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### LOCUSTS AND BREADSTUFFS.

THE present Spring, so far, has brought every indication of a very fruitful season. The young vegetation from planted seeds; the upspringing grain: and the wealth of fruit bloss declare that if nothing were to act more ipjuriously than usual upon our crops, we would have a more than ordinarily heavy harvest. A great breadth of land, too, is under cultivation; and the labors sent, been much blessed.

cause there is to imagine that we will made. not have a plentiful harvest, is the presence of the locusts, or grasshoppers. They have hatched out in vast numbers, in various parts of the Territory; and, as they have already commenced their destructive operations, fears are entertained by many that they will totally destroy the present crops. There are no good reasons on which to found such a belief. On the contrary there are strong reasons to believe that, with the exercise of wisdom and energy, sufficient breadstuffs will be raised in the counties where they are most numerous. And this, even, if they should not decrease, and if they should be longer reaching their full growth and taking their flight, than is now expected. Last season, Cache Valley suffered very severely from their ravages, yet there was considerable raised through the county.

By saving seed and planting late. crops may be raised even after they take their flight, in those places where they are most numerous and most destructive. Seed should be kept on hand for this purpose, of those things that mature quickly; and when the crops are destroyed in a place, the ground should be re-opened and fresh sown, that anRAILBOAD reute - Bater

Washington, 4 .- A meeting of the will be perfected for a Solidera's ago about the same time. The Repubed that this will be the largest delegated CHANGE OF TIME FOR THE DEMOCRAT ot had been

of the husbandman have, up to the pre- that it will be impossible to get the Na tional Executive Committee to get the interior in the day for the Dem-

# FIRE AT VICTORIA.

A dispatch from Victoria mentions a fire on the 2d inst., which destroyed \$25,000 worth of property; no insurance.

GERMAN CONFEDERATION NEGOTIAT-INC.

Confederation are in command of the great highway to China and Japan. American interests, commissional and re-ligious, are advancing rapidly. Coal mines are to be worked near Pekin. Admiral Bell's body will be shipped to the United States. the United States.

### EDITORIAL SUMMARY.

The New York Tribune of the 15th ult. has a leader on "The Struggle Before Us," referring to the struggle for victory between the Republicans and Democrats in the coming Presidential election. The excitement throughout the country prior and subsequent to the election of Abraham Lincoln was pro-bably greater than had been known before in our national history, and culminated in the outbreak of the rebellion; but the Tribune thinks the political

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4.—A meeting of the al Executive Commit-on Saturday; thirteen of from the great centres of political

foliders' strife, can look on calmly and watch the of a general bankruptcy of the kingparty gains the day, the results to the I left Paris, that great laboratory of

upon it by Mr. Andrews and a coadju-tor, Edward B. Freetand, and publish-ed three or foar years ago, arcited con-siderable interest. It is claimed that the new science is the most important of all, and in fact underlies and includes every other science. One branch of the discovery is said to be the basis of a new upon it by Mr. Andrews and a coadju-New York.—The Herotic mys a Hong Kong letter dated February 20th, says that Prussia is negotiating for the ces-sion of the Island of Chuchau to Ger-many. Thus the peace interests of the many. Thus the peace interests of the Scientific Universal Language, which it ST. IMIER, April 2, 1868. is asserted will become the vernacular of the world. The fundamental exposition of the new seisnes is already in type and will be issued at an early day. Sev. eral gentlemen, in addition to Mr. Andrews, have already made themselves masters of the new system, and are members of a university which this new scientific discovery has been the

means of organizing. ..... A the



For the Deservet Evening News. FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS TO THE ALPS.

[By our Foreign Correspondent]

other crop may be grown. In 1855 when the grasshoppers were here, many farmers raised good crops of corn; and there is no reason why it cannot be

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EAGLEVILLE, Iron Co., April 20, '68 Editor Descret News -- Dear Sir:-During the past winter and spring, I have traveled to Salt Lake City, through portions of Sampete, and through the most of Beaver and Iron Counties. During this travel I have been a close observer of the condition and quality of the stock of the country that I have seen. I think their general appearance, as to quality and keep, is far from being creditable to us as a peo-ple. If men are responsible for the proper care and use of that portion of the animal creation which is considered their property, then we, as a people, will, I fear, have much to answer for in this respect. But it is of the sheep that

I will more particularly speak. In this range of travel, but two flocks

THEATRE TANA ANILA HE B. Clawson & J. T. Chin the brain, and Tuesday, Evening walk in d down retiring, in and in equalising circulation and monoting sleep. These rules are simpromoting sleep. These function in castle or ple and easy of agplication in castle or cabin, and may minister to the comfort of thousands who would freely expend of thousands who would freely expend ture's sweet restorer, balmly sleep!"

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Ar HARTON ATTACH AND A which he has been laboring assidnously for a period of not less than ten years. This new science is denominated Uni-in Switzerland, and from beyond the lake the Alps of the Berner Overland werselogy. A series of articles written

much, they scorn to mind on each oc-casion. If reproof doth not savor of hu-manity, it signifies mothing. It must be a bitter pill, wapt in gold, and tem-pered with sugar, otherwise it will not go down or work effectually.

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## Special Notices.

STRICKLARD & RO A STRAT PIG -A stray black and white sow Pig, 4 or 5 months old, can be seen at Timothy Hall's, 7th Ward.

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THE LEAP FOR

those places that may suffer most severely.

Considering these things calmly, price of provisions; unless those who hold large quantities of breadstuffs should design taking them out of the previous price.

just now, only through an excitement upon the necessities and leanness of the means advocated by the Democrats. their neighbors. And though we should be slow to believe that speculation had anything to do with this matter, we have been given to understand that it has. Should those who have flour stored away, try to hold it, as has been done in other countries, until absolute want would draw an exorbitant price for it, they are taking a course which will not work them future prosperity. We would not like to believe such a thing of any man until we were forced to do so; but if any in our midst strive to make capital of the sufferings of the people here, they may be assured it will be remembered against them.

There may be demands made upon the resources of the Territory for breadstuffs, which will be legitimate and which, if they are made, should be met, as far as we have surplus. But no rightminded man would seek to bring suffering upon any portion of the community to promote his individual interests and increase his wealth.

the Tribune, rebellion in behalf of slav-ery is an inexpiable crime, and one that the Republic should never forgive, and some of this class care nothing about the future of the blacks, but are some that the prosent system, if gen-even among the Lord's people in the valleys of the mountains. Go to any of the public promenades of Paris, for in-If those who have breadstuff to sell, will act righteously and honestly by the people with regard to it, they will merit and enjoy the confidence and respect of all good men. And if the peostance, where the finest flower-beds are ple, and especially to the sheep owners laid out in the green grass, where nice themselves. chairs are standing all around the paths I have now written more th only that the rebels should be kept unple will act wisely and exercise faith. also willing to admit the Southern States into the Union about on their old footing — with little or no restriction of privileges. The Tribune advocates neither of these methods of reconstruction or restora-to disturb the harmony of the bon ton. Men the present "Arbiter of Eq. we see no cause for indulging in forebodings of the future. It is cheering to know that the people throughout the Territory are acting as they do. In most places where these destructive insects are, they are planting in faith, and making their calculations to plant again, should the crops be destroytion; but takes a more moderate view of the case. If thinks the proper mass, and the bases imperatively demanded by true and benificent reconstruction are universal amnesty and universal suffrage; and it heartily wishes and thinks, that Congress might safely grant ed. This is the course that all should pursue, and leave the result trustingly in the hands of the Lord. He can direct the winged armies of are universal annexy and universal suffrage; and it heartily wishes and thinks, that Congress might safely grant the right of suffrage to every ex-rebet who would take the oath of fidelity to the Union. This, the Tribune thinks, would push predicts reconstruction a long way ahead. The triumph of the Republican party next Fall the Tri-bune considers almost certain; and scarcely admits of the possibility of a scarcely admits of the possibility of a southern States a screamment of their own choice and admit their Represents tives to Congress. Allows a strong tendency of the southern States a screamment of their own choice and admit their Represents tives to Congress. Allows a strong tendency of the scream of the possibility and the strong of the source of the source of the striking of the scream of the possibility of a doubt, if the Republicane genet to their own choice and admit their Represents tives to Congress. Allows a strong tendency of the scream of the possibility of the striking of the scream of the possibility of the scream of the possibility of the striking of the striking of the striking of the striking of the scream of the possibility of the striking of the striking of the possibility of the striking of the strike strike the strike strike the strike th locusts whither He will; and can preserve His people from evils of every kind. [Special to the Deseret Evening News.] By Telegraph. Id lite al GENERAL IT WILL IS SNOWING NORTH. Helena, M. T., 4 .- Cloudy; has been snowing; thermometer 31. Virginia, M. T., 4.—Cloudy, has been snowing; thermometer 31. PROGRESS OF THE BAILROAD. San Francisco, 4.-The new Califor-nia machine for laying the railroad the with a sruth or towel, or O. Cabler. d-l-sd-1y J.S. HOUL The states with the second DINKL H. J. FAUST.

are nearly, and other portions that are est feelings are already aroused, it will are nearly, and other portions that are altogether, free from the locusts; and in them a surplus may be raised which will help to bread the inhabitants of

The popular vote for President in the there is no ground for any panic, nor more than have been recorded in any for any sudden and heavy rise in the of the three preceding Presidential elections; and when it is considered that upwards of 100,000 who took part in the rebellion are now disfranchised, some Territory. Within the past week flour idea may be formed of the efforts that has risen in this city about a third of its will be made by the two great contending parties to elect its own candidate. There seems no cause for this advance The great issue at stake in the coming contest is Reconstruction and the reabout prospective scarcity. Speculators admission of the rebellious States into which explains to the observer the are always quick to take advantage of the Union according to Republican nosuch things. They trade and grow fat tions; or restoration to the Union by

son and the Republicans in Congress have come to loggerheads, and the principal or leading cause of their present deadly antagonism; for although Johnson was elected to Congress by the Republican ticket, he has steadily resiste the views and designs of that party, so far as Recontruction is concerned, on the ground of unconstitutionality; and his acts have hitherto been more in ac cordance with Demogratic pollode the those of the Republicans.

restoration to the Union only on the most humiliating terms, including ne gro suffrage and equality. Some of the ultra members of the Republican party would also confiscate the property of the prominent rebels and disfranchise them, or subject them to perpetual expatriation. In the eyes of such, says day work has not made much im-

ness with all the energy of a first visitor into this Territory, our losses, in the at sea. Being all right again, however, at the moment of landing I beheld been immense. Both humanity and The popular vote for President in the coming contest, the Tribune expects will reach 6,000,000 — nearly 1,500,000 more than have been recorded in any politics, this constant perplexity of formation. statesmanship, this country of an ever

mere poetic phrase; it is a truth demon-strated by the hills, vales, villages and beautiful scenery all around you; but the moral, social and political state of the nation presents another picture, which explains to the observer the cause of the everlasting fermentation of the French; for morality, for in- ence in the raising and keeping of stance, in the intercourse between the sheep, and would be much pleased to It is on this point that President John-crimes of that kind there have even men who are uniformly su lost that stigms with which elsewhere this branch of business. nor can they accuse any despots of their tyranny—the people themselves stand guilty before the heavens and the world. Dark as this side of French nationality

may appear, being reason more than sufficient why the gospel of the latter-

done this season, and crops of other kinds of produce as well, that will grow quickly and mature early. Besides, there are portions of the Territory that are nearly, and other portions that are If the general condition of sheep the ast winter, is a fair sample of their yearly appearance at similar seasons of

the year, since their first introduction

On our abundant ranges sheep can craving and never, except with a strong bridle, steady-going people, for whom there is no other appropriate motto on their escutcheon but the words, "What eason of cold and storms. In conse-"La belle France" is more than a quence, the benefits of excellent sum-

I have had but little personal experi-

sexes in France stands very low, and read, in detail, the system pursued by men who are uniformly successful in a certain regard for public reputation has branded them. Their social life is the beat characterized by a remark of the did Napoleon, when he said, "The misfortune of France is, that it has no mothers!" The only sure and true foun-dation of a nation's prosperity, purity neighbor, who has none, and wishes to and the stability of its institutions, is the solidity of family life, consisting in the everlasting principles of truth, hon-esty, integrity, industry and affection; where these are wanting, either wholly or in part; where the cafe or public house robs the home of its rightful share of at- good land, about two bushels of corn to Reconstruction—that reconstruction at least advocated by the Republican party, is to treat the people of the South as conquered rebels and to permit their Frenchman will contradict that; there bring them out in the spring. Shelter, no revolution will bring liberty, and that will positively keep sheep dry freedom will not grow out of barricades, during all weather, is essential to the greatest success. It would be still bet-ter if the sheds were provided with racks, in which to feed hay, corn fod-

der, etc., and with troughs for roots and grain. Especial attention should be paid to not having the lambs drop ped until all danger of their perishing



Mule Shoes, etc., etc. "TOBTIES TO" Phousands of man breathe, move and Hele Ward, One Block West of School Hours. Which we other and Contomers and the Peo generally, at and none were blessed by them as in statements of their redemption; not OWER RATES THAN HERETOFORE word they anote could be recalled, and an the S.S. U.T. I. B. B. U.T. went out in dataness, and the were unt re-membered more than the insects of yes-East Temple Street, beiow Groenbeck's co Every thing in our time Made to Order. Lenisy. Will you live thus and die, Of the Most Approved Styles, and of the Best Guanty, at Greatly Two more Trains extroy. Write your name in kindnes Clerk of Tayallowella and tove and marcy on the hearts of thou ,tame')

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