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Ann habitable countries have their advantages and their disadvantages as places for residences and homes, and the country or the region that is very healthful for one person may not be so for another of different constitution, temperament, or habits. Again, the country or region that is exceedingly healthful in some particulars, may not be so in others. This part of the country, for instance, is a healthy region, but much more so for some persons than for others, ard again much more so than in others. Here, not-Such is Annie's opinion of Color-ado, which is rather different to the withstanding the general healthfulness of the climate, there is a much larger mortality among the papers. People can look on the light and the shady pleture and take children in the perilous period of tecthing than in some other portheir choice. tions of the globe popularly considered less healthy. Again, we have known a number of persons who came from other climes and who have never, for any lengthy period, By special proclamation of Goverenjoyed here that fulness and nor B. F. Potts, the legislature of brightness of health, vigor and Montana is to convene in extraorelasticity which they were wont to dinary session April 14, to provide means for sustaining the penitenanjoy in the lands of their nativity. Particularly trying, oppressive and tlary, remanded by Congress to the exhausting are the days of July care of the Territory; to modify the and August, when the hot winds statute relating to assessment of exhausting are the days of July property for revenue purposes, that from the South make the air so uncomfortably close and arid that it relating to interest on county bonds cems to absorb the juice and the and warrants, that relating to moisture from man and beast grand juries, and many others which "are so uncertain and conplant and leave them and parched, dried up, wilted, and tradictory that they cannot be enforced without judicial interpretain a fair way to wither and mumtion," and doubtful with that; also mify. To those who revel in good health in moister climstes, the to reduce fees, percentage and salahere at those times climate particularly distressing, and is not only extremely disagreeable but anything but healthy, afford ing another argument against the idea of a monopolization of hygienic advantages by any one localty.

ries of court and county officers, which "are so exorbitant as to amount to a denial of justice to the poor, and are daily devouring the ubstance of the people," etc. tra session is a dodge, got up by the The experience of the past winter has tempered some of the high praises lavished upon Minnesota. Colorado also has been the subject Montana railroad "ring," to put money into the pockets of members thereof. of great laudation, in regard to the s of its climate as well as the fertility of its soil and the richness of its mines. But a corondent of the Chicago Times, Annie M. Willard, gives another view of the claims of that Territory as a place for emigrants who seek

Scandinavian brethren will please

went to Colorado for pleasu eign capital that Utah what to Colondo for pleasure, her expanses not being paid by parties who wanted the country written or i talked up; therefore she is entitled mined, without to be considered unprejudiced, and though the scenery is sublime, and

MONTANA

The New Northwest says the ex-

the mountains are full of minerals, as it is as it is shoveled up on the shores of Great Salt Lake; sulphite of arsenic, bars of silver and lead from the is better to have two. Germania Smelting and Refining proving up on a homest

yet she believes it is a crime to in ducepoor men to go there and try to earn a living from the sands when so many thousands of broad, rich acres are open to them in other incres and Territories, and it seems from \$800 to \$1,800 to the ton of sil-form \$800 to \$1,800 to the ton of sil-form \$800 to \$1,800 to the ton of sil-form and thirty to sixty per cent of and on of To make a va states and Territories, and it seems o be a self-evident proposition, which would require a great amount of special advertising to overcome in the minds of sensible men, that country which is made up of mountain and desert offers no spe-tial inducements to agriculture. Such is Annie's opinion of Color-ido, which is rather different to the rose-colored ones sometimes seen in the papers. People can look on the light and the shady pleture and take which would require a great amount of special advertising to overcome

By a late decision of the depart nent it is now held that all person and forwarding this multitude of witnesses of the rich treasures of this developing Territory. South from this city about 100 miles, coal (the best varieties) and coal oil abound. Cities with 500 to 3,000

person can enter and pay for the tract under the pre-emption act. This notice must be served on the population abound on the entire route, away down to the Arizona line, with many highly improved farms, and a great extent of grazing lands well supplied with native Texas cattle and sheep. Texas cattle and sheep. Texas cattle and sheep.

people - the Latter-day On the day set for trial, the evi-Mornons—as they are monly styled by the Gen-the most industrious, ble, and law and order peocomplied with the preple I have ever met in my trave

arties notified, and set of abandonment is clear, the er will be received at once. Ot ngs, industrious and given to liti e untainted with Khr a definite and organi of society all disgreements and everything likely to mature in a ion awaited. The notice should be given b

The notice should be given by the register or receiver, or both, who fix the time for trial. It must be served or published at the ex-pense of the contestant, who must also pay for taking down the evi-dence, if there is no appearance on the other side. If there is an ap-pearance by both parties, the regis-ter and receiver may apportion the costs equitably between the parties. uarrel by and between citize nd neighbors, arbitrations are orted to and ninetcen-twentiet of all strifes are settled at the first

or either party is still agg. leved and unsatisfied, a higher tribunal un-dertakes the settlement and long before any lawyers are consulted ninety-nine hundredths of these igreements are satisfactorily RELINQUISHMENTS.

wasted and no expense in money If, however, a relinquishment can be procured from the person having the adverse filing, it will answer every purpose of the notice and hearing. Relinquishments to ccrues and in no case do the HELP NEEDED.-Bro. Thomson, just returned from a short mission to Norway, reports that there are about 450 members of the Church

about 450 members of the Church in Christiania, muny of whom have been from 15 to 20 years in the Church, and are too poor to emi-grate themselves, and need some grate themselves, and need some SECOND FILINGS. In general one is not allowed, le a second time, or to altera fill as a place for emigrants who seek homes, which will serve to mode-mate the expectations of persons going there as to an earth-ly paradise. She says news-paper articles and platform orators have thrown a giamor over that Territory, more poetic than in the interests of practical settlers. The interests of practical settlers. The interests of practical settlers. The once made except a mistake l been made, but according to rec instructions from the Departme

tersected by the Utah Central

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lities about the list of February. Infor-nation must be left with Wells, Fargo & Co.





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Horse Collars

disappointed with the wondrous take notice, and represent this matbeauty of Colorado mountain scenter at their meetings. ery, and buffalo hunting on the plains is one of the most exciting liversions. But to the young man THE COLORADO DESERT .--- The who goes to Colorado to better his Golden Era says a memorial is in circulation in the southern counties fortunes another story needs be told. Annie says the towns, large and of California; praying Congress to amall, Denver especially, are fearfully overdone, largely through "endless and conscionsless advertising." She knows young men in Denver who left good places with fair salaries at home, but who now do dining-room work in hotels and restaurants for their board. It is fying the climate of that hot and expensive getting into the Terri- arid portion of the country. The tory, more expensive when there, with expenses duplicated at every Bernardino. It is expected that change. Workmen, skilled or un-skilled, and tradesmain with small capital, should keep away, or go to the mines if they can bear the ex-posure and the rough life there for four or five dollars a day. hange. Workmen, skilled or un-

four or five dollars a day. Farmers Annie tells to stay where they are, or if they must "go west," in "colonies" or otherwise, she advises them to sweep wide around Colorado. The "colonies" from which much is expected. It are money-making schemes for the is a very simple machine, with an projectors and managers, but in the great majority of cases those whose little all furnishes the "margin" for the "feet" or "shoes" being con the projectors, who and go to dig their living out of the land, experi-eene bitter disappointment, and after expending their means live in a hopeless Mecawber sort of style, wait- tached to the hind part of the ening for something to turn up by gine or machine. The Motor has been which to get out of the Territory, the land throughout the Territory being more miserably barren and unprod-Manufacturing Company have pur-chased a large and costly manufacuctive than the same area any where else in the country, of course ex- turing establishment at Farmingcepting that near running water, ton, Fulton County, Illinois, and and which is highly cultivated with have spared neither pains nor exirrigation. But of such land there pense in their remov is little, and that long ago dis-posed of, and now running up company are now making the first as well as those in the States to prices beyond the reach of Motor after the completion of their ordinary settlers. To carry on a stock ranche, or a farm forty or fifty miles from a stream requires a com-fortable capital, nearly equal to ate success

that of a manufacturer, so that to farmers of moderate means, princileft the mountains and a vast waste of sand. Then there are hard winters, cattle stampedes, and the in-evitable grasshopper. A truly uninviting picture.

The mines are operated by corpo rations, mostly non-residents, and requiring large capital. Day la-borers' wages and some little speculations are all that mining coun tries afford to persons in mo

Then as to "Colorado" trump ard"-health, Annie is not very She has seen entire milies prostrated by rheumstism, prevalent complaint, though the a prevalent complaint, though the patients invariably told her Colo-rado was a healthy country. She further says it is questionable whether a little dampness would not be preferable to the frequent

with the snow, but their snow ploughs have been kept moving and their roads open, so that in no instance has a blockade occurred and instance has a blockade occurred and but few hours lost now and to the regular traffic and passage of the trains. The Central Pacific is of California; praying Congress to take measures for the conversion of the Colorado Desert into an inland sea, by turning the waters of the Col-orado river into that barren region. The scheme is considered feasible and inexpensive, and certain to i have a beneficial influence in modi-fying the elimate of that hot and arid portion of the country. The memorial is extensively signed in San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Beard in the solution of the country the structure and built additional snow sheds so as to overcome all possibil-ity of future snow blockades. The improvements in the lands, towns, villages and cities on the line of the Central Pacific road are continual, and we note from trip to continual, and we note from trip to

All these roads have been bothered

THE PARVIN STEAM PLOW.— The Prairic Farmer has an illus-trated description of the Parvin Steam Plow, a traction machine from which much is expected. It is a very simple machine, with an upright boiler, two steering wheels in front, and propelling feet behind, the "feet" or "shoes" being con nected to an endless chain or band and running over, under, and notice far less of the ruffle-shirt in and running over, under, and around an oval or oblong bed or track. A gang of six plows is at-tached to the hind part of the en-gine or machine. The Motor has been greatly improved and simplified. greatly improved and simplified. The North Western Parvin Steam Nous vertons. X.

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A Letter from Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE COTT, Utah, Townsend House, Feb. 18, 1873

Troy (N. Y.) Daily Press.

## How to Acquire Title to our Pub lic Lands.

For the benefit of our many ers living upon, and in the vie of the public lands of the Terr improvements, and the Farmer ex- we have had the following presses great confidence in its ulti- of the in

our Land office for th inspection and approval, which will be found of value to the classes of ed, as well as conve ant to attorneys themselves in aterence in contested

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