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the principles of the gospel, there- of the west. I rather like it. sionary field. Our numbers are hanna River. dition of a few more teachers.

withe work that has to be done in | The seeds are very small, a spooning for their dead.

Respectfully, &c.,

brions Meetings-I. Dow-Tobacco Culture, etc.

COLUMBIA, Lancaster Co., Pa., Feb. 9, 1877. Millor Deseret News:

the like.

erful testimonies, good impres- here is the cooler of the two.

for a few days.

Id Zion's church, sometimes and a half acress. the Lutheran Church, near walls lie sleeping the reof my father and grand-Samuel and Christian Mus-100 can appreciate my feelwhile bearing testimony to th so near their sepulchre.

ty of additional school-houses cold discourse.

erected for the accommoda- While profit and loss is plainly fin of our children in educational visible on the face of most all we atters, an item, by the by, that meet on the street, yet they have not receive too much attention an old fashioned way of recognizing and nodding to one another, Y. M. M. I. A. holds forth including strangers, which is in week for the benefit of those strange contrast with the stiff desire to school themselves in "don't-care-a-groat-for-you" style

preparing themselves for the The ice is leaving the Susque-

otas great as they might be, still Tobacco is becoming the chief hose who do attend with a desire product of this county and other qualify themselves for future parts of the State. Drying houses sefulness are making commend- are to be seen in every direction, ble progress, and I think I am safe and barns and other outhouses are a saying a desire is springing up in used for the same purpose. The the hearts of many of those who product of 1875 for this county have not yet identified themselves alone was valued at \$1,500,000. with that society to avail them- The estimated value for the year selves of some of the many oppor- 1876 is put down at \$2,000,000. It is unities given thereby to the youth | raised much like corn, but requires of Zion. In connection with our a great deal more attention. Nor heological class we have instituted is it as depleting to the soil as it is a night school, which convenes said to be by some. A gentleman three evenings a week. This is in at Strasburg told me that for twelve charge of efficient teachers and successive years he raised tobacco seems to take well with quite a on a piece of land near his home number of the youth of this place. which received no manure or other or Sunday school is in a thriving fertilizer whatever, except the natndition, if one is allowed to judge ural washing from the street, and by the number of scholars in at- that the last crop was better than endance and the exercises indulg- previous ones. It meets with a very ed in by the different classes. Per- ready local market. Buyers all the aps an improvement would be the way from California come here to purchase it. It is certainly very Last Sunday we had the pleasure profitable to the raiser and again to a visit from Bros. Smith, Dur- the middle men and manipulators. um, Mortasen, and Harris, of Par- The kind that is raised here is soleowan, Iron County, also Bros. ly for smoking purposes. If it was Special Rates and attention given to the MeBride and Willson, of Richfield, deemed expedient to grow it in Sevier County, who were visiting Utah, all the necessary information as in the capacity of home mission- as to its cultivation could no doubt aries. The citizens convened in be easily obtained through Hon. the Social Hall at 10 a.m. and 2 George Q. Cannon. It yields from p.m., when we had the pleasure of 1,500 to 2,200 lbs.—stripped from the stening to the above-named stem-to the acre in this old soil Elders discoursing upon the princi- and is now selling for 25 cents per ples of union, also the necessity of lb. for wrappers. The leaves nearwas a people becoming self-sus- est the ground are used for fillers, mining. Allusion was also made and sell for five cents per pound.

the Temple at St. George for the ful will plant an acre. It can be had many thousands who have passed for \$1 per pound. Connecticut behind the vail without a knowl- broad leaf is the best, it being the edge of the great latter-day work. largest leaf, finest flavor and tex-At 8.30 p.m. the Saints re-assembled ture, and in consequence comand had the pleasure of listening to mands the highest price. By ex-Eller Brigham Young, jun. (late of porting silk and tobacco, a formid-St George), upon the necessity of able offset to our imports might be observing the Sabbath day, setting maintained. The seed is mixed forth in a clear and spirited manner with flour and meal and sown as the responsibility resting upon the early as possible in prepared beds, prents of children to train their made up of very fine pulverized depring up in the principles of the soil. When the plants are about opel, which would lead them in two inches high and have three or paths of truth, etc. The Saints four leaflets, they are then ready to lene, as elsewhere, are greatly re- set out for cultivation, which must at the completion of the be done from the middle of May to in St. George, and feel the middle of June, twenty to hundantly paid for their liberality twenty-four inches apart one way wards the erection of that holy and three and a half to four feet the sliftce. A company is now being other. Plant in the evening or are limited in this city for the purpose on cloudy damp day, as they are going to the Temple and officiat- tender, like cabbages, and need shelter for a day or two from the hot sun. When the seed pod is ROBT. W. HEYBORNE. seen, about two inches must be broken off. They "snap like a pipe stem." Soon after this suckers will appear; they must be broken off about twice in the season. Let from eight to fourteen inches remain on the stalk. When ripe, about the middle of September to the middle of October, the leaf changes color some, and will snap lince my last writing we have if folded or pressed between the hard to obtain a public fingers, and becomes gummy. The lang in the numerous places ad- average height of the stock is about and Lancaster. It is two and a half feet. Cut or saw it that the San Franciscans are down and let it lie in the field an All all the hour or so, till it wilts a little. The of October and November, sun must not be permitted to blisearthquake season in that lo- ter it, else it becomes brittle. From The winter is the revival the field it is taken to the dry son in this country, so that the house and hung up to season, and mehes are nightly occupied with along in December and January, lous meetings, while the halls or later, it is taken down and the school-houses are being used leaves stripped from the stem, the yceums, concerts, night schools, wrappers and fillers tied up separately and so on till it is fixed ready week we held three meetings for market. Tobacco has its para-Marletta and Maytown-sub- site, like many other plants, etc. first principles of the gospel -the tobacco worm, which must be destroyed. This is the same three-eighths ladies, goodjat- latitude as that of Salt Lake City, on, rich flow of the Holy Spirit, and if any difference the climate

Hope to have more such I have seen some very fine tobacco raised in Utah, and am of er Whitney is now visiting a the opinion that it can be made mal friend in Washington City, more profitable there than here, meeting in Marietta was in One man will cultivate about two

> All well. Respectfully, &c., A. MILTON MUSSER.

--- Gov. Hendricks is reported to have said to Judge David Davis, "Well, there's one thing about that the eccentric Lorenzo Louisiana crowd—I don't want any bening remarks are building. position or interest of mine to delening remarks were, "This pend upon testimony from that day and a cold house, and State on either side."

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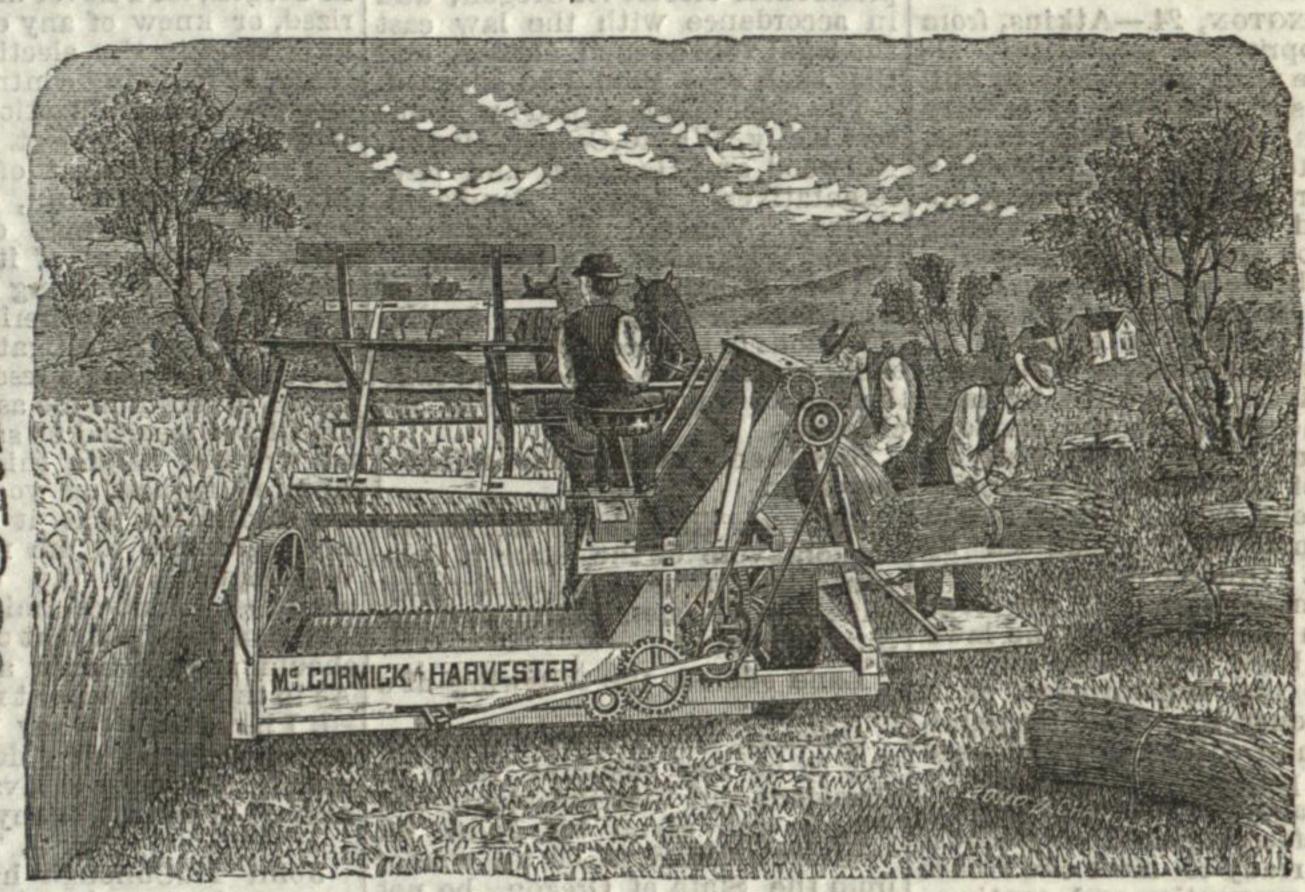
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