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FENCES are necessary at present, among the various kinds of fences are hedges, and now is the time The interformation of the strength in the provide of the stren strained growth when older and larger are desirable in bedges. These two desirable things are at-tained by the new system, which is to allow the bedge plants to grow up straight and strong and vigorous, unchecked and unweak-ened by any pruning, for four or five years. Then in the winter, or in the spring before the leaves have mushed saw or chon the hedge off the spring before the leaves have pushed, saw or chop the hedge off close to the ground. The result is a mass of strong, vigorous growth of young shoots, surprising every body. The hedge can be mewed into shape with a scybbe the next summer, and thus "a perfect hedge is made at small cost." Those who have untrimmed hedges can try this plan. this plan.

MODOC TREACHERY.

THE dispatches convey the sad intelligence of a treacherous attack by Captain Jack, the Modoe chief, and five other Indians, on Friday, April 11, upon Gen. Canby, Dr. Thomas, Mr. A. B. Meacham, and Thomas, Mr. A. B. Meacham, and Mr. Dyar, peace commissioners, and Riddle and his squaw, interpreters, during a supposed friendly confer-Riddle and his squaw, interpreters, during a supposed friendly conferduring a supposed friendly conter-ence a mile outside the military lines, resulting in the death of Gen-eral Canby and Dr. Thomas, and the severe, if not fatal, wounding of Mr. Meacham, Mr. Dyar, and Riddle and squaw getting away without harm.

without harm. Brigadier-General R. S. Canby was commanding the department of Columbia, and, because of his eminent filness, was chosen to take a commanding part in the Modoc mediation business. Captain Jack and his band, after parley-ing and temporizing a Tong time, at last have broken up the tailows attemporizing a Tong time, at last have broken up the tailows attemporizing a Tong time, at last have broken up the tailows attemporizing a Tong time, at last have broken up the tailows attemporizing a Tong time, at last have broken up the tailows attemporizing a Tong tailows attemporizing taillows attemporizing tailows attemporizing tailows atte

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I further noticed that the fruit of had arrived a cry from the signal his and New York State and city officer was heard, saying the Inhis and New York State and city officer was as produced here; but as I proceed sioners. If and farther east into Riode Is were una Massachusetts, Vermo h, the quality became yed. Whether this mate of these latter n

separate one for the lattes, a kitch-entent with cook tove, a coon or dining tent, iron budsteals, mat-rasses, clean white sheets, abun-dance of bedding, carpets and camp stools. We were provided with good horses, suddles, an efficient dragoman, plenty of servants and preparations to serve three meals per day under the supervision of an experienced cook.

among the value of the time are hedges, and now is the time experienced cook. when the hedges begin to send forth fresh shoots and when they should be trimmed, if they have port in the world—it has a population of about five thousand, printion of about five thousand, printion of about five thousand, printing and the manufacture of a first must be remembered, our millers lacked good machinery and control and Cottonwood, places now occu-made a speech asking for Hat creek and Cottonwood, places now occu-tion of about five thousand, printing its appearance of a first prosperity have overcome these ob-

The Froduct of Utah for 1872. From the fortheoming Report of the U.S. Commissioner of Mining Statistics. The following statement of the product of gold, silver and lead of the Territory of Utah, during 1872, has been made up with care from au-thentic sources. I am particularly been made up with care from au-thentic sources. I am particularly indebted for most of the data to Mr. George J. Johnson, of Salt Lake City, who, favored with the cour-teous co-operation of the various of-ficials of mines, smelting works, has procured for me the most trust-worthy returns which the circumncials of mines, smelting works, and railway and express companies, has procured for me the most trust-worthy returns which the circum-stances would permit. Base buillon (lead, silver and gold), 8,125 tons, produced as fol-lows: vive. SAN FRANCISCO, 12.-The race between Elms and Ajax; this p. m., at Cakland, was won by Elms in 3 heats; time, 3:301, 2:311, and 2:311.

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at Oakland, was won by Elms in 3 heats; time, 3:30!, 2:31!, and 2:31!. About 3000 witnessed the race. The Woman's Suffrage State Con-vention adjourned to day sine die. SAN FRANCISCO, 12.—The race between Elms and Ajar, this p.m., at Oakland, was won by Elms in three heats, time 2:30!, 2:314 and 2:31]. About three thousand wit-nessed the race. The Woman's Suffrage State Carvention adjourned to day sine

Fiasstaff Works, 5,000 tons, at \$250 Miller Works, 1,555 tons, at \$158.21* Winnemuck Works, 1,522 tons, at \$256.97 Utah Works, 600 tons, at \$120..... Saturn Works, 1.307 tons, at \$251.07 Wahsatch Works (approximately), 170 tons, at \$250. All other smelling works (estima-279,730

enclosure containing the corps was overlaid with flat rocks—the grave filled with earth, then a half bushel of beautiful little sea shells

scattered over. Several women, clothed in white knelt around the grave and commenced weeping and wailing in the most affecting manner, which they continued for sev-

150 tons, at \$250.
All other smelting works (estimated), 300 fons, at \$250.
Silver shipped by express, 170,101 oz., at \$1.8.
Gold burs and dust shipped by express, 5.556 oz., at \$15.
Ore shipped, according to U.C.R.R., 25,653,652 Da., worth in gold and sliver \$25 per ton.
20 per cent., or 6.503,107 lb., of the nove one may be assumed as lead, worth 2% cents per lb. in the ore. eral hours. The next morning our tents were

155.203 Total value of gold, silver and

the east for c of Verde, killed forty-one warriors and captured a num-ber of women and children. Pro-positions for surrender have been eccived from large nitabers of the worst Apaches in the Territory. General Crook and others have gone To obtain the product of the Ter-ritory in gold and silver alone, there should be deducted from the aggregate the value of the lead

to Camp Verde to meet the troops now coming in. Great issults are anticipated and public expectation is aroused to the highest pitch. Soxora, 13.—Ah Bun, a China-man, who was to be hung on the 5th inst., for murdering Ah Maw, 2 countryman, committed suicide





edious attempts at peaceable arrangements of the dispute by an the city of Ramleh, four hours distant from Jaffb, where fair to presume will not be excused. No matter the original cause of the quarrel, nor whether white treachery and abuse were at the bottom of it, the worst thing that Captain Jack could have done he has done, and the country will be surprised if he is not called to a quick account for the deed, if there is power enough in the country to do it. If he and his tribe or band should be wiped out in the conflict that must now ensue, Cryptain Jack will have himself to blame for the last provocation, wheever may be andble for the first.

SEWING MACHINES.

A SEWING machine has become necessity in a family, and if the prices of the various kinds were to be lowered so that they would be placed more readily within the reach of the people, it would be a vast public boon. The to be of not to be of this subject hangs upon a thread, to be determined at the next session of Congress, and a great struggle pro and con may be necessity in a family, and if the prices of the various kinds were to great struggle pro and con may be expected when the matter is introexpected when the matter is intro-duced in the Federal legislative halls. An exchange says that American sewing machines sell for nearly fifty per cent. less in England than in this coun-fry. A machine that sells here at sixty-five dollars, selling there at seven pounds, (thicty-five dollars); that the difference is owing to a combination among the manches of olive trees around our camp. On the following morning, after an early breakfast, with our faces toward the "Holy City" we moved forward, passing through the val-ley of Ajalon, and soon commenced ascending into a more elevated region of country, generally rocky and mountainous, producing but the more than required for the focks of sheep and goats amging flocks of sheep and goats maging uponit. About 12 we stopped to lunch under the shade of olive trees in the valley of Elah, where it is said David selected his stones with which to combat Gollath, while the two contending armies were en-camped on the slopes of the adja-cent mountains. At a short dis-tance from this locality we were shown the Kirjathjearim of sacred history, where the "Ark of the Covenant" is said to have rested twenty years. combination among the manufacturers, by which all the parts of the machine are kept covered with patents in this country, the patents not being so available there; that most of these patents expire the present year; that a great effort will made to have them renewed. when Congress meets next winter; and that if the effort fails, the price of sewing machines may be expect-ed to decline about one half, a conummation most devoutedly to be

PROPAGATING FISH .-- The Reese River Reveille says that at the last on of the legislature of Nevada an act was passed having for its object the encouragement of the artificial propagation of fish within that State. Under the provisions of the act a company has been formed in Elke, which has secured a tract of land on the South Fork of the Humboldt, which is known as the "Waltonville Fish Works and Nevalla Acclimatizing Society apital stock £10,000, in ten the es at a par value of SI each; officers, C. E. Gillett, President; T. A. Freeman, Treasurer; Robert Boyle, Secretary; J.G. Dow, Superintendent; and J. G. Dow, Robert Boyle, and John S. May-

hugh, Trustees.

and solemn worth in gold and silver \$149.64* per ton ne bullion bought by the Germa-nia Refining Works, 225 tons, worth in gold and silver \$149.84 .. 138,417 summit, which commands a magsummit, which commands a mag-nificent view of the surrounding country—the plains of Sharon, Arab villages here and there upon rising mounds, giganitic prickly pear hedges, olive orchards, and now and then a pain tree rising majes-tically above the whole, and the mountains of Judea appearing in the distance. Total gold and silver, \$2,177,898 To this may be added for lead:

the distance. We resumed our journey, passed trains of loaded camels mounted by half naked Arabs, smoaking their long pipes, looking down smiling-ly from their "ships of the desert," doubtless sympathizing with us in our humbler mode of 10,800

Total apparent product of metals \$2,850,9

The soil is generally rich and fer-tile, growing fields of wheat and vegetables. The dews fall pro-fusely, and we were informed that In comparing the number of to of base ballion shipped, and the amount bought by the German mefining works, as per last state-ment, with the total number of

tons reported by Mr. Johnson as produced in the various works, it produced in the various works, it is seen that 1635.5 tons more have been produced than shipped. At the end of the year this base bul-lion must, therefore, have been at the different furnaces and in tran-situ to the railroad. If we add the silver value of these 1636.5 tons at the above average valuation per ton, viz., \$149.64, to the total amount of gold and silver in the second statement, we have:

second statement, we have:

Total gold and silver shipped, and bought by the Germa-nia works. 42,177,806 Add 168.5 tons, silver and gold, value \$149,64 per top...... 249,375

Mr. J. J. Valentine, Superintend ent of Wells, Fargo & Co., at Sar Francisco, in a statement, publish ed shortly after January 1st, 1873 gave the product of Utah for 1872 as follows:

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for over one million more than she has really produced in gold and sil-ver. There are large servers in all three items, about half a million being caused in the first two alone, by including the express shipments of coin as part of the produce of the Territory. The large over-valua-tion of ores and base buillion must be referred to the difficulty of obtain-ing exact figures so over in the twenty years. The Valley of Einh is richly ornamented in the midst of its necky surface and sparse vegetation, with what is called the "Rose of with what is called the "Rose of Sharon," a flower of a deep red, velvety appearance, three inches in circumference or thereabout, growing from six inches to one foot in height. We saw but few on the plains of Sharon, more in the valley of Ajalon and in some other parts of the hilly country. They were blooming on the top of the crumb-ling ruins of St. George's church, built by the Cruanders on the iden-tical spot where the Ark is said to

ag exact figures so early in the ear.—New York Engineering and fining Journal.

"The value of the Milker bullion is calcu-ated from the report of the Superintend-at which gives 610 person as the value in surrency of the gold and sliver in this bul-lon. Converting this is do coin at 112, we have §88.21, to which \$50 is added, as the raise of the unparted [kad, at 4 cents per t where the Ark is said to

tical spot where the Ark is said to have rested. One hour's ride from our lunching 1000 place will bring us to Jerusalem. We move on and at length ascend BY TELEGRAPH an eminence, and gaze on the "Holy City," Jerusalem. Away to the right is Mount Zion, the city of David. Off to our left, that

of David. Off to our left, that lofty eminence, with an aspect so barren, is the Mount of Olives, once the favorite resort of our Savior, and the spot last pressed by his sacred feet before he ascended into the presence of his Father. These in-teresting historic scenes, with all their sacred associations, inspire thoughts and reflections impressive thoughts and reflections impressive

yesterday evening by jumping over the balcony; he is supposed to be hiding in the city. Bidwell's **Bidwell's** riends, seeing the impossibility by forts of the British consul to secure his extradition, undoubtedly assistd him.

ed him. A news letter from Jacmel, Hay-ti, dated March 24, gives the partic-ulars of an abortive revolution at Gouaives, of which General Michel was the ringleader. The authori-ties succeeded in quelling the dis-turbance. Thirty of those implica-ted, including the leader, were exe-cuted. Michel, who was a hair dresser in 1858, and became a gener-al in 1868, made a grandiloquent speech on the scaffold. He said great men, like Napoleon and oth-ers, had their destiny to fulfill, and

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die. Los ANGELES, 13. - A special army correspondent in Arizona, mails the following from Prescott, April 4th: Major Bandall of the 23rd infantry struck the Tontos on the east fort of Varde, killed forty-

their destiny to fulfill, and fulfilled his. ces from St. Thomas to the 7th hat an American steamer had at Porto Rico will news that

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. WESTERN.

SAN FRANCISCO, 14. — General Schofield has sent the following dispatch to General Gillem: "General, please inform me fully of the situation, so that I may send you more troops, if necessary; or if the Indians escape from the lava beds, I may send troops to move against them from another direction. Let me know fully what you wish. Inst them from another direction. I meknow fully what you wish. I suppose you have force enough destroy the outlaws, unless they ceed in aluding you. Nothing et of their prompt and sure des-action will satisfy the demands ustice, or the expectations of the

M. SCHOFIELD. lo is still in quarantine

The Colorado Issuil in quarantine with Chinese passengers. The five smallpox patients are at the pest house. The board of health will de-cide to day whether to permit the landing of her cargo. The horses at the Fashion stables, Oakland, are down with the epizoo-tic, and Henry Seal's horses, at Meulo Park, are also sick with it.

Apropos of Mrs. Livermore's inte-ecture on the above important uestion, the Davenport Democration

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