April 25

THE DESERET NEWS.

. M. Bullivan, an Irlah patriot, Is his fellow countrymen that "if in perance were brought to the int as it ought to be, Ireland uld be free in five years." We ght doubt it it would be free from tish rule, but if every man in Irc-d were to become a total abiner, the country would be freed m one of the greatest weights ich is pressing it down. This is a testimony of many of Ireland's t and truest friends.

August Nordenskjeld, the n edish navigator, will start on an edition for Greenland. He'proes to make a complete explora-n of the interior of that country. comparatively but little is now own of Greenland, and ass it is long the possibilities that informon so obtained may be of some ectical value, it would seem that the an exploration is worthy of ore encouragement than the my fruitless and fatal efforts to d the North Pole.

Captain Carey, who, it may be re-mbered, acquired unhappy noto-ity and obloquy from riding off d leaving the Prince Imperial in moment of peril, has just died of roken spirit, at Kurachee, in the mbay Presidency, where he has wed the last three years with his iment. the Ninety-eighth. He iment, the Ninety-eighth. He Icer, General Jackson Carey, and me of a Guernsey family which arbituted many gallant soldiers d sailors.

A bill has been introduced into the onsylvania Legislature to make o manufacture and sale of infermachines and other devices to stroy life and property a crime nishable by fine and imprisonent, when oriminal intent is shown the part of the manufacturer. his is a step in the right direction huch might be followed with profit other.States. The "criminal in-mat," however, will be rather a difcult thing to prove against the skers of infernal machines.

Haggai, Zachariah and Malachi, ophets of the Old Testament mes, were buried in the city of rusalem. The ground in which eir remains were laid belongs to e Turkish government, and negoe furkish government, and nego-ations are now on foot for its pur-iase by "Christians," in order that a Dhristian" church may be erected the spot. The Jewish inhabitants Jerusalem are much exercised at this, but the Turkish repre-matives say that their only way

entatives say that their only way prevent the ground from passing nto the hands of the Christians is to oy it themselves and pay down the ash.

The Mark Lane London Express ays of English agricultural pros-ects: "The past winter has been host disastrous. " * * The ects: "The past " * The nost disastrous. * * * The eneral outlook is more gloomy than eek's interval of fair weather, and while the autumn sown wheat has een either washed out of the found or irremediably damsged, ut little opportunity has been af-orded for the ordinary operations of he late winter or early spring. In leven years there has only been no winter with heavier minfall-\$76.77.1

The Star-spangled banner was tarried in Jerusalem on the occasion of a recent visit of General Lew Wallace, the American Ambassador at Constantinople. All the Ameri-ans in the city came out to meet him at the Joppa gate. The Star-pangled banner was carried by the ews, and a leading rabbi made an ddress of welcome and led the rowd in giving three cheers. Genaral Wallace jumped down from his lorse, thanked the rabbi in appro-priated terms and shock hands all raception at the Consulate. The Sultan had telegraphed orders in Idvance as to General Wallace's odgings and entertainment by the sity officers, which was an uppreceiented attention.

THE BRE.KEEPERS CONVEN-TION.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 10th, 1833.

Editor Deseret News:

The Territorial Bee-keepers Con-vention, met at the Council House, vention, met at the Council House, Salt Lake City, April 5th, at 7 p.m. President A. M. Musser, presiding. Prayer was offered by Mr. Franklin Speager, of Severe County. Min-tes of the previous meeting were ad and approved. Messra. Steven-

at last meeting to prepare blanks to be filled out by branch associations, reported that they had printed one Columbus, Obio, 17 — The Scott thousand and distributed some of them. Thereport was accepted and the committee discharged. Some reports from various organizations were read.

Spanish Fork was represented by Mr. Chas. Monk, who said that there are 32 bee keepers and 412 swarms of bees in that place, prob-ably 50 swarms not reported. They have taken 15,608 pounds of honey, and 197 pounds beeswax. Losses during winter are 188 swarms. All wintered on summer stands.

Mr. Heury Wagner, of Salt Lake City, has 43 stands, and has taken 1,100 pounds of honey, 10 pounds beeswax, and 200 pounds honey in

comb. No losses. Jens Olson and B. Judson, Salt Lake County, have 48 colonies, and have taken 2,000 pounds honey. Wintered on summer stands, with no losses.

Henry Tanfree, Salt Lake County, has 10 hives; has taken 300 pounds honey, 5 pounds becswax, and 50 pounds honey in the comb.

Mr. C. Conoly, of Box Elder, re-ports 267 colonies of bees in that county. Losses during winter]10 swarms; affected by foul broad 11. Could not report in full. He had, after sales last fall, 73 swarms; has now 57. Lost 4 from starvation. He wintered successfully in chaff hives with upper ventilation. He uses two-story hives. By ventilation he prevents dampness and mould, also sour honey, thus keeping off disent-Gry and procering healthy colonies. Sevier County was represented by Mr. Franklin Spencer. He said that Mr. Thurber had five swarms and Mr. Martin four, all of which died during the minter. died during the winter. Mr. Van-luvin has ten or twelve. Although 5,000 feet above scalevel, the people hope to make a success of this important industry. Mrs. Helena Madsen, reports five

ee keepers with good prospects in

Gunison, Sanpete County. Utah County was represented by Mr. Parley M. Driggs, president of Payson branch association. He says that there are 789 ewarms of bees that there are 789 swarms of bees in that county. Losses during jast winter 183, mostly wintered on sum-mer stands. He believes the weak swarms and small stores are the causes of such heavy losses. Wm. Leary, Jr., of Harrisburg, Southern Utah, writes that he and Mr O. B. Adams are trying to do

Mr. O. B. Adams are trying to do something in the bee business. He something in the bee business. He started one year ago with ten swarms, in old-fashioned hives, the cracks of which were calked with rags, etc., and has taken 500 lbs. of honey. Although it has been the severest winter for twenty years the bees have been flying almost every week, and Mr. Adams had a swarm come of in January. He hived them

Vice-President McKay said that he had lost 17 swarms during the winter. He has at present 35. He had discovered no foul brood, and thinks that when discovered it should be immediately destroyed.

Mr. T. W: Lee said that bees are doing well in Tooele County. By a vote of the convention, he was authorized to organize a branch asso-ciation in Grantsville, Tooele Coun-

ty. Mr. C. O. Folkman, of Plain City, Weber-County, said that they in-crease their bees by natural swarmlng, de not use the extractor, and doing well at the business. Mr. William Egan, of Salt Lake

County, had four swarms last fills, has lost three; thinks that, if from now on, a frame of honey be given to weak swarms, that it will stimu

late them to brooding. On account of the secretary heing unable to attend, T. W. Lee acted as secretary pro tem.

adlourned sine die. Conven EDWARD STEVENSON, Secretary.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Mexico, 16.-The government denies the report circulated that United States capitalists cannot acquire land in this country.

Madlson, Wis., 16.—Articles of association are filed for the Oregon Laud and Mining Company of Mil-wahkee; capital, one million. They will operate in Oregon and Nevada.

Toronto, 16.—Eight more 'police-men leave to-night for Ottawa. The probable reason is to strengthen the force there upon the arrival of the Princess Louise.

Francisco, 17 .- Archibald San ad and approved. Messrs. Steven Cary Peachy, a pinneer lawyer, late er than anything you can use.-n and Egan, committee appointed of the firm of Halleck, Peachy & Tribune.

Columbus, Ohio, 17.—The Scott bill has become a law, taxing each liquor dealer in the State \$200 per year; those selling only beer and wine, \$100.

Minneapolis, Minn., 17.-The Minneapolis license law upon saloons 17.-The has heretofore been \$100. The City Council last night raised it to \$1,500 The City The saloon men are using every offort to induce Mayor Ames to veto the bill.

New York, 17.—The Senate, 19 to 8, rejected a motion to pay \$15,000 to Mrs. Martha Washington, widow of Dr. Lawrence A. Washington, Den-ison City, Texas, for the pur-chass of certain relice of George Washington.

It is officially stated that the Chl-cago & Northern R.R. Co. will issue \$10,000,000 5 per cent. debenture sinking fund bonds, to provide the necessary funds for the acquisition of St. Paul and Omaha stock.

No action has been taken yet by the trunk lines to stop cutting east-bound grain rates by the western roads. The receipts of grain at New York are showing a steady increase from the amount received a few weeks ago, but the Erle continues to carry mide grain into the city than the New York Central brings.

Louisville, 17.—The suggestion has been made to convert the Louis-ville Industrial Exposition building into a hotel for the scommodation of the Louisville Southern Exposi-tion this year. The building is a large brick, substantial and impos ing in appearance. The structure can readily be arranged to comfortably accommodate 2,000 guests.

Mexico, 17 .- It is determined here to have the postal service keep pace with that of the United States. It is hoped that an international money order system will be established.

The Mexican laborers on the Mexican Central have struck for a dollar a day.

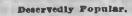
Buffalo, 17.—The President of the American National Land League cables Parnell: "The Philadelphia convention cannot be postponed; we regret you cannot be with us, but everything indicates that the con-vention will be the largest and most important ever held by Irish Americans."

Minneapolis, Minn., 17.-A fire broke out in the Model flouring-mill of this city, owned by R. P. Russell & Co., valued at \$40,000, at 9 o'clock this evening, destroying that struct-ure. It is certain that the Dakota mill, adjoining, valued at \$25,000, owned by H. B. Brown & Co., will go, and other more valuable mills in proximity may follow the Model and Dakota mills. Each had a capacity of 250 barrels.

The Dakota mill was saved. To-tal loss, \$60,000; total insurance on mill, machinery and atock, \$51,000, all in the Mutual Company.

Ottawa, 17. - Eight policemen from Toronto remain here a month on special duty in connection with the Government House and Parliament buildings. An extra guard is placed at Rideau Hall to-night. Fifteen officers from Toronto in citi zen's dress mingled with the 2,000 people assembled at the depot to greet the Princess.

Private detectives patrol the Par-liament grounds and search Par-liament buildings; they are very reticent. Many anonymous letters reached Rideau Hall this evening. It is reported a detective has a clue which may lead to the identifica-tion of the author of at least one of the documents. The guard to-night the documents. The guard to-night tee ed.

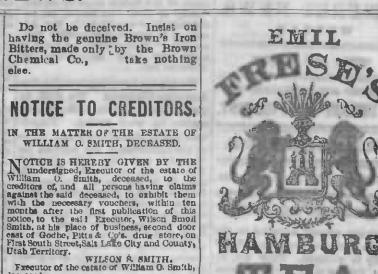


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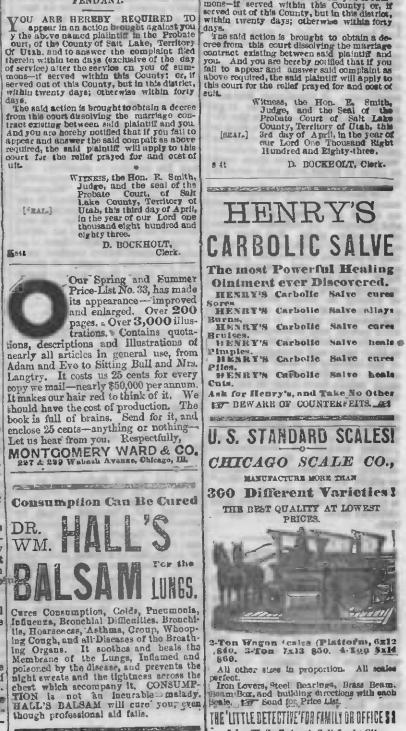
ROWARD DENTER TUCKER MARY L. TUCKER, Defendant.

The People of the Territory of Utah, sond Greeting, to Mary I. Tucker, Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED TO AP-pear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintif in the Probate Court, of the County of Sait Lake, Territory of Utah, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days, (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of sum-mone—If served within this County; or, if served out of this County, but in this district, within twenty days; otherwise within fory days. The said action is brought to obtain a de-oree from this court dissolving the martage contract existing between said plaintiff and you. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to this court for the relief prayed for and cost of cuits. YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED TO AP-

Witness, the Hon. E. Smith, Judge, and the Seal of the Probate Court of Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah, this 3rd day of April, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Right Hundred and Eighty-three. [8241.]

8 4t D. BOCKEOLT, Clerk.



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TO CHARLES LOUIS RAMMELL, DE-

D. BOCKHOLT, Clerk.

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March 19th, 1881. [1268] NOTICE.

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