EVENING NEWS. shed Daily, Sundays A AT FOUR O'CLOCK. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY DESERET NEWS COMPANY CHARLES W. PENBOSE, EDITOR. May 2, 1985 Tuesday. . DUTY AND PRIVILEGE OF

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WE have been requested to state through the NEWS whether private stock and animals found doing dam-age, and certain kinds of horses running at large, will you be so kind as to answer the following: Does the law authorize a pound-keeper to take charge of animals without a bill of damage in writing, with said animals? If so please cite us to the law devotions answer the obligation the Saints in reference to prayer, or whether it is necessary for men holding official positions in the Church or its auxiliary societies to us to the law. pray with their families.

ft appears to us that there is no need for anything to be said on this subject in the columns of a news-paper, after the phin and repeated 1872, it reads: All horses, mules and cattle over ele-months old, nos branded with a reteachings that have been delivered

from the public stand in every

room the public stand in every part of this Territory. Also that jff the teachers in the various Wards discharge their duty with any de-gree of diligence, every mem-ber of the Church would under-stand his doty in this particular. stand his duty in this particular.

D. H. GREES. Every head of a household is re. Poundkeepers are authorized to quired to pray with his family. receive and take care of all animals This, properly, should be attended to every morning and evening. It is not enough for a servant of God to pray in secret. He should hold family prayers at which, if possible every member of the household should be present. The family altar should be thus presented, and may not deliver the set up in every hom in Zion, and thanksgiving, praise and supplication should ascend morning and evening to Him who i the author of every good and the bills must be in writing. It is fur-Owner and Ruler of all created ther provided that the damages things. Neither is family prayer alleged to have been done by anisufficient. Secret devotions are part of the duty of a Latter-day Saint, and all members of the Church imbasd with a right spirit and having a proper understanding of the re-

well as of the person damaged, and quirements of the Gospel, will stthe time, place, and amount of the tend to both family and secret praydamages. er. Any person may take up an ani-

We quote from the Doctrine and mal doing damage, but must not Covenants:

"The Priest's duy is to preach, teach, expound, exhort and baptize, and administer the Sacrament and visit the house of each member and exhort them to pray vocally and in secret, and attend to all family du-ties." and of losing all claim for damages within three days, it must be taken Among the duties of the Teachars to the precinct pound.

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Editor Descret News: As there is some difference of pinion here in relation to the law

in regard to estrays and trespass stock and animals found doing de

James A. D., Annie M., Wm. A and Arthur D. Challis. BRIGHAM CITY, Walter Cheal.

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PROVO CITY. John Anderson; Ann Ferguson Norah Armstroug; Lars Petter Han

us to the law. On page 180 of the Compiled Laws of Utah, sec. 14, approven Feby. 13, Mary J. aud Frederick Kimbor; Emma Roach; Wm. Williams; David Anorey; John, Charlotte and Matilda Cook; Thomas and Sebilia

surk or brand, and which are i large, shall be and are berghe or strays, etc. MEPHT.

Jens Christian Christiansen; Thos. Bytheway; Thomas Jones; Ada James; Sasah, George, Arthur, He-ber, John and Mary Hollands.

JUAB. Martha Feblel.

NEW YORK ONLY. Geo. Harpley; Jeremiah Ward; Edward and Hannah Calderwood; placed in their charge, whether ac-companied or not by a bill of dam-ages. Precinct poundkeep is are required to use all diligence to find the owners of the animals commit-ted to their charge, and to receive and file all bills of damages duly presented, and may not deliver the presented, and may not deliver the Jane, Wm., Elizabeth, Joseph, Geo. es!rays until the costs and damages and Jane Fearn; John Beddress are paid or arranged for. As they are required to file bills of damages duly presented, it is clear that such bills must be in writing. It is fur.

RETURNING ELDERS:

John Donaldson, Charles W. Staymals must be appraised by a disin-terested voter, and this appraisal must be in writing and contain, if known, the name of the owner as

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DIED

In Gunlook, Washington County, April 234 of dropsy, MARY AMELIA, daughter of William B. and Martha Jones, aged 18 years

At Cedar Fort, Utah County, April 23d,

82, MINNIE, daughter of Boyd and Mary Noor, aged 7 months and 21 days. She died

At Mill Creek Ward, April 20th 1883, aged

40 years, 8 months and 10 days, JANE WAL-TON GUEST, wife of E. F: M: Guest, torn at

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Whitburn, Herefordshire, England, Av

At Ogden, Utah, April 20th, 1832, of teasles, THOMAS J., son of Thomas J. and Maria Stevens; aged 6 years, 2 months and 1

City, of pneumenia and measles, EVA LOUISE, daughter of the above, at 6.30,

Funeral services at Sugar House Ward

In Salt Lake City, May 2d, 1882, of look-jaw, CHARLES, son of Charles C, and Betsey

to-morrow. The remains of the little girl will be conveyed to Ogden City for interment.

Cruser, in the twenty-second year of his age.

NOTICE.

a residence of Elizabeth Hopwood, ard, Salt Lake City, and settle im

DECRASED.

BLIZABETH HOPWOOD,

opwood, dec

May 1st.

Also, in Sugar House Ward, near Salt Lake

"See that the Church meet to-gether often and also see that the members do their duty." mal has been impounded, if it is un-claimed, the poundkeeper must post

From this it will be seen that family prayers as well as private devotions are part of the duty which the days thereafter the animal is still visiting officers are to impress upon the minds of the members. If any- the district poundkeeper, who must thing further is needed to make the matter clear and positive, we refer to the rules of the United Order, to which rebaptized members have subscribed and which are an epitome of the duties of the Saints; one of the covenants made therein is this:

"Rule 2. We will pray with our families morning and evening, and also attend to secret prayer."

This is an obligation which most of the Latter-day Saints have vo-law of 1872, as it appears in the Compiled Laws of Utah, remains have agreed to discharge. Need anything more be said as to its binding nature? It appears to us that while this is in the nature of a duty satisfactory, All poundkeepers, both it is also a privilege of which every precinct and district, ought to be mber and especially every man familiar with the law, as access can ag a portion of the Holy Priestod would be thankful to avail himself, and that there would be no need for any one to point it out as a

duty. In conclusion, we make the following further quotations from the Doctrine and Covenants, which we think floar out fully the views wa

think (bear out fully the views we have expressed in fegard to the duly and privilege of prayer:

ndmentI give unto that he that observeth not rers before the Lord in the thereof, let him be had in prance before the judge of is." p. 251. "And a comman

"Fray always, that you enter not ato temptation, that you may hide the day of his coming, whethife or in death, Even so. Amen." p. 281.

LK-GROWING,

OTHER DANIEL GRAVES, of Pro is us the annexed elippin Farmer's Review, which will be of interest to the n of Utab. He will give desiring to k worm eggs, who will write to him enclosing a stamp for reply, or he will purchase and for-ward the eggs at four dolfare per reply, or he will put terest will not be suffered to decrease in this Territory, which is naturally and specially adapted to the busine

ditor Farmer's Review: The con stant and increasing success of the silk-growers of Mississippi, for a pe-riod of six years, has attracted the attention of wealthy citizens all An invitation was over the State. was acknowledged that sev-cure easily, at a small cost, a quan-tity of silk of superior omaility, if the

up two notices describing the ani-NEW YORK, 2.-The Sun has this: mal and setting forth the amount

mal and setting forth the amount of the damage claimed. If in five days thereafter the animal is still unclaimed, it is to be turned over to the district poundkeeper, who must provide forage for it and advertise it for sale, the proceeds of which,af-ter deducting cost and damage, are to be paid into the county treasury. All this can be found in the law All this can be found in the law ropounded cited by our correspondent. That You say the Chinese live in badly section of it relating to animals run-

entilated rooms; do they have ning at large remains unrepealed. Do you think there are not as bad laces in New York City as in Chi-It was amended by the Legislative

Assembly at its latest session, but natown? Are there any arguments against Chiness cheap labor that do not equally apply against cheap labor by machinery? Are there any reasons to prevent the immigration of immoral Chi-nese that do not apply to the exclu-sion of other immoral foreigners? Are the Chinese worse heathens than Bob Ingersoll? the amendatory bill, we believe, was not signed by the Governor. The in force; we know of no act repeal-

than Bob Ingersoll?

Is it fair to say they will not as-similate with us when we have laws that prevent their naturaliza-

If they have educated and desirable Chinamen in China why can't we have them here?

Is not the average Chinaman as honest, industrious and lawsbiding as the average Irishman? Cox gave to all these questions but the last answers in line with the conclusions that he had before

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stated.

More Indian Rumprs.

Thomas Astle; Arthur Armitage; Charles Bishop; F. W. Balley Thomas Barnard; Victoria E SAN FRANCISCO, 2. — A Tucson dispatch says: Capt. Tupper tele graphs Gen. Wilcox that he struck a large force of Indians at daybreak on the 28th and killed 12 or 15, among them Loco's son, and cap-tured 75 head of stock, but was unhomas Cul

Thomas Barnard; Victoria Barnard; Emily, Nellie, Janet Willie Campbell; William Cott Joshua Creighton; Thomas Cu Hannah Cox; William, Los Alice and David Crackles; John Neilson Dyrehaven; Catharine William Fairmage; John F Mrs. and Heber Frankland; J Louisa, Louis J., Mary hn C., Jr., Gray; James, d Elizabeth Greenwood;

ing it or amending it. We hope

that these explanations will be

be had in every county to the sta-

tute book containing the laws gov-

LIST OF PASSENGERS

FOR BALT LAKE CITY.

erning estrays.

over the border. A Tombstone dispatch says: A special courier of the Epitaph from Dragoon Mountains, was fired on by d Mary Ann Hotton fary Ann, Francis, William Dragoon Mountains, was fired on by Indians near He'm's Ranchs. He returned the fire, killiogone Indian. He heard rapid firing in the direc-tion of the ranche. Several Indians appeared near Contention this even-ing. Dr. Lerber had a fight with them, killing one. Fears are felt for the safety of Fort Huachuska. The families of Capt. Tupper, Dave Bockell and four others are there ane Joyner; Emma Jenuings mes Liddaird; Arthur Lewin tos. Jr., and Margaret A. Mo iam; John Wright; James Mace; illiam, Ann and Bertha Marsh-Mildenhall; Johanne Nielson; Henry Newbold; Geo. T. and Ann New-man; Jans Pryer, Margaret E. Par-tington; Jos. Potter; Chas Perrce; Ellen, Peter, John and James Smith; Jos. Slater; Harriet Bhaw; Annis Sims; Robert Stophens; Frederick Thornton; Betsey, Elihu, Charles, Edgar, Hertert and Bessie Urry; Matthew Wilson; Rees Wil-liams; Kate Winter; James, Alice and Mary Ann Wesson; Barah Yates; R. L. Anderson. d only a few man to guard the rible Hurricons in England Great Destruction and Lass o Late.

NEW YORK, 2. - The Herald's ondon special says: London on Sat-rday was visited by a gale of wind which gradually increased in force, ntil it finally blew a hurricane for a short time about 6 o'clock in the evening; it prevailed generally over P. and Maria Roughley; Esther Barah J. and Elizabeth Derbyshire Margaret Allen; Ann and Henry

Hopwood to exh LATEST DISPATCHES. mee in the 17th Ward, Salt Lake City, i te County of Salt Lake, U. T. Cox on the Chinese Question.

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Dated at Salt Lake City, May 2d, 1882 BLIZABETH HOPWOOD, Administratrix of the Estate of William Hopwood, decease?. d137 101

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pared to ship them in portable park es, in any qua at they will reta etain all their f

REV. DEAR SIRS: Referring to our dires ar, we herewith anney copy of letter no ed to Bay. P. J. Kamer by the Most Re

my of San Fri ARPAD HARASZTHY & CO.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL, 638 California Street, FAN FRANCISCO, July 19, 1881.

To all such I would say, that the



