Work and Feed.—"Not work alone, so food alone, but both together, in eserous measure—work, rest and god—cnough of each, and pure air 24 ours in the day—this is the law und lours in the day—this is the law and obseliof horse hygiene. In fact the same principle holds with reard to human belongs. 'Work dou't kill,' says Burdette; 'it is moment recreation, my boy, that does the business for the most of them.' 'derwork is injurious, and may be fash but the called dancer from hard all but the chief danger from hard soft comes from its being suddenly applied to horse, man, woman or add in the absence of condition. The and in the abstract of condition. The oily offset to abstraction exercise is restriction in diet; but vigorous built can only come from enough of can only come from enough of

Two meals daily .- "A gentleman who had be dive a horse hard every day handered into the practice' of eating only twice daily, from having to take to hoom meal at irregular hours. It is sometimes vary, sometimes very he, when he and his horse dined; and me, when he and his dorse dince; and cauly he got into the way of eating dy night and morning himself. Finding his own condition improved, the thought he would try the deriment with his horse. After a few works the animal began to improve adjained right up, so that, said he, a friend remarked one day, "Well, interest the said said the conditions of the said the conditions of the said the conditions of the said the ou've got a horse now that can stand ou've got a horse now that can stand our work." 'Yes," said I, "but he suldn't uutil I changed his feed." How is that?" 'Well, he was ruuning own on three meals, and has 'run up' atwo, that is all.'"

Thirst.—"Of the two appetites, thirst in the least apt to be abnormal, and he safest to satisfy. Except when tested, and speaking generally, a horse should drink as often and as much as lewants. If not overfed he will not be overthirsty. However hot, a little sater should always be allowed; then, then a fair interval, more, and, at last, at he wants. No demand is so imperative, none causes so much sain and danger from being desied, as the demand for liquid food-water. A horse would continue blive, and without suffering pain, for many days without solid food, but not without drink."

The Check rein—"If borses could only

may days without solid food, but not without drink."

The Check-rein.—"If horses could only uk, and then if men could feel, few deck-reins would be used. See that massome fellow—how he tries to ease a scaing neck. Hitch, hitch, hitch, in the to one side, then the other, then up he tosses his head for a change, mensharp down upon the bit. He is alking, and every thoughtful observer knows that the noble creature is saying. 'Will you please unhook the check-rein?' There, now, watch him. How be stretches out his neck to get the cramps out of it! How good it feels. He rubs his face against you. It is his way of saying, 'Thank you—no one knows, unless he has himself been strung up that way, how very painful it becomes.' Try it, my friend, and see how it is yourself, to use a current phrase. You say you don't check your horses very high. But why at all? Keep them in fine condition (not overfed), so that they will feel good all the time and they will carry their head right—at least naturally—Some horses are naturally high-headed. But you can't make one so by triaging him up. Every one can tell the there a horse is strong up by the bit; wherey kind-hearted person pities in the say."

CLMATE-CROPS-DELAYED MAILS.

ST. CHARLES, July 3rd, 1886. Editor Deseret News:

The weather since the commencelab weather since the commence-tent of the spring term, has been riegated by cool nights and some mity warm days with an occasional lower. Crops are growing well; ming will very soon be on the tapis. The tedions winters in this high north-racline condense the fariners, work into a small compass and makes busy times. The semi-weekly, since the change in the mail contract, is delayed a day or two, which places the numera day or two, which places the numer-ous readers of your paper under a lit-tle disadvantage in getting the latest news. It is hoped the inconvenience will prove only temporary.

L. B. HUNT.

SAN JUAN STAKE CONFER-ENCE.

The Quarterly Conference of the San Juan Stake was held at Mancos, Colo-rado, June 19 and 20, 1886 President Hammond and coupselors were pres-

hammond and congselors were present, there was also a pretty fair representation from all the wards, some coming a distance of 150 miles on purpose to attend.

The Bishops reported their wards in food condition and the people steadily increasing in faith and good works.

On Sunday quite a rumber of our non-thorizon friends attended meeting.

Conselor Wm. Halls spoke on the restoration of the Gospel and the visitation of God the Father and His Son to to Joseph Smith the Prophet. He illustrated the subject so beautifully and made it so plain and clear "that a way-faring man, though a fool, need not err therein."

Quite a variety of subjects were treated on during the courerence, all tending to encourage the Latter-day Saints and strengthen the faith of the Call of the

weak and incite them to make a renewed effort to serve the Lord and prepare for the great day of trial.

The crops in these parts are late, but they are looking well and bid fair for a bounteous yield.

President Hammond expects soon to start the work on the canal to bring the water out upon the White Mesa, which will afford many good homes for the Salmis. which will allow for the Saints.
CHARLES E. WALTON,
Stake Clerk.

LIST OF EMIGRANTS

For Salt Lake.—Peter Eikson; August Johanson, Ida, Ephraim, and Ernck Johanson, Ida, Ephraim, and Ernck Johanson, Ida, Ephraim, and Ernck Johansen; Nils A. Martinson; Carolina Ruth; Jouan. Anna M., Emil. Jaud, Johan and Linea Blom; Maria E. Johansen, Carolina Lirsen; Nils Erikson; Clara and Samuel E. Ericksoa; Maria Rytlervall; Maria V. Lurson; Johan, Anna C. and Carl W. Soderland; Anna M. Thalin; Clara Erikson; Ann Lindblom; Johan, Mathilda, Angusta and David Heding; Anna S. Moll; Lars G. Larsen; Sophia Heding; Sopia Sundquist; Anna Erikson; Clara M. Gustaison; Anderes G. and Anna G. Peterson: Gustaf E. Gustafson; Carl P. E. Niclsen; Maren and Aniers P. Andersen; Julia A. Niclsen; Anthon, Anna M. and Auna M. Vesterr, Marius C. Madseu; Heber Christiaosen; Anna W. Soreusen; Jens C., Elua, Clara A., Johan C., Haus C. and Anna C. Hanson; Sophie Nielsen; Anna M. Neve; Rebecca Hagstrom; Petronella and Carl L. Nielsen; Amanda M. Niels, Charlotte A. and Olnf Rasmussen; Jens tlansen; Karen Hansen; Maren K., Martha L., and Niels P. Nielsen; Heury E. Habsen; Karen Hansen; Maren K., Martha L., and Niels P. Nielsen; Heury E. Habsen; Maria Sorensen; Anna and Acna M. Christopersen; Anna R. Olsen; Helena Gronvail; Pehr Ingemansen; Martin Petrson; Ludvid and Johanna Swenson; Johan and Malina Siherg; Niels aud Jeus Johansen; Rasmus Vester.

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For Brighan City—Johanna K., Ellse, Petrea, Margreta and Neils C. Petersen; Karen and Hans Kundsen: Maren S. and Nielsine Rasmusen: Karen M. and Carl A. Valentin; Olive C. Larseu; Rasmus, Marie, Inger C. and Olive Nielsen; Jensiue Christiansen.

For Logan—Anna L. Jauson; Martha Janson; Jens J., Jonanue C. and Neils P. Dagusgaard; Jens. C., Christine L. J., Mette, Peter C., Soren P., Margreta and Jens C. Sorenson; Henrietta E. and Bendix Nielsen; Jens C., Hedvig, Kirsten, Anne and Abelove Jorgensen; Ulrika C. Jacobsen; Emma Jorgensen; Carl F. Christiansen: Otto Petersen; Carl F. Christiansen: Otto Petersen; Carl F. Christiansen: Otto Petersen; Carl M., Sophia, Frederick L. and Hans Thombon; Anna M. Anderson; Maria and Adolph Hoffman; Amalia J., Emma C., Christian and Ingeman Olsen; Johanna and Anna Nielsen; Petrine Anderson; Anders Christensen.

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For Provo.—Hans P., Anna K. M.,
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and Karen P. Olsen; Johanua Kicholaisen; Carl C., Koren M. and Carolina
Hausen; Karen J. and Mine Balke;
Juliane Sorensen.

For Spanish Fork.—Kirsten M. and
Christian Christiauseu; Ole and Emil

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Erika C., Maria L. E., Matilda M. and Isak P. Temell; Avusta Hultstrand;
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M. Rothky; Swen Johnson; Carstine
A. Erntsar; F. F. Nielsen; Anne K.,
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Bengt, Albertine, Otto, Albert and Josephine Dantelsen; Markus, Marie
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For Lehi—Karew Christensen.
For Franklin—Lars E. Anna C., and
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and Bernhart Andreason; Anna M.,
Amanda, Alma and Alvilda Andreason.
For Montpelier—Emil G. Almi; Peter
J. Johansen; Frans, Bengta, Swen,
Anna and Anthon Swenson; Anne K.,
Margreta, Thomas, Anne and Brigham
Jensen.

Jensen.
For New York—C. P. Kirstin, Hellen, Christian, and Marius Madsen; Bengta

OUR OGDEN LETTER.

OGDEN CITY, Utah, July 13th, 1886.

Editor Deseret News:

On Monday night there was a large athering at the Tabernacle in this city Phis assembling was in response to

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

of the First School District of Ogden, to transact business and elect a new trustee to fill the vacancy occasioned by the expiration of the term of Robert McQuarrie. Shortly after seven o'clock the meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mr. Joseph Stanford, who, being sick, called upon Mr. McQuarrie to preside on the occasion. After the usual preliminaries, the secretary, Mr. A. T. Wright read the financial report, which showed among other things that since the previous meeting of this kind there had been received:—from taxes—\$4.994.30; from land, \$160; from internainment; etc., \$92.50; tuition fces, \$229.81; Territorial apportionment, \$3,142.00. Among the items of \$desbursement there were paid, for mile teachers, \$3,216.50; female teachers, \$2.957.50; for the erection of a new school house in the eastern part of the city, \$1,150.20, for trustees, salary \$600. By unanimous vote the report was received and attopled. of the First School District of Ogden, ceived and adopted.

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The chairman then stated that some difficulty had been experienced in collecting the fees for tuttion in the past, and that in consequence a number of the people are in arrears to an aggregated large amount. He said he would like to hear an expression from those present in relation to the most effectual method of preventing delinquency in this respect in the filture. He suggested that if payment could be

COLLECTED IN ADVANCE

collected in advance it would be an excellent thing and would obviate the difficulty complained of. But he feared it could not in all cases be done as there were many obstacles in the way of accomplishing it. Afterwalting for some little time for suggestions from the audience, a motion was made and seconded, to collect the fees for tuition in advance. In the future, but it did not prevail, and no definite conclusion was reached in the matter.

matter.
At 8 o'clock the meeting dissolved, and immediately another was called for the purposes of election. Mr. Stanford renominated Mr. McQuarte; that gentleman declined, and Mr. John Scowcroft was elected. He received 218 votes, and 9 other scattering votes

were cast. Everything passed off very quiet and peaceably.

In the

FIRST DISTRICT COURT

this morning Bishop David M. Stuart, who a few days since was released from the penitentiary and re-arrested on a charge of unlawful cohabitation, said to have been committed in 1885, was arraigned and pleaded "Not guilty." The particulars of this matter and appropriate comment thereon have already been published in the News. After pleading Mr. Stuart left the court room. When he will be cited for trial neither ha, nor your correspondent have been advised.

In the case of the United States vs. Barnard White for a similar offerse, a new trial is ordered, but no time set

tor it as yet.
Last week Charles W. Bronson was indicted for

GRAND LARCENY.

There are three counts in the indictment. He pleaded guilty to one of them, which was read to him at the time. This morning he was again arraigned to plead to the other two, one of which is that he did steal from an individual named, six pleces of genuine gold come of the realm of Great Britain and Ireland. Their value in American (U.S.) money is thirty-five dollars. Messrs, kimoall and N. Tanner, Jr., appeared for the defendant. The last-named gentleman made a motion to have the whole proceedings continued for the term. A made a motion to have the whole pro-ceedings continued for the term. A long discussion ensued between the prosecution and the defense on the subject, during which the audience, which was not large at first, became "smaller by degrees and

BEAUTIFULLY LESS."

When the debate ended the room was nearly empty, the reporters were thred and the judge seemed weary. He granted the motion and remanded the prisoner, in the meantime, to be kept in the penttentiary for safe keeping. The court then adjourned this to-morrow.

FOREIGN.

ROME, 12 .- The sergeant of infantry ROME, 12.—The sergeant of infantry at the garrison at Monza attempted today to kill bimself with a rifle. Among his effects was found a letter addressed to the King stating that he had been deputed by a secret society to kill the King, but preferred to die himself, and commending his mother to the King's care. When taken before a magistrate the sergeant adhered to the state ments in his letter, but refused to divulge the name of the society. King Humbert, on reading the letter, said that the man must be a lunatic, who wished to create a sensation by committing spicide.

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Rome, 12.—The cholera returns Son-

day were: Brindisi 100 new cases 49 deaths. Latiano 28 new cases, 8 deaths. San Vito 15 new cases, 8 deaths. Fontana 32 new cases, 23 deaths. Coolgero 12 new cases, 5 des Venice 9 new cases, 2 desthi

The cholera returns for to-day are: The choise a few cases, 35 deaths.

Latiano 16 new cases, 10 deaths.

Fontana 22 pow cases, 16 deaths.

Venico 10 new cases, 4 deaths.

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past twenty four hours two deaths occurred from cholera and eight new cases are reported.

Brussels, 12.—La Nord, the Russian organ here announces that Russian will hereafter not confer Russian honors or decorations on British, Ancrican or Swiss subjects or citizens because their respective countries do not decorate Russian subjects.

London, 18.—The Times referring to Russian's action in closing the port of Batoum, says, England least rely on her own strength and no longer put faith in Russian's engagements!

Michael McCartan (Parnellite) has been elected to Parliament for South Down. Hereceived 4, 38 yotes, while Corbett, his Tory opponent outsined 3,819 in a total vote of 388 less than we pored, at the last election. B. the Mollery (Parnellite) has been retaired for the Birr division of Klog's County, by a vote of 3,270 against 711 obtained by Captain Bernard, Conservative. The same candidates contested the district at the last election, when the home rulers polled 132 more votes and the conservatives 49 more. The Tories in to-day's elections gamed 8 out 1 Darsetshire, where Liout, Col. G. Hambro defeated F. P. Sturgis, Gladstonian, and the Leet division of Staffordshire, where E. F. Deavenport, Conservative, defeated G. Crompton, Gladstonian. Candidate for Skepton division of Yorkshire, has been de-

It is somewhat curious to note the contradictory statements of the conspirators in relation to their designs regarding Utah. At one thind, through their organ, they will disclaim all intention of robbing the Saints of their possessions, and at other times they will, in accordance with the principle of the old saying that, "murder will out," admit it. The other day the sheet referred to made the following gleeful prospective announcement: "The conab is a flower that is apparently bound to bloom pereunially until the Saints are distrauchised and the hated Gentile is in possession of the Utah Cauman."

Commissioner McKay practically admitted that no evidence to prove the charge of unlawful considitation against A. E. Hyde had been elicited during the examination of the case. Yet he held the defendant to answer on the ground that there was a probability in his mind that the grand jury would indict and a trial jury would endict and a trial jury would convict. In other 'places than Utah this would have been considered a neavy joke on grand and petil integration on account of the drought having so greatly injured the grass.

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A Clear Skin is only a part of beauty: the forms and rules of law and evidence have been almost it not quite to silv shotished, and that in that re-Commissioner Mckay practically addence have been almost if not quitte totally abolished, and that, in that regard what ought to be courts of justice are a delusion and a sham.

on the arrival of the last company of Suints at Castle Garden are unique. The man who stood up among the segregated detachment placed in a separate division of the depot had a clerical state of the particular and the segregated segregated.

titah conspirators. They should secure his services

One phase of the labor question, tall upon us. It has no relation to strikes and turnoil. It is a question of employment for the unemployed. The abominable anti-"Mornoo" raid The abominable anti-"Mornon" raid is paralyzing business and clogging the avenues of trade. As a contequence many people who are willing to work are without the opportunity. Another company of people has airived. Every influx increases the difficulty by placing labor in excess of the etemand, yet the gathering must go on. Those who have plenty and are in sleek condition, being the possessors of remunerative situations, cannot realize the feeling of a man out of work who has a family to support, it they have ever been in that position let thom think back and imagine their selves there again. Those who are dit, should give practical attention need it, should give practical attention to the subject, that distress of mind and other lamentable conditions may, as far-us practicable, be mitigated or abolished.

Joseph Market of Secretary Conservative. The same candidates on the state of the first country of the first countr

Summe on the range are said to be suffering on account of the drought

may hat : it; at least, what looks li le it. Magnolia Balm built freshens and The auti-"Mormon" tactics adopted beautifie!

ar. The woil in the parce of a sheep drewn vivid picture or the horrers of "Mormonism" and the terrors of life in Utah generally. In the gloomy portrayal he was coinglished draw largely upon a diseased imagination. He had the ismbs securely "penued," so they couldn't get away, but they-refused to be devoured. The fellow with the sleek and oily air who claimed to have received a let' riron a Utah triend of one of the L inaddinguignants, is a capital specimen of the cenus anti-"Mornon." He inght he compared to a well-tuned lyre and would doubliss be a valuation of any notices for livenia. Application to the isaats to the core of the cenus anti-"Mornon." He inght he compared to a well-tuned lyre and would doubliss be a valuation of the Cenus to the isaats to the core of the cenus anti-"Mornon." He inght he compared to a well-tuned lyre and would doubliss be a valuation of the Cenus to the isaats to the core of the cenus and would doubliss be a valuation of the Cenus to the cenus and would doubliss be a valuation of the Cenus to the cenus and would doubliss be a valuation of the Cenus to the cenus and would doubliss be a valuation of the Cenus to the cenus and the NEWSPATER About of 100 programme to the best book for the book for the best book for