

AGRICULTURAL.

THE drouth in the State of California is likely to produce disastrous results, and the interior papers speak despond ingly of the prospect. A seasonable supply of rain was felt to be of great importance this year to the State, not only because it was needed to make up for the short crops of previous years, but to make a favorable impression upon the visitors who are being carried there by the railroad. One of California's chief wants is population. A fruitful season this year would have had the effect to attract attention, to impress visitors favorably and to have induced many hundreds, and perhaps thousands, of persons to soitle there. Every visitor would have gone back to his home and told about the delightfol elimete. It told about the delightful climate, the rich soil and the bountiful crops of grain, fruit and vegetables which he had witnessed in California; but as it is, several of the most productive valleys have the appearance of deserts, and leave an unfavorable impression upon these who pass through them, and especially upon eastern people, who are not familiar with the peculiar characteristics of the country west of the Rocky

Mountains. In Utah cultivated land has suffered from the ravages of the grasshoppers; but, after all, although a terrible pest, they have not proved as great a calan ity to our farmers as the want of rain is likely to be to the farmers of California.

Deeply plowed land will retain molat ture better than that which is shallowplowed. This has been proved in Utah. Where water is scarce deep plowing, if the soil will admit of it, will be found to pay.

Every farmer is at times oppresse with a sense of the overwhelming num-aumber of things that require to be done. We have seen a nervous man in such circumstances commence one job and before beginning another; but at the and rain are common... mane time attend to the little things. but if you happen to get behind strike a lively gait, do one thing at a time, and when it is done, take a little rest Commany parties in t by immediately commencing another, and in this way you will pull through in good time. - Ex.

be pursued with equal success with other plants. Multiludes of new vari-sties are springing up every year which are lest from a want of competent ob-serves to select them and bring them into cultivation. The skilful agricul-turist goes through his fields, and ob-serves with a keen eye every variation of any plant in any particular direc-tion, and converts it to some useful purpose. If a head of wheat of remark-able size or plumpness of ker sel is seen it is selected and cultivated by itself till a new variety is developed and permaa new variety is developed and permanently fixed. If an ear of corn is ob- doubtless true that murders have been ryed which is distinguished for its or Derved of its kernels, or its early maturity, it Twenty murders have been committed in is preserved for seed. In this way most Nevada and Colorado where one has of the improved varieties which are been committed in Utah. Murders considered to be so remarkable, and are were committed in Nebraska in the sold for so great prices, have been ori-ginated. Farmers are not generally aware how much is jost from their yearly crops by not selecting the best in the Omaha jail for robbery without threshed two bushels of wheat from the threshed two bushels of wheat from the The trouble with the "murder" com-mitted by General Borton is that it ends of the sheaves, where the largest comes as a charge of crime against bim heads are usually found, without open-

shot any person said to have been killed on that occasion .- ED. D. E. N.] THE Milk Journal, a monthly periodical published in London, engages a competent analyst, and submits to his examination samples of milk purchased from

various city dairies of sent by their cus-tomers for the purpose, with the full ad-dresses of the parties from whom it is obtained. In the April number the results of the analysis of 51 specimens examined during the month, are pub- Spring has been very backward and lished, showing 35 deteriorated, eight stormy until the commencement of the that were perhaps doubtful, and only five that were clearly genuine. A discouraging report for those who drink as in other places, but steadily increas-milk in the dity of London. Ingr many are just waking up to the fact that fruit frees can be reared here not-

withstanding our high altitude. Grasshoppers are hatching in places A MEMBER of the American Institute Farmers' Club, New York, says that for so reporte the last ten years a multitude of farmers The Woolen Factory has commenced business, fine specimens of yarn for east of the Hudson and not a few west sale, will soon turn out dress goods have made more money from their turcooperative store progressing finely under the superintendence of Prest. J. keys than from any other kind of stock. Ten well-managed turkey hens will give a larger net profit than ten cows if, in R. Murdock. Co-operative Stock herd arranged to addition to good management, the the satisfaction of all parties, Bishop farmer has good luck. Three rules must Shepherd, president. Many good buildbe observed, he says, if those who atings being erected. Our daily mail comes every day, siternately coach and pony. tempt to raise turkeys would secure succircumstances commance one job and before he had got fairly started, aban-don it for something that seemed more pressing, merely to leave this in the same unfinished state; and when night came he had accomplished little or nothing, and passed hours tossing upon a sleegies bed, thinking what he should do on the morrow. A young farmer could not adapt a better rule than to repeat to himself every morn-ing: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might," and act upon it. When a job is commenced, finish it before beginning another; but at the Sunday schools not quite up to the mark, expect soon to be; day schools doing well. School in the Institute, strengthening food. Third-Never let the young turkeys get wet either with dew or rain until the feathers afford their bodies protection. The last rule must be observed in the country of and rain are common ;, but in Utah it CERTAIN parties in this city have sought with unwearled diligence to THE San Francisco Chronicle says the failure of the crops in California is due iss to the absence of rain than to the careless and positioned frain than to the careless and negligent manner in which tory, for the arrest of a certain Joseph seed has been sown. It says that Morris and others, who were residing farmers have proceeded under the be- somewhere on the Weber. We have list that all that was necessary to insure retained from making any allusion to Afternoon Dispatches. a crop in California was to tickle the this matter, because we know that the earth with a straw and it would laugh people of this Territory generally were a harvest. But they are beginning to well acquainted with the history of find out their mistake. A farmer in- that transaction; and if any notice had forms the editor that he did not ascribe been taken of the parties who, in this the failure of crops to the want of rain as in many other matters, have so or the necessity of irrigation, but simply plainly shown their anti-Mormon spite to the mode of planting. In one field by their proceedings in this case, it he planted barley and cate, plowed the usual depth. In an adjoining field he plowed about fourteen inches. The first field was sown two weeks before residing in this city, has furnished an Hard Times, in the Peace the second, and yet to-day the former's authentic account to that paper of what yield will not pay to cut for straw, is called the "Morrisite war," which while that in the latter will be above was printed in its weekly issue of the the average. The writer adds that it 10th instant, upon which the Herald is undoubtedly true that in certain por- makes the following editorial com-Haze tions of the State irrigation will pay, ments: but as a general rule it would be better THAT MORRISITE "HURDER" IN

criminals, or any other criminals. It is PENNSYLVANIA. ommitted in Utah, but we don't believe ieperal Burton committed a murder.

PHILADELPHIA. --- The Pottsville Mings Journal says the resumption of work in all the coal regions is now fast becoming a fixed fact.

LOUISIANA. Two men hanged

NEW Orleans. -- Vincent Bagonne and Pedro Abeviel were hanged, at eleven o'clock, this morning, for mur-dering a sailor after robbing him, about a year sgo. Both men behaved with great calmness to the last. Bagonne stared at the crowd, ejaculated "Carago," and spat upon them.

> MASSACHUSETTS. Military-Woman Suffrage defeated.

BOSTON, 18.-The fifth army corps so-cisty, at its annual re-union, adopted the following resolution, without one dissenting vote: Resolved that, in view of additional evidence affecting the case developed since the close of the war, and of the opinion which the officers and endless under him have always entertained in regard to

the matter, a respectful petition be pre-sented to the President of the United Editor Deseret News -Dear Brother. -I write you, thinking you would like a few items concerning the Beaverites. States in the name of the 3rd army Charles Linden..... corps, requesting him to re-open the case of our commander, General Fritz-john Porter, in order that justice may be done him. The society elected the following officers: President, General Joshus L. Chamberlain, of Maine; vice-President, General Jas. McQuade, of Utica, N. Y.; and General H. W. Roberts, of Baugor, Maine; Secretary, Col. G. M. Bernard, Boston; Treas-urer, General F. J. Locke, of N. Y.; Exceptive Committee, General Andrew present month. Croos late but flourishing. Fruit trees in full bloom, although there is not so much of a variety here Executive Committee, General Andrew Dennison, Baltimore; General James Greene, Phila; General Locke, N. Y.; Col. J. W. Mahon, Boston; and Col. A.

P. Martin, Boston.

The resolution providing for an amendment to the State constitution, to confer the suffrage on women has been defeated in the Massachusetts House. The vote was 68 to 68.

The Senate rejected the bill to regu-late the hours of labor in factories, by a large majority.

CALIFORNIA.

teachers Miss Julia Murdook, Miss SAN FRANCISCO. - Preparations are being made, on an extensive scale, for an excursion of the first regiment of N. G. C., by Col. M. H. L. Barnes, to Ala-meda on Wednesday. It is the inten-tion to make this the largest affair, in Meetings tolerably well attended. The health of the community is genethe line, ever gotten up in California. The wool market has been very sensibly affected by the scandalous frauds in packing, which have been so exten-sively practiced this season. There are rally good. As to mining prospects, Beaver City is quiet; report says excitement runs pretty high at Minersville; gold fever. Yours truly, Mapoc. now some 6,000 bales in store here for sale, and the stock is steadily increas-ing. Some of this has been so adulter-ated with sand and refuse matter that dealers refuse to make an offer for it at MADOC.



for farmers to try the deep plowing experiment before going to great expense in building ditches and canals for purposes of irrigation.

FROM the Agricultural Report we glean the following information respecting planting corn in drills and hills:

At the Michigan Agricultural Col-lege, in 1865, two, plois of land were set apart, substantially equal in observ-tar of soil, each measuring forty-eight rods in width. The ground was plewed May 5th, and manure was spread even-ly and worked in by cultivator and harrow. Yellow Dent corn was plant-ed May 21st, in rows four feet spart; one of the plots being planted in hills the other in drills. The plots were cultivated and head June 15th, and again July 7th, the plants being thinned so as to leave the same number of stalks on each plot, including an equal dis-tribution of plants throughout the sub-division of the plots. As nearly as possible, each of the two plots received the same amount of labor in cultiva-tion. The stalks were cut at the bolion the same amount of labor in cultiva-tion. The stalks were cut at the bottom September 17th, and stocked in good order. Three weeks afterwards the corn was hunked and weighed. The stalks were then again carefully stocked, and were hanied and weighed in good condition, October 12. The corn on the pertion planted in hills was better in quality then that planted in drills. But the drilled pertion produced 74 1-6 boshels of stalled mere, and three tons of stocks to the acre, against 65 1-2 bushels of ours and 32.5 some of stalks per acre produced by the pertion in hills.

A WRITER In the Country Gentleme says that more attantion should be de-given in this country to actentific agri-culture. In England, he says, the pr

WTARE.

Bomsthing like hine years ago, an Englishman by the name of Morris, half lunatic and the other half devil, organized a small rebellion against the authorities in Utah. He armed his deauthorities in Utah. He armed his de-luded followers, erected a "fort," and, in deflance of the laws, selzed lands and other property, took prisoners, and committed other acts which placed him and his secciates in the attitude of open rebellion against the established authority. When in Sait Lake a month or two ago we heard that Gen. Burton had been indicted by a Grand Jury of Gentile proclivities for "mur-der," and we took pains to inquire when, and under what circumstances, Mr. Burton had been guilty of such a when, and under what circumstances, Mr. Burton had been guilty of such a orime, and as it was to this affair that Chief Justice McKean, alluded in his recent rabid and ranting speech from the bench, which has been universally condemned by the independent press, we have taken the pains to procure a succinct history of the case in the form of a condensed transcript from the proceedings of the court which will be found in another place in this issue of the Heroid. It is furnished us by an ex-Federal office-holder in that Terri-tory who was there at the time the events occurred which he so clearly tory who was there at the time the swents occurred which he so clearly recites, and is from a sort of journal, kept by him while there. In giving this simple statement of facts, we ful-fill a promise made some time age which is intended to show in what mamoer restilement of facts, we ful-fill a promise made some time age which is intended to show in what mamoer restilement of facts, we ful-fill a promise made some time age which is intended to show in what mamoer restilement of facts. It is near to facts, we ful-fill a promise made some time age which is intended to show in what mamoer restilement of high presentations. The not necessary to review the his-tory of Gen. Burton's action. It is proven that Burton, acting Depaty Marshal of Utah, was at the based of a pose in the discharge of his duty so-desvoring to exceture a writ of Asbear corpus issued by Hon. John F. Kinney, then Chief Justice of Utah, and now a prominent citizen of this State. This is the primary fact which amply vin-

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Correspondence.

BEAVER CITY AND COUNTY,

May 9th, 1871.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

ideration of the Washington treaty WASHINGTON .- There is no doubt that four or five Senators have prepar-ed amendments to the treaty of Wash-ingtoo. A number of Senators are pre paring to deliver elaborate speeches on the subject which will hereafter be published, should the injunction be published, should the injunction of secrecy be removed. The re-cent comments on the treaty, both in England and Canada, have disposed Senators to look more closely into its provisions and relative bearings, and there is ground for the belief that the sension will be prolonged for three or four weeks. The committee on foreign relations are again in section on the treaty of Washington. The select com-mittee on breaches of Senstorial privi-larce have commenced their labors and

So. 807 N. Pourth St., Sr. LOUIS. MARSHAL'S SALE PURSUANT to and order of sale to me, di-rected by the Third Judicial District Conri of the Territory of Utah, I shall expose at pub-ice sale, on the steps of the Court House, in the sity and county of Salt Lake an i Territory at 10 Utah, on the lish say of April, A.D. 1871, at 10 p'clock a.m., the following described premises, **fwo Most Successful**

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Communists.

Communists. PARE, 14, s.m.—The central commit-tee has ordered a general search, which is progressing, for arms and persons in-imical to the government of the Com-mune. Grousset, federal minister of foreign affairs, has issued a protest against the declaration of Thiers that the Commune has disregarded the pro-visions of the convention of Geneva with regard to explosive bullets. The Versaillists themselves are guilty of the same infractions. Communal ac-counts say an attempt of the Versailles forces to throw a bridge over the Seine had been repulsed. The Versaillists continue to gain ground in the direction of Maillot gate. of Maillot gate an auto whites

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VERSAILLES, 13 - Favre communi-

VERSAILLES, 13 — Favre communi-cated to the Assembly, to-day, the treaty of peace with Germany, nego-tiated at Frankfort. The hardness of the terms occasioned much emotion among the members. Thirty thousand men are in the Bois de Boulogne, sheltered by the trenches of the besiegers. Yesterday the insurgents attempted a sortie from the porte Dauphine. The head of the column was allowed to ad-vance a little, when suddenly 28 shells bursted among them and the column was blown to atoms, the few remaining field in terror. Vanvres will soon surrender. The troops in the trenches are only one hundred metres from the fort, which has not fired a shot in twenty-four-hours. Shells are fired from Mendon

PARIS, 13.—It is said Rossel is at Bel-leville, where he is arranging for the safety of the city. In case the Versaillists take the ram-parts the republican league will join the

