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AGRICULTURE AND MINING IN MONTANA

THE Montana Post in a recent issue

has a leading article on agriculture, in which the editor ranks that pursuit as next in importance to quartz mining. "The fact is patent to-day that we are more indebted to our farmers than to any other class of our community for bringing within the means of all, most of the comforts and luxuries of life. Potatoes have fallen from eighty cents to two and three cents per pound; barley and wheat from thirty to six, and other vegetables, grains and esculents have declined in a corresponding ratio.
Flour, from prices ranging at from \$50 to \$150 per hundred, now resolve its maximum at \$15 for best brance and the best is manufactured from our own wheat, and in our own mills."

praise to agriculture and is encouraging to farmers. It states that all bulbous regetables grown there are greatly superior in size and quality to those produced in the States, and that their crops of wheat are equal in quality and superior in quantity to those grown in Western Canada or Southern Michigan.

"It is not to be disguised," the article states, "that, during the past three years our farmers have suffered greatly from the ravages of grasshoppers and early frosts. The first is an evil incident to all new countries; for the last, aside from the introduction of winter wheat grops, there is no remedy but submission and hope. Frost will appear earlier some years than others, but it is a consolation to know that the chances, as proved thus far, are as favorable for escaping as incurring them. We regard the grassopper scourge as temporary."

We like the cheerful, sensible tone in which the editor speaks of the difficulties farmers have to contend with inthat country; but as to agriculture being second in importance to quarts. mining in Montana, we feel convinced | The people of Spain demand it, and that if he continues to reside there, and should any future ruler be so unwise as pursuit than gold mining of any kind, quartz included. It is popular just now in the mining Territories and in Nevada to attach great importance to mining. and to give it the preference over everything else. This was the case for years in California. A man who spouted treeson would have been as popular a few years ago in California as one who would speak disparagingly of mining. The delusion has not entirely passed away there yet; but that pursuit is not idelized as it once was. Men can admit that there are other labors that pay as well as gold digging, and it is now freely stated that California's future prosperity must not be left to depend on the products of her gold mines, rich as they undoubtedly have been; her people must develope her agricultural and manufacturing resources. This is the proper view.

In this Territory we have proved most thoroughly that greater prosperity, happiness and comfort are to be obtained from the judicious cultivation of the soil than the precarious pursuit of mining. If our people had allowed themselves to be diverted from their labors by the excitementabout gold mines which has prevailed in our sister Territories, the condition of this Terrifory would have been very different to what it is to-day. But in this respect we have proved an example to surrounding communities, and the wise counsel which has dictated the policy by which the people of Utah bave been guided, will yet be fully vindicated and freely seknowledged, and warm ma

Montana can do no better than to encourage the development of her agricultural resources. The editor admits this when he says that

"Notwithstanding the many discouragements arising from these causes, and the usual consequences of aban-doned ranches, we are fully satisfied that every farmer in the Territory who has persisted in business has, on the whole, persisted in business has, on the whole, a large balance to show in favor of agri-

"We are happy to helieve that there is no one pursuit in Montana which offers greater inducements to new settlers than that of agriculture." WOLLSH ASE WE SEE TO

PROBABLE FUTURE OF SPAIN ny hold by the Lon Prices, necord The changes contemplated, by the leaders of the Spanish revolution, in the government of the people and the useless weed; but this discovery is like said the yield or butter at the friend are lightly in best an article of considerable with a little snow the friend are lightly in best at all ingredients. fully and successfully carried out will elevate Spain from the position of a any other European nation, and place her in the front rank of progress and reform, Like all the monarchies of Continental Europe the sovereigns and growth of these stalks in his garden, aristocratic classes of Iberia have carried and began bestowing his special energy and the same, at leisure and ill will upon the same, at leisure

has been strictly on the narrow guage The phorism that "every evil carries its of hours" from to be exemplified in the history of the Spanish people. The long continued course of injustice, exaction and oppression to which they have been subjected has at last awak ened them to a sense of their wrongs tion of a new system of government more in accordance with the advanced ideas of the age. Their present revolution is one of the most remarkable re-and almost bloodless manner in which they have overthrown a dynasty which has been established about three hundred years a line was a line

The future form of the Government, whether monarchial or republican, is still undecided, but the Provisional Government has already abolished some grievances under which the people have labored, and whether they shall hereafter decide to have a ming or a presi-The article throughout awards high dent to be at the head of the govern-raise to agriculture and is encouraging ment, the following reforms will in all probability be introduced: Universal suffrage, liberty of worship, liberty of instruction, liberty of peaceful reunion and association, liberty of printing without special legislation; administrative decentralization, which will devolve authority on the municipalities and the provinces; trial by jary in criminal matters; unity of jurisdiction in all branches of the administration of justice; judicial immutability; individnal security of domicile and correspondence, and abolition of the punishment

In addition to this a decree has been issued extinguishing the order of Jesuits in Spain and its colonies, and for the confiscation of all its temporalities; the a depres dissolving the Guardia Rurale, a body created by Isabella's government to enforce its tyrannical de-

The majority of these contemplated referms will no doubt be carried out. energetic men pay proper attention to to attempt to deprive them of rights and farming, it will not take many years to liberties, he may share the fate of Mound Fort at 3 pint.; convince him, as well as thousands of Queen Isabella, for the Spaniards are others, that it is in every way a more now awake to the fact of how easy a Taylor. We have had excellent meetimportant, remunerative and ennobling thing it is to give an obnoxious ruler ings and find a generally increased desire marching orders.

The abolition of the Jesuits is a great good done for Spain; and should it be the Provisional Junta will deserve the eternal gratitude of the Spanish people. The nation once rid of these high priests of despotism, ignorance and slavery, one of the great, and probably the greatest bar to its progress will have been completely cenquered.

Much yet remains to be done before the nation will be happy and prosperous. The condition of the peasantry of Spain is said to be little in advance of the peasantry of France, at the time the latter, under the name of the "Jacque rie" committed such fearful outrages on the rich landed proprietors and aristocracy of that country. In addition to this the crops of the past season, owing to the prolonged drouth, were almost a total failure, and the land is consequently swarming with beggars. The social condition of the people being so wretched, and the country still in an unsettled condition, the wisest legislation will be that prevails in many places concerning necessary to prevent wide-spread rapine, us as a people. We extend a cordial inpillage and cruelty.

If, when a permanent form of Gov-brament is again established, the wise and liberal policy of the present Pro-visional Government be carried out, and Dear Sin- I enclose our draft on New and liberal policy of the present Provisional Government be carried out, and measures be introduced for the premotion of trade and commerce and the immediate development of the almost boundless resources of the country, there is reason to hope and believe that Spain will in a brief space, regain her lost prestige, and again take a leading their works in the Pyramids of America—Salt Lake City—which is the works

# EDITORIAL SUMMARY.

A new textile material has been discovered in California, or rather, it has just been discovered that a plant, long well known, can be converted into a bia, and, moreover, while the telegraph new textile material, similar to and eemingly as valuable and useful as hemp. This plant is the Malva Rotundifolia, or in plain English the ordinary mallow so common in the hedges in some parts of England, and which is known to the children there as "cheeses," or "cheesecakes," This plant ness and peace. ifornia on the low valley tious-from hot to dry and warm, but in lands, and has been looked upon as a the aggregate the crops beve been good useless weed; but this discovery is like and the yield of butter and the arge

The discovery of its textile properties mas, and come in, to wish you a happy non-progressive nation, for which she was made, as we learn from the Sacra- New Year, for the world is our neighbor, has longer been notorious than probably mento Union, in the following manner. and I am yours. "A German who is living modestly, as Germans do, in a little house and garden outside of Sau Jose, considered by the dense Continental Europe the sovered and began below the same, at leisure their Conservative notions to the highest them off and throwing them upon heaps or over the fence.

Their efforts in so doing have the heat met conquered all of them been greatly sided by the power of the when, one day, in moving a partially rotted heap, he broke one of the stalks in such a manner as to cut his fingel. Roman Church, of which Spain for two or three centuries, has been the chief in such a manner as to cut his finget. He discovered the sharp, strong thread the chief that did it, and at the same time the combination of aristocratic and priestly had considered the bark. Spain have been very limited, and the same time the bark administration of the national affairs has industrial important of this discovery has been described the static many of our friends and become with the first many of our friends and become mile, and the first many of our friends and become with the first many of our friends and become with the first many of our friends and become with the first many of our friends and become with the first many of our friends and become with the first many of our friends and become with the first many of our friends and become with the first many of our friends and become with the first many of our friends and become with the first many of our friends and become with the first many of our friends and become mile, and the first many of our friends and become many with the first many of our friends and become many with the first many of our friends and become many with the first many of our friends and become of the first many of our friends and become of the first manner as to cut his finget. He discovered the sharp, strong the discovered the static manner as to cut his finget. He discovered the sharp, strong the discovered the static manner as to cut his finget. He discovered the sharp, strong the discovered the static manner as to cut his finget. He discovered the static manner as to cut his finget. He discovered the static manner as to cut his finget. He discovered the static manner as to cut his finget. He discovered the static manner as to cut his finget. He discovered the static manner as to cut his finget. He discovered the static manner as to cut his finget. He discovered the static manner as to cut his finget. He discovered the static manner as to cut his finget. He discovered the static manner as to

this State the value of \$1,20,000 or the grain crop alone, the foreign bagging being subject to a duty of thirty per cent. ad valorem."

This plant is, without doubt, wel and farmers; and if it does already grow in abundance in our Territory, it sould

Who'll try the experiment? Correspondence.

EDEN CITY, Ogden Valley,

City ou Salarday Had on a top of this valley. While passing Centreville met George Leavett, Sanford Porter, of Morgan county, Edward Stevenson, jr. and others, on their way to "our Dixie, they having been called to take mission to that place. Others Life Fere and all are feeling well and much interested in the Land of Cotton.

N. T. Porter, of Centreville, has man-ufactured 2,000 gallons of syrup from the Chinese augar cane, and three other mills have been doing good business there. Fifteen mills at Bountiful have also done a good business in this beautiful cane-growing county. At Farmington three mills have made about 5,500 gallons of this useful article in sprup. that has so much blessed our isolated Territory, so far away from the land of

On Sabbath morning, Nov. 1st, I St. Paul, 6.—The Republican major-passed down Weber river to where the ity in the state is 12,000. Negro Suff-Sand Ridge road is intercepted, on my rage was carried by six thousand. Don-way to Ogden city. The Weber bettom, nelly was defeated, Wilson, Democrat, brush fences something more suitable to cavalry raised by the State, for service the present advancement of our thrifty against the Indians.

I attended meeting in the Tabernacle, North Ogden, and met with the Saints at 7 p.m., where I met Elder John to build up Zion, and the people are in for co-operation, not only of mercantile, but of other associations.

Elder Taylor states that his contract e only fruit of the late revolution, on the railroad, excepting about one million feet of lumber, is about filled, and in a few days he expects to put 80 men on Sharp & Young's contract. On Menday 2d, I passed over the

most of the men are out on the railroad, and almost every family has the whooping cough. There are some thirty-six families in this place. As I drove into it I saw hay stacks, and ricks very abundant; I cast my eyes right and left and in front to behold grain stacks. Many wife of Frederick Giles, and daugh-or corn stacks, but not even a vestage of years, 5 months and 26 days. She was born in a straw stack could be seen. On enqui- Irchester, Northamptonshire, England. ry I found that the hoppers had paid too many visits here. President Ballantyne and most of the male members of the ward are off on the ratiroad, to procure their winter supplies.

We have received the following communication from a gentleman of position in the State of New York, and give it to our readers as an evidence of the spirit vitation to the writer to give us a "shake

York for five dollars, which please credit and send me the daily DESERET News, for we are waiting to give you a shake of hands, by and by, on our way Our section furnished some of the first

converts to the Mormon brotherhood— Parish and Patter—and we hope to see der of modern times.

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ceived, for you are shaking hands with New York, San Francisco, the Galf of California and the mouth of the Columcircles a world, time is no longer the separator of nations, and thus, Salt Lake ity is not isolated nor alone.

The master of all labor nears you, and soon the Iron Horse will bear down or you with his golden harvests.
The world's greatest want is production, and, consequently, the more men, women and children, the more happi-With us, the season has been

MALAD CITY, Nov. 3, 1868.

few lines may not be anise from the Community of the comm quarter. Our city was surveyed last fall, by Bro. Stephen White, of Brigham City, but many of the settlers did not then wish to conform to the rules of the

ing me that the soil is rich and good. A number that came in with this past them my old friend and brother, Isaac

well. The inhabitants of Malad City methods of Welsh. The Irdinan made application to me to have Welsh meetings on Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. I granted the request, and must say that we are having good times every Sunday, at 2 p.m. and at 6 p.m. We had a missionary last Sunday, Bro. Edwards from Ogden. He preached in English in the afternoon, and in Welsh in the evening fternoon, and in Welsh in the evening. paid us a visit this Summer. He was

quite pleased to see the improvement made in Malad precinct in so short a Bro. Jehn Nelson's grist mill will be running about the 15th of this month. OANIMOU GOD WINAD

DANIEL DANIELS. For the Deseret Evening News By Telegraph.

GENERAL

On Saturday evening I partook of the kind hospitality of bro. Philo Allen, who has also taken part of his family on their way to "Dixie" and in a few weeks will take the remaining portion weeks will take the remaining portion the surrant case; this ends the special case.

to fill his appointment. It is pleasant to see the general willingness of those called to this Southern Mission to abandon comfortable homes, feeling to honor morning of the third, in Putnam countyrie Daly... the call from our prophet, Brigham, the ty; but few people present. O'Baldwin Corrigan.... Berty O'M Sw Paul, 6. The Republican major-

to the junction of those roads, is nearly being elected to Congress.

St. Louis, 6.—Governor Crawford of Kansas, has resigned, and been commisquired to substitute for dirt roofs and sloned a Colonel of a new regiment of

GROCERIES.

London, 6.—The Standard, a Conser-valive organ, ascribes the disparagement of Reverdy Johnson by the Radicals here, to his admiration of England. Accounts have been received to-day of a dreadful rathroad collision yesterday, near Newburn, Wales, in which several passengers were killed and many in-

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mountain ten miles, to Eden city, and held meeting in the evening, which was quite well attended, considering that most of the men are out on the railroad.

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In Salt Lake City, Nov. 4, of Asthma and in-flammation, Eliza M., the beloved wife of John J. H. Tompson, late from Birmingham, England,-Mill, Star please copy.

She lived and died a faithful Saint, and leaves a husband and three children with numerous friends to mourn her loss. Com.

Mill, Star please copy. In Franklin, Oct. 29, 1868, George Lee, aged

Person to and 2 days.

Becaused was born in Rigby, Nottingham,
England; he acted as leacher in this place for several years. He was laboring on the Central Pacific Railroad a few days previous to his death and returned home sick. He died among his friends; leaving a wife and six children. His career was honorable and he died respected by his neighbors and acquaintances for his manly course in life and his devotion to the truth Com.-Mill. Star please copy.

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