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## RDITORIAL NOTES.

If your stove is cracked, you can make a good cement for it with these ingredients: Wood-ashes and salt in equal proportions, reduced to a paste with cold water, and filled in the cracks when the stove is codl. It will soon harden.

If you have an idea that the water great thing for California if it could you drink is unhealthful from the produce a large portion of the beet germs of disease it contains, boil it. sugar used in America, which is is That process will destrey all trace of able to do with its large area of insectorial life. The filter will not suitable land and its climate adapt-'do this. Boiled water well cooled, ed to the growth of the raw materis the rafest and best drink in the ia', especially if it were not so opworld.

The exiled Princess Dilgerouski, morganatic widow of the late Czar, success 'n California would stimunow lives in retirement in Paris. late the industry here. We expect She is described as being tall, slight and graceful, with a bright, fresh face that looks much younger than valleys from Amber cane and the the thirty years with which she is charged by the birth register.

Privy Councilor D'Alinge, the director of a large reformatory institu- laudable home industry. tion in Germany, estimates that there are 200,000 professional tramps and beggars in that country, and that their maintenance consumes over 200,000,000 marks (\$50,000,000) WE published a short time ago an annually, all cost and no return. account of the profitable use of sor-The proportion of Jews in this army ghum as fodder for sheep. Further of the idle is small.

of feed comes from the Mississippi The Paris correspondent of the Valley. A farmer in that region Landet writes: "There is no doubt sowed last year six hundred pounds that a great number of dyspeptic of Amber seed, broadcast, on timcases that are met with in civilized otby sod. The season was very dry countries owe their origin to the and corn planted at the same time abuse of mineral wa'ers the result did but poorly. The cane grew being undue dilation of the stomach, finely, was cut with a common and the production of atonic dys- machine, just after tasseling out, pepsia, one of the most harrassing was allowed to remain on the forms of the malady for both patient ground four or five days, and was and physician.33

Prof. Whitney does not lay any weight on the removal of forests as It was fed out to cows, horses and strike. sheep, and all ate it with avidity. cause of the dryness and desolation They wintered on it in splendid of former fertile and populous style and in a trial of the compare. regions of the earth. He admits style and in a trial of the compare. that the greater proportion of land hum folder with with to water in late geological eras inay each case accompanied with corn have a little to do with the decreased and bran, the increase of butter rain-fall; but he attributes the diproved the sorghum fodder to be minished precipitation mainly to a vastly superior, the increased yield lowering of the intensity of solar bsing about twenty-five per cent, radiation during geological time. The farmer who made this experiment thinks that if he had sown

is well known to farmers that the best will draw alkall from the soil, and they often plant it in this Terri-tory for this very purpose. We have no doubt that beet su-gar can be profitably made in Utah,

posed to the employment of Chi-

nese labor.

gar can be profitably made in Utah, used. Meters are used in several if the industry is started and conducted on business principles and the roots are produced on land suitable to the production of the pure sugar beet. A sugar factory in Alvarado, in Alameda County, California, has might then be found that one lawn Bewn With recently made a report of its earn-ings which show a profit for one using up and actually consuming as much water as would develop fully year of 30 per cent. on the money

one horse power in a motor. I would like to lear what my invested. This is a pretty fair return, enough we should think to satisfy the investor. Good merch-antable sugar has been turned out and sold at eight cents a pound. This ought to encourage the in-vestment of capital in that industry directions? in the Golden State. It would be a

Yours, etc., Hy-DRO-MO-TOR.

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> AMERICAN. LATEST DISPATCHES.

Fires. Utah has similar advantages, and Bosron, 14. - Holbrook's block South Braintree, occupied by cloth ing and dry goods shops, drug store and post office is burning and will probably be destroyed. Philadelphia, 13. — The round to see the day when sugar will be produced and manufactured in these

sugar beet, sufficient to supply the home market at least, and give good paying dividends to those courageous enough to invest capital in a Loss about \$100,000.

A PROFITABLE LATE CROP.

Springfield, Mass., 14. — James Prendergast's house, at Monsan, was burned. His mother perished and the father was fatally burned. testimony of the value of this kind

Killed by the Cars. SEYMOUR, Ind., 14 .- Some evil

disposed person removed a rail on the Ohio and Mississippi road. The passenger train was thrown 15 feet down an embankment into a small stream. A tramp stealing a ride was killed, none of the passengers were hurt.

Will Continue the Strike.

ST. LOUIS, 13 .- President Garrett, of the amalgamated association held a secret conference with the then bound in bundles and stacked ite grain. It may follow the stacked strikers this evening. It is under-stood that they refused to listen to his advise and will continue the

Millions of Army Worms.

DAYTON, O., 13.-The Journal's special from Warren and Butler countles states that the army worm has totally destroyed the grain.

TWENTY COAL MINERS FOR MINES IN Sanpeta County, near Wales. For news an street, Grossbandsmann, For news

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J. D. FARMER'S

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WILL BE SOLD

The fire is now on the Craig eastern cities, giving good satisfac. Street side and from all appearances tion after years of use, and at least r en firms are busy in their matufacture, and cities that have started to use them are increasing their content. It is and for the the started to use them are increasing their content. It is and for the the started to use them are increasing their content. It is a started to use them are increasing their content. It is a started to use them are increasing their content. It is a started to use them are increasing their content. It is a started to use them are increasing their content. It is a started to use them are increasing their content. It is a started to use them are increasing their content. It is a started to use them are increasing their content. It is a started to use the started

> Down With the Khedive. ALEXANDRIA, 14.

The soldiers are openly asking for the deposition of the Khedive, and declaring they will, if necessary, op-rose Turkey herself. Not only women and children are leaving women and children are leaving the county, but men with large ma-terial interests in Egypt are begging passages and leaving their property behind. Many large capitalists are stranging to leave Egypt perman-ently, not in panic, but after calmly calculating the cost of such a step.

Exciting the Populace,

Cairo, 13.—The work of exciting the population is complete; papers are distributed among the populace summoning them to be ready at any moment. The Italian Consul has saued a notice to all Italians to guit the country.

French Squadron.

Marselles, 13. - The Mediter-ranean squadron is ordered to be ready to proceed to Alexandria. Reduced the Prices

Bucking Against Bismarck.

BERLIN, 14.-In the Reichstag to-day, Herr Richter asserted that and post onice is burning and will probably be destroyed. Philadelphia, 13. — The round house of the Philadelphia and At-lantic City Railway Company, at Vacybus Point, burned, and nine of the eleven locomotives destroyed. Newton, N. J., 14. — The Sussex Woolen Mills at Breakville were burned, together with the tannery adjoinings and fifteen stores and dwellings; loss, \$75,000, partly in-sured.

## DIND.

At Pleasant Grove, Utah County, June 12, 1882, FRANCIS RAYMOND, son of Louis P. and Susan A. Lund, aged 2 years and 5 days.

IN MEMORIAM.

Died at Green River, on the U. P. R. R., while traveling to Utah, with the company of Saints that arrived in Ogden on Saturday, June 3rd, Thomas Mills, lase of Hirmingham, England. Brother Mills was a faithful mem-ber of the Church of Jesus Ch-list of Latter-day Saints, through a period ef 22 years, hav-ing embraced the gospel in the year 180, in Walsall, near Birmingham(his native place), being 82 years old at the time of his death. The old gentleman had long looked forward with fond anticipation, to a re-union with his ohildren in Utah, having one daughter, Sister Hannah Wardley, residing in Enterprise, Morgan County, and two sous, Richard I. Mills, of West Weber, Weber County, William Mills, of Paradise Cache County. His daugh-ter (through whose cartions and selfesor-ince, combined with the assistance of her bro-thers and kind friends and acquaintances of the family Bro. Mills was enabled to emi-grate) they received his remains at Peterson Station, and conveyed them to Enterprise. On Monday, the 5th inst, at two p. m., fu-meral services were held in the Enterprise be the choir, with whose child in the finterprise



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NOTIONS.

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In places where feed for stock is which occurred recently over the difficult to raise, and also as a late crop possibility of a French Invasion of Eugland by troops that might be suddenly forwarded through the for land where early sowing has might find it profitable to raise a tunnel.

palatable and hearty food for horses Columbus, Georgia, ie a flourishand horned stock, as well as sheep, iug inland city. Its prosperity has and that this climate is very favorrapidly advanced by manufacturing able to its production.

enterprises, which at one time were confined to the North. It has now in operation seven cotton mills, containing 2,000 looms and 50,000 spindles, employing 3,000 hands, con-

suming 20,000 bales of cotton, with a capital of \$1,984,500, annually producing \$2,181,850. Other Southern

citles might profitably "go and do likewise."

The United States ought to be able to raise their own notatoes. But it is estimated by the New York Tribune that one million and a half of sacks of potatoes have been imported into this country since last fall. On the average these foreign potatoes have sold for about twothirds the price of the best home grown. The business of importing the potatoes has been profitable until recently, the warm weather respectable motor, as I have always tried to be, to consume any water; I have no absorbent material in my sprouting them having greatly reduced their value.

The Rev. S. J. Dillon, colored, of Cincinnati, made a pastoral call on consume very much more water than I do, in fact, if his anatomy were like mine, he could neither consume nor retain water. Mrs. Gaines, and accepted an invi-tation to remain to supper. He went up stairs to brush his hair, and Mrs. Gaines, remembering that the sum of \$39 was in that room, It would be just as consistent to charge the water pipes with con-suming water, as all that we can in thought it discreet to go up and lock suming water, as all that we can in any way make available, as any ex-pert in hydrokinetics can confirm, is the moving weight or vis viva of the water, and it is just as service-able for irrigation or similar purpos-as after we have utilized it as before, the trunk which held the coin. But she did not act quickly enough. Af-terthe minister's departure she missed the money. This time she moved with celerity and he was arrested with the plunder in his pocket.

Another heir-at-law fraud has been operating in Philadelphia. He sent letters to all persons name ! Van Horn whose addresses he could find, telling them of unclaimed property in Holland worth many millions of dollars, and assuring them that all the Van Horns of Datch ancestry

The worms appeared in millions passing northward through Miss. Valley. The wheat is in fine con-dition and will be ready for the harvest in a week. The Fanic in Alexandria.

> NEW YORK, 14 .- The Herald's London special says: Words fail to describe the s ats of panic in Alex-andria, the streets are blocked, and carts are piled with the baggage of the fleeing Europeans. All the men-of-war in the harbor are crowded with fugitives. The American frigate Galena is crowded with families claiming American protec-

tion. Rev. S. Joseph and Richard Smith, of New York and Baltimore, have taken refuge on board. The officers, though greatly inconveni-enced, generously giving up their cabing in the bulley. officer narrowly escaped while in the company of a British officer, who was killed in the fight. The

cane fodder crop, seeing that it is American government should issue a warning to its citizens in Egypt to leave immediately and send a vessel to Ismalia on the Suez Canal to re-ceive the fugitives from Cairo

should communication between Cairo and Alexandria be cut off ky disturbance now transpiring. It was doubtless a premeditated at-A MOTOR PROTEST

Editor Deservet News: tack, breaking out in several places at once. Europeans were dragged out I respectfully request you to grant of their carriages and murdered with sticks and legs of tables or chairs obtaine i by sacking the shops. In all there are 48 Europeans killed. me a hearing as one of a class whose rights no one in the City. Council seem called on to respect.

We are not in the habit of writ-The English consul is still in daning to the papers, although myself and some of my compeers furnish

ger. Three officers of the British fleet were buried at sea to day. The considerable assistance in printing American marines presenting arms and officers and crew doffing their hats. I now learn that the prefect of police in Alexandria with the as-sistance of a fanatic orator organhem; but as no one seems inclined to do us justice, I concluded to try for myself and my brethren who are threatened with an untimely end, not for want of breath, but for ized the outbreak. The soldiers lack of water after June, 1882. setting the example of sacking the shops. Many of the dead were kill-ed by bayonets. The Khedive ar-rived from Cairo this afternoon. He In the minutes of a meeting of the City Council, on Thursday last it is reported that "Councilor Riter called attention to the fact that the water motors consumed a vast amount of water. This set me to thinking how it was possible for a

rived from Cairo this alternoon. He was coldly received by the populace. He expressed himself greatly as-tonished at the agitation and ex-citement visible throughout the city, the natives declare they will realst any intervention of Turkey or otherwise. There are patrols throughout the city to-night and will be a placed every 50 words. construction, and my outlet is very much larger than my inlet, and I am morally certain that the councilor himself must necessarily soldiery are placed every 50 yards.

Floods SAN FRANCISCO, 14 .- A Victoria lispatch says; Private advices from Chilliwak and Sumas report every-thing under water. Heavy drift timber is carrying everything before it. The water on the trunk road, two miles back of the river, is two feet deep and still rising. The is two feet deep and sum raing. The bridges are carried away and the farmers are sending their families off for safety. Advices from Yale say the suspension bridge is in danger. Considerable damage has been done

ming.

As to the"vast amount" the councilor must have been misinformed to the tailway works. as from all that I can learn the whole amount that all of us, includ-Indian Rumers-Treeps fer Wye ing the elevators, can use, is only equal to 70 or 80 house services, and at the present time such a resolu-tion is peculiarly out of place, con-sidering that there is running to CHIGAGO, 14 .- An Omaha specia says: A company of cavalry left Fort Sidney, Nebraska, last evening for McKinney, Wyoming, to rein-force the garrison. Gen. Crook waste down North Temple Street sufficient waste water to drive 100 earns from the commandant there such motors as myself.

that it was rumored that 1,500 In-dians were on Powder River, below old Fort Kinney, but few miles from the present fort, and that 100 lodges of Indians were at Rock Creek. The

meeting house, when after singing by the choir, "Unveil thy bosom, faithfui tomb," and prayer, suitable discourses were delivered by Bishop Hall, Fiders William Biddle and George Larkins, of Ogden; Chas. S. Peterson and President Carrigan, of Peter-to.; Eiders Thes. Palmer and Joseph L. Card, of knterprise. The choir sang "Farewell all earthly honers," etc., when the remains of Bro. Mills were borne to their last resting place, to await the resurcection of the just. A numerous company of relatives and friends followed to the grave, in the little unpreten-tions cemetery overlooking the beautiful meandering river in Weber Valley. Mill. Star, please copy. LOST.

ON THIRD EAST STREET. BETWEEN the bridge at A. O. Smoot's farm and my residence, Tweifth Ward, a bunch of keys. The finder will please bring them to my office, City Hull, and be suitably re-warded.

JOHN R. WINDER. 140TIOH. To the Citizens of Salt Lake City:

to bankers, merchants and all classes of Dus-iness men the propriety of closing their places of business between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 1 o'clock p. m., that the occasion may be made one of universal pleasure to the citi-

WILLIAM JENNINGS, Mayor.







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