

world at large: it is necessary as a has in many years. It is now selling at duty we owe to God, whose cause and from 17 to 20 cts, per lb. that of truth and freedom we, as a community, claim to represent.

Had the vigorous minds and great hearts that gave to the world the pounds to the acre should be sown, as Declaration of Independence been it is not well to have it too thick. The filed with doubt, foreboding and timidprinciples of human freedom inculcated in the Republic of which it was the initiatory announcement would have been smothered by the iron hand of crop without irrigation, it has been monarchial tyranny. The enemies of the Saints have been and are seeking to re-enact the absolutism upon them that pressed upon the colonists who repudiated the right of the kingly power to thus enslave them, and the result of their resolution was the finest and the second crop, even on beach land, freest governmental system ever instituted among men. The cause of this community is equally just with theirs, and of no less importance.

Those to whom has been confided sufficient moisture causes the blosdefining the situation of this commun- into seed. ity with reference to their oppressors, The quantity of seed produced per have been entrusted with a duty of acre varies all the way from nothing up much greater moment than appears on to twenty bushels-though the latter is the surface. They represent, in this an extraordinary yield. About 900 lbs. matter the Latter-day Saints, and the per acre may be considered a good result of their labors should be such as yield, and the average is probably not will be acceptable to them, so that it more than 400 lbs. can be adopted without hesitancy when

completed.

In this movement God must be taken into consideration, as in the matter of producing lucern and the chief constituent. In His name as well as that of liberty and forwarded and consummated. By His hills and gentle mountain slopes will authority and in Ilis name the Gospel of the Kingdom is preached in all the world "for a withess " The object of the proclamation is two-fold. It is a lad tidings of salvation to those who receive it. Those who reject it are left without excuse for their repulsion of the message So with the representation undergeonsideration. It will give an opportunity to the nation and the world generally to do justice to a wronged, maltreated and oppressed people If after the truth of the matter has been clearly exhibited, those inwhose hands is the power to grant the redress prayed for listen to the appeal and grant the prayer of the petition, the result will be most gatifying. Truth will be vindicated and joy reach the hearts of those who have been deeply wronged. Should, on the other hand, a deat ear be turned to the entreaty, the Saints' side of the the controversy will be more or less fully inthe hands of a just God. His promises, which never fail, are before the people. In any case doubting and despondency are elements that should be foreign to the present movement.

NOT AGAINST IMMORALITY.

crusades 'ainst the "Mormons." While year. they seel, to convey the idea that their aim is to suppress immorality, defend virine and vindicate just and wholesome laws, it is plain to every Latterday Saint that the ruling motive with

a duty we owe to the nation and the price this spring here in Utah than it has in many years. It is now selling at large: it is necessary as a bas in many years. It is now selling at ern, 36%; New York Central, 89%; Oregon Navigation, 63; Transconti-nental, 11¹; Pacific Mail, 51¹; Panama, 98; St. Louis and San Francisco, 18¹;

Now, as to the raising of seed. If Texas Pacific, 10%; Union Pacific, 43%; Fargo Express, 9%; Western Union, lucern be planted with a view to this object, not more than ten or twelve

About the Name

NEW YORK, 10 .- Gen. Grant's condimost successful cultivators of lucern ity, that noble instrument would never in this region leave the second crop for Pulse 62, regular temperature 190, res been given birth, and the glorious seed, as the first naturally grows too piration 105. He slept well during th night, but not profoundly. Awoke clear and has taken his nourishment as rank to yield much. In some places, however, where there is not sufficient DSD81. moisture in the land to bring a second (Signed) J. H. DOUGLAS, M. D.

The Markets Excited

CHICAGO, 10.15 a.m.—The wheat market presented another scene of great confusion at the opening this morning, with wheat 2 and 2% cents lower than at the close last night. May found best to leave the first crop of the season for seed. In any case the crop intended for seed should never be in rigated, as the watering of it causes it to run too much to top and not blos- wheat sold as low as \$5%, at the open ing against 88's last night, but only som freely. In favorable seasons few sales were made at that figure This was caused by a variety o produces a good yield of seed, though produces a good yield of seed, though statements concerning the foreign it may not grow more than a foot in situation, one of which was that the Russian government had repudiated height. There is, however, a good deal the action of the Russian General Konaroff. This was not confirmed, of uncertainty about raising it, as inthis work of clearly and unmistakably some to drop off without developing a peaceful adjustment. There was

strong buying in the face of this. Based on the crop news, May rose to 6%, fell off to 6's, and is now 6's

The English Uttimatum. BOSTON, 10.-A private cable dis-patch received in this city from Lon-don, says it is reported that the Eng-

lish ultimatum to Russia is 24 hours in

have received a cipher message from

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FOREIGN.

PATCHES.

River is now open

go to war. In conclusion, we will say that in our

opinion the capabilities of our country The War in the Northwest-Indian Marauders tu Various Places. supporting animal life have hardly been WINNIPEG, 10.—The telegraph wire to Battleford is apparently on the ground, and when the latter is frozen a dreamed of yet. We think time will develop the fact that many of our low weak current is established. means word was sent from Battleford produce at least one crop in last night that the Indians at Fog Lake the season of this nutritious had killed eight whites. These were J J. Jurim, Indian agent: John Delanev fodder, and by utilizing our mounfarm instructor; Mr. Gowanlock and wife; Reverend Father Foffard; Reverend Father Lemarchard and tain streams in the autumn, after the irrigation of other crops have two men, names unknown. Mrs. Delancy is a prisoner, W. Jurim, nephew of the Indian ageut, escaped ceased, in thoroughly soaking the lucern patches, not only will the average yield per acre be greatly increased. from the Indians and made his way to Battleford on Wednesday. He reports but many of our dry, barren benches, the fate of the Hudson Bay Company's which have heretofore been considered agent Cameron as unknown. worthless because of lack of water to Lake is about 120 miles northwest of Battleford and is 30 miles from Fort Pitt reserves of the Crees. They number over 2,000. Battleford irrigate them, will yet become green with verdure and yield bountiful crops of lucern to the industrious husbandis surrounded by 1,000 Indians, but no man. Possibly, too, after the soil has attack has been made on the barracks. been enriched by the raising of this Indian Agent Roe has not been killed as reported. Advices to the Hudson crop for a number of years, which of itself is an excellent fertilizer, and filled with water through autumn irriment warehouses and gone to join the rebels. Saddle Lake is in the Edmon-ton Agency, about 100 miles west of gation, it will be found that the formerly worthless land will be capable of producing other crops also. Frog Lake It looks now like a general Indian rising. The Hudson Bay Company

----The Paris Gaulois has surpassed any-

the agent at l'rince Albert dated March thing which has ever been attempted in the way of pushing the circulation of a paper. As an inducement to of a paper. As an inducement to yearly subscribers, the proprietors of the Sioux and fifty Crees who have the traulois promisegto pay a sum of joined the zebels. A company has been tormed in Battleford under the com-3,000 francs to the heirs of any submand of captain Nash fully armed and scriber who may be killed by any acciequipped. There is also a home guard of sixty members. The Saskatchewan

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> Laws .- At Johnson, Kane County, Utah March 28th, 1885, of erysipelas, Mary Abby, daughter of W. H. and Jennie A. Laws born March 23d, 1885.



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