has made some mistakes and sticks the ground of failure to see where sister Bertha M. Runnow. Elders to them with a persistency worthy those essentials are to be picked up E. Young and B. T. Young left Running from Omaha to Chicago, of an appointee of President Grant in sufficiency, should conjugality Salt Lake City, for New York, on has become a conviction with us; become an established fact with the 20th ult., and the balance of but these have been the unimport- them, many excuses are offered for the party left on the 27th ult. All ant and rare exceptions in a general not entering into the "holy es- the party embarked for Liverpool It is the oldest, shortest, quickest record of wise and economical ad tate" by divers fearful or ex- on the Idaho on the 2nd inst., and and best route. No changes of cars. ministration. Having thus credit- cessively prudent persons. But arrived here in apparently good ably served his term and earned here is an extract that dissipates health, having had a pleasant pasthe confidence of this people by a these excuses of over-apprehensive sage." careful regard for their interests in | individuals. Those about to marry, his official acts, having been, all and those lately married, and those told, much the best Governor Mon- afraid to get married should read it, tana ever had, we are pleased to and profit by it if they cansee his reappointment, extend congratulations, and trust that his next term may be served as creditably as the first."

say as much in favor of federal reappointees in this quarter, how pleasant it would be.

THE NEW BRITISH PARLIA-MENT.—The present English House of Commons, the first chosen wholly by ballot, is composed as follows-139 lawyers, 129 country squires, 100 merchants, 95 army men, 24 bankers, Beecher-Tilton ticklish business-12 navy men, 17 brewers, 9 newspaper proprietors, 8 engineers, 6 diplomatists, 6 doctors, 4 University professors, 3 farmers, 2 miners, 1 dissenting minister, and one accountant. As to rank there are 5 peers, 92 sons of peers, 64 baronets, 25 sons of baronets; 11 knights, 17 sons of knights, and 55 sons of members of Parliament.

As compared with the last Parliament there "has been an addition by the ballot of ten lawyers, twenty squires, two merchants, six bankers, three naval officers, nine brewers, two newspaper proprietors, this wayone farmer, and two miners. The peers hold their own, but their sons in the House number seventeen less; eleven army officers have fallen out of the Parliamentary ranks; four baronets have retired with an equal number of their sons; there are not so many knights by two, but there is an addition to the number of their sons in Parliament by five; the sons of Members of Parliament show a loss of three; there is one diplomatist less and one University professor has gone back to his college halls; one dissenting minister has opportunity for uninterrupted preaching, and the solitary architect in the former House has leave to devote himself exclusively to his profession."

CALIFORNIA TULE LANDS. -A. G. Kimball, of Well's Landing, Contra Costa Co., Cal., informs W. H. Martin, General Agent of the California Immigrant Union, concerning tule lands. Twelve years' experience have enabled Mr. Kimball to give the following averages of crops-wheat fifty bushels per acre, barley seventy, oats sixty, corn forty, alfalfa six tons. All kinds of grasses and clover grow luxuriantly, and the mild climate favors green pasture the year lings each, with the benefit of any round. Cost of cultivation, seed, reduction that there might be at sacks, harvesting, etc, eight to ten dollars per acre. Worth of produce delivered in sacks at a landing free of charge on the railroad from place on the tule lands, wheat 90 cents per bushel, barley sixty cents, oats fifty cents, corn sixty cents, alfalfa hay \$10 per ton. Mr. Kimball further says, "I have known two crops of grain to be made on the same land in one year by seeding in December and harvesting in June for the first crop, and by sowing the second before the 10th of July, it will mature for grain or hay before frost. Last year I raised two crops of barley on the same ground, and in my garden two crops of Early Rose potatoes. The fresh water tide lands can be irrigated at any time in case the lands become too dry for planting the second crop in the Summer season. It is rarely necessary to irrigate these lands. They do not depend entirely upon the rains."

ABOUT GETTING MARRIED .-Not so much in Utah, for our citizens know better, but elsewhere in Christendom, European and American, much thought for the morrow, great anxiety about the ways and means, the bread and the butter, to say nothing about the broadcloth and the muslin and the calico, is manifested by parties contemplating connubiality, and on

"Dear George,' said an Indianapolis young woman, 'I am willing to marry you if we have to live on bread and water.' 'Well,' said the Now if we could conscientiously enthusiastic George, 'you furnish the bread and I'll skirmish round and find the water.""

> Thus, you see, the subsistence department was easily disposed of by "dear George" and his affectionate and eager charmer.

THE HIGHEST TYPE. -- The Reese River Reveille says, apropos of the

"Let us hear no more of the sinfulness of Mormon polygamy until this congregation, which has been held up to the country as the highest type of Christianity, washes itself of the filth which, at the present writing, seems to cover it from head to foot. Whatever may be said of the Mormons, adultery is a crime of which they cannot be accused."

RED CHEEKS. - The Danbury News man writes from England

"The English woman is not as handsome as the American woman. But I do not know as she claims to STREET STREETSBUTTER

"The finest looking women are to be found among the poorer classes. But of the two the Englishwoman is far the healthier. Her red cheeks are the gift of nature; they are not store cheeks. And it is not a dead color like that of the buildings, but a clear deep color. It is not confined to any one particular class, but is the common heritage of all. I can never forget those red cheeks; I shall never want to."

company of emigrant Saints which kinds, is it not an incontestible arrived in this City last week, were proof of its purity and greater 91 from the Swiss and German mis- strength? Give them a fair trial, sion, 10 from the Holland mission, and also Dr. Price's Flavoring Ex-11 from Iceland and the remainder tracts. If they please you, recomfrom the British Isles.

The next company will leave as that of the present companynamely, adults, £12 16-children, under twelve years, at half fare, the time of booking the passengers. Children, under five years, will go New York."

continue; but, undoubtedly, the breach-which has caused the reduction from six guineas to three pounds, from Liverpool to New York-if not restored, will, as far as possible, be repaired by the shipping companies interested, as soon

as they can effect that object. "The fourth, and probably the last company for this season will sail from Liverpool, all being well, on the 2nd of September, allowing ample time for the Saints to reach their destination before the October Conference and to prepare for the winter; at the same time avoiding the necessity of passing through the States during any part of the

two hottest month of the year." "ARRIVALS .-- The following Utah Elders arrived at Liverpool on Sunday, the 14th inst., per steamship Idaho:-Ernest Young, Brigham T. Young, Baldwin H. Watts, Bensou Lardley. Miles Williams and Peter Hansen. There were several others, in company with these brethren, who have come to Europe for the purpose of visiting their relations and attending to personal business -namely, John R. Barnes, Wm. Stewart, Samuel Bennion and daughter, Geo. Wood,

RELEASES, CHANGES AND AP-POINTMENTS .- Elder Ernest Young man Palace Cars, Steel Rails, Air is appointed to labor in this office. "Elder E. N. Freeman is released from the Presidency of the Bristol speed, comfort and safety are as-Conference, and appointed to labor sured. in the Newcastle and Durham Conference, under the direction of Elder A. McFarland.

"Elder Baldwin H. Watts is appointed to succeed Elder Freeman in the presidency of the Bristol

Conference. "Elder Volney King is released from laboring in the Newcastle and Durham Conference, and appointed to labor in the Leeds Conference, under the direction of Elder James Bywater.

pointed to succeed Elder Henry erpool Conference.

"Elder John Mendenhall is released from laboring in the Birmingham Conference, to return home with the June 24th company. "Elder Brigham T. Young is ap-

pointed to labor in the Glasgow Conference, under the direction of Elder W. N. Fife. "Elder Miles Williams is appoint-

ed to labor in the Welsh Conference, under the direction of Elder Henry Hughes.

from laboring in the Leeds Conference, and appointed to labor in the direction of Elder C. Call,"

The above named emigrants arrived at New York, July 6.

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ABRAHAM ROSE, District | cundkeeper. ds&wle Farmington, July 3rd, 1871.

LOST,

SMALL YELLOW ROAN HORSE A three years old, branded W A on left thigh. Any person giving information that will lead to his recovery will be J. R. MURDOCK, Agent, suitably rewarded. Wm. Hodges, Soren Jacobsen and will satt T. E. TAYLOR, this Office.

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A sorrel HORSE, six or seven years old, Leigh in the Presidency of the Liv- left hind foot white, branded J B on right

If not claimed they will be sold at public sale, at the Estray Pound, American Fork, on Tuesday, July 14, 1874. WM. GRANT.

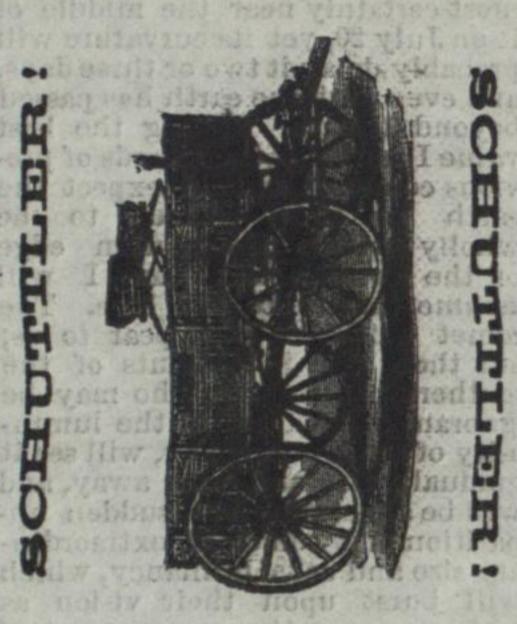
District Poundkeeper. American Fork, July 5, 1874.

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE 22nd day of April, 1873. Orson A. Dispain's cash entry R. and R. No. 1182 of the N 14 of the S W 4 of Section 12, S 3, S R 1 E, was suspended in Washington, for the reason "Elder A. B. Taylor is released that in the Township Plat it appears that this tract was returned as mineral land, and a hearing was ordered by the Commissioner of the General Land Office to deter-Bedfordshire Conference, under the mine the mineral or non-mineral character of the said tract. Therefore, the 27th day of June, 1874, is set for hearing for the said Orsou A. Dispain, whose post office address is Granite, Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, to appear at the U. S. Land Office. Salt Lake City, Utah, to prove the nonmineral character of said land and of each legal subdivision of the same, at which time all persons are notified to appear and show the mineral character of the same, there being no mineral bling on the same or no known mineral mines in the immediate vicinity.
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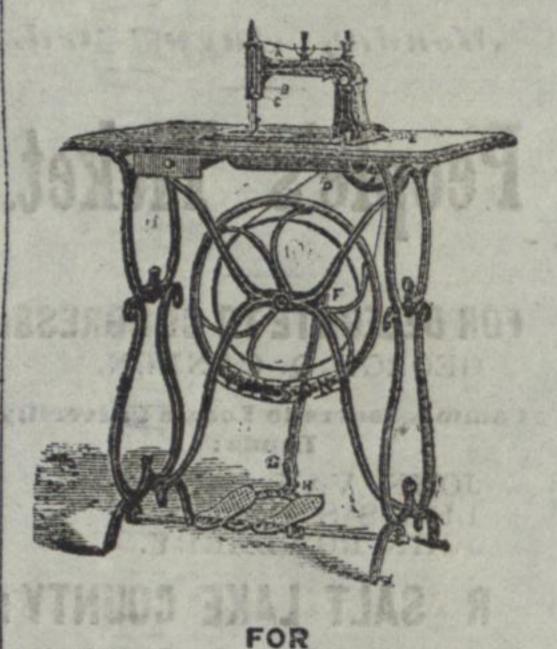
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