in fine order the first year by manuring, plowing two or three times during the season, to destroy the weeds and thoroughly cleanse the ground. In the fall law off the plot and fence it in with a good strong fence; then mark off the walks, giving everything a good liberal space, so that nothing may seem cramped in the luture .-At the same time mark off the ground for every kind of fruit at good, proportional distances-a place for the Asparagus bed, a part for Strawberry beds, and indeed everything that is to be planted, to remain.

ADVANTAGE OF SYSTEMATICALLY LAYING OFF THE GROUND.

By taking this method, when the trees are grown to their full size they will have their full space and not be huddled too close togetherwhich is often the case when this precaution is not taken in planting.

Regarding the different vegetables to occupy matter of taste; but when a garden is once commenced upon the foregoing system, it will surely follow that every good fruit and vegetable, sooner or later, will there find a place under the best cultivation.

monomo [For the Deseret News. Our Native Hop.

By the politeness of Mr. McKnight I have been presented with a variety of the Hop-the true Green Grape of the Kentish hop-garden .-This variety-which I have not seen beforewith the true Canterbury White Grape and the Early White Grape, are precisely the same as the three best variaties of cultivated Hops in Kent.

As these varieties in England return to the old wild Flemish habit, when uncultivated, and are here in their true character, it may be a question for the botanist to decide whether or not this is the natural region of the Hop; or, have these varieties been brought here at a former period by travelers? I am inclined to believe the former. E. SAYERS.

The hops above referred to were brought to us by Mr. Thomas Fenton, of the 6th Ward, who gathered them in the mountains. They are the finest specimens of the hop that we have ever seen. The dimensions of one out of a bunch was: length, three inches; circumference, three inches. In flavor they are not inferior to the best flavored varieties. From observation, we are disposed to coincide with the opinion of Mr. Sayers-that the hop is a native of the Rocky mountains.

The article printed in the News two or three weeks since, from the pen of Mr. Sayers, on the cultivation of the hop in England, was designed to call the attention of our people to the subject, as deserving of more consideration than had as as yet been bestowed upon it.

In England, besides being considered a most active tonic and indispensable in the manufacture of ales and porter, the hop is also extensively used in dying, to set colors, for which alam is commonly used here.

Though largely cultivated in the States, there is not sufficient care taken with the hop to bring it to a superior degree of excellence in size and flavor; nor has it received due attention from agricultural journals. We desire to see the hop more generally cultivated and at least a little labor bestowed to tring it to moderate perfection.

We have noticed, the present year, that the hop vines have suffered seriously from the incursions of the small green caternillars; but more thorough cultivation will doubtless prove the best preventive against these attacks.

Married:

At Santa Clara, Washington County, Utah Territory, July 20, 1859, by Bishop William Crosby, Mr. LUCIAN FULLER and Miss ANN LEY, both of Santa Clara.

Died:

In this city, Aug. 25, of consumption, MARY, daughter of William and Mary Mosley, and wife of Harrison Sperry, aged 24 years, 5 months and 4 days.

The deceased was born in Staffordsbire, England; emigrated to Nauvoo in 1843; was baptised into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Winter Quarters, 1847; came to G.S.L. City, 1848; and married October 27, 1852.

She honored the gospel which she embraced; was a true and affectionate wife and a kind and tender mother. She was beloved by all who knew her, and will long be remembered for her acts of kindness and charity. She endured her sickness without complaint; was resigned to the providence of God, and died strong in the faith of a giorious resurrection.

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ESTRAY HEIFER.

CIAME into my inclosure a few days since, a red year-U ling HEIFER, about three years old, some white on forehead, belly and flan s .- brand not legible. THOMAS HIGHAM. 20th Ward. 26-2

NOTICE. NAME into my inclosure, August 8, a three year old red U STEER, white spot on the forehead, the bush of the talloff.

The owner is requested to pay charges and take it away. DANIEL HENDRIX, 12 h Ware.

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[For the D seret News.]

CITIZENS OF UTAH.

CAMP. ROUND PRAIRIE U. T., en route for Fort Leavenworth. August 20, 1859.

EDITOR OF DESERET NEWS-SIR:-

Inclosed is the itinerary of my route from Genoa to Camp Flove,-the distances, in going from Camp Floyd to Genoa being read from bottom to top, and the words "right" and "left hand" reversed. As an error in figure, or of remark, might lead to serious consequences, I will thank you to see that a correct copy is printed.

Respectfully your obedient servant.

J. H. SIMPSON. Capt. Top'l Eng'r.

ITINERARY

the garden, their culture and the like will be a Of Return Route of Captain James H. Simpson, Topographical Engineers, from Genoa, in Carson Valley, to Comp Floyd, U. T., between the 24th of June and 5th August, 1859.

between the 24th of June and 5th August, 1859	•			* 101	
LOCALITIES.	TERMEDIALE	GENOA	W. OD.	WATER.	GRASS
Genoa	I		W	W	G
Carson City China Town	132		W	W	G
Ford of Carson River	117	251	w	w	G
Road keeps in Valley of Carson River, with sight deviations for 25 miles; wood, water and grass can be found at convenient			18	2	
points	25	51	W	w	G
South shore of South Carson Lake; fuel brought	231 71	741		W	G
East shore of Carson Lake; fuel should be brough ; leave Carson					
Lake and outward route; take right hand road Very small warm spring: very little grass in vicin t		93		W	R
Sulphur spring; little or no grass in vicinity Junction with outward route	24	951		W	
Middle Gate, at times running water; at others got by digging	14 2605075	103	S	w	G
ning, sometimes in holes					
Cold springs		1374	S	w	G
Grass and water for 7 miles along creek		148# 155#	W*	W	G
Summit of Pass of Se-day-e or Look-out Mountain	1	156	130		100
Grass and water for 3 miles to Woodruff Valley		1601	W	W	G
Smith's Creek again; some grass along creek, more at mouth of Kanyon					0
Junction with outward route	1/2039	1633	S	W	G
Fork of road; take right hand	-	1841	W.	w	G
Cross Reese's River; fuel to be brought		185	w.	W	G
Summit of Pe-er-re-ch, or High Mountain range	1700	190		1	
Simpson's Park and Lake	5	1994	W	w	G
Water and grass found along Won-a-ho-no-pe Creek to Spring where road forks; take right hand	51	205	w	w	G
Junction with outward route	3	208		2	
Cross Dry Creek; water running & mile above the road; grass in	24	2101	15.1		
Cross Saw-wid Creek; water running 1 mile above road; grass in	121	223	S	W	G
Kanyon		2251	S	W	G
Wons-in-dam me or Antelope Creek		2284	w	w	G
Leave outward route; take right hand	11	2311	"	"	u
Twin Springs, Barr's Springs & mile north; grass in vicinity; suffi-		2361	si	w	G
Cross outward route	2	2381			-
Fountain Springs; about two acres of rush grass Clay Creek; water in holes; grass along creek above and below		2391	S	W	G
Lee's Springs Sink of McCartby's Creek and Kanyon	51	251	S	W	G G
Grass and water along McCarthy's Creek for 61 miles	61	2674	W	w	G
Neill's Creek and Kanyon	1/4	2691	w	w	G
Bluff Creek; 8 miles saved by striking from mouth of Neill's Creek) Walt	2.02	"		_
more to right and intersecting road in mid valley. In this case this camp not used. Water sinks sometimes below Kanyon	Viana I	2783	S	w	G
Summit of Too-manty or Black Head Range Spring Ute Pete Spring and Kanyon	321	311	W	W	G
Hurt's do. do	- 12	312 324	W	W	G G
Spring Kanyon; 5 springs within the compass of one half mile	7300	3271	w	w	G
Gate of Hercules, left of road & mile	81	3387	W	W	G
Cross Stephenson's Creek	200	3441	WS	W	G
Stephenson's Creek again and Kanyon	71	3551	W	W	G
Grass and water along creek for 31 miles to Spring Summit of Un-go-we-ah or Tine Range		358½ 360½	W	W	G
Water can be found east of Summit at the distances of 1 and 5 miles in branch Kanyons to right of road			TW	117	G
Springs in Antelope Valley	14	3741	IS I	W	G
Summit of To-to-arrh, or High Mountain Range; generally called	8	3821	8	W	G
Goshoot Mountain	2	3841	-		
Un-go-pah or Red Spring; several also in vicinity Forks of road, take left	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	392	W.	W	G
Rush spring in Crosman Valley	23	3971	COLUMN TO THE REAL PROPERTY.	W	-
Crosman's Creek	1	407	W.	W	G
Rush Pond; scarcely anything more than a watering place	17, 500 27 2	4171	W	W	GR
Summit of House Range	124	4501	100	**	11
Chapin's Spring, Creek and Kanyon: animals driven to creek 14 miles above		14523	199	140	144
Tyler's Spring, Creek and Kanyon; stock driven to Creek & mile to				100	
N. W. of Spring Summit of Range W. of Big Horn Spring		4684	W	W	G
Big Horn Spring (water sometimes by digging)	31	4884	A Libertain	777	-
Prince's Creek	16	503½ 519½	ALL CONTRACTOR	W	G
Brewer's Spring		523	w	W	G
Junction with outward route, in Gen. Johnston's Pass	114	5391	W		G
Meadow Creek	10	5494	1233	W	G

. Where the star occurs, there is willow.

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