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In another part of to-day's issue will be found the constitution and by-laws of the Deseret Bee-keepers' Association, a society established for the purpose of promoting the interests of bee-culture throughout the country. Bees are kept and cultivated for the sake of the honey, and the old query arises in vain, "What is sweeter than honey?" After a fair start with bees has been obtained, the expense of keeping them up and of realising a goodly amount of the sacch-arine income is comparatively incon-siderable. It is far less trouble and ex-

object of all associations is to promote the general welfare through the special interest to which the particular associations are seen as damental point should be always kept fully in view. By union of intelligence, labor, energy, and capital, many things can be accomplished and much good can be accomplished and much good can be accomplished and much good can be done which could not be other-wises of fully reached. By interchange of thought and experience and other mutual assistance, much knowledge may be obtained, mistakes may be are among the excellences of associa-tions and all co-operative organizations, and the production of the matter thandicap being wonding the beams and all co-operative organizations, and the production of associa-tions and all co-operative organizations, and the production of the matter thandicap being wondy tions and all co-operative organizations, and the production of the matter thandicap being wonding the scale and when the sepecially of a general obstracter, should always be kept well in view. An asso-ciation thus conducted will vere description the favorable regard of the public, and the more thoroughly it is known the high organizations, found the celebration of St. Patrick's diverse the favorable regard of the public, and the more thoroughly it is known the high organizations, found the accession as 50,000 to 500,000. The is a tororied event day, and on the obstrate with seal and states the states that the provide the states are the regioner to be associated by unisation of the law the difference that the constitution of the law the the argest of the high oys be been seen. It currently was the targence there will be the suble, and the difference there will be the suble, and the favorable regard of the public, and the favorable regard of the favorable regard of the public, and the more thoroughly it is known the more favor it will receive from those who wish well to the community. Utility is the proper object of sil asso-clations. ONE of the most remarkable and most noted men of Europe has recently pas-sed away at Pisa-Mazzini, a man of the source of th



EASTERN DISPATCHES.

tive offices. Eighth. Should a vacancy occur by death or etherwise, the board shall have power to fill such vacancy, subject to the confirmation or rejection of a two-thirds vote at a subsequent meeting of NEW YORK .- A Baltimore dispatch thirds vote at a subsequent meeting of the Association. Ninth. Whenever it shall be deemed necessary to send delegates to represent the Association abroad, or to appoint agents to transact local or foreign busi-ness, and it may not be practicable to convene a meeting of the Association for that purpose, then the Board shall be authorized to appoint and empower such delegates or agents and to give them all needful instructions Tenth. Any person may be admitted

mai shall be forth with taken to the Pre-cises Pound, and delivered to the keeper thread, and delivered to the keeper taken of an and mimal may be holden and sold as provided in this act. Sec. 10.—Any person other than a Pound keeper taking up an animal under the pro-visions of this act, and retaining it more than three days shall be liable to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars for each animal so retained and to lose all damages that may have accrued thereon. Sec. 11.—Any person taking his own animal, or that of any other person, out of the custody of a person holding the same for damage done by it, or out of any pound by steatth or force, or shall interrupt or nce, have the are of all moneys, and the castody of all the property of the Association, and it the accounts, disturne the funds by order of the Board, and make a report of his doings to the Association when-over required. rs of the As tion shall hold office for the term of one

for damage done by it, or out of any pound by steaith or force, or shall interrupt or hinder any one while in the discharge of his duty under this act, may be fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred dol-lars at the discretion of any court having jurisdiction.

animal or animals usually run, to take up said animal or animals, and dispose of the same in the manner as is provided in sec-tions five and seven, of this act, for animals found doing damage. Approved Feb. 13, 1872, United States of America Territory of Utab.

I, George A. Black, Secretary of the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original Law now on file in my office.

GEORGE A. BLACK, Secretary of Utah Territory. L.B.

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In this city, Marco 19, Mrs. BICHARD CAMERON, of a son.





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Mazzini was of a dark complexion, in person slight and lithe, with deep, thoughtful eyes and immense brow. out of the Cuban war of independence. He was of low, sweet, pathetic voice, deliberate in speech, exceedingly calm and self-possessed, even in the mider of excitement, endowed with intense personal magnetism, a man of impulse

and enthusiasm. Incidents connected with the crush-ing of the Pledmontese insurrection by Austria in 1821 first led him to devote his life to the service of his country. his life to the service of his country. He began to write political articles in 1827 and in 1830 became actively con-nected with the Carbonari. Betrayed by a spy, he was imprisoned for presented to the Irish confederation

by a spy, he was imprisoned for six months in the fortress of Savons and then released on promising to leave Italy, He went to Marseilles, published La Giovine Italia. A letter to Charles Albert resulted in a perpetual decree of banishment. Mar-sini organized "The Seciety of Young

career, and where he labored incessantly in devising and developing revolulonary schemes.

His letters having been inspected in the London post office by Sir James Graham, postmaster general, Mazzini publicly protested against the practice

of official opening of the letters of poli-tical refugees at the request of foreign ambassadors, and gained much public sympathy thereby. The revolution of 1848 encouraged Mazsini to move. He went to Paris and Milan, but was soon obliged to take refuge in Switzerland. The Swiss government expelled him and he went to Lerborn. Baing there alcoted downto resigned and retired to England. In 1851 he was associated with Kos-such and Ledru-Rollin and the Interna-tional Revolutionary committee. The 1853 he was connected with the rising in Milan, in 1857 with the arrangement of an expedition against Naples, which with Garibaidi against Stoily. After the submission of Rome to Vie-

sed away at Pisa-Mamini, a man of revolutionary ganius, the moving epirit of all the revolutions of young republi-can Italy. Joseph (or Guiseppe) Mamini, the "Liberator of Italy," was born at Genoa, June 28, 1808. He was the son of a professor of medicine, a politician with-al, and the publisher of a paper devoted to Italian prospects. Here the young Mamini acquired the patriotic idea of unity and independence for the regen-

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Italy." Italy." In 1833 he had to leave France and he went to Switzerland and organized an expedition to invade Savoy, which through treachery was defeated by the through treachery was defeated by the to death. In Switzerland he organized another society, named "New Europe." Being requested to leave Switzerland, in 1837 Mamini was in London teach-ing school, publishing a republican newspaper, the Apostolato Populare, and doing a variety of other literary work. That city was his headquarters during the greater part of his subsequent career, and where he labored incessant.

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PREAMBLE AND BY-LAWS OF TH DRAFFERT BEE-REEPERS' ASS

AN ACT Establishing District and Precinct Pounds and Prescribing Regulations for conducting the same, and for disposing of Estray Animals.

Sec. 1.—Be it enacted by the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah:— That the County Court of each county is hereby authorized to provide and keep in constant repair, a good and sub. stantial pound in each precinct, and furnish suitable blank books for the use of the pound keepers as hereinsfter provided. Sec. 2.—Each County Court shall at its March term, 1872, and blennally thereafter at the March term, appoint a pound keeper for each precinct in which a pound may be provided, who shall take an each of office, and file bonds, with approved security, conditioned for the faithful narface of bond and approval of securities shall be deter-mined by the County Court, and the bound filed with the clerk of the County Court. Said pound keeper's term of office shall continue until his successor shall be ap-pointed and qualified.

continue until his successor shall be ap-pointed and qualified. Sec. 3.—Each County C urt shall desig-nate one and not more than four precincts in the county where animals delivered pursuant to this Act, shall be taken and disposed of, as hereinafter provided, and said Precinct Pounds shall be known in this for the Dourds shall be known in

this Act as District Pounds, and the keep-ers thereof as District Pound-Keepers. Sec. 4. — Each Precinct Pound Keeper shall receive and take good cars of all animais committed to his charge, and use due diligence to find the owner or owners in the pound book, which shall be open to the inspection of the public; he shall not deliver any animal to the owner until all

thereafter, said animal will be forwarded to the nearest District Pound as provided in section three of this act. It shall be the duty of said Precinct Pound-keeper to deliver to the District Pound-keeper, all animals remaining unclaimed as above set forth, together with all bills of costs and democratic may have accured thereor

damages that may have accrued thereon. Sec. 6. The District Pound-keeper ah receive and receipt for all animals delive ed to him by Precinct Pound-keepers, a

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