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TERMS FOR THE SEMI-WEEKLY

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house and person, in spite of any expo-sure. Carbolic acid is recommended as the best disaster in compress, will be concreted on this disease known. An ounce of the ordinary acid, in solution, mixed with sixty ounces of lukewarm water, and sixty ounces of lukewarm water, and the Boston Journal, left to day for New votes instead of Hooper. That sort of one end. Attached to the main build-occasionally sprinkled over the clothing York, whence he will take steamer to mean partiality is a thing I despise. worn on the person, and on the carpets of dwellings, will enable people, alt is a said, to brave the small-pox with almost absolute impunity. A half-ounce vial of the acid, stopped with a common cork, and kept standing in a room, will also, it is said, keep the small-pox contagion out if it is pervading the atmosphere. The Call urges the public to use this article freely, and see if they cannot

en anding, sinki have occurred from a mistake in the signals. The boats were the second the analysis of the second t

There is considerable complaint with Utah's general climate is very dry, regard to the irregularity of the utails, and the most salubrious that can be and the steamship company is strongly found, under its latitude, on the when censured.

usually does; it is complicated with other discases or malarious influences, the opening of Congress, proposing an which materially obange the usual cher which materially obange the usual cher racter of the discase, The Coll states that though vaccing-nge when the encrease of the right tion may not in all cases ward off the New York.—There was a treport in tion may not in all cases ward on the shall commence. disease, it is belleved that it can be shall commence. Solutely kept at hay by the proper use of powerful dismeetants. What these, it is thought, it can be kept clear from house and person, in spite of any exposi-tion the gold commence. New York.—There was a teport in the gold room to-day, that riots had taken the gold room to-day. The taken the gold the solution to the gold advanced that it soon relapsed to it is thought, it can be kept clear from house and person, in spite of any exposi-

world. The absonce of fogs of rain and of thunder storms in June and July

and music were cheering to my feelings, being calculated to awaken instead of putting one to sleep. Two hundred and twenty-one children, well dressed, were lively and very orderly. I noticed four-teen teachers employed, and their walls supplied with a complete set of Wil-son's school charts, Guyot's large series of maps of the United States, Europe, Asia and the World. A good secretary occupied one corner of the room, con-taining 400 volumes of fairly selected Mr. McCullough appearing as Ingo, Wr G. R. Waldron as Othelio! books.



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by its use stay "the raging epidemic." In Santa Crus and Monthey counties this terrible pestilence has been raging for some time. At San Jusp in the attacked have died, and the disease has been wide-spread. All supplies have been cut off, from the town, which has materially increased the suffering. In the meantime thinking men, physi-ciane, ce., are not have to Entry what to do to check the progress of the pestilence. Carbolie Reid, Judicionaly used, has been credited with wonderful efficacy in stopping the spread of epidemics; but whether it will be efficacious in checking this terrible disease remains to be proved, it seems, in San Francisco.

### ACCIDENTAL PRESIDENTS-FITTONS. TRAITORS.

THE Reese River Reveille treats its readers to two long editorial articles on "All the Presidents." Like the article in the to say about the Vice-Presidents who markable fact connected with them, that set inforthemastic settoda the

popular. But unfortunately for the theory, only two of them-Tyler and Johnson-were born south of Mason and Dixon's line. Millard Fillmore-a very creditable President and a very find desidentian by 200 2 and 2 and it sets down as the third transf; was a

Northern man, But the Reveille has discovered that he was a tailor! He, "Hke Johnson, was a knight of the

California, his health requiring relaxa- And so McGrorty was lost to the nation. and lower rooms.

for the section ending at the four hun- fornia, and I thought if I could help him

which are entitled to be regarded with great confidence, to the effect that the leading Republicans of Massachusetts of his dead and dying to hear it. Count on me, McGrorty." concur in anticipating the appointment of Representative Boutwell as Secretary

of the Treasury in Grant's Cabinet. Dr. Carnochan, of this city, lately performed the heroic surgical operation of ovariotomy, removing a tumor weigh-ing sixty-four pounds from the abdomen of a young woman. The operation was entirely successful. The Slamese twins sailed for Paris to-

day, where the cord which unites them will be severed.

FOREIGN.

London. There are vague rumors afloat in the city of a general seizure of newspapers, and of conflicts between the troops and mobs in Paris. These rumors, though not confirmed, have caused a panic in commercial circles in 1 B. D. Thomas & P. Vitteridi

The Times, in an article on the Alabama claims, argues againts the govern-ment yielding to the new demand of Mr. Second, hist questions of interna-tional law be submitted to the commis-Chicago Tribune-which we made the sion. The Times says the American subject of a reader in the Even ine Name Someting commissioners will come committed scalast England's claims by their nasioners will be driven to the opposite became Bresidents, accidental Presidents, view. The Times regrets that Lord dents it calls them. It thinks it a re- Stanley has been robbed of the glory of markable fact connected with them, settling these international difficulties, but says, it is certain that Lord Clarenthat each of them deserted the principles upon which they were elected, and betraved the party that elected them to the vice Presidency. It they had all been Southern men the Reveille might have originated a very pretty theory which, just at present, might have been this connection will be acceded to. A

full list of the Ministers will be completed on Monday. "London Dro Playfair, Liberal, has been sleeted to the Commons for Eden-

bury, St. Andrews.

The Times says the new ministry will be complete this afternoon, and we be-lieve the following have been selected: be complete this afternoon, and we be-lieve the following have been selected: Earl Russell, to have a seat without a portfolid; IEad Clarendon, Secretary of State for foreign affairs; Robert Lowe, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Edward Caldwell, Secretary of War; John goose and thimble, and like him at-tempted to thimblerig his former politi-cal friends." Remarkable discovery Henry Woods, Lord Chancellor; I. D. The remarkable success obtained dur-Coleridge, Sollcitor General; Chichester Fortescue, Secretary for Ireland; H. C. Childers, first Lord of the Admiralty. -San Francisco, 5.-Mazatlan advices to November 27 have been received. There was a methoric display on No-There will a meteoric display on No-vember 14th. It was unusually bril-riant. A Maratlan correspondent says, shortly before 1 o'clock there began to extend from a great hights black trans-parent haziness, forming an immense band, with a soft shade, each edge run-ning parallel to and a little below the tropic of cancer, occupying two degrees in width, and in length, from east to west. From the southern edge of the bell luminous shots were emitted, fol-lowed by others at intervals, longer and more luminous, changing rapidly to the northern edge. Precisely at 1 o'clock the whole atmosphere was inundated with a shower of millions of meteors, which descended uniformly, from an which descended uniformly, from an apparently prodigious hight, forming long lines of free. The grand sight lastset about ten minutes. The intelligence of the passage of a law by Congress, allowing the free ex-pertation of ores, was received with great satisfaction at Mazatlan and other places along the coast. Will be distanced by Other in the gol-den State that industry is, and will al-ways remain, an individual affair; while among our people, it will shortly become a national enterprise.

tion. Washington The Scordary of the Treasury, to-day, issued bonds to the Central Pacific Railroad, amounting to six hundred and forty thousand dollars, for the section ending at the four hun-forma, and I thought if I could below to the section and in the section of the section and the section below of residue. I did not expect to find so good a qual ity of land as I find here, nor so wealthy a people, with as good a meeting house. I am pleased to feel they are aware that without public spirit and enterprise, I did not expect to find so good a qual ity of land as I find here, nor so wealthy a people, with as good a meeting house. I am pleased to feel they are aware that without public spirit and enterprise,

dred-and-tenth mile poet. The President has oppointed Thos. B. speech of his, it would be as little as one Florence Assessor of Internal Revenue of the few survivors of it could do. I in the second district of Pennsylvania, feel grateful, and so long as he is runvice Phillips, deceased. New York.—The Sun has private in-formation from Boston, the sources of he has got a fresh speech, and is reading

## Correspondence.

# SILK CULTURE PREFACE. BY LOUIS A. BETRAND.

Silk culture is now fairly started in our mountain home. As a few retrospective details on that most important

pective details on that most important and rich industry will be perhaps ac-ceptable to the numerous readers of the NEWS, I will at once begin to unfold its short history in Utah. In 1861 I was residing in Paris, when I received a letter from my friend Oc-tave Ursenbach, stating in flaming terms, that he had entered upon the silk raising business in Salt Lake City, asking a French book on that subject and half an ounce of eggs of the Sina race. I bought for him an excellent manual entitled "Counsels to New Silk Raisers," by Mr. Frederic de Boulle-nois, secretary of the French practical silk grower's Society, but I was un-able to satiafy our enthusiastic pioneer silk grower's Society, but I was un-able to satisfy our enthusiastic pioneer as to the eggs.

A few months after, I was informed by bro. Geo. Q. Cannon, then presid-ing over the European Mission, that President B. Young was anxious to receive six or seven pounds of the Morus Multicaulis seed. I wrote instantly to Messrs. Audibert and Brothers, gentlemen of my acquaintance in the South of France, and the owners of one of the largest nurseries in Europe. They have received from the Government a gold medal for their success in that mulberry culture. I was soon informed by them that about five pounds of the genuine Morus Malticaulis type having been expressly prepared for the President, had been destroyed by an accident, but I received from the same nursery two or three pounds of various hybrids of that species. The balance of the order, —consisting of seed from Italy,—was furnished by Messrs Vilmorin, Andri-eux & Co., celebrated seedsmen in Paris.

I find your agent, Bro. William Jef-fries, is alive to the interests of this settlement, and will not let a man sleep more than one year in debt to the Des-ERET NEWS or Juvenile Instructor, un-less he pays it for him. He says he knows no community can prosper where editors, printers and school teachers are not properly paid. Knowing you need substantial aid in your position, I trust you may not be cursed with faithless agents.

Respectfully, PERIOD.

CONTRACTOR P. STATE OF THE WEATHER.-By Deseret Telegraph we learn that the weather this morning at Logan is clear and frosty, very varer. cold nights; Wellsville, clear and very cold; Brigham City, cold and clear; Will-ard, very clear, hard frost last night; Kays-

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To Whom it may Concern: THE United States Surveyor General's Office for the Territory of Utah, estab- lished by Act of Congress, approved July 16, 1868, and located by order of the Secretary of the Interior, at Salt Lake City, has been organized and is now open for the transaction of business. Surveyor General's Office, S-it Lake City,		"No prudent man should be without a Policy of Life Insurance."-BENJ, FRANKLIN, EVERSON & HAINES, Gen. Agents, J. H. FAIRCHILD,
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and still more remarkable coinci-dence! We have been trying to dis, cover, since reading the Chicago Tribune's article upon this subject, why Vice-Presidents who became President, upon the deaths of the Chief Executives, should be traitors; but the Reveille enlightens us. Two have been Southern men, and two have been tailors; that is, one of the three in addition to being a Southern man, has been "a knight of the goose and thimble." Henceforth, let Southern men and tall-ors beware of running for the office of Vice-President. If their chiefs should die they can scarcely escape being traitors.

(Speaked to the Desgret Barning Meus.) au Tettentaphers an ATROITS.

WW with Liversel or a stethe Public Chicago, 5.—A fearful collision occur-red on the Ohio river, at half pass eleven last evening two miles above Warsaw,

ing six years by Mr. O. Ursenbach in raising silk and, particularly, Mr. Geo. D. Watt's fine crop last season, both gentlemen strangers to that industry, are two incontestible evidences that our Territory is admirably adapted to it. The white and yellow silk cocoons, raised by the last named experimentalist, are certainly among the best specimens I have seen on this continent.

I was born in the south of France, where there are numberless mulberry plantations. Every farmer in Utah is familiar with the culture of Indian corn; every countryman of mine is more or less acquainted with the silk business. Numerous travels in the whole world, even to China, and a dearly acquired experience, have taught me that our experience, have taught me that our Territory will promptly become the leading silk growing country on this continent. Nature has lavished every thing on our beautiful vales for that purpose. California, so highly favored, libe will be distanced by Utah in the silk business. Why? Because in the gol-den State that industry is, and will al-or ways remain, an individual affair;

