THE EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, . . October 1, 1879.

THE TEBRITOBIAL FAIR. OPENING EXERCISES.

PRECISELY at noon, to-day, the

citizeos from different parts of the of repair and to go to ruin, and is worthy of trial by farmers, whose Territory, as well as a few ladies their whole premises to present the and representatives of the press appearance of neglect and decay. were present.

After music by the Fort Douglas more or less attractive and comband, Col. John R. Winder, Presi- fortable by means of trees and dent of the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society, stepped upon a stand which had been homes; mind I do not say gaudy or placed in the central south door- expensive homes. little doubt a considerable portion i believe the fence laws of Utab of the valley lands in this country way of the building, and announced tast his Excellency George W. Emery, Governor of U.ab, would I am of the opinion that the Legismake the opening address. The Givernor, although complatulag of a cold, then took the

stand, and in a clear and impressive manner delivered the follow- man who cultivates a faim to fence ing:

OPENING SPEECH.

Fellow Chicsno:

Exhibitions like this are intended to sauw the skill of the farmer, the mechanic and the afilst, and at the same time to stimulate them to botter efforts in their Vo-Catioliza

I'ne agricultorief fair is an institution of long standing, and has contributed no nucle not only tthe autoeutent of the people, out a so to their education and prosperity. On such oucasions they have an opportunity to see the choicest productions of the farm and the shop, the fluest specimens of cattle, sheep, horses and other animais which are there to be seen, also fruits, vegetables, giain and apecimens of the handiwork of PERMIT.

The influence exerted by these so, and if he chooses he may agricultural and mechanical exhibitions have always been regard-d as bealthful and beaeticist to the communities in which they have been heid.

The surplus of agricultural pro-ducts grown in the United States water when and exported to other countries dur-command. ing 1877, aggregated in value \$524,-

019,489. It is almost impossible to realize ed sufficiently in winter to produce this important branch of industry this important branch of industry in winter to produce the ordinary crops. It is believed that meadow lands

water supply, during the summer, is limited.

ough and deep ploughing in the

MAR-

are not such as the farming com- now regarded as worthless for agrilature should repeal the law allow-

ing the various counties through-The address was loudly applaudout the Ferritory to keep up fences or sooll-h them at their option. the law should compel every Col. Winder called on Hon, George it. The amount of land under cul-Q. Cannon, who responded init.

tivation is very small in compari-son with the great area of land in the Territory, and there are such facilities now for fencing land cheaply, and with durable materihappy speech on the progress of material imprevements in Utah, and the brilliant prospects of her certain laws. future. The speech was reported at, that there is really no excuse for

poor fences. It is with the greatest difficulty lack of space crowds it from our that cattle, sheep and norses can be driven torough the Ferritory at the present time, especially through the settlements, without more or less destruction to the growing behalf of the Board of Directors, recrops; and it is really a hardship on turned thanks to the speakers, and persous who have stock to move, t, be obliged to pay for such da an-

Out-ide of these considerations, I to the public. believe it is to the advantage of the The display is very fine, reflects individual farmer, to see toat hrs lands are properly fenced, in order that he can keep from his own ground, his own cattle, as Well as son of the year he may elect to do

ses and know where to find them. Although there are still vast areas of country which are really adapted to no other uses than graz.

¹⁷⁸, there were elaughtered and packed in the west, 6,505,446 hogs. This number was slaughtered with-in the States of Ohio, Indians, Illi-nois, Missouri, Nebraska, Minneso-ta, Michigan, Kentucky and Ten-nesse. The surplus of agricultural pro-

ahould make the best use of the water when he can have it at his command. It appears to be a well settled fact that certain soils can be water-ed sufficiently in winter to produce the control of the produce the rece, and a reciprocal disposition on the part of the people to obey. Vast numbers of men are prone to be evil doers. Some are actuated the rece and to the people to obey. Vast numbers of men are prone to thereto by the wichedness of their thereto by the wichedness of their the ordinary cross. own hearts, and in these later days law dictated by the people must stand, and be enforced and you are

rial Fair for the year 1879, com-menced at the Fair Grounds, for which the City Market Hall and and all control the ground for the extent agriculture is pursued in other countries than hard all control the ground for the extent agriculture is pursued in other countries than hard all control the ground for the extent agriculture is pursued in other countries than hard all control the ground for the extent agriculture is pursued in other countries than hard all control the ground for the extent agriculture is pursued in other countries than hard soles composed of clay loans, rily appropriated. A large num-ites to what extent agriculture is carried on in the United States. I chall new refer to the affairs of our parations were present and a great variety of goods and products were already displayed, while pre-parations were being completed for the extinition of fate arrivals. President John Taylor, a number of the Tweive, several members of of the Tweive, several members of the Legislature, and many leading citizens from different parts of the that if there existed within the confines of the United States, a reigious sect which believed in the

In this country all our laws perdoctrine of human sacrifice, and taining to crime are written. They carried that belief into practice, by There is no country home but I would also suggest that those what is susceptible of being made who are trying what is termed "dry tion, are founded upon what are taking human life, that the act to be the principles of would be murder, and that it would be murder, and that it would be murder and that it would are the result of mature deliberamorality and are supposed to be be right to convict its perpetrators vines, lime and s little labor. Pa-ents owe to their children if not to themselves, cleanly and attractive homes; mind I do not say gaudy or I believe the fence laws of Utah

now regarded as worthless for agri-cultural purposes, can be made to yield, in ordinary seasons, profita-ble crops. In olden times it is said men were United States is divided into what

are called States and Territories. pe uitted to have a plurality of ed at the close. Music followed by That as to those portions held as wives, if so perhaps there then was the Fort Douglas band, after which Territories, Congress has power to no law prohibiting it. With that NEW

In the discharge of this duty, and said to have existed nobody knows

owing to the well known fact that how many years ago, nor to any new in full and will be published, but lack of space crowds it from our columns to-day. At the conclusion of Dalegate which is the territory of the United a state of affairs in relation to the marital rights, which were repugnant to the spirit of our institutions, and which in all the States of the Union was regarded as a crime, ed States that such plural marriage Caunon's speech, Col. Winder on nant to the spirit of our institutions, all who had taken part in the exer-cises, and declared the Fair open to the public. The display is very fine, reflects

great credit on the exhibitors, by this law I wish to draw men state on their oaths, that they and the managers of the Fair, and your particular attention, and in religiously believe in the doctrine is well worthy of inspection by all its connection to the path you and those of his neighbor, at any sea- classes of the people. The only each of you have just now faken. it was a divide right, they would classes of the people. The only fault we feel inclined to find is that the Fair is to be closed on Saturday. We thick it should be kept open during Conference, or rather between and after the ser-vices so that the many thousands.

In many of the States they are the occasions of all others during the year, and are entered through feed large herds of cattle, and the people with enthusiasm and pride. A distinguished author has said, "Agriculture is the only pursuit worthy of a gentieman." However this may be at the present day, ag



riculture is a pursuit certainly worthy of any gentleman. An erroneous impression has pre-

valled regarding the farmer's life and the duties which he is called upon to perform. Labor should be dignified, and there is no reason why the occupation of the farmer should not be as respectable as that of the merchaut or banker. I am aware of no pursuit more honora-comes from their occupation. This aware of no pursuit more honora-ble than that of the agriculturalist and stock grower.

Not long sluce I read an address elivered before a society of thikind, in which the speaker took coossion to go into the details of the ordinary farmer's life. Of this he made rather a sorry picture, and In the main it was correct. The pleture was taken from rural life, too often as it is, not what it might and ought to be.

It is not necessary for a man who raises cattle, hogs and horses to live like them, or to content him self with feed and shelter such as would be only comfortable for

to in our Ferritory, though I and those of his more intelligent propose to present some agricul-tural statistics, showing the -xcent of farming operations throughout the States and Territories, that you may have an idea of the vast amount of grain and other products hould consider first, to what uses the should consider first, to what uses the states and the grand Jury:

uted to the Territorial Fair of 1879. able advantage to the farmers. The great improvements made in

The great improvements made in agricultural implements have revo-lutionized, in a great measure, the entire business of farming, and re-leived farmers of much of the hard labor their fathers were obliged to labor their fathers were obliged to SELF A VIOLENT ANTI-"MORMON" ANGUE.!

makes farming more profitable, while at the same time it is reliev-

the best of your skill and under- portray the consequences. standing. In this community we are fre-You cannot help being impress-ed with the solemnity and weight of for exciting our sympathy, that the

this oath—as well as with its scope —and it is my duty to tell you that it takes precedence over and above any other you may have taken un-der any other circumstances and surroundings-that in obeying its mandates and obligations you can-net interfere with any other oath of the dominant Church, one of

you have hereto'ore imposed upon whose foundation stones, if not the while at the same time it is reliev-ed of much of its drudgery; so that the average farmer is now enabled, not only to grow enough to subsist nimeer and family, but to have an abbudance to spare. Farming is becoming more of a science, and the land is made to yield such products as will bring the greatest returas. In this Territory the conshilitien

returns. In this Territory the capabilities of the different soils should be un-derstood. Means of information are now so general and extensive that he who neglests to study the character of his land, and to learn the best uses to which it can be out, is behind to use interferent the laws prohib-it is consecuted to the law

When I shall offer on this occases of the uncalled for fings and unc the difference between his methods and those of his more intelligent neighbors. The thrifty farmer will look well to the kinds of stock necessary to his farming operations and for pro-fit. If he is to breed horses, he should consider first, to what uses definition of the Grand Jury:



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H. S. ELDREDGE, Supt