

was merely a police court affair and not under the coercion act. A priest near Clore Morris, yesterday, evaded police interference by holding the Land League meeting in his chapel. It is thought this plan will be generally resorted to for the future meetings.

LONDON, 24.—On Sunday night, burglars entered a house in the town of Varpalanka, Hungary, and murdered a whole family of nine persons, including an infant and a man aged 90 years.

FRANCE, 25.—There was another earthquake at Ogram on Sunday night, and some houses were overthrown.

MADRID, 25.—The financial statement by the minister of finance in the Cortez yesterday included a plan for the conversion of all the treasury and redeemable issues into sixty million pounds of four per cent. stock redeemable in 40 years. Equalization of revenue and expenditure is not expected until 1882-3.

UTAH FRUITS.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE AT THE STATE FAIR.

The following is alike complimentary to the Utah fruit growers and Land Commissioner Burnham:

L. Burnham, Esq., Land Commissioner, U. P. R. R.:

Dear Sir—The undersigned were invited as a committee to examine the fine fruits from the orchards along your roads, which are exhibited in your rich western display at the State Fair. We have taken great pleasure in doing so, which we believe the thousands who visited the fair likewise enjoyed. It seems as if there is a specialty in each exhibit shown by those who contributed the fruit, and we cannot fail mentioning some of them.

John Jacobs, nurseryman at Logan, sends a fine and well-named collection of winter apples, and ten varieties of plums on the stem, the new plum Gen. Hand being most prominent.

A large glass bowl of Porter apples was very attractive, flanked by winter apples and plums from Joseph Perry, of Logan.

The finest apples were the early Pennocks, from W. H. Head, Franklin, Idaho, who also sent an excellent assortment of apples and pears.

Goodwin Brothers, Logan, excelled with the largest Orleans gage, fine Bellflowers, Greenings, etc.

G. J. Wright, of Ogden, sends fine pears and plums, and four varieties of mammoth potatoes. The latter attracted universal attention.

Mr. Faulkner, of Brigham, Utah, showed the largest pears of the new variety, Endale St. Germain.

Geo. Gidney, of the same place, furnishes ten varieties of luscious peaches, in fact the only show of this fruit at the fair, together with large Bartlett pears, sweetwater grapes, very fine Rhode Island greenings, and excellent samples of dried fruit.

H. Archibald, of Logan, besides apples of the best, sends a branch of plums, (Coe's golden drop) twelve inches long which has forty large specimens, a large glass bowl of 20 ounce apples made his collection one of the best.

Hugh Adams, of the same place, beside his apples had a large bowl of richly colored pears, Flemish beauty, of great size and richness. Such are seldom seen.

The grapes sent by George Larkins, of Ogden, were among the finest fruits shown. The great bunches of Muscatel, Sweetwater, Mexican and others were tempting, equal in size and of finer quality than California. His large seedling pear, new variety of crabs and several varieties of tomatoes all show his great success as a horticulturist.

President Watron, of the Colorado Agricultural Society, Fort Collins, sends some varieties of crabs, equal to any grown in the States, and some KJ—blackberries, of which he has grown several hundred quarts, and a thousand quarts of strawberries the present season.

All the foregoing proves that fruit can be grown under the shadows of the Rocky Mountains and in sight of eternal snow.

In conversation with a gentleman from the mining regions, he said: "You people of Nebraska are behind in not planting small fruits. This country is filling up with those who will have fruit at any cost if it can be had and you are the nearest fruit growing country, only 36 hours from a good market and the Julesburg

branch will shorten that time. The call is for more fruit. Let Iowa and Nebraska plant more great apple orchards." We must compliment you on the interest taken in showing the products of the far western states and territories. The fruits and grain have attracted the attention of every eastern grower and the millers were especially interested in the Utah wheat and its advantages for grinding with ours, which they saw would make flour that could not be excelled. The sample of wheat sent by Henricksen & Ricks of Logan, Utah, was the finest ever shown here, while from the same place that of Mr. Barker, and two varieties from Mr. Rowland were not far behind. Bishop Layton, of Kaysville, Utah, on the sandridge south of Ogden, as Mr. Allen informs us, has raised 20,000 bushels of this rich golden grain this year without irrigation.

[Signed] C. S. WATROUS.
Pres't. Iowa State Hort. Soc. Iety.
E. N. G. ENELL.
Pres't. Nebraska Hort. Society.
JOHN F. KINNEY.

Hon. J. F. Kinney, who was one of the committee on western fruits, was especially pleased with that from Utah, where he was chief justice from 1854 to 1862, when that great region was a wilderness of sage brush, now rich in agriculture. He sends greeting to Capt. Hooper, Messrs. Jennings, Wells, Taylor, Bishop Sharp and the other pioneers who aided in turning a desert into a garden—Omaha Herald, Oct. 5.

Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills, act directly on the Liver, Stomach and Bowels thus purifying the blood, their action is mild and cleansing, but never griping or painful. Sold by GODDIE, PITTS & Co.

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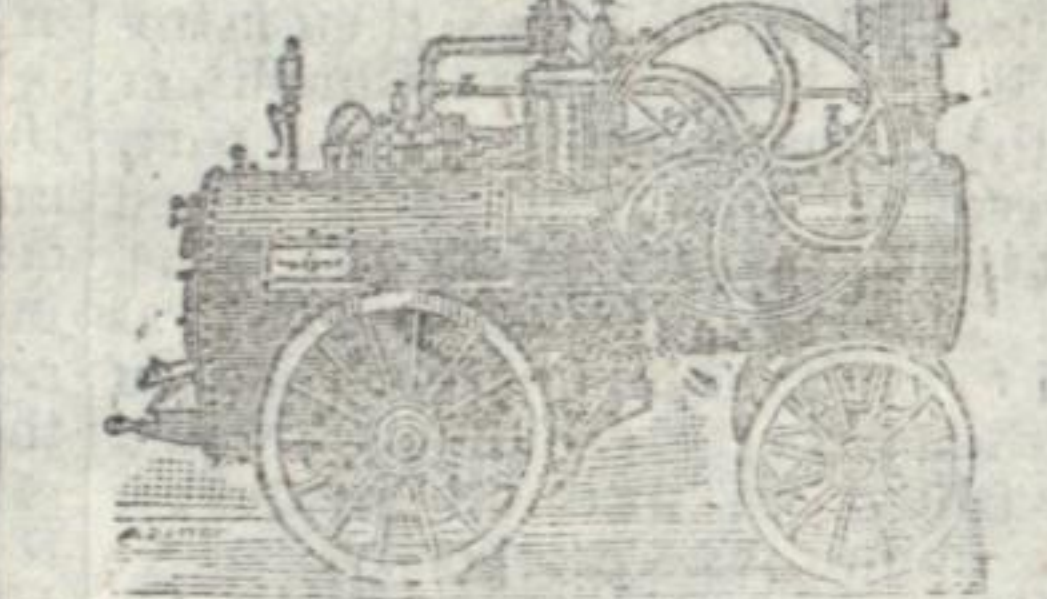
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