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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The dried fruit crop of North Carolina the past year is said to have brought \$100,000 into the State.

It is estimated that in a single decade in Great Britain at least 500,000 persons engaged in industrial pursuits sustain personal injury or are killed by accidents in mines, factories or on railways.

An eastern paper has the following, which shows that the editor is not deeply smitten with the harlequin Talmage: "A young lady of delicate nerves went to hear Talmage, a fortnight ago, and has gone insane. Any one who goes to hear eyes open. Talmage deserves a similar fate."

Talmage, after spending a couple of days in San Francisco thinks he is able to show the Californians how to solve the Chinese problem. Just like visitors to Salt Lake, who in twenty-four hours learn all about "Mormonism" and can tell in a few words how to solve the "Mormon" problem.

A singular accident occurred the other day at Rehoboth, Long Island, in which water set a mill on fire. The mill was not running, but it is supposed that the large amount of rain which fell raised the pond so high that it started the wheel, and the machinery was run so rapidly without oiling that the friction produced fire, which was communicated to the mill and destroyed it. +0+

An eminent physician says: The habit which most public speakers indulge, of frequently drinking while speaking, is a very bad one, and most injurious to the vocal organs. The thirst which many speakers experience in coming before an audience cannot be alleviated by drinking; it will disappear as soon as the speaker becomes perfectly self-possessed.

Talmage told the San Francisco folks that "There is no reformation in brickbats." This was in reference to the Chinese question, and he said further that "the exceeding wickedness of Chinatown would not be extirpated by bruising or killing the Chinese." Yet this polemical acrobat advocates shot guns and the sword for the "Mormons," and pretends to think that polygamy can and ought to be extirpated by United States artillery.

the right to counsel the Saints, he will always bear written authority by recommendation. How is it that men of this stamp in Alabama. or recommendation. can impose upon the Latter-day in Alabama. Saints and no one domand his cre-

dentials? If any unknown person pretends to belong to the Church and desires the use of meeting commend" should be demanded. If he claims to be traveling byauthority,

let him be required to produce proof of that authority. This is a very simple rule, and if stringently carried out would save the people from much imposition. No one should be deprived of the rights of free travel and free speech, but

impostors, however glib-tongued, flattering and agreeable, or however apparently favorable to the views of their hearers, should be given the cold shoulder and made to understand that they are reckoned at their true value. The people south of Salt Lake had better keep their

reach this country.

HANCOCK AND THE LADIES.

IT will be remembered that the representatives of the Woman Suffrage Association who were slighted and ignored by the Republicans of Chicago," were welcomed and acknowledged by the Democrats atCincinnati. The difference made a great impression on the ladies and the friends of their cause, and as we latter consented to refer the matter

dential campaign. his control. We learn from the New York

Herald that Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake, Mrs. Helen Slocum, Miss Susan King, Miss Helen Potter, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, and Miss Harriet Dolson, all prominent advocates of woman suffrage, visited General

were at once admitted to the General's office and courteously welcomed. During the informal conversagovernment subsidy. tion which ensued they gathered from his remarks that he was in sympathy with their cause, and that would not veto any act of legislation

which would benefit them. One of the party was a little girl of thirteen, and turning to her the General said, "I hope you may live to be a

voter." This expression and the assurance that he considers women of the interview.

This little incident will have no insignificant bearing on the canvass. supporters will count for something, and when it is known that Gen. Hancock looks favorably upon that

the right to counsel the Saints, he election in that State. This address

anese proposals for new treaties

were laid before the diplomatic rep-resentatives and transmitted to the

various Powers. Slight changes are

suggested in the system of extra ter-

ritorial jurisdiction, apparently with

a view to holding foreigners guilty of offences against the State more

tions of existing commercial regula-tions are demanded. Japan asks for

the exclusive control of the coasting

trade and for the augmentation of

customs duties on certain articles of

import, the new duties in no case to

exceed 30 per cent. of the "original

per cent. The treaty is to remain

in force ten years after the ratifica-

tion, twelve months' notice being

thereafter requisite on either side in

case of intention to abrogate. The

propositions are universally admitted

to be moderate and reasonable, yet

strong opposition is anticipated from the British officials, who earnestly

Colored Feelty.

Dispatches have flooded the re publican national committee, having been asked to send prominent speak ers into some of the Southern States. houses or any other favor, his "re- It is understoed that invitations have been extended to popular col-ored orators of the North to visit the strictly to account than heretofore, but no interference with the general extra territorial principle is yet con-templated. Considerable modifica-Southern States and persuade their brethren not to vote the democrati ticket but to maintain their fealty to

the republican party. Sarah Bernhardt's Wardrobe.

Although the wardrobe of Sarah Bernhardt has not yet arrived in this country, the question of duties on her 47 dresses has already been considered at the treasury department. Exemptions are made when theatrical costumes are brought over which are known to be a part of the instrument of a player's profession, but in the case of Bernhardt, they are no more exempt from the payment of duty than those made for Americans who visit Paris and reserve the first wearing until they

Ackiin's Ambition.

oppose every measure calculated to check British importations in the It was general understood at the slightest degree, regardless of Jaclose of the recent session of Con- pan's imperative needs. The French gress that the democrats had white- and German legation follow the washed Representative Acklin, of English. The Americans warmly Louisiana, on the condition that he would retire to private life and not seek renomination. Now reports are Russian naval reinforcements are

brought from Louisiana that there arriving in considerable numbers. are indications that Acklin will be Chinese Diplomat Released. returned to Congress. It is said he made so much trouble about the CHICAGO, 20 .- Chung How, who concluded the Kuldja treaty with nomination of another man that the

stated at the time, is likely to gain a to another convention. Acklin is great deal of feminine support for wealthy and it is reported that he has been at work so successfully that Hancock and English in the presi- the second convention will be under

> Two Opinions on the Chinese Action.

The Bulletin learns from a steamship captain long in the China trade and recently arrived from Chines ports, that a steamship line to California has long been a pet scheme of the China Merchants Company, but Hancock on the 13th inst .: They thinks they cannot run a line cheaper than the Pacific Mail. The Japanese line to Hong Kong has failed to sustain itself and is supported by

The Sun to-day, on the Chinese new departure, says: In view of the progress which we see had been atsympathy with their cause, and that tained two years ago, the present ac-were he elected Chief Executive he tion of the Chinese seems intelligible enough. If the native merchants can save money by forwarding goods under their own flag to Tokio

or Rangoon, why should they not go further and send their ships across Editors Deseret News:

Our conference has just terminatthrough the Suez Canal to Mared and I think I express the views seilles and London? Their recent surance that he considers women experience in the carrying trade of the whole Stake when I say it was "people" were the significant points along more than 3,000 miles of the a most enjoyable affair, and as coast of Asia has demonstrated the Apostle Snow said, a "feast of fat

> I take great pleasure in making the follow-ng statement: I have been afflicted with a postles Erastus Snow, C. C. Rich ase of the kidneys for the past two

DANGER IN DISGUISE ! Summer Pestilence Uncerthed: it

Causes Explained and Some Timely Advice About How to Avoid it.



It is well known that hot weather brings sickness, and that few people go through the summer without unsant symptoms. The month becomes dry and parched, the tongue urred and white, the pulse irregular, the head feverish, the body cramped and the limbs swollen and tired. Ladies especially, with their natural lelicacy and tendency to female troubles, find the hot weather almost values, the average to be about 10 unbearable, while Little Children are dying every day from exhaustion and because Parents neglect precaution and care. A prominent and well known physician of New York asserts as his positive belief that more than three-fourths of all socalled Summer complaints arise from disordered secretions, and that these secretionary organs, which, by being out of order cause so much trouble. are the Kidneys and Liver. These organs are the governors of the system, and by their movements the other parts of the body are regulated. The brain controls the life, but the lower part of the body rules the health.

There is one, and only one known vegetable that will absolutely regulate and control the Kidneys and Liver at all times and thus prevent the many dangers of the Summer. That vegetable (a West India leaf.) is used as the basis of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It is pure, pleasant to the taste and absolutely certain in its results. It keeps those who intelligently use it in perfect health, and cures those whose secretions are deranged. For all uriat Dallas City, six miles northeast uary complaints of either sex it is infallible. For all bilious troubles it is certain. For the hot season it is invaluable, and it should be used upon the approach of the slightest symptoms. It may save your life or that of some dear friend; it will certainly prevent much suffering. No remedy in America has ever received such high and enthusiastic commendations, and it is warmly

> Endorsed by the Professions, the Press and the People.

An Editor's Escape. OFFICE OF THE "INDUSTRIAL ERA," ALBIA, IOWA, May 28, 1880. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:



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BEAR LAKE VALLEY, Aug. 13, 1880.

the Pacific to San Francisco or

perfect feasibility of their transport- things." We were blest with the ing a large part of their own teas presence of President Taylor and

Russia and who was imprisoned and threatened with death for it, has been released Another Victim. PHILADELPHIA, 20.-Patrick Mc-

Bride, injured in the railroad colli-sion at May's Landing, died last The total number of dead

Poor Bradford-Another Oil Fire. BRADFORD, Pa., 20 .- During a eavy storm last night lightning struck two 25,000 barrel iron tanks, of Bradford, and 50,000 barrels were

flames. One tank belongs to the United and the other to the Tide water pipe. The lines summoned

prevent the spread of the fire.

Correspondence.

-leaving at noon on Sunday last-

The opium habit has gained so much hold of ladies in "Christian" communities as to alarm the thoughtful and philanthropical for the result. The Methodist discoursing on this subject says: "For five years some philanthropic gentlemen and ladies have been engaged in making up funds to build a reformatory for inebriate and opium eating women at Wilton, Connecticut, which is to have a broad national character. Public men of all parties, and leading ministers in all churches have subscribed to the funds. Cardinal McCloskey and several other Catholic bishops are enrolled along, with our bishops, Harris, Foster and Foss, and prominent men in other denominations. The building will be begun soon and carried on as fast as funds come in. About \$50,000 have been paid in."

BEWARE OF IMPOSTORS.

LAST evening we briefly alluded to a "retired circus clown," who is now making the tour of this Territory and getting his living, with a margin for future rainy days, by lecturing and making himself agreeable to the people among whom he sejourns-There are many worse ways than his of living without labor, and our object in speaking of this again, is not to arouse any hostility to the individual, but to caution the people on general principles against receiving strangers on their verbal claims to the sanction and recommendation of can success in the Fall. The repubthe authorities.

This man, who goes by the name of Williamson, has stated in public, so we are reliably informed, that he is traveling under the recommendation and advice of Apostle C. C Rich, and also as correspondent for the Ogden Junction and Logan Leader. A telegram from Elder Rich in answer to inquiries by Brother George Goddard contains the following:

"I did not authorize, Mr. William-son to lecture anywhere; he did lec-ture in this place without being au-

upon public attention and upon the

notice of the law-making power until justice is done to that portion of the citizens of the United States, which has been so long debarred from the rights and privileges that equitably belong to them.

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BY TELEGRAPH PER WEREBAN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

Ordered to Quarantine.

NEW ORLEANS, 20.-The schooner here in Chickering Hall early in Theresa A, from Havana, sailed past September, after which she will the Quarantine Station at Ship speak in the principal cities of the Island with a case of yellow fever on board. It is reported that one man died on the passage. When she reached Bay St. Louis, Mis., the health officer, ordered her back to quarantine.

Butler's Preference.

Bosron, 20.—It is authoritatively announced that Ben Butler will stump Massachusetts for Hancock and English.

Political Items.

worried by the congregation of for-NEW YORK, 20 .- The Tribune has eign diplomatic agents charged with the following episodes of the repub-lican national committee. A San missions of more or less aggressive character, and openly express discon-Francisco correspondent writes that a club called Garfield Invincibles has tent at the unusually formidable character of the delegation from the been organized, with 2,212 members. United States, which is now await-Ex-Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, ed with deep and increasing interwas one of the callers yesterday. He ests. came to bid good by to ex-Governor Tsung Li Yamen stubbornly re-Jewell and others. He starts for his home to-day, and will at once de-vote himself to the active work of the campaign in Oregon. The proslicans have never been favored with speakers outside of their own State, but this year they hope to have the depends upon events yet to come and will be largely influenced by reports now awaited from Central assistance of several of the most eminent men in the nation. This

Asia, and by the attitude of the dihe believes, will have a large influplomatic corps when all the memence upon the floating vote. They bers are reassembled at Peking. At hope to have, among others, Blaine, the same time it is by no means imwho was the choice of Oregon for possible that the desperate intrigues of the war party, which now comthe Presidential nomination.

Impost Duties on Chinese Imports mand the sympathy of the Empresses, may precipitate hostilities any moment, hence the extreme di-It is understood that a letter has been addressed by the State Departvergencies of the native and foreign ment to the Chinese minister, injudgment concerning the result. forming him that if satisfactory There are prospects of visits to Corea by the ships of several west-ern nations. *Diconderoga* is still proof can be furnished to the Presi-dent by the Government of China

and silks to foreign countries in ves-The influence of the woman suffrage sels owned and operated by native and Moses Thatcher, with George F. capitalists. Undoubtedly the advent Gibbs, as reporter, and Milton Hamof the Chinese in the field of trans- mond, of Logan, and several ladies oceanic transport will result in the from St. George, among whom I Hancock looks favorably upon that movement, it will gain him quite a number of popular votes. The woman question will force itself

Butler will Support Hancock.

WESTERN WAFTINGS.

Interesting News from China and

Japan-A Wreek-Our Minister, etc.

President Taylor and party leaving The Herald's Boston special says: with Bishop Pugmire, (at whose house they took dinner) and jour-At a meeting of the ward and city committee this evening, it was offi-cially announced that General But- Apostle Snow and party journeying ler would, on the 28th, address a by way of Soda Springs. Your cormass meeting in Faneuil Hall and respondent following in their wake

declare his intention to support Han- as rear guard, became the witness of cock for President. It is not known a very interesting and highly comwhether he will be a candidate for mendable custom, that of taking governor, but if he does he will have leave of friends in a manner to cefull support on all wings of the par- ment the friendship of years to that

of eternity. Arriving at St. Charles, I received remate stump Speaker.

an invitation to attend a surprise Nelly Holbrook, who stumped party and dinner gotten up by Mrs. Nancy Pugmire and Mrs. Elizabeth California for Hayes in 1876 will stump New York for Garfield and Pugmire to honor the departure of a Arthur, making her first speech

friend "tried and true," viz., Patriarch Nathan Davis and family, who ward University, of the following letter: have resided at St. Charles for a

number of years. There were pres-ent Bros. Hart and Osmond of the Stake presidency, Jonathan Pugmire, the presidency of the various societies and a host of friends numbering about 40, who repaired

to Brother Davis', where a substan-SAN FRANCISCO, 19.-Arrived the tial "repast was spread that would steamer Oceanic from Hong Kong via Yokohama. Hong Kong, July have done credit to the "getters up" of a Lord Mayor's banquet. After 24.—No change in Russian prospects. Opinions continue equally divided as to the chances of war or peace. The Chinese military are evidently partaking of the tempting viands of various kinds that allure the taste, the party were regaled with some delightful music, vocal and instru-mental, by Miss Mary Jacobs, President Hart and others, after which Presidents Hart and Osmond and Bishop Pugmire expressed their warmest feelings of friendship toward Bro. Davis and family in speeches calculated to open the wellsprings of the heart and cause to flow tears

of love from the eyes of their hear-Tsung Li Yamen stubbornly re-fuses to disclose the intentions re-specting the Kuldga affair, and lis-tens to all representations from Western ministers who unanimous-Western ministers who unanimous- bled in a manner that manifested ly urge a pacific settlement, but the presence of that spirit that causgives no sign of assent or dissent. It is believed by the best qualified ob-which Miss Mary Jacobs and Miss Julia Davis sang a song entitled "Never Court But One," which was enthusiastically applauded by all-except your correspondent, who, bebachelor, could not see the ing a point. Several songs and some fine music on the organ followed, until 6 p.m., when the party, taking an af-fectionate farewell of each other, retired to their homes, leaving Bro. Davis to meditate upon the scenes of the day and to cherish the fond hope of a future reunion, and your correspondent to seek his "pallet of

straw" and wish for the tender sym-



and have tried numerous remedies with only partial and temporary relief. Warner's Sale Kidney and Liver Cure was recommended to Ridney and Liver Cure was recommended to me, and after taking it the pain and distress left me, and I am to-day feeling strong and well. I am perfectly satisfied that Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is the medicine needed and "can cheerfully recommend others. G. W. Sran

A Doctor's Certificate

I bereby certify that I have been a prac-tising physician for twenty-seven years, and for many chronic cases in my practice do re-commend Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver commend Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It was upon my advice that G. W. Stamm, the editor, cotained this valuable remedy. A. A. RAMSA Y. M. D.

A Pastor Made Happy.

I have been greatly troubled with my kid-neys and liver for over twenty years, and during that entire time I was never free from pain. My medical bills were enormous, and I visited both the Hot and White Springs. noted for the curative qualities of the water. I am hanny to say I am now a well man, and cuttrely as the result of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. With such glorious re-sults, I am only too glad to testify regarding the remedy which has made me so happy. (Rev.) P. F. HARELEE. Coal Run Crossing, Arkansas.

An Educational Endorsement. The Rev. C. A. Harvey, D. D., of the How-ward University, of Washington, has written

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GENTLEMEN-I take great pleasure in sta-ting that I have for two years past been ac-quainted with the remedy known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and that in some cases which had been given up by prac-titioners of both schools, the speedy change wrought by this remedy samed but little been wrought by this remedy seemed but little less than miraculous. I am convinced that no remedy for kidney troubles heretofore dis-covered can be held for one moment in com-parison with it. Respectfully yours, C. A. HARVEY.

Arousing its Readers.

An alarm of fire at midnight is a startling thing, but not half so startling to many who hear it as would be the sudden knowledge of their own dangerous physicial condition. Thousands of thousands are hurrying to their graves because they are churrying to their graves because they are carelessly indiffer-ent to the insidious inroads of disease and the means of cure. It is the mission of H. H. Warner & Co., with their Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, to arouse men to a sense of their anger and then cure them.-Monthis Ap-jeal.

The Friend of Delicate Ladies. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is the remedy that will cure many diseases pe-culiar to women. Headaches, neuraigia, dis-ordered nerves, weakness, mental shocks, and kindred aliments are effectually remov-ed by its use.—The Mother's Magazine.

Its Grand Reputation.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has reached a reputation that is not limited by the confines of section or country. There are no injurious substances nor faise and ism-porary stimulants in the preparation. It is purely vegetable and compounded under a townula that has passed severe tests and won endorsements from some of the highest med-ical talent in the country. -New York World.

Journalistic opinions.

Our exchanges come to us bountifully la-deu with commendatory notices of the won-derful cures effected in diseases of the kid-neys and liver, and especially of dropsy, by the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure used in connection with Warner's Safe Pills. We feel sure if our friends who are suffering from like troubles would use these remedies they would be benefited.—St. Al-ban's Adaptier. an's Advertiser



