

ing out and the acquiring of wings, there was a period of about one Whitman. month:

"The two things to be prepared made their report, published elseagainst were that they should not where in the NEWS. hatch out in our Territories, and to Gov. Osborne said the festive prevent them from immigrating to he south from their northern breeding places.

"He believed that against the nia 100 years ago was eaten out by winged insects there was no protec- them. Maine and Pennsylvania tion, but that much could be done had been eaten three or four times against the unfledged insects. He thought that a small bounty offered in succession in times past. He for the eggs would have a very had read the reports of Prof. Dwight, beneficial effect, for they would be gathered in numbers during the winter and spring; also for the ungathered in numbers during the done just as much damage there. winter and spring; also for the un-fledged insects. But much care Gov. Kirkwood said the dauger was necessary, and it would be best was not local, but national. to offer, say sixty cents per bushel Prof. Wilbur said that all sections for the young in March, and decrease the bounty from week to of the Union had at different times week, so that it would be an object been affiicted.

to get them early in the season. "The Professor suggested that a where the eggs were laid thickest, and disseminating information as to the best methods of dealing with the plague. "In judicious ditching was a

"In judicious ditching was a thorough and positive remedy, and he believed that the first two weeks Governor Pennington said-

in the spring, if spent in ditching, would be of incalculable value. They could be driven right into these ditches and killed in myriads. He said that the action must be ble to strike almost anywhere. We good; but we object to him or any

res who believed that the Govern-ment should take some steps. He a humid atmosphere; they said it believed that this was the greatest was a scientific certainty, but they drawback to the settlement of this had had the most rain the last western country, but Congress re- year they ever had, and contrary carded anything with the name to the scientific men's orders they bug' attached to it as something batched out more than they even to be laughed at. did before."

'He did not think that the grass-The President and secretaries hoppers would be permanent, nor that they were an annual pest, but were appointed a committee to that within two or three years they prepare a pamphlet, and embody -ome than the chinch bug and in it a history of the ravages of might cease to be any more troubleother kindred nuisances.

habits and exploring the breeding-places of the insect ought to be to be printed for distribution. connected with one of the leading exploring expeditions of the Gov- Iowa, and Missourl, were appoint-

ernment, such as Hayden's. "By running a spade a short dis-thuce under the ground, the eggs would be dislodged and the number would be determined by a micro-scope. If they were found in great ther, a ditch one foot and onehalf wide and of the same depth bould be dug all around the field. Into this they could be driven and castly killed. There would not be TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. more than one or two such ditches needed in a 100-acre lot."

After discussion it was concluded MEMPRIS, Tenn., 2.-The loss by the fire at Grenada, Miss., yesterthat the plans for protection against the winged 'hopper were exactly day, was \$35,000, with only about opposite to those to be employed \$15,000 insurance. against the young.

Gov. Garber, of Nebraska, would seartily advocate an appeal to Congress for a commission of in-vestigation. Ex-Governor Furnas is thus re-corted— Gov. Garber, of Nebraska, would Congress for a commission of investigation.

"The primary object in view was turned upside down, and the intestimony whereof 1 have first passenger car ran over it and split in two. The two freight cars the great seal of the Territory to be were demolished. Jacob Ellisten, affixed.

legal proof that there is a popula-Finch ES2 Furcliff J tion of 20,000 persons in Balt Lake The committee next day (Oct. 26) City. The petitioners say that they Fellbrock L lieve it has more than 20,000 inhabitants; but those fellows would believe many queer things for con-venience. It is not because they Green T H Niken K Gaunehet P Neeley P Green A O Gov. Osborne said the festive venience. It is not because they Green A Green A

Goodspeed G tional law. There is no proof that the inhabitants are so many. The last census taken by lawful author-Gaines H A Gabbott J Persons inquiring for the above letter are requested to state when advertised. ity was in 1870, and that gave 18,337. That is 'the legal amount J. M. MOORE, Postmaster. until another is taken, and the

teer says that there are 26,000. But these are only random reports for the sake of effect. Chicago is shown recently to be scores of thou-

been afflicted. Prof. Thomas said Illinois was not a grasshopper country, and he id inot a bolight for the light for the ligh not a grasshopper country, and he man for each State be authorized to travel all winter, learning the points did 'not believe it ever would be. of Judge Schaeffer on the instigawhere the eggs were laid thickest, They had the chinch bug, which tion of an unprincipled committee,

whom and thirteen grandchildren, eleven of whom and thirteen grandchildren she has left, in connection with many kindred and friends, to feel and mourn their temporal loss in her sudden and apparently untime-ly death. At the time of the exodus of the Saints from Nauron, she remained with her bus-At the time of the exodus of the Saints from Nauvoo, she remained with her hus-band in Illinois until the Spring of 1858, when, with her husband and family, she went to Florence, Nebraska, on their way to Utah, where they remained four years, crossing the plains in 1860, in the company of emigrants in charge of Patriarch John Smith. Soon after their arrival in the Ter-ritory they settled at Farmington. Davis Co., where the deceased resided until her demise. no knowledge or proof that the population is 20,000; on the condemise.

To the truly faithful no encomiums are necessary. It is therefore sufficient to say that as she had always lived, so she died firm in the faith of the gospel as restored through the Prophet Joseph Smith.-Com.

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