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### A COMMON SABBATH.

unite with the Christians in the observance of the same day as the Sabbath. The writer is a gentleman living at New City, in Utab."

with here and there ledges of yellow siderable length of time past; but it has not been such as to alarm his family until about a week ago, when erysipelas set in, which terminated fatally at about The writer is a gentleman living at New City, in Utah, so were other observances which the of the Pacific." Israelites have found it necessary to

He declares that there is no special command that the Jews shall keep their Sabbath on a Saturday, and therefore that there is no reason why the whole keep the Sabbath on the same day—the Sunday. He argues that it would not be possible, in all parts of the globe, with the hours of sunset and sunrise, changing with every degree of longitude, to indicate by them any precise time which would be the same holy period. The Christian world, outnumbering largely the Jews, have adopted another day, and as the rule now is, he thinks, it is especially hard upon the Jews. They have to close up their business and suspend their labor on Saturday, when all the rest of the world are day was agreed upon, the whole civilized world would keep their Sabbath on the same day.

The writer does not say in what mode this Sabbath should be observed-rigidly, or as a day of rest from labor and recreation for body and mind. But he administers a gentle reproof to his co-rebitterness and persecution. Jesus, he religion, whom they caused to be executed; and afterwards they compelled his disciples to alienate themselves from the Jewish Church. They were themselves to blame that Christianity is now a faith outside of Judaism.

We think his argument concerning the hours of sunset and sunrise changing with every degree of longitude, making it impossible to indicate by them any precise time which would be always the same holy period, an excellent one. We think it covers the whole ground. But whether strict Jews will view it in this light or not is exceedingly doubtful. We judge our Israelites in this country would have no difficulty its being an inconvenience to some of them to have a different sabbath, it is rather the contrary. They all, we believe, keep their stores open on Saturday, and some of them, we are told on Sunday too. If they have any qualms of conscience about dealing on Saturday, they do not visibly affect them. Probably the longitude of this city may have something to do with this disrespect of this time-honored day among the Israelites.

### EDITORIAL SUMMARY.

around Virginia before the chilly blasts high dividing ridge between the Virgen rior will not be given to California. and Colorado on the east covered with the finest timber, while to the west table land rises with a gentle ascent back to the Wasatch mountains, a distance, in some places, of some thirty miles. This bench has numerous streams crossing it from the mountain cañons, and is covered with the richest grass, but mountains about twenty-five miles west of the point where the Beaver dam joins ded last night. Dr. Choate, principal of the Taunton Luratic Asylum, in testimore ammonia will more or less evaporate. The farmers ought to mix the manure while fresh, say to a common load 5 gued to-day, and will probably reach the jury to-morrow. the Rio Virgen, also flows through a Cincinnati, O., 8.—The excitement re-broad and beautiful valley. The Piute lative to the terrible disaster to the In this way much grain-producing ele-

this table land, brings one to Las Vegas, the trellised conduit of myriad cool springs and a few warm ones. Here, mesquet and wild grape vines cover who, at home were blessed with wealth, are bemoaning their sad plight. Clothing in the wealth, are bemoaning their sad plight. Clothing in gis being continually furnished the rational farming. is dotted with clumps of cottonwood, survivors. willows, and wild flowers-indicating

the points where water bubbles up. The vines in the valley bear grapes of the largest and most luscious kind, and have the appearance of having descended from the Spanish or English grape. The head of this valley is about forty miles from Callville, and at the summit of the low range of hills which separates it from a sagebrush desert to the west is an extensive deposit of lead, which A WRITER in the Israelite, a Jewish is perhaps nearer pure than has ever paper published at Cincinnati, makes been found elsewhere. The mountains an appeal to his Hebrew brethren, to in this region are of granite formation,

Orleans, and he says that the changes of It thinks that with "a railroad the last half century have rendered it through that region to furnish supplies, impossible to observe properly the every foot of this land would soon be seventh day of the week as the Sabbath. occupied, and Nevada would become It might be proper in former times, but one of the leading agricultural States

A medical writer in the Virginia Enof the doctors in not changing their da. In 1843 he was elected a member of clothing after visiting patients who the Nauvoo City Council, and soon afterprise thinks that to the negligence have the small-pox, is due, in part, the body of Christians and Jews may not present spread of that loathsome disease in San Francisco.

The San Francisco Times, in a leading article, loudly complains of the happygo-lucky recklessness which prevails in ly. Last week [previous to Nov. 30,] a hundred and forty cases were reports ed, and twenty-nine deaths resulted from the disease. This number is nearly thirty per cent. more than has octotal number of deaths last week was was appointed a member of the first more than double that of the correspondfully employed; and they have to close ing week of 1867. In spite of these tertheir business virtually on the succeed- rible facts, no stringent measures have ing day, when the other portion of yet been taken toward stopping the mankind have their Sabbath. If one disease. The very commonest precautions are habitually neglected, and after the small-pox has been scourging us for six months, we find people acting every day as though it was a new disease, whose dissemination was not to be dreaded, and whose attacks were mild and harmless." It finds fault with the Health officer and the Board of Health, ligionists for their former implacable and says that though people wonder that emigration, and at the close of his ladeclares, was a reformer of the Jewish of fact nothing has yet been gone to re-

Our neighbors in Nevada and California are beginning to awake to the necessity of adopting thorough measures to prevent the further spread of this dreadful scourge.

THE Virginia (Nevada) Territorial Enterprise in a leading article, says it has no faith in the report, notwithstanding it comes so pat from so many different sources, that Gen. Grant has determined to give the Pacific Coast the Secretaryship of the Interior; and least of all in the report, that Senator John Conness, of California, has been booked by him for the position. It thinks that in adopting his suggestion. Instead of no worse selection could be made; but if a man of his calibre is to be selected, Nevada is not without material that would meet the requirements of the office. The Enterprise knows of no pro-

minent man on the Pacific Coast who is fitted for the discharge of its complicated and difficult duties, and is certain that California does not possess such a man. To give an idea of the importance of this position, it enumerates the multifarious responsibilities connected with attention of our farmers and gardeners

The Bureau of Pensions dispenses nearly nineteen millions of dollars a year; the Land Office gives away from seven to ten millions of acres of land; The Daily Safeguard, of Virginia, three hundred thousand Indians are entertains glowing hopes of Nevada. dealt with by the Indian Bureau; sev-It says that when "the Southern Paci- enteen thousand patents are applied for fic Railroad shall have been completed to the Commissioners; all the Pacific and the connection made with the Cen- railways are superintended and subsitral, via Reese River, from Calville, Ne- dized; the public buildings and propervada will become a formidable rival to ty of the United States in the District of California in the production of cereals Columbia and all the Territories are adand fruit." While they are shivering ministered; two millions of dollars are paid to the United States Courts; and of winter, the valley of South-eastern the whole of this immense and various Nevada are redolent, it says, with the business is transacted by one man. breath of flowers whose petals seldom These duties make it one of the very droop from the touch of frost. Follow- strongest positions in the Government. ing up, it says, "the Rio Virgen River The Enterprise concludes that if there from Calville to the mouth of Beaver be a man on the coast in public life, who dam creek, a distance of about eighty, is capable of executing the duties of this miles, is a valley from three to nine office, nobody has yet discovered him. miles in width, of as productive land as Therefore, it settles down into the bethat of San Bernardino valley, with the lief that the Secretaryship of the Inte-

## Special to the Descret Scening News. By Gelegraph.

GENERAL. Plymouth, Mass., 8.-The testimony

Indians, under the guidance of Mormon, missionaries, have been farming in this valley for years, and the yield of wheat, corn, potatoes, etc., is astonistingly large. The water of this stream remains warm until it pours into the Rio Virgen.

Forty miles to the south-west along this table land, brings one to Las Vegas, and the yield of wheat, brings one to Las Vegas, this table land, brings one to Las Vegas, and the vield of wheat, corn, potatoes, etc., is astonistically and relatives who were known to have taken a passage on these boats. A portion of the remains of the killed will arrive here by the steamer General Lytle for recognition and interment. A dispatch from Florence, Indiana, asys, "in this city-three bodies have been recovered from the wrecks." The scene this table land, brings one to Las Vegas, at Warsaw, Ky, beggars description—original visor. Worn-out and relative of the terrible disaster to the steamer grain-producing ele-ment would be saved.

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Thomas Woodward, hence Nov. 15th, if we can call them so, who ruin their for Sitka, was wrecked off Cape Mudge, soil by overworking it; because the near Victoria. The vessel and cargo very reason for that kind of farming are a total loss. The treasure and all mostly indifference, and it is no indi-

hands were saved.

The commissioners of emigration have sued the Pacific Mail Company for the violation of the passenger act, placing the penalties at near \$5,000,000.

It is our melancholy duty to-day, to record the demise of President Daniel Spencer. President Spencer has been in a delicate state of health for a conten minutes to six last evening.

Brother Spencer was the son of Danl.
and Chloe Spencer, and was born on the
20th of July, 1794, at West Stockbridge,
Berkshire Co., Mass. He was baptized
into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in April, 1840, and was immediately after ordained an Elder. In 1842, he and his family emigrated to Nauvoo, and in the course of the same ter, in company with Elder Charles Shumway, was sent on a mission to preach the gospel to the Indians. While upon this mission he endured

many hardships. In 1844 he performed a mission to

He left Nauvoo in 1846, and arrived in Salt Lake Valley in 1847. While crossing the plains he acted as captain of a hundred, and in connection with Hon.Ira Eldridge had personal supervisly thirty per cent. more than has oc- ion of the first company of fifty that fol-curred in any previous week, and the lowed the pioneers to these valleys. He High Council organized in this State, and in '49 was appointed President of this Stake. At the October Conference in 1852 he was appointed on a mission to Europe, and labored in connection with S. W. and F. D. Richards as their first counsellor. He travelled in the Conferences in England, Ireland, Scotland and the Channel Islands, and visited Bro. Vancot in Scandinavia.

In the Spring of 1855 he wassent from England to the United States to assist In the outfitting of the emigration for the Plains, and returned to England in the Autumn. In the following year, 1856, he was again sent from England to the States to assist in forwarding the the disease is on the increase, in point bors, in the Fall, he returned to Salt Lake City, arriving in time to attend the October Conference, when he again resumed his position as President of this Stake of Zion, which position he filled to the time of his death.

President Spencer was conscious up to the time of his death; and talked calmly with his family, about their affairs, and died as though he were falling into a quiet sleep. He was a man of remarkably exemplary life, and as President of the High Council he gave proof of great wisdom and sound judgment, having in that capacity heard and decided agreat number of cases, it rarely happening that an appeal from his decisions was taken, and when they were, his decisions were generally sustained by the First Presidency.

President Spencer's funeral obsequies will take place to-morrow morning at half-past ten o'clock, at the 13th Ward Assembly Rooms.

### Correspondence.

THE USE OF LIME FOR FERTILIZING FARMING AND GARDEN LAND.

Editor Descret News:-Dear Sir. it is a fact founded on long experience, that marling and liming increases the productiveness of the soil. Without entering into any analysis on the matter, we, at present, merely wish to call the to the great lever we have at our disposal in these valleys by using burnt lime as a fertilizer. Not that lime is manure, it is only an agent to dissolve the manure, and to strengthen the soil, and make it ready for the use of the plants. It makes you gain the strength of the soil, in grain, roots, clover, lu-cerne, grass, &c., about 33 per cent. faster than you would without it, or rather, it increases the revenue of your farm about 33 per cent.

On this continent, where overworked or worn out farms are common, the use of lime under the same system, would have accomplished the ruin so much Engagement of the Distinguished Tragedian, faster; but in the hand of an intelligent farmer, it is a calculation founded on long experience, that it increases the farmer's income as mentioned. There is, of course, local exceptions, but not

In the farming districts of north-western Europe, it is as a general thing not considered profitable to farm without the application of lime or marl, because the increased revenue by its use is calculated higher than the nett cost. By the increase of production, not alone of grain, but roots and all kinds of fodder and straw, the farmer increases his manure pile, and as he by manuring increases the strength of the soil, the lime has a so much more profitable work to

Let it be mentioned here, that in this dry and warm climate, our generally uncared for manure piles lose perhaps more than 5 per cent. of their ammenia, the main element in the manure for grain production. Gypsum binds the in the Andrews murder case was concluded last night. Dr. Choate, principal of temperature is below 12° Farenbelt, the

very reason for that kind of farming is mostly indifference, and it is no indifferent work, to put 160 bushels of lime on one agre of farming land; but this expense will pay best, where good lime rock, wood or stone coal is handy. There seems therefore to be no reason to fear, that the ruinous system of wearing out farming land, will be favored by the use of lime. But the experienced farmer understands, that the strength of the soil, which by the application of lime, increases the speed of circulation about 38 per cent, is his capital. That capital he has to circulate from production to restoration, and the incre the strength again, as a good steward, every time receiving a surplus for his work; which a fatherly providence, who circumscribes his whole creation, aid down as laws for the great circulating process, in the workshops of mother C. A. MADSEN

PRINTED MAIL MATTER. -Through in structions from the Post-master General we notice the printed mail matter coming through in good leather pouches with locks. This is a great improvement on the tow sacks and strings formerly used.

Yesterday morning, at half past 6 o'clock of in-Massachusetts. After the death of the flammation of the brain, aged two years, three Prophet Joseph he was elected Mayor months and five days Ama Frances, daughter that city in relation to small-pox. It of the city of Nauvoo, and continued in of Theodore A. and Ama D.; Smith. The says, "the epidemic is increasing rapid- that office until the repeal of the city funeral took place to-day from the residence of Bro. L. S. Hemenway, 4th Ward.

We since rely sympathize with Brother and Sister Smith in this afflicting dispensation of Providence; but, while we feel to mourn with them over their great loss, we trust that they will enjoy the comforting influences of the Holy Spirit to that extent that they may be able to feel that He, in whose hands are the is-sues of life and death, "doeth all things well"

At Alpine City! on the 4th inst. of childbirth, Alice, wife of George Freestone, aged 33 years, I month and 24 days. Deceased was the daughter of Richard and Jane Carlisle. She was born in Lincolnshire, England. She has been a good daughter, wife, mother and saint. Her hus-band and seven children mourn her loss.—

At Willard, Box Elder Co. Dec. 4, of teething and diarrhrea, Eliza Ann, daughter of George and Mary Jones Harding, aged 15 months. Mill. Star, please copy.

In this City, after three weeks' illness, Dec 9th, Mary Rebecca, daughter of Charles and Eliza West, aged 2 years and 11 months. Mill. Mar please copy;

At 20 minutes past 7 o'clock, this morning of pneumonia, at her residence in this City, Leo-nora, wife of Elder John Taylor, aged 72 years, 2 months and 3 days. Her funeral obsequies will take place to-morrow at the 14th Ward School House, at 12 o'clock.

Her obltuary will appear on the day of her

POWER OF THE MICROSCOPE. - In the United States in 1863 Messrs. Greenleaf and Stodder, of Boston, distinguished lines 90,000 to the inch. In 1867, Dr. Woodward, of Washington, resolved what is called "Nobert's Band," of 90,000 to the inch. He afterwards got 101,000. Recently, both Messrs. Green-leaf and Stodder, with a one sixth immersion microscope, saw satisfactorily Nobert's Band, 112,000 to the inch, thereby "establishing the fact of the visibility of such lines contrary to the theory of the phisicists." Wonderful as these facts in reality are, what is still more surprising is, that these bands of Nobert's can be photographed, and their images can be counted to the number of 60,000 to the inch. With what kind of a point, it is asked, does Nobert mark his lines, and how is that point

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Surveyor General's Office, 8 It Lake City, Utah, November 17, 1868.

JOHN A. CLARK,

d21m Surveyor General of Utah.

NOTICE.

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