USLISHED BAILY, SEMDATE EXCEPTED AN PAVID O. CALDER,

February 3, 1877

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Supposed loss of steamers at

Count Von Arnim's son prosecuted.

... Turkish reinforcements. .. Horrible scenes in Central dustries, and although some of

Maddox with those letters

committee. The Sutro tunnel.

..... Maddox removed.

Arguments on the Florida returns

.Death of a California pic

. Prohibition of sheep and cat tle sales in England.

......The Porte sends notice of th inauguration of its reforms.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF LOCAL

RESOURCES.

Ir is a self-ovident truth that when a man's expenditure exceeds his income he is on the road to bankruptcy. This fact is equally true of a community as of an individual. When the imports of any section of country exceed in value its exports, then the citizens of that region, as a whole, are gradually becoming poorer, no matter how

great the natural resources of that great the natural resources of that region may be. The remedy for this evil consists in either reducing the imports or increasing the exports or imports or increasing the exports, or better still, in doing both.

The imports of a country can be the farmer and gardener. The manufacture of leather, and reduced by its citizens adopting the practice of great economy in the of boots, shoes and clogs, also an increase and improvement in the use of all articles of foreign manufacture, or by the entire refusal of production of woollen fabrics, blankets and yarn. the people to purchase from abroad,

The more extensive cultivation preferring rather, by so doing, to of the sugar cane and the manufac-ture of a superior article of mcsuffer the inconveniences of going withoat that which they cannot The establishment of dairies for manufacture or produce to the sui-

the production of cheese and butcidal policy of gradually selling ter, it being a disagreeable fact that much of the butter we use and althemselves out of house and home most all of the cheese is imported to strangers. from distant markets. The exports of a country can be

increased by the development of its resources, principally by the introduction of suitable manufactures, by a more thorough cultivation of the soil, and by the planting of a broader area in those crops which will find a ready and profitable sale abroad, when the home market is

supplied. In the further consideration of this subject let us go first to the til-fruit are wasted every year; and for this subject let us go first to the til-ler of the soil, and enquire of him which crops will yield the best re-turns to the farmer of this Territo-ry. In his reply he will have to consider— Which crops can be raised in the greatest abundance and with the least outlay? Which will best bear the cost of transportation to market? Which, of these crops that best

EVENING NEWS. D MILY, STRDATE EXCEPTED AT FORM SCIENCE. SIT7,000,000 poorer every year than if it employed its own citizens and kept its money at home. Nor do these figures show the whole ex-rous occock. TO O. CALDER, Entros AND FURLISHES. Form of the country, as activity would naturally give an impetuato other branches of trade and manu-other of the and impetuato other branches of trade and manu-the mechanics em-country on the business with-out loss. other branches of trade and manu-facture, and the mechanics em-ployed would necessarily employ others to supply their wants, and extend the general "good times." Some of the articles mentioned above could be manufactured with profit in Utah, others could not be made so remunerative. Here, howout loss.

ever, we desire to draw the atten-

tion of our brethren and aisters in these valleys to the following in-

tree and the production of silk.

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and wine.

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facture.

By Telegraph.

GETERN UNI N TELEGRAPH LINE. Last Night's Dispatches,

CONGRESSIONAL. HOUSE.

dustries, and although some of them cannot be profitably carried on with a view to exportation alone, yet their development is highly necessary to the happiness and comfort of the people and to the accomplishment of the purposes for which God led us to this seclud-of lead-WASHINGTON, 2.—Holman said the vote was extraordinary, because the house, less than a year ago, de-cided almost unanimously that \$4,-500 was a reasonable compensation. It was unseemly for legislators to insist on high salaries for them-selves and reduce smaller salaried officers.

The cultivation of fruit, especial-ly peaches, for drying and canning, and of grapes for making raising Waddell said the services The cultivation of tobacco as an article of export or for home manu-The cultivation of polatoes for home consumption and the manufacture of statch. The cultivation of oil-producing

plants, so that linseed and other oils necessary in many manufac-tures may be obtained pure. The cultivation of the mulberry my had reduced the nation's ex-penses \$25,000,000. Kelley, for Pennsylvania, charg-ed that this was the most expensive Congress the country had ever seen. It refused to appropriate for necessary public buildings, but was paying high rents everywhere. In Chicago \$70,000 with an inco --pleted building there. In Phila-deiphia \$45,000, and s on. This sc-called economical legislation was a blow to the labor and the produc-tive intere ts of the country. In the last political campaign the democracy had gone to the country on professions of economy, but he thanked God that the American people had some intelligence. The democratic majority in the present House was about two-thirds. In the next house it would be a ques-The increase of our flocks and the improvement of our breed of sheep, with a view to the exportation o the wool and supply of our facto-The development of our coppor iron and coal mines, the two latter being at the foundation of Utah's financial progress and advance The manufacture of articles of

all kinds, to keep the people em-ployed and rich, and to create a home market for the productions of

the next house it would be a ques-tionable majority of two or four. Carr said what the people meant by reform was that the wasteful expenditure of the public money should be stopped, and robbery of the Treasury be ended, but he never understood the people to mean that those employed by the Gov-ernment should be starved or that the real and natural expenses of the Government should be cut down below the proper figure. The peo-ple believed that to be a mistaken idea of retrenchment. They did not expect that sort of economy. He thought that \$5,000 for the sal-ary of members of Congress little enough

Jan. 29th, 1877.

The cultivation at d manufacture

To a few of the above named in-CORRESPONDENCE dustries we desire to draw attention PEACHES.

and Health - Preaching Utah is pre-eminently a land of peaches. With proper attention paid to trees and to varieties suita-Schools-R. S. Bullding-Stock Raising. PARAGOONAH, Iron Co.,

Editor Deseret News:

brands from the burning, not to sound still and speculate how the rouble is coming.

We expect to organize another branch of the church this week, about a hundred miles from here, in a place called Bradwood.

AB

New places have be New places have been opened up by our Elders, and I travel and preach all the time, and correspond with the brethren in felstion to their duties and how to approach the people. I have joy in my la-bors, for the Spirit of God is with me, and with my fellow laborers in the miniatry. Your fellow laborer in the king-dom of God

dom of God, D. M. STUART.

-Some people talk so m that they have no time to think Other people think so much that they have no time to talk. Others still are so busy doing nothing that they have no time either to think or talk, especially the former.

NON MELED.

At the residence of his son-in-law. Henry S. Buck walter, American Fork, WILLIAM DRTUN.

Deceased was been at Binby, Leleest shire, July 25 b, 1806; embraced the peep in 1852. In Nottingham. England; emigrat ed to Utah in 1881: moved to Parowas th same fall, where he re-ided until within few weeks of his death. He leaves a nu-merous family of children and grandchil-d en to mourn his Res. Parowan, Jan. 24, 1877. Milleuniol Star, plenar

Millennial Star, please copy.

AN ORDINANCE Amouding "an Ordinance Relation

to Vehicles."

SECTION 1.-Be it ordained by the City Council of Salt Lake City, that chapter forty-three of the Revised Ordinances of Salt Lake City, "relating to vehicles," is hereby se amended as to authorize the issuing of Licenses for all purposes or branches of business named in said chapter, for terms of six months on the payment of ten per cent. additional, and for terms of three months on the payment of fifteen per cent. additional to the half or quarter of the yearly license fees therein fixed.

SEC. 2 .- That so much of chapter forty-three of the Revised Ordinances of Salt Lake City as conflicts with this ordinance is hereby re-





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members of Congress were worth \$5,000 or nothing. If the chairman could reduce the salaries to man could reduce the salaries to \$4,500 he would then try a further reduction, and the prople from his part of the country could not come to Congress. Holman said this decided econo-my had reduced the nation's ex-

fulfil the above conditions, will ployment for the young and to add find the readiest and most unfail- to the comfort of all. Which, of those crops that best ing market beyond our borders?

Nearly every section of a country is possessed of peculiar advantages wild in Southern Utah Dr. Pal-

ble to this climate, a large crop may be annually raised. As it is,

of mustard.

in detail.

It is said the tobacco plant grows

This certifies that the foregoing is a true copy of "An ordinance amending 'An ordinance relating to vehicles,' " passed by the City Council of Salt Lake City, on the 30th day of January, A. D. 1877, as appears of record in my office.

As witness my hand and the corporate seal of Salt Lake City, this 31st day of January, A. D. 1877. JOHN T. CAINE, City Recorder. d60 3t

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W. H. WALKER, W.G. DAVIS, F. MCDONALD, Trustee



