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EDITORIAL NOTES.

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good." Even the burglar boom has its mitigating phase to some people. A young man can be seen daily taking his "walks abroad" carrying specimens of burglar alarms. If his business keeps pace with that of the festive cracksmen he must be doing a roaring trade. The frequency of burglaries are to him what terrific thunderstorms are to the vender of lightning rods.

They stimulate trade What is wanted

is a first-class burglar catcher. There

description around just now.

Some people have singular ways. newsgleaner who hunts for items. They appear to be afraid that the details will get into the papers, and the officers be consequently balked in their search for the robbers. Notwithstanding this frequently exhibited peculiarity we still hold to the opinion that the rascals who perpetrate the burglaries are perfectly well aware they have done the deeds and that the officers will catch them if they can. It does not appear that the publication of such matters in ordinary cases will cut any figure in defeating the ends of justice.

The following view, expressed by a prominent eastern exchange, is not very wide of the truth: "An intelligent blind man, who had never heard of either of the two political platforms, could probably sit down and guess them off, almost resolution by resolution. To the old themes which have been worn threadbare by year after year of usage he would simply add few ambiguous remarks upon issues of more recent origin; with the ordinary denunciations of the opposing party, and there is your platform. It gleams with glittering generalities and it bristles all over with hypocrisy. It is violated without scruple after the election, and sometimes before; it abounds with promises of relief for the workingman, when its sole object is the prosperity of the politicians. Platforms are no good. The mass of the thinking people of this country have set them down as humbugs.

One of the chief attractions in a store is a corps of civil, courteous and competent clerks. The shrewd busi- Coast than has the city of Salt Lake. ness man understands this and his establishment is the practical embodiwho fails to give sufficient attention to details to comprehend the impor-tance of this matter loses by his negligence. Nothing will drive customersespecially ladies-from an establishment quicker and more effectually than a lot of discourteous, inattentive, indifferent and incompetent clerks. No person, male or female, should be employed in that capacity who waits upon a customer with an air that leads one to suppose that the purchaser is customer as an air of condescension toward him from the person serving him with goods he is purchasing.

THE CHOLERA AND SANITARY REGULATIONS.

DURING the cholera epidemics in Engcritical observations of the cause and Sir Robert's remedial measures are,

briefly stated, thorough cleanliness and an abundant supply of pure water. Where sewerage is established it must be perfect in its house connections and outlet. But scavenger work decaying matter, such as putrid or crank theory.
partly putrid meat and fish, rotting Then there is fruit and vegetables, must be destroyed; burning it is the safest and most expeditious method for its disposition. The use of unripe or over-ripe fruit and of intoxicants thould be avoided and personal cleanliness observed. nor because we want to excite alarm: but as a means of drawing attention are intended to have, and doubtless again to the subject of sanitary measares in this city, which we have treated upon every spring and summer for many years, not altogether without across the country, he is likely to cresuccess. The files of the Deserry across the country, he is likely to create a sentimental ripple, so we will repeatedly, and every year, advocated rigid inspection and through scavenger work, as the most practical means of keeping the city clear and comparatively free from the conditions that are favorable to zymotic diseases in epi-

linson's plan of burning garbage, and without morality, and without any am- of Portsm of house to house inspection for the removal of nuisances, and have shown how animal and vegetable matter, par-ticularly the latter, left decaying on the ground, furnishes a vehicle for the reproduction in active form of the germs which, breathed into the lungs, or

which, breathed into the lungs, or conveyed in drinking water] gdrawn from polluted wells, spread sickness and sorrow, misery and death.

We have discountenanced the cumbersome, impracticable and expensive sewerage system advocated by some impulsive people, because this city is in a basin with no feasible outlet, and the nuisance that would be created would be greater than that intended to be removed. But that intended to be removed. But we have argued in favor of a thorough system of inspection, burning and burying of garbage, deodorization by dry earth of excremental deposits, and abolition of cesspools. Also the ex-tension of the water service, particu-larly in those lower portions of the city where seepage from the upper districts poisons the wells used for drinking water. We think that the e from the present service should sed for its extension, so that those

low-citizens. The water tax would bear upon them with equitable weight, and they would eventually pay the same price for the supply as their more favored neighbors who were able to advance the stipulated amount.

est representatives, and that virtue, morality, honor and fidelity may have quite as high an exemplification among the "heathen Chinese," as in either the commercial or political capital of this refined and cultured "Christian" na-We do not belong to the alarmists.

We believe many people have been frightened into dangerous sickness. We will not, if we know it, help to get up a scare about any epidemic. We do not now refer to this matter on account of the cholera scourge in another hemisphere or its reported advent to this. We only take the opportunity afforded by the present general interest to repeat the suggestions we have made over and over again in behalf of cleanliness and sanitary regulations, of a practical Eliza Smith, wife of John Smith, Salt and sanitary regulations, of a practical character, in this growing city, which Lake City, 1858. we believe can be made, without exorbitant outlay, as healthful as it is beautiful.

DOCTOR O'DONNELL'S HOBBY.

On Wednesday we published the report of aninterview between a representative of the NEWS and an erratic individual doesn't appear to be an article of that named Dr. C. C. O'Donnell, fresh from San Francisco and on his way eastward. He has a mission-which is When their premises are burglarized anti-Chinese boom. He proposes to of money by preying upon the unwary. they exhibit marked reticence to the do it on two grounds. The first of They lead persons whom they deceive these is the old standpoint against into the belief that valuable proof the prevalence among them of that and often leave them with nothing but most horrifying of horrible maladies,

Before leaving San Francisco Dr. O'Donnell announced his intention to point he proposed to take along with of kin-agents. him on his eastern tour a couple of coolie lepers, in the advanced stages of the disease, in order to show the white inhabitants what they were liable to come to, unless the Chinese question were vigorously throttled, and the wind taken out of it entirely.

According to the Coast papers Dr. O'Donnell requested permission of the San Francisco civie authorities to remove his two leprous specimens out of the city and convey them east, one of his objects being to dump them at Washington and leave them on the hands of the unfortunate officials of that city. His excuse for intending to perpetrate that disgusting practical joke appears to be that as the authoritles permitted the coming of the coolies to this land of the free and the brave, they should be compelled to submit to some share of association with them. He seemed to forget that the question is one for exclusively national manipulation, the municipality of Washington having no more to do with the presence of coolies on the

The San Francisco authorities flatly denied Dr. O'Donnell the ment of his idea. The result is that privilege of taking the lepers enstomers are drawn to his store and out of California, there being a law on his trade/increases. The business man the statute books prohibiting such a step. As he is a pronounced antimonopoly man, he doubtless objected vigorously to the Golden State thus monopolizing the lepers, whom he appears anxious to distribute over a wider area. However, either the doctor is guilty of a "conspicuous inexactitude," the State authorities concluded to ignore the law and subsequently grant the privilege, or he succeeded in breaking the legal barrier. having a favor conferred upon him in hold to one of the three horns of this One reason for our being compelled to being permitted to enter the store and dilemma is that when here on Tuesday buy goods. Nothing so provokes a he stated that he had brought his two lepers along, but passed them onward through Ogden to Omaha, at which latterpoint they were stopping until his arrival to take them further East. Dr. O'Donnell appears to be in one

of three situations. He is either a philanthropist, a crank or a political He did not strike us as belonging to land in 1832, 1849, 1853 and 1866, Sir the first order, although he asserted Robert Rawlinson made personal and that he had spent \$25,000 of his own money in the prosecution of his hobby progress of the terrible disease. He and that he was bearing all his own exwas also familiar with its ravages in penses throughout. In addition to the the Crimea in 1856, and has written up fact that men who are rushing around the result of his investigations with in the shape of a perpetual sacrifice for some recommendations as to preven- the public good are remarkably scarce tive measures. The cholera germs in this selfish epoch, he fails to impress find a congenial element in filth. The one as belonging to that class. He germs alone and dirt alone, it appears, does not appear to be of the stripe of will not develop into the fatal disease man that throws himself away for the that is now troubling Western Europe. | welfare of others. Besides his general

But when the germs are conveyed by atmosphere being opposed to that idea. any means into foul, decaying animal a strong tendency to the use of proor vegetable matter, they fructify and fane expressions helps to dispel any send forth their death-dealing influ- leaning to the view that he belongs to the great and good section of humanity. The crank theory seems to be more in keeping with his style. He oversteps the bounds that entitles a mau to

be called erratic. He has taken a jump beyond that condition. The fact of his making an arrangement to dehis chief reliance. All liver a street oration here favors the Then there may be some ground for supposing that the anti-monopoly and anti-Chinese organization of which he claims to be president, is cutting a

figure in the political campaign, as no stone will be left unturned that will have any effect on the issue. Mr. Over-crowding in dwelling houses Blaine is an anti-Chinese man, and a must be prevented and all garbage sensation worked up in that line, no removed. Cesspools are a fruitful matter how extreme, would tell strong-field for the growth of cholera germs. ly in his favor, among the more igno-We refer to this matter again, not rant classes especially. In fact, it is because we anticipate the advent of pretty safe to estimate that ninethe scourge into this mountain region, tenths of the public agitation on various questions from now till November will have, a bearing upon political issnes.

As Dr. O'Donnell passes on his way

"THE HEATHEN CHINEE."

JOHN Chinaman is generally viewed, on the Pacific slope at least, as a feeble We have frequently advocated Rawinson's plan of burning garbage, and
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Kingdom. It is possible that this esto return in comfort to the Flowery Kingdom. It is possible that this es-timate is not altogether inaccurate of the class of Chinamen familiar to this part of the country. But that there is another class of people in the land of immense population, and that the higher aims of life and the noble sentiments of enlightened humanity find place in the souls of many there, is evident from the proofs that are frequently afforded in the utterances of official and other dignituries of the

Chinese Empire.
The Chinese Amba Tsuan Yu, on the 19th inst., add a company of his compatriots in New York, and gave them this advice:

ENGLISH PROPERTY HUNTING LAWFUL OWNERS.

WE have received from the firm of De Bernardy Bros., 29 John Street, Bedford Row, London, a notice that the following persons are entitled to property: "Samuel Allcock, Salt Lake City, 1861 ; Sarah Burkenshaw, left New

We know nothing of this firm except that they publish a "next of kin gazette" in which appear, in alphabetical order, the names of persons said to be wanted as heirs to property. This firm | child doing well. -for a consideration of course-undertakes to hunt up the property and establish the right to it of supposed heirs-at-law who apply for such as-

We recommend caution on the part of applicants, as there are persons ennothing less than the working up of an guged in this business who make lots cheap labor. The second that the pre- perty has been left to them, sence of coolles in the country is a to advance sundry sums for menace to the caucasian race because expenses in proving up the claim, disappointment and empty pockets for their pains.

It is possible that the individuals named above may be inheritors of follow the example of the teetotal property in England; but, if so, it is lecturer who proposed to carry about singular that they are not sought for in with him for exhibition two pesotted the regular way through respectable inebriates, as practical examples of solicitors. It is safer to trust investithe evils of indulgence in strong drink. gation in the hands of a reliable home Making the sanitary question his strong lawyer than to most professional next-

A "GENTILE'S" OPINION.

FOLLOWING is a copy of a letter written by a gentleman from the East who has been spending a little time in this city investigating "Mormonism," and finding out what he could about the 'Mormons." Unlike many inquiring tourists he has not confined his inquiries to the enemies of the people about whose faith and doings he desired information.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 23d, 1884. Mr. S. H. Shroyer, Cambridge, Ohio:

Dear Sir—As you are thinking of changing your location I desire very much before you make definite arrangements that you investigate this people. This I feel persuaded you can do best by coming to this Territory and forming their personal acquaintance. You can never spend your time more profitably, nor your money to a better advantage. I am well aware of the fearful prejudice that exist against them, yet I believe they are the best people to-day on the face of God's earth. Could you have spent yesterday at

Could you have spent yesterday at American Fork, a settlement distant about forty miles south of this city, you would, I feel assured, have had all predjudice (if any exists) removed from your mind.

The Utah Central ran an excursion to that place, from Salt Lake City for the entertainment of the Oldsfolks, they hauled thirteen passenger cars loaded with the aged pioneers of the Latterday Saints. All over 70 years of age had free tickets, while those over 60 and under 70 paid \$1, none less than 60 taken except to take care of aged and infirm. On arrival at American Fork we gwere met by over one hundred wagons, driven by farmers, who hauled the Old folks to a beautiful grove of cotton wood, about & of a mile from the station, where we found seats prepared, facing a large stand for the speaker; also a feast for all, consisting of cake, pies, bread, meat, butter, tea, in fact everything that could be desired. After all had satisfied their appetites speaking, singing, music by band and dancing were in order, but not without first returning thanks to Almighty God for his kind care and protection in their trials and privations in finding a place where they could worshipHim according to the dictates of conscience.

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Could you have taken those old people by the hand, and looked in their honest wrinkled faces, and heard them tell what they had passed through, and were yet willing to suffer even death itself if necessary, and this too while standing on the edge with one foot in the grave, you could never again doubt their honesty. I shall never forget this day while life nor eternity last. I felt that I was associating with a far better people than I had ever before met. I find here a people without many of the advantages of education, yet the most intelligent of any I have ever known. They are, from the President down to the poorest member, all working in one common cause, viz., the building up of Christ's kingdom in these latter-days. I cannot see how it is possible for any honest man to abuse and misrepresent this people after having given the matter careful investigation, and surely no well disposed persons would do so without first investigating for themselves.

The barren waste in the centre of the Grast American December.

The barren waste in the centre of the Great American Desert of 40 years ago is now dotted over with happy homes. The soil is the most productive I have ever known, while Salt Lake City is the handsomest on this Lake City is the handsomeat on this continent, the streets being eight rods wide, with fine shade trees on either side, while a stream of pure mountain water runs swiftly at the base of the shade trees, thus keeping them in a thrifty condition. The weather has been quite warm since my arrival, two weeks ago to-night, yet the nights are always cool and pleasant. With much respect for yourself and family, I remain as ever,

Yours truly, I. D. Hannes.

BY TELEGRAPH. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

NEW YORK, 25.—Stocks irregular. Before call a selling movement set in, which carried prices down x@2k, the latter Central Pacific; Louisville and Nashville spened at 2% lower, but re-

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-

ith in regard to sending the State

Cholera in France-A Wo Drops Dead in the Street. Paris, 25.—Isolated cases of choler continue to be reported in various parts of France, some widely distant from the infected district. A woman living at Courbevole, a village only lew miles from Paris was selzed with sporadic cholers on Thursday. She was conveyed to the hospital and he odgings thoroughly disinfected. No lurther cases are believed to exist in that community. In two cases of cholers at Narboune and at St. Nazalre a village not far from Toulon, two leaths occurred, one was of an especial case. village not far from Toulon, two eaths occurred, one was of an espe-ally pathetic character. An unknown oman was seized while passing along a street, fell prostrate and expired imediately.

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are generally drunk. These funerals have been greatly retarded by the fact that carpenters refuse to make coffins for those who die from cholera. Nearly all the bakers and butchers have left the city, and food is consequently scarce and difficult to obtain. The panic throughout the city is simply indescribable. The epidemic appears to be extending. One death occurred at Saintes Maries de la Mer. The inhabitants of that town want to expel all refugees from Arles. In six different villages of the department of Bouches Durhone from one to two deaths have occurred. In Vintimeglia, Italy, there have been ten deaths.

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Thursday and Friday,

JULY MTH & 25TH.

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ATTENTION is called to the adver-tisement of Fisk, Clark & Flagg, in another column. d2

BIRTHS.

WHIPPLE.—At Whipple, Apache Co., A.T., July 17th, 1884, to Edson and Amelia Whipple a daughter, the twelfth child of the mother and the thirty-fourth child of the father, 17 boys and 17 girls. Mother and · Provo papers please copy.

Gentle Women

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WALT LAKE CITY, April 25th, 1884.

Z. C. M. I., GENTLEMEN.—With great pleasure I recommend the Miller frought Iron Range, as by far the Best Cooking Range that I know t, and as an Economizer of Fuel, its Boiler Attachment and Heater is my experience of forty-five years) I have never found anything Yours truly,

Nineteenth Ward, Salt Lake City.

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SALT LAKE CITY, May 5th, 1884.

Z. C. M. I. GENTIEMEN.—I take great pleasure in recommending the Miller Wrought Iron Range, as being decidedly the Best Range in the Market; it requires very little fuel; a person can work around it without soiling or sourching the dress, the heat seems concentrated within, so that the kitchen is not over-heated, even during the warmest weather, the dampers are arranged to perfection, so that the heat may be regulated as desired: the Water-back is so protected that it does not wear out as in other Ranges, at the same time it heats the water woncarfully, and we are never without plenty of water in the bath room; the Oven bakes perfectly and is very large. In the opinion of my housekeeper (who is a very competent woman of twenty years experience) this Range is unequalted and should be called the Etitchen Tressure."

MRS. DR. WIHTE

SALT LAKE CITY, April 21st, 1884 Z. C. M. I. Institution

GENTLEMEN.—Replying to yours of 19th inst., will say that I take great pleasure in saying a word in favor of the Miller Wrought Iron Range. I have had one in constant use for one year, and it has proved satisfactory in every particular. Its general Cooking and Baking qualities are all that can be desired, and as an Economizer of Fuel I believe it has ac equal; since using it we have had, ever ready, a constant supply of Hot Water in all parts of the house. I would not exchange it for any Range I have ever examined.

Very respectfully yours,

SANDY, Salt Lake County, April 19th, 1884. Z. C. M. I. Institution

GENTLEMEN,—I take great pleasure in giving a Testimonal in regard to the merits of The Miller Wrought Iron Range, which I purchased from you, it is the best I have ever used in all respects, the Cooking and Baking qualities are excellent, the Hot Water Apparatus is splendid, and as an Economizer of Fuel I have never seen its equal. In fact, it is perfect in every particular.

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