

THE Chicago Times, in speaking of woman suffrage, complains of the amount of unadulterated bosh which its advocates inflict upon the public. When men make nuisances of themselves they are squelched in some way, but gallantry prevents taking the same course with a woman. It asserts that the strongest reasons for not granting women the ballot are afforded by the very women who advocate it. It says:

"In Chicago, the women who would vote would be the precise women to whom prostitution is a profession. Modest women would remain at home. The chances are certain that the extension of the bellot to women would bring out only the worst elements of the sox, and, hence, the voting power would deteriorate. When the ballot can be employed to crush out vanity and love or display in women, theu its use may possibly lessen the social evil,-for these are the springs which loed the stream of courtesanship.

If this be a true statement, and we cannot doubt it, it illustrates very thoroughly what wise discrimination is needed on the part of legislators in the framing and adoption of laws for the government of people. Woman suff rage in Chicago, we are amured, would bring out the worst elements of the sex; the modest women would stay at home, and women of bad character would go to the polls. Of course, then, it would be decidedly impolitic to endow the sex of that city with the franchise, for it would lead to more wide-spread demoralization than already exists, and many abuses would spring up. But in this Territory a different state of affairs exists. Woman suffrage has existed tion of this road have been to it, he would exercise, thus far, has been attended with none but gratifying results. It abuse, the builders of this road had a right do not think it is likely to have. be strong-minded, aggressive, or to inske nuisances of themselves than they were before the voting power was conthat they must abandon their own and this demand lately made by the govto the credit of the ladies of this Terri- | thing near tory. If the Chicago Times is correct in its statements as to the effect woman-suffrage would have in that city, then there must be a radical difference between the women of Chicago and the women of this Territory, and a law that would answer admirabl; here would not answer there, and vice versa. It is the failure on the part of many national legislators, editors and publicists to comprehend this fact that has led to so many mistakes in the treatment of what is called the "Mormon question." They have measured the people of this Territory by the rules which apply to residents of other localities, and have, consequently, been mistaken and disappointed. This is especially noticeable in the ideas ,which prevail respecting the marriage system of this Territory. A man who would attempt to judge the "Mormon" husbands and wives by the experience he may have of husbands and wives elsewhere would signally fail in comprehending the plusal system of marriage of the Latter-day Saints, and be as wide from the truth in his calculations respecting it as he would be were he to judge of the effects of woman-suffrage in Utah by the consequences which would follow its exercise in Chicago.

is said that not less than a hundred to Spirit or Personality the concrete Universalmillions, at the very lowest estimate, als as individuals, to say nothing of being on there is only one Reality, the singleness the WESTERN UNION Telegraph filme. men who were present as officers of banks and corporations. John B. Alley, of Lynn, formerly mem-

ber of Congress from Butler's district, was elected chairman of the meeting and read the report of the committee. The report stated that the whole amount of the liabilities of fall the con" cerns-Oakes Ames, Oliver Ames & Sons, Ames Plow Co., and Kinsley Iron and Machine Co., are eight millions, another statement. Thought, or Resson is the four hundred and ninety-eight thousands, and seventy-five dollars and fortythree cents. The assets of all are fifteen millions, two hundred and thirty-seven thousands, one hundged and sixty-four dollars and seventy-eightcents, which

leaves a balance in favor of these various firms of six millions, seven hundred and thirty-nine thousands, eighty-nine dollars and thirty-five cents. This includes the private property of Oakes Ames, but not that of the members of the firm of Oliver Ames & Sons, This private property would swell this balance to considerably above eight milthan it will bring under proper and udicious management.

Mr. Alley afterwards addressed the meeting. We give extracts from his remarks:

"I assert," said Mr. Alley, "without fear of contradiction, but for Mr. Oakes Ames. his boldness, his courage, his energy, that greatest of achievements in ancient or modern enterprises-the building of the Pacific Railroad-would not to-day, nor for a long time to come, if ever, have be-come an accouplished fact. I hesitate not to assert that if the national government, which saves many millions annually by its construction, had been as faithful to its obligations as he and those with whom he is associated in the management and direchere, by law, for the past year. Its not have been obliged to ask at your hands the accommodation which his necessities now domand. Instead of denunciation and has had no bad effect upon the sex; we to expect the co-operation and gratitude of both government and people. But contentious factions, rival interests and wick-Modest women go to the polls, deposit od speculators have done their worst to their votes, and are no more inclined to misrepresent them and poison the public mind in regard to its construction and management, and they so far succeeded in ction with black-mailing, plundering and swindling legal raids upon its operations, to so impair its credit that Mr. Amet ferred upon them. Because they are assisted by a few others, was compelled to voters, they do not seem to forget that they are women, or to have the idea do this he invested largely in its securities, sphere of duties and labor, and adopt ernment, just as the road was getting into that of the other sex. We speak this he felt that he should soon realize somemarket value so much that with all his ther burdens he was obliged to succumb." Mr Alley stated that "the government saves in transportation and direct expenses annually several millions more than the whole interest amounts to; and little did he or any one think who was in Congress at the time those bills were passed, when the unspeakable importance of the roadiwas completely realized, and the great risk incurred by its projectors fully appreciated that Congreas, the government or the people would ever prove faithless to their obligations merely because they supposed that it had proved a profitable invest-

human nature; and whose ministers rivilege to cheer, comfort and reclaim the erring, administer consolation to the Land Office. The question of an the dying, and to perform the last rites to the dead. Mr. Sabine's excuse for refusing to read the burial service over the remains question was decided affirmatively. The of Mr. Holland was that he had preach- bill went over until Monday. The creed all his life against theatres. We dentials of M. P. Price, P. M., B. Young wonder if the reverend gentleman elect from tue State of Georgia, were would have refused to consign to the presented. No objection being made dust the remains of a murderer, and to these gentlemen were sworn in. Mcpronounce upon bim the assurance of a Creery, from the committee on elec-'blessed and glorious resurrection?" We think not; but a man like Holland, North Carolina, that Shorber, the sitwho had spent a useful and honorable ting member, was entitled to the seat life, must be refused the rites of Christ- and that the contestant, Nathaniel Bazlife, must be refused the rites of Ohrist-ian sepulture simply because he was an actor! It is well for the sectarian min-the fourth district of Georgia, appeared ment." The report of the committee was ac istry that its members, as a general and took the oath of office. Fitch thing, are not characterized by the moved to suspend the rules and refuse cepted and the leading creditors signed brutality evinced by Mr. Sabine; if ate bill of last session, relating to the an agreement for extension as recommended by the committee. they were their waning power and in-fluence among the people would speedi-Railroad; lost. Banks moved to sus-Mr. Alley's opportunities of under-

as the absolute thought and fact. The Universe is the equality of the Finite and the Infinite: so ifold from a single one; the extension and inten-sion are coincident: but just from this coincidence and equality it results that there is a solf identical Many, rather than a self-identical On What is present is, therefore, Otherness in ral or a universal Being-for-Other, which, because it is a simple Being-for-Other, is more properly Being-for-One. That is, the Singleness of the determination sublates the Otherness. The Universal is necessary for-One, but it is not for-Another; the One for which it is, is only itself That is, the One is /or-its l/ just because that which is for-it is nothing other than itself. To try implicit or In-Itself of Nature; or, if one chooses Nature is the explacit or Out-of-Itself of Thought; for the Universal is just this Ifward-and Outward, and as much one as the other. Thought, then, is existence in-itsel/, Nature is existence /er-itsel/, or objectivated to Thought, and Spirit is the whole truth of existence, at once in-itsel and for-itsel/. "

THE Rev. Mr. Sabine, a "young clergy. man," who attends to the spiritual necessities of the attendants of a church at the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Madison Avenue, New York City, is just now the object of attention and citizens of Virginia. The Vice Presicomment by the press of New York and other portions of the country, that ions. The report states that in this will secure him far more notoriety than on former members of Congress and estimate everything is valued no higher his talents as an orator or divine are military and naval officers of the U.S., likely to gain him honor or celebrity. The telegraphic dispatches recently announced the death, at New York, of Mr. Holland, the actor, a man famous in his profession, and generally highly honored and respected by the public, for his upright, blameless course of life, he having been as conspicuous for that as for his talent as a comedian. The friends of Mr. Holland desired Mr. friends of Mr. Holland desired Mr. until a definite action should be taken Sabine to perform the funeral rites over on the general bill. Several Senators the remains of the deceased, and applied to him to do so, but received for answer: "I want nothing to do with an actor, there is a little place around Trumbull. The bill gives the State of the corner where they do these things;" and he positively refused to read the burial service over the "actor." Such instances of intolerance, luckily for the clerical order, are rare, and it must not be supposed that Mr. Sabine is an average specimen. Such a lack of charity, refinement and humanity would disgrace a member of the prize ring; and an almost indelible blot upon the character of a professional expounder

of the gospel, whose precepts inculcate charity, brotherly love, and every virtue and grace that adorns and elevates



"WINTER IBRIGATION."

THE Pucific Rural Press, of San Francisco, in a late number, advocates "Winter Irrigation." It states that nearly all the wild and valley land in California, if once thoroughly saturated with water during the winter months, will produce a crop, without any, or at least but little more rain for the season. In many localities, it says, a sufficient quantity of rain does not fall during the entire winter to thoroughly saturate the soil down to the point where water always stands, or to a reasonable depth below the surface. It states that when the rainy season is over in California, the growing plants depend upon the moisture that has been stored up in the soil; if this supply is insufficient, crops must fail. Hence, it argues in favor of "winter Irrigation." The beneficial results from such a system, it thinks would be incalculable-better in many respects than summer irrigation, and far less costly. There are thousands of farms in the State of Cal'fornia that border upon streams which flow only when it rains or for a short time after. When drouth is threatened the water should be turned out of the stream at frequent intervals and made to flow broadly and slowly over the land, or stand in pools until it is all absorbed. A large portion of the immense body of water that finds its way through the Golden Gate might Since our settlement of these valleys and our thorough demonstration of the utility of artificial irrigation, the system of watering the ground has received much attention in various parts of the country. By the assistance of this ayatem the raising of crops is made practicable in many regions which otherwise would be incapable of settlement. Recourse has been had in some parts of California to irrigating the ground in summer, and in all the Great Basin, where water can be procured, the land is susceptible of settlement and guilivation. Utah's example has been felt in many directions, and her system of irrigation and the splendid results which have followed it has been noted and is being imitated in places which are favorable to its adoption.

standing the position of Mr. Ames and the causes which have produced views as he states them.

"Gath," the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, in alluding chloralum and is made from the chlo- for a subsidy, of \$10,000,000, and four to the failure of Mr. Ames in a letter to ride of aluminum, a sait not hitherto others would follow in the same wake. that paper says that

"He is reputed to have spent large sums in the lobby-to have distributed parcels of cash and stock amongst Representatives and Senators, and their connections; and, while he did carry out the great railroad enterprise, he also put upon a gigantic scale the lobby possibilities of a Republi-can Government. The country is familiar with the manner in which he applied the of meat, fish and game, splendid endowments of the nation; how

athwart the frugal propensities of the Sec-retary of the Treasury."

GREAT are metaphysics, and wonderful thousand dollars were missing in the present whereabouts is not positively men are its professors; none of your ormen are its professors; none of your or- morning. The customers were a gang that he will be apprehended in a few dinary, every-day mortals. They de- of burglars. Moral: Beware of gentle- days. light not in such coarse, common manly customers who have an admiramaterial as beef, and bread and butter. or in anything else solid, substantial or commonsensical. They go back to the

sence or quintessence, and it must be WE learn from a California exchange double of tripled distilled, at that. They that there are three firms, and about are profound reasoners, in fact so deep one hundred persons employed in the that none can understand them. The business of making and furnishing type upon five dollars as the retail price for Scotchman's definition of metaphysics and printing materials in San Francis- coal in Denver. The early erection of is just the thing. He said "when the co. Lately no less than four important force of men and teams is being organ-folks wha listen dinna ken the mean-inventions connected with type making ized to commence work immediately ing o' wha they hear, and when the and composing have been invented on the Denver and Rio Grande R. R. mon wha speaks dinns ken wha he there. The type-founders and electro-means his ain sel'-thats meeta fasicks." typers of San Francisco number some Lake county, one day last week, took Utah has had a few of this class, and of the most expert and experienced they are such smart men! at least their craftsmen in the United States, and admirers say so, and they are most en- Union where the business is so large Couldock and daughter open at the thusiastic in their praises when their Union where the business is so large pracies are most incomprehensible. and enterprisingly conducted. God, and the mysteries of Creation and

thus be kept back to fertilize the soil Nature, are the most attractive subjects Sumar Music.-There is a splendid asand stand in the place of summer rains to metaphyisicians;-It has always been sortment of sh to metaphysisicians; --It has always been so; anything within the scope of hu-man reason or judgement is beneath the Reflroid News Depot, East Temple Street, having just been brought by Mr. Dwyor from the publishing house of M. Data de 22 July S. San Francisco. California. The collection comprises schee of the iatest and best schottisches, waites, slops, quadrilles and songs, American mounding claptrap which he calls re-sonning. An extern periodical, the Journal of Speculative P. Philosophy, pub-lished at St. Louis, as its name im-dian is ware main the man function to morrow, at U. Alim. Is ware main hysical, and prove that in the sonning is provided to the scheme periodical, the conding claptrap which he calls re-sonning. An extern periodical, the sonning of speculative P. Philosophy, pub-lished at St. Louis, as its name im-dian is a vary main hysical, and the seal cond the rest. ac, do. These sheets are got up in the highest style of act, and prove that in this branch of the printing business San Fran-cisco is hard to excel. SELLING WITHOUT LICENSE.—James Gordon has been summoned to appear be-fore Alderman Clinton to-morrow, at II a. m. on a charge of selling whisky without licenses. He was found guilty of a similar charge a few months ago, and fined, but plies, is very metaphysical; and "the Finite and the Infinite" is the theme m., on a charge of selling whisky without license. He was found guilty of a similar charge a few months ago, and fined, but entered a ples to the jurisdiction of the Al-derman's Court. upon which some of its philosophe have recently, been spreading the selves, exposing their assumption. ignorance and folly. The subject has THE LECTURE TO-MIGHT. - Remember called forth one of the rarest specimens the lecture in the Tabernacle to-night,-the On the 9th inst., the creditors of M", ed nonsense ever penned, and for the first of a series on Astronomy, by Professo Octoon Pratt. Time of commencement half past six. Tabernacle will be well lighted, and warmed so as to be comfortable for the occasion. Admission free, no collection, and all classes respectfully. invited to at-tand! INVITATION BALL --- We seknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend a select ball to be held at Camp Danglas to-me vening. We understand very fine affair; Olsen's b nearly a hundred were present, and it Finte, or Soil and its Other-leads beyond this have been engaged to all

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ly die out altogehter. the embarrassment under which he PROFESSOE GANGEE announces the dis- referred labors must be very good; but there are covery, by himself, of a new antiseptic subject of ocean telegraph cable those who do not agree with him in his and disenfectant, less expensive and far legislation. He went on to say that more agreeable than carbolic acid, having no disagreeable smell. It is called possessing any commercial value. The Professor mays that it can be prepared cheaper than sulphate of zine, or carbolic of having the subject referred to a select acid, possesses great power, and is most committee. affective when used for deodorizing water closets, alleys, &c. It can also be used successfully in the preservation

> A JEWELER of Williamsburg, New der: "Information has come to our pos-York, had a fire combination safe in his session of the highest importance, which store which a party of customers one The startling information we have re-day evineed considerable interest in ex- ceived by the highest authority. We amining. He gratified their curiosity are informed that a complete chain is by showing to them all about it. That woven around a certain individual, and night his store was entered, the combination safe was opened and twelve who are tracking him, although his ration for the beauty and safety of combination safes.

Boulder Valley R. R., will be calebrated to-morrow, by an excursion to the coal mines. The coal company have fixed out 48 ounces and 14 pennyweights of gold, from one pan of dirt, from the Denver theatre this evening. Weather mild and pleasant.

Oakes Ames, or the various firms with benefit, delectation and edification of which he is connected, held a special the metaphysical school of philosophers meeting at Boston to hear the report in Utah, we reprint it. It runs as folof a committee which had been ap- lows: pointed to examine into the epolition "Got pointed to examine into the epointian of the obli-gations being met if an extension was granted. Creditors to the number of the abstract Universal-the Infigite and the

fifty stand of small arms, with about ten thousand rounds of ammunition were captured in a building which was untenanted. ILLINOIS. Damage done by the late storm. CHICAGO, 16.—A great storm. menced early on the morning of Satur-day. The weather to-day is mild. Not less than two feet of snow fell and so drifted that many of the streets of the city are impassable. The extent of the region reached by the storm is limited, but great damage has been done. The telegraph wires on the Michigan South-ern, Michigan Central, Fort Wayne, Chicago, Alton, Burlington and Quincy Conducted Strictly on the European Plan, T'S Management and Accommodations shall be men as to rank it second to none in the ty. Will be entirely Renovated and Re-fur

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