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part of the country to offer a season- with machinery a woollen factory, able word of advice to all whom it which will work up the wool of the may concern regarding irrigating north and east of that part of the

the crops. We understand that some farmers are neglecting this most important matter on account of expectations of more rain. We agree, however, with the gentleman to whom we have alluded, in and difficut from the localities west none of that steady appetite for the opinion that good crops cannot of Bear River. The Cache county regular meals of plain food which the opinion that good crops cannot of Bear River. The Cache county be secured even this season with- bridge over Bear River will be put out irrigation, and farmers should in repair so soon as the high water not be misled into neglecting this matter by an occasional shower. * men doing so.

The Twenty-Fourth.- The next ed that all the county reachtly orderanniversary of that ever memorable had been faid off, be surveyed and

event of the entrance into the properly pletted, which order has Valley of the Great Salt Lake, in been put into effect under the su-1847, of the Pioneers, is to be cele- pervision of Read Commissioner brated by a children's grand jubi- C. O. Card, and J. H. Martineau, lee. We think that such an occa- County Surveyor.

in that road.

sion can hardly be more fittingly A good spirit prevailed during honored than for the generation the two days' meeting recently now rising to convene and show held at Logan by President B. the progress Utah has made in the Young and these accompanying last twenty-eight years. him. Much good instruction was It is to be hoped that the response imparted and an excellent spirit made to the call for a meeting of was infused among the people. those who took an active part in The U. N. R. R. traffic, in conse and so ably carried to a successful quence of the shipment of ties and consummation the great Jubiles of other business matters connected last year will be readily and prompttherewith, is increasing, much to ly responded to. the satisfaction of those interested

A Fine Nursery .- On Saturday afternoon we paid a visit to and enjoyed a ramble through the nursery

of Mr. Thomas Fenton, in the Sixth Ward. It is in splendid con-The gravel train was travelling dition, and is really delightful to westward, the engine being on the the eye of the lover of the beauti-ful, while the sense of smell is near end of the train, pushing the cars, when cattle were observed greeted with delightful perfume upon the track. John Burns, an emitted by the lovely flowers with employe of the company; was on which the garden abounds. The the forward car, and a cow went collection of roses is especially notaup to the track and fell in front of ble for abundance, extensiveness of the train, throwing the two front variety, and beauty and delicacy of cars off the line. The young man color, being from the delicate white Burns either jumped or slipped to the deepest shade of crimson. from the car on which he was rid-

and 'among them stands out proing, and when he was reached by minently, in rich conspicuosity, the other men who were on the that most magnificent of that class train he was lying under the of flowers, "The Giant of Battles." ecoud car, which had to be lifted The collection of young trees is from him before he could be re-leased from his horrible situation.

excellent, the two year-old cherry trees being particularly large, healthy and thrifty. Mr. Fenton's extensive nursery gives everywhere the indication that that gentleman is a well informed and practical holticulturist.

Sericultural Meeting .- The sec and meeting of parties interested

in the cultivation of silk took place at the City Hall, at five o'clock last half after the accident occurred, evening, A. M. Musser, Esq., pres- and he was conscious a considera-

trators are dispos tering, grass upon the benches and trial by jury. Referring to the rerange excellent, owing to the fre-

range excellent, owing to the fre-quent rains which have fallen of late. An organization of the United Order has been effected, called the "United Order of Cache County," under the augmine of which the danger, that they carry them.-Washington Star. under the auspices of which the

Mr. Disraell, I hear, is actually in a state of health which makes his friends uneasy. He is suffering from a sort of chronic influenza.

made Lord Palmerston the man he was. Instead of a mutten chop and half a cup of tea with a slice of toast, Paimerstop's regular evening meal — he dined at three off reast mutton and potatoes-he has to trust to stimulants when there is anything special to be done.-London Cor. N. Y. Times. (DODAK

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Gold closed, 161 @ 1; Money,

G 24; Govts active, strong; Stocks dull, standy; Western Union, 75; Quicksliver, 15; Pacific, 33; Wells Fargo, 80; New York Cen-tral; 102; Eric, 16; Panama, 128; Union Pacific, ex. div, 73; Union Bonds, 104; Central Bonds, 105].

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ed to be upon the passenger train, which was a short distance behind City Of the other, and did all that was posei H. Wells sible under the circumstances for Ward the relief of the sufferer. He breathed his last two hours and a John Sharp:

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