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zels, carrots, turnips, onions, beans, pess, table vegetables of the ordinary kinds, sugar cane (sorghum), broom corn, flax, cotton, (in Southern Utah) meadow grass, Jucern, &c. Wheat takes the front rank, about four times the acreage of land being de-

portion; a little buckwheat is also cultivated. The quality of our cereals is excel lent and the yield of wheat ranges from fifteen to fifty bushels to the acre; a higher yield than this has been obtained, but in exceptional cases. Oats and barley yield well in proportion, but corn not so much as in localities better adapted for its growth, although it makes a profita-ble crop. Our variables are of luxble crop. Our vegetables are of luxurlant growth and unexceptionable flavor, our potatoes not being excelled anywhere. Roots flourish, especially; in bottom lands and those which have been reclaimed from an alkaline condition.

Several varieties of sorghum sugar cane have been found adapted to our soil and climate, especially on now there. There are tens of thousands of resignation as senator of the United to the cover the system of protection, are now talking of clapping a duty of 25 per cent. on French wines, and one of the upper or bench lands, and a within two miles. large quantity of syrup is annually produced. Some sugar has been acres of pinion pine and cedar wood of the best quality, within the above radius, suitable for making charcoal, calcining ore, and domestic use. manufactured (in Sanpete County) of good quality, perfect-ly granulated, from the Am-There is coal within two miles of ber variety of cane. Broom corn in fron City, which promises to be of the best quality for coking, as it is found in the ground, and is dkely to have preserved its bltuminnot cultivated to a very large extent as it mixes with and spoils the sugar cane, if grown within its vicinity. The iron ore commences at iron Still, brooms are made from the Utah product, although considerable broom corn is imported for manu-City, and within a distance of eight miles there are 30 claims of the flufacturing purposes. Irrigation is necessary in most est ore in the world of at least six different kinds-magnetites, hematites, specular, otc., so easily accessible and in quantities so large parts of the Territory during the on the top of the ground, that it could be delivered at 50 cents per ton at the furnace; indeed a broad guage railroad could be run up to many of the immense deposits of summer months and in the fall. Spring rains are all that we can rely upon by way of water from the clouds, and they not always. Some dry farming has been conducted suc-And within a short distance there cessfully on sandy soil, but clay soils are the immense beds of coal at Cehave not been found adapted to agri dar, that are improving in quality every foot that they are extended into the solid mountains. culture without irrigation. And in those places where crops have been raised without artificial watering, INTERESTED. attempts are being made to bring streams upon them, as irrigation is really a necessity in this Territory to full and continuous crops. The BUTTER-MAKING. SALT LAKE COUNTY, water flow has increased with the May 12th, 1881 occupation and cultivation of the Editor Deservet News: soil, new springs have broken out in many places and the streams have greatly enlarged in volume. There Having been requested by the Salt Lake Board of Trade to furnish an article for publication on butter-making, we submit to you the folare yet many places of large area in Utah that remain barren, because no stream can be led to them and Complaints are often heard abou the scarcity of good home-mad the scarcity of good home-made butter in our market, and many people wonder why it is so. The causes which lead to the production of so much poor butter are very ap-parent, when we look into the mat-ter and ascertain what is really rethey are not of the nature to produce anything without irrigation. Notwithstanding the) productiveindustry of our people, we do import a great many articles of food Among quisite for the production of a good article. Many of our butter makers are without experience in the art, besides lacking the proper facilities for successfully carrying on the busi-ness. We therefore hereby take the liberty to suggest a few rules and directions, obtained from first-class members the observe our imports are the following, with practical butter-makers, the observ-

solid work than the pure or mixed imported breeds. Of sheep, the Merino, the Leicester, and the Cotswold, these crossed with common sheep are most numerous. Of swine, the Chester White, Berk-shire. Poland-China, Suffolk and Of swine, the Chester White, Berk-shire, Poland-China, Suffolk and

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CHARLES V. PENROSE, EDITOR. To make soft or hard iron depends upon the temperature of the fur-nace; but the quality of the iron, hard or soft steel, depends upon the quality of the ore from which it is The committee on Dairy Produce. J. F. SNEDAKER, Chairman.

Again, should our Board of Trade undertake to organize a company for BY TELEGRAPH the manufacture of iron, the Board of Directors should not be led PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LARS. voted to this cereal more than to any other. Oats comes next, then corn, barley follows, and rye in small pro-portion; a little buckwheat is also

ollowing communication: within a radius of six miles, there State. seems to be every prerequisite for the manufacture of iron and steel of every description. There is a good location with suf-

ficient water. There is plenty of building rock for the erection of blast and puddling furnaces within a quarter of a mile. There is clay for making common brick in the city, out of which the bricks were made for the buildings now there

EVENING NEWS, and better qualities for thorough good butter-makers still stick to the him at breakfast on Thursday. Notwithstanding Mr. Maples opera season at Her Majesty's well. His first debutante is Gabbi, who appeared in "A Critics speak of her effort is dec

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nothing left for use as a lever to compel the republic to treat her manufactures with some degree of consideration. HAVERLY'S ORIGINAL AND ONLY

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C. S. HALL, District Poundk West Portage, May 14, 1981.

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HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One bay MARE, 2 years old, left hird foot white, T > on left shoulder. One brown HORSE, 2 years old, star in face, J on left shoulder, left hind foot white. One sorrel MARE, blazed face, hind lease



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New York, Both Resign. In the Senate to-day the Vice-President laid before the Senate the

who not many years ago would have scoffed at the idea of returning to

manufactures with some degree of consideration. Just now times are terribly dull in northern towns. Americans who have travelled through Yorkshire and Lancashire and Yorkshire and Midland railroads traverse a perfect live of industry, but the hum for some time past has been ominously faint. At Leeds the woolen trade is suffering grievously and Bradford is even in a worse plight. The iron trade is also affected, the Belgian and German forges being formidable competitors, and at Nottingham, Birmingham, Coventry, and other places furtuer south the stagnation is very marked. You can well un-derstand, therefore, that the new French duties are regarded with alarm, more especially as English exports to the United States show a steady falling off in consequence of your prohibitory tariff. It has become clear to politicians of both parties, the extreme doctrinarians of course excepted, that unless some-thing is done and done quickly, Eng-lish trade will be serious-ly if not permanently injured. The advocates of a retaliatory policy of "reciprocity of tariffs," as it has been aptly defined, are making great headway among the manufacturers and artisans, and I know as a matter of fact that influential politicians who not many years ago would have scoffed at the idea of returning to WHAT DOES THIS MEANT Conkling and Platt, Senators from



espect, your obedient servant, (Signed) ROSCOE CONKLING.

This communication caused great sensation which was heighten-



SENATE CHAMBER, May 16, 1881. Sir-I have forwarded to the Gov-

AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON, May 16, 1881. Sir-Will you please announce to the Senate that my resignation as senator of the United States from the State of New York has been forwarded to the Governor of the

I have the honor to be, with great

ness of our soil and the well known the extent of each annually given in round numbers: Bacon, 800,000 lbs.; hams, 150,000, lbs.; lard, 155,000; cheese,700,000; beans, 400,000; crackers, 8,000; starch, 90,000; tea, 500,000; coffee, 875,000;sugar, 4,000,000;syru[-, 25,000; candy, 130,000; currants, 120,-60); raisins, 100,000; tobacco, 300,000; mustard, 3,000; canned meats, fruits fish, ollve oil, pickles, etc., are also imported in considerable quantities, with other articles in common use which, like some of the foregoing, p ay not be correctly classified under

the head of "food." We do export some agricultural products, such as flour, wheat, potatoes, also eggs, butter, dried f uits, wool,etc. We have shipped considera-ble wheat to California for the Europcan trade and some direct to England. Our exportation of eggs reaches about a million and a table doesn's annually, and of po-tatoes about 300 car-loads, dried fruit — peaches, apples, apricots, plums, etc., about eighty carloads a year. Our potatoes are in great de-mand, both east and west, and only the high freights hinder them from toing exported in immense quanti-ties. Lucern seed is now an article of export, although it is only a few years since we had to import it from years and years in the program time of the program to program to program to the program time of the program time of the program tis the progr reaches about a million and a

With great respect, your obedient ervant,

(Signed) T. C. PLATT.

Interesting Cablegrams. NEW YORK, 16.—The following comes from London: At the mo-ment when the great question ap-pears to be almost settled a very

disturbing telegram comes from Athens. It is asserted therein that the Porte covertly assisted by Aus-tria and Germany intends to prevent a peaceful settlement. It is stated further, that England's isolation enourages the three empires to set-Balkan question as they The Bulgarian troubles are choose. The Bulgarian troubles are associated with this idea. It is now

considered certain that Alexander's oup de ctat is virtually a transfer of Bulgaria to Russian dictation. with

ince of which are indispensably ne One of the very first an i most important rules is cleanliness. The milk, while being extracted from the cows, should be kept as clean as possible, and quickly strained through a fine strainer (a cotton cloth is the best) into bright, sweet vessels, not cld, rusty tin pans; well glazed stone or earthen ware, or the granite iron ware being the best. The milk next needs a suitable play

to set it away for creaming; about the best place for this is a cellar a cool, well ventilated cellar, but where there is no good cellar we may substitute for it, in this country of many cool mountain stream, to give an impulse to no section a or springs, what is commonly term. ed a "spring house," which is a frame or log shanty built over a that the tory opposition to him is not based on theistic grounds, but not based on theistic grounds, but of many cool mountain sta

cent. on French wines, and one of 50 per cent. on French silks. The crowd of persons on the look out for investment has not lessened, and even Spanish and Peruvian bonds are looking up. Sound Amer-ican securities are dearer than they were last week, and it only needs firmness in Wall Street to cause a rise in prices. I am informed that

rise in prices. I am informed that the June dividends on Atlantic and

Great Western will be equal to over 7 per cent. on the present price. These bonds are now largely bought for investment. The crop of Jay Gould rumors less prolific this week than usual, but the Pall Mall Gazette publishes an article dwelling on his great influ ence in monetary circles, and won tering what he means eventually to make of it. The Vanderbilt stocks are all higher this afternoon. The new 41 Pennsylvania bonds find no purchasers here among the general

public, but are left entirely to speclative brokers.

Lord Shrewsbury will marry Mrs. Munday, with whom he eloped a short time ago, as soon as her hus-Some circumstances connecte Salisbury's election to the band procures a divorce. His lord-ship has already settled a large sum leadership of the tory peers are not generally known. It is noted that Cairns took care to mention at Mon-day's meeting that the peers were only choosing their own leader in the upper house. The meaning of this meaning is that a meaning of of money upon her. People wonder by what means the lady's brother so quickly discovered the fugitive's hiding place on the continent, and the upper house. The meaning of this remark is that a majority of the tory party are anxious to secure the next premiership for Stafford North-cote. The Duke of Richmond is umong those who favor him. Dreary

Oh, What a Cough !

cote. The Duke of Richmond is imong those who favor him. Dreary days on the land bill continue. John Bright has regained the good will of the Irish party by his splendid qeech on Monday. Shaw's speech is calculated to disturb the decision of the Irish members who promised to follow Parnell on refraining Will you heed the warning? The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease Con sumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cls., to run the risk and do nothing from voting on the second reading. Parnell's policy is flercely denounced by Mitchell and Keary, and strongly opposed in letters by Duyer, Gray and Blennerhassett, all mem-bers of Parliament. The most damcts., to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cur. will cure your Cough. It never fails. This ex-plains why more than a million bot-tles were sold the past year. It re-lieves Croup, and whooping Cough at once. Mothers do not be without it. For lame Back, Side or Chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Moore, Allen & Co. 4 aging criticisms have been those of the Archbishop of Cashel, whose last rejoinder to Parnell will seriouslast rejoinder to Parnell will serious-ly affect the latters policy, and pro-bably reduce his supporters to a mere fraction. Though the Irish party are desperate they are not dissolved. No doubt they will form renewed combinations when the bill is in

BARER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain in Mas and Beast. For the externally and internally. committee. The Government has

The most wonderful and marvelou success, in cases where persons are sick or pining away from a condition of miscrableness, that no one knows what ails them, (profitable patients for doctors,) is obtained by the use of Hop Bitters. They begin to cure from the first dose and keep it up ther the government seriously intends attempting to carry the bill. The exclusion of Bradlaugh from the House surprised that gentleman; he hoped for a great scene in order until perfect health and strength is restored. Whoever is afflicted in this way need not suffer, when they can get Hop Bitters. See "Truths" and "Proverbs" in another column.

DIED.

Of Diphtheria in Loran, May 5th, 18 DEN M. turin son vin son of James Burgess and bert, aged 8 years, 11 months, and 20 days.

In the 19th Ward, Salt Lake City, May 41 1851, of Diphtheria, SILAS G. CARR, you est son of Alexander and Frances Carr, a

1 year, 9 months, and 15 days. Also on May 12th, WILLIAM H., son of Alexander and Frances Carr, ag

One sorred MARE, blazed face, hind legs white nearly to knees, little white on right front foot, HR combined on left shoulder, small colt with her. One dark bay or brown HORSE, 2 years old, star in face, left front and left hind foot white, illegible brand on left thigh. One dark fron gray MARE, about 4 years old, HR combined on left shoulder, small colt

th her. One light red bull CALF. One red COW, point of horns sawed off, un-ar half crop in right car, crop off left, H or

our nair crop in right ear, crop off left, H on left side G on left hip. One red COW, 3 years old, hole in right ear, crop and slit in right, JH combined on right hip, small calf with her. One red and white HEIFER, 2 years old, crop off right ear, under half crop off left and label in left ear, James Frew, Facker's bridge, 4 combined on left hip.

J The above described animals, if not claimed and taken away within ten days from date, will be sold at public sale on Tuesday, May with, 1681, at 10 clock p. m., at the district pound, Logan, Utah. A. CROCKETT, District Poundkeeper. Logan, May 14, *1881.

ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: One dark iron gray 2 year old horse COLT, branded with Spanish brand on left thigh. If not claimed on or before May 22nd, 1881, will be sold to the highest bidder, at the es-tray pound in Pangultoh, at 10 o'clock a.m. A. DE LONG, District Poundkeeper. Pangultoh, May 12, 1881.

ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION.

One small brown HORSE, about 4 years old, white "spot in forehead, branded Z on left thigh or hip. The above described animal if not claimed within ton days, will be sold Tuesday, May 24th, 1861, 2 p. m., at the Estray Pound, Brig-ham City.

A. MADSON, District Pour Brigham City, May 14th, 1881. ESTRAY NOTICE.



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One red and white spotted STHER, 4 years old, branded DI turned upside down on left hip, upper and underslope off left car to a point, crop off right. Which, if not claimod, will be sold May 19, 1461, at 1 o'clook, p.m., at the Batray Pound, at Manti, Banpete County, Utah. JENS HANSEN, District Poundkeeper. Manti, May,9, 1881.

NOTICE!

HE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKders of the UTAH CENTRAL RAIL DAD COMPANY, for the election of Direces for the omning year, will be held at the

moret National Bank, Salt Lake City, U. T., JUNE 4th, 1981, 10 a. m. GRORGE SWAN.

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committee. The Government has been making private overtures to the tories to declare "urgency" for the land bill. This was, of course, re-fused. One effort will be made to close debate on Monday. It is ex-pected that all other business will be made to give way to the bill in committee. The Bradlaugh affair is shelved for the present. It is regarded as doubtful whe-ther the government seriously MI#安政人田LEN SAS

