage, and can be distinguished at a glance. The rule, therefore, which can be followed is that it is always safer to select a sire with a pedigree, even though evil. himself an inferior-looking animal, sire without a pedigree; for the pedigree will outweigh individual excellence. The chief requisite in a sire is the power to transmit to his progeny the peculiarities which make his race famous, and the perpetuation of which desired. This requisite the thorough- shall draw the other. bred possesses, from the fact that he deaconda from encostry brad for genera. I teachings of the authorities against follow-

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1	Split Peas60
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3	Beans (white)
1	Castor Beans3 quarts46
3	Carrots3 to 4 lbs
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1	Kale Seed
1	Osage Orange Seed
1	Sorghum
1	Bran20
1	Dried Peaches33
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deniand engrands and off all aledersh among the Latter-day Saints in this Territory, dancing is the one most generally favored, in fact it is universal, for in all our cities it is indulged and delighted in by all ages, from the child of two to the matron or sire of eighty years old and upwards. One main reason for this is that dancing is within reach of all, and is easily learned and, when indulged in moderately, combines first-class amusement as well as ex ercise; and no other single amusement is so attractive to people generally as this.

One thing characteristic of the social dances of the Saints is the absence, almost invariably, of what are termed round dances; and, owing to this and the fact that the management of all such affairs is very strict, and that alcoholic stimulants are rigidly excluded, dancing parties among us never lead to those improprieties of conduct for which they are preverbial elsewhere.

In the States a new style of dancing party called "Neck-tie Parties" has been recently introduced, and is becoming a great favorite. The fashion at these parties is for each lady attending them to carry a neck-tie, of the same color as the dress she wears on the occasion. Before the dance commences the gentlemen present draw lots for these neck-ties, the rule being that a gentleman must hunt up and have for his partner the lady who wears a dress the same color as the neck-tie he draws, and after having danced with her three times he must take her to supper.

No wonder that such a style of dance as this is becoming a favorite with men and women whose notions of propriety and morality are not very stringent; but it is easy to be seen that its tendency is to break down and abolish reserve and decorum, and in numberless instances it will throw young folks of both sexes, uncontaminated with vice, into association with the impure and dissolute, and thus be a source of great

We have heard of an effort being made to than to take a more perfect-looking introduce this style of dance in this city, in here, we understand, the fashion will be for each lady attending to make two neckties of the same color, one of which she is to wear herself, and she will be the partner of the gentleman, whoever he may be, who

A good deal has been said, in the public

Valley, the Beaver river passing through all the townships except two, and takes in the "Hay Springs," "Yellow Banks," and "Black Rock Springs," covering an area of one hundred and fifty-two thousand and ninety-five acres of land, well adapted to agricultural pursuits, with good grass and water, affording superior facilities for grazing.

Many of the accounts which reach us from the South are of a very gloomy character. In to-day's dispatches a slight reference is made to affairs there, from which some idea may be formed of the dreadful circumstances which surround the people. This report is from South Carolina; but we understand that in North Carolina no amount of human testimony can begin to convey to people, not eye-witnesses, the real condition of things in that unhappy section. This also may be truthfully said of the greater part of the South. Unless there is a speedy and radical change, the prospect is that matters will grow worse and worse, until anarchy will prevail and life and property be exposed to every peril. One of the most terrible evils with which society is threatened is the organization of secret leagues. There are doubtless urgent reasons in the minds of the Southern people for creating and maintaining these organizations. Assailed and threatened, they may deem themselves justified in resorting to such combinations as these to preserve themselves and some vestiges of their rights from annihilation. But the experiment is a fearful one, and may bring about results directly the opposite of those which are anticipated. These secret organizations are not, however, confined to the South; they exist in the North and possess considerable strength there, though they do not yet have occasion to exhibit it, and have had no particular opportunity of impressing people with the fearful nature of the power which they are capable of wielding. It is interesting in this connection to read the predictions made by the writers of the Book of Mormon concerning these secret combinations. The people are determined to fulfil the prophecies contained in that book, and to establish by their own acts every claim to inspiration made by the prophet Joseph Smith. We have only space today for one of these predictions. Speaking of secret combinations, the prophet Moroni says:

"And now I, Moroni, do not write the manner of their oaths, and combinations, for it hath been made known unto me that they are had among all people, and they are had among the Lamanites, and they have caused the destruction of this people of whom I am now speaking, and also the destruction of the people of Nephi; and whatsoever nation shall uphold such secret combinations, to get power and gain, until they shall spread over the nation, behold, fact it is said that neck-tie parties have they shall be destroyed, for the Lord will been, or will be immediately, held; but not suffer that the blood of His Saints, which shall be shed by them, shall always cry unto Him from the ground for vengeance upon them, and yet He avenge them not; wherefore, O ye Gentiles, it is wisdom in God that these things should be shewn unto you, that thereby ye may repent of your sins, and suffer not that these murderous combinations shall get above you,

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

## GENERAL.

Hiram Pool, arrested for the murder of O. R. Harrison, whose trial was to commence yesterday at Sonora, Tuolomne county, was found hanging in his cell dead when the officers went for him.

J. W. Hewett, of Pleasant Valley, Solano county, who killed Harker Adams last summer and was acquitted a few days since, was assassinated a few feet from the place where he killed Adams on Friday night last, by two men who came to the house disguised and asked him to point out the road to the next ranche, where they could obtain lodgings. Adams was a great favorite with the Spanish residents of the country, and it is supposed Hewett was killed in revenge for killing Adams. When falling he exclaimed "I am murdered, and died in a few minutes, a bullet having passed through his heart.

A dispatch to the World dated Paris 9, says the national guards are strongly entrenched, with thirty-one guns, on the heights of Mont Martre, awaiting the signal of their leaders to proclaim an open revolution in favor of a com-

mune. ST. Louis, 9.—The number of lives lost in the fearful tornado, at East St. Louis, yesterday, was seven. Thirtyseven persons were seriously, and a number of them fatally injured, while the number of those receiving less severe hurts are at least double this number. Some damage was done to the steamers on this side the river, in the neighborhood of the sectional docks,

below the city. The Herald's Havana special says affairs in San Domingo don't promise well for the ultimate success of annexation. The populace, on hearing that the commissioners had sent a report favorable to the project, armed, and with cries of "No annexation," commenced setting fire to buildings, threatening to burn the towns.

La Peron, the Dominican General, arrived at the northern part of the island with some followers, and would act against Baez, and the annexationists. The Haytiens, although professing strict neutrality, are secretly aiding the Dominican insurrection, and they have been warned against it by the U. S. officials.

NEW YORK. 10. - A dispatch from Columbia, S. C., last night, says a large body of armed men, from East Tennessee and North Carolina, have appeared in York and Chester counties, and fighting has been going on between them and the colored militia for several days.

Major Whitehead, of the 8th infantry, stationed at Yorkville, arrived this morning and reports the most horrible outrages by both the colored militia and the Ku Klux. The negro militia were defeated on Monday night and fled to the camp of Major Whitehead, who disarmed them. Governor Scott will today, proclaim martial law in York and Chester counties. He has telegraphed the President and General Terry at Lonisville, asking troops. In the mean-

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righteousness and be saved, they may come unto the fo be persuaded to do good con of the children of men, but t Satan may have no power up away, and that the time ma write these things, that evil Wherefore, I, Moroni, am co and cast them out from th murdered the prophets, and hardened the hearts of men, t murder from the beginning same liar who hath caused ma beguiled our first parents; ye father of all lies; even that sa for it is built up by the dev eth to pass the destruction lands, nations, and countries; seeketh to overthrow the fr it cometh to pass that whose b by the introduction of neck-tie | them who have been slain your awful situation, because among you, that ye shall awake you, when ye shall see these to be; wherefore the Lord linary circumstances parties of destruction, if ye shall suffer shall fall upon you, to your ov ent and in place than in respect | sword of the justice of the truction come upon you, ye stance of fashion yet attempted and the work, yea, even the which are built up to get pow