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S. S. Cox is out with a letter in sily verified, as there are ab patents at our public l the Baglish pat favor of the idea of amending the It is supposed to invalidate all the early American patents by priority of invention naturalization laws, so far as the term of residence in this country A correspondent of the Chicago require of foreigners before being entitled to citizenship, is concerned. The New York Day Book makes a Times gives the following particustrong argument against the pres-In the English Patent Office rep

ent state of the law, and other panificently republished by the G pers comment pro and con.

At present a foreigner, who wishes to be naturalized, has to re-side five years in this country be-fore he can have that privilege, al-though after he has declared his hough after he has declared his ap intentions, he can pre-empt public machinery, but it is accompanied by a large plan, in which are figured a sewing maintentions, he can pre-empt public lands, locate and patent mining claims, and enjoy all rights and privileges of full citizens except to vote and hold certain effices, The Territorial *Enterprise* opposes the proposed change, and urges that five years is none too long for a foreigner to become acquainted with the American system of go-vernment and to establish a repu-tation for a good moral character. There is some show of reason for requiring a foreigner to reside some

requiring a foreigner to reside some the sewing machine had already been distime in the country before becom-ing naturalized, but it does not amount to much, for most if not all foreigners who emigrate to this country and desire to become na-turalized have instinctive leanings After a long search he came upon the towards freedom, liberty and good order and are as able to vote intel-bearing upon the manufacture of these

ligently and prudently as the mass machines. Manufacturers of the various

The requirement that foreigners desiring to become naturalized should prove themselves of good moral character, may be all very well in theory, but it is simply ridiculous in practice, and the idea that five years is necessary for a

that five years is necessary for a man thus to show his character is simply preposterous. Considering the many recent developments of high-taned defaulting and other methods of swindling in this coun-try, and the acknowledged wile that prevails is it not highly con-sisteut and natural that foreigners should be required to be frighly moral before; the or allowed to become eitizens of this great and gloious republic, and eujoy the full privilege of mixing up with and participating in the prevalent high-gtoned and official corruption?

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OATS AND BARLEY ures of the Ame

s to many of Utah, and have, perhaps, brought more "cash down" than any other cereal crop. They are the surest liating needle bar, an eye-p sed in the reclaiming of alkaline

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There are several hundred acres lying along the State road between Mill Cresk and Cottonwood if seed-ed down to grass would yield there sands of fons of hay, that do not yield enough, under the present mode of cultivation; to pay for the plowing. It is of a peor quality, and to produce the best results, it would require a top-dres ing. Such land with proper treatment would rise from a state of comparative worthlessness to be valuable prop-erty. It should be remembered, however, that under-drainage and but it has little, if any, effect upon vegetable matter. There have been sufficient reli-able and intelligent experiments with the different vegetable family lies, in connection with the signs of the moon, to prove this absurd tra-dition to be without merit. My own experiments, for the last thir-teen years, serve to settle this quee-tion beyond all doubt with me. Plant your potatoes on a rich saline soll, which has been properly prepared, and which has a good natural or artificial dramage, from erty. It should be remembered, however, that under-drainage and surface irrigation are highly essen-tial. After being used as grass hand for a few years, it could be broken up, and excellent crops of either grain or roots would be the prepared, and which has a good natural or artificial dramage, from the 10th to the middle of April; cultivate, irrigate, and attend properly; ask, in faith, the blessing of God upon your labors (as, but of God upon your labors (as every good farmer should do with all his crops)

whole country, takin paratively speaking,

Oats should be sowed at the rate and if you fail to raise a first class crop, there is something wrong which the moon cannot make right.

It is very important to have a good drainage, as surface water, or even an excess of moisture to the

Oats should be sowed at the rate of from three to four bushels per acre, and barley about two and a half bushels per acre. Either, but especially oats, will stand more water, without injury, than wheat will; but too much would produce a bad result. The Norway and Surprise oats, so highly recommended, have been introduced here, but neither of them sustains its reputation. The Surprise oats, although they yield well, are too liable to shell out; and sometimes, when they are allowed oots, does great damage to the op. The land, if not naturally ch, should be manured with at rich, should be manured with at least fifty tons of well rotted man-ure per acre, spread on the surface and plowed in. Harrow thoroughly and roll. Begin to plant by placing in the ground, on the entire left of the patch, a stmight stick about the middle and another about ten feet sometimes, when they are allowed to get too lipe before being cut, the result is a little surprise.

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beyond the far end in a straight ine with each other. With a meis a native plant of America and is is a native plant of America and is extensively grown in all the warm-er parts of the whole Western con-tinent. The early settlers of Amer-ica describe it as being one of the principal Indian productions, from which, no doubt, it received its name. The amount used annually in a green state, in the United States alone is enormous; and thousands

green state, in the United States stick. This will give you a very straight furrow. In this furrow put medium sized sets, cut from large, good shaped potatoes, with from one to three eyes in each set, in the middle of the furrow, about one foot apart; cover with the plow by driving the nigh horse back through the same furrow. Measure three feet from where the sets were dropped, placof bushels are canned up, and pre-served in other ways, for winter

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It would be a very difficult mat-ter to prove that the mass of emi-proaching dissolution of the

grants to this country nowadays are not quite as moral, law-abiding and orderly, and generally quite as useful and worthy citizens, as the mass of native-born American citi-zens are. In fact, it is a common remark among people who have been in both hemispheres, that emigrants from the old world ra-ther depreciate in moral absorber to the sun; a second, by Gen. Bargrants to this country nowadays spheres. remark among people who have been in both hemispheres, that emigrants from the old world ra-ther depreciate in moral character after they come to this country, that is, when they "are in Rome eruption of its interior liquid fire; THE PRESERVATION OF CORN-FODthey do as the people of Rome do," a third, by Mr. Walling, by loss of

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Everybody knows that, as a gen- terrible catastrophe which the eral thing, if a man is a drunkard. learned and the unlearned units in a blasphemer, an adulturer, a whore-monger, or genteel swindler, that is no bar whatever, his "moral character," so far as naturalization is concerned, does not suffer a bit on account of such little peccadillocsnaturalization goes on without hindrance therefrom, if indeed the sub-ject be not considered a little more eligible than he would be otherwise. It has been about like that hereabout sometimes, where, equally strange to say, men have been denied the privilege of naturalization solely on account of their religious

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING. following remarks, from the Ploche ord, upon a sadly too com folly, are worth reading by every person who handles fire-arms-

The frequency of so-called "accidents" from the careless handling of Brevernes suggests the propriety of some legislation to protect insoccut parties from the depre-dations of these who seem uttacky unwind-ful of the consequences likely to result from the handling of a pistolor gue as if it were a child's toy. Testerday morning we gave an account of a terribles fair at Gold Hill, whereby a father's stupidity resulted in the fatal wounding of his own child-The Orden Junction of October 1 contains another instance of carelesaness in the handling of a gue, by which one man, lost another instance of dereleasies in the handling of a gun, by which oue man lost als life and another is realized utterly miserable. Where there is such a terrible consitus that at Gold-Hill or Ogden, the re-morse which must follow the commission of such a deed would seem to be punishment enough for any sensitive nature, and is looks like a cruely so inflict any penalty is

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friction, or motive power, causing stagante; a fourth, by Prof. Hough, by perpetual drought, caused by reckless forest clearing; and a fifth, by Dr. Le Conte, by the enormous increase and destructiveness of in-seat life, through "civilization" destroying the proper balance of wild animate nature. Of five ways, any sanguine individual would readily imagine that one or other would eventually accomplish the terrible catastrophe which the learned and the unlearned unite in predicting. Very well. Suspricious.—An English paper contains an account of the death of requires a great deal of care and

SUSPICIOUS.—An English paper contains an account of the death of a Mr. Cockle, a gentleman who had been subposmed as a witness for the defendant in the Tichborne case. The evidence of Mr. Cockle was new and important, but before he could give it his body was found across the line of the London and Southwestern railroad, not far from Surbiton station, the back of the head simashed completely in and portlons of, the skull scattered around. The deceased, it was said, had been in a desponding state for

and been in a desponding state for are extensively raised through i been in a desponding state for ne time, and a coroner's jury re-ned a verdict of suicide. The cumstance, however, of an im-tant witness for the "Claimant" ing found dead from violence, af-being subported and before he ome time, and a 20 rtant witness for the "Claimant" being found dead from violence, after being subpoenaed and before he

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CULTIVATING, IRRIGATING, ETC.

When the potatoes begin to break ground, run a light harrow over them, which will destroy a great many young weeds, and be benefi-cial in other respects to the crop. Use the cultivator twice or three Use the cultivator twice or three i times, as may be required; and hill up with a common plow passing through each furrow once each way. The last operation must be con-ducted before the potatoes are fairly in the blow. The hod must be used where the other implements do not reach. All after cultivation] must be performed by hand. Use plenty of water, if your drainage is good, if not, be careful how you use it.

WESTERN NOTES.

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