

EASTERN NOTES.

A Kansas dog ordinance has a tom-cat amendment.

Bronze jewelry is one of the latest novelties.

A plant has been discovered in Mexico which will cure baldness.

The latest thing in marriage announcements reads thus: "No cards. No presents. No divorce."

Very brilliant jewelry is made of the heads of Brazilian hummingbirds set in gold.

A young man twenty years old, a citizen of Augusta, hung himself the other day because his coat wrinkled in the back.

The most stylish young ladies in town have struck against the tyranny of the milliners, and make their own bonnets.

They are selling a drink called "Frozen Truth" at the Pittsburg saloons. It is pleasant to know that a Pittsburg man, or any other man, has any use for truth.

An Iowa grange has resolved that it will wage a war against railroads, "even to extermination, if need be." The iron evidently has entered the farmers' souls.

Connecticut last year granted one divorce to every eleven marriages, the whole number of divorces being 464. In 323 cases the wife was the petitioner.

A New York lady wears a set of Etruscan jewelry made over a thousand years ago, which is pronounced superior in design and finish to anything at present.

Pearls require airing as much as horses and babies. Unless they are constantly worn, they change color, and finally crumble to pieces. This is not the case with diamonds, though many New York ladies act as if they thought it was.—*N. Y. Mail.*

The Dubuque Telegraph says: A carpenter in this city who has been troubled with rheumatism for a long time, yesterday discovered a novel and simple cure. He was sitting in the sun, and as the warmth seemed to relieve his acute pains, he bared his leg and left it exposed until the heat had almost blistered it. He says the rheumatism is all burned out, and he is entirely cured.

A Baltimore child, clandestinely drinking laudanum, fell into a stupor, succeeded by convulsions. When medical aid arrived it was too late to administer antidotes, and electricity was resorted to. For two hours he was subjected to a strong and continuous current, at the end of which time his sinking energies began to return, and by the next morning he was out of danger.

It is insisted that the pretty "Lulu," who does the flying leap at Niblo's, New York, over whom half the city is crazy, and who is advertised as a girl, is a boy. The gentle youth is said to have remarked the other day: "The old man hain't got more than a year or two more of the 'Lulu' business, I'm getting a moustache and ain't near as pretty as I was, either."

John Simpkinson has charge of a cemetery in Cincinnati. The other day they took up for the purpose of removal elsewhere two bodies. This the people did not like and went to the newspapers about it. John replies that he will never do so again in summer, and then concludes: "The trustees will continue to do all in their power to make it (the cemetery) a pleasant place of resort for our citizens."

A communication in the Plain Dealer, defending the manner in which the Chamberlain trial was terminated, says the Court and jury were satisfied from the evidence that the prisoner could not be convicted under the indictment. Possibly. But what we complain of is that the trial should be suddenly stopped before all the evidence was in, and that it should be done at the suggestion of the presiding Judge because he had made up his mind the jury ought not to be asked to hang the prisoner.—*Chicago Post.*

Immense swarms of grasshoppers have appeared in Northwestern Iowa, destroying wheat, grass and all vegetation within reach. The farmers are discouraged, as everything in the shape of crops is disappearing as if by magic, and their prospects for a remunerative year they consider already blasted. Whe-

ther the voracious pests have sprung from the ground or come from the western plains has not been determined, but their appearance in such numbers and so early in the season, is considered unusual and surprising. The district visited by this living scourge is located in northwestern Iowa, and judging from the accounts thus far received, it will be swept of its vegetation as if a terrible conflagration had passed over it.

The Boston Journal says:—"The State constables have heretofore mainly confined their seizures to liquors found upon premises where the liquor was retailed by the glass. A new move has been made, and the system of seizures is to be enlarged, if we may judge by the action of the constables, who visited the family grocery store of J. C. Talbot, in Dorchester, and took a large quantity of choice wines and brandies sold to families in that section, who, for many years, have been dependent upon Mr. Talbot for articles of this kind for cooking or medicinal purposes.

The cold summer weather induces a former resident of Chesterfield to report that "on the 11th of June 1837, there were snow squalls, at intervals, throughout western Massachusetts, during the day, and at night ploughed fields in the hill towns froze so deep that the crust of frozen earth would sustain the weight of a man the following morning. Fruit and many classes of vegetation were destroyed. In many of the towns not a bushel of ripe corn was harvested the following autumn, and farmers found it difficult to provide seed for their next planting."

The Mayor has revoked the licences of ten of the German saloon-keepers who have kept their places open on Sunday in concerted defiance of the law. Nothing less than this could have been expected. The saloon-keepers threw down the glove, and the Mayor was bound to take it up. It is announced that it was at first his intention to revoke the licences of all who had entered into compact to defy the law, and that he refrained from doing so only on account of the Saloon-keepers' Association rescinding their resolution. It is to be presumed that the Mayor has selected those for punishment who have shown the most settled determination to violate the subsequent action of the Sunday law.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Something good has come out of New Jersey! A court there has decided that reading newspapers does not disfranchise or in any way disqualify a citizen. The absurd custom debaring all newspaper readers from juries, thus making it impossible in important cases to get together twelve men of any intelligence at all, has been broken into by a judge at Patterson, in the Bogart-Burroughs poisoning case, who decided that so long as a man could give an impartial verdict according to the evidence, he was not disqualified, no matter whether he had read the accounts previously published or not. When it is remembered that every intelligent person reads a newspaper, the good which this decision has done the jury system, in that court at least, will be appreciated.—*Chicago Press.*

Captain John D. Brant, chief clerk of the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, will sail for Europe in the *Saxonia* on Saturday, and will be absent several months. He will visit all the navy yards and arsenals throughout Europe with the view of ascertaining what improvements have been made in the casting of heavy ordnance, also improvements in fuses, and will make a thorough investigation, so far as permitted, of all modern improvements pertaining to ordnance of the navy. Colonels Laidley Crispin, and Benton, of the ordnance department of the army, will leave here on a similar mission for that branch of the service in about ten days.—*Washington Star June 5th.*

The principal prize in the Eisteddfod Gadeirol (Literary Congress) of the Wyoming Valley, to be held at Pittston, Penn., January 1, 1874, is for the best ode (in Welsh) to the memory of the late Horace Greeley. Prize, \$75 and a Chair. The successful competitor will be made, on the occasion, a Chair Bard (if not already one)—a very high honor. Mr. W. B. Jones (Ab. P. A. Mon) of Emporia, Kansas, has been selected by the committee adjudicator.

BAIN WAGONS!

FACTORY ESTABLISHED IN 1852.



FACTORY ESTABLISHED IN 1852.

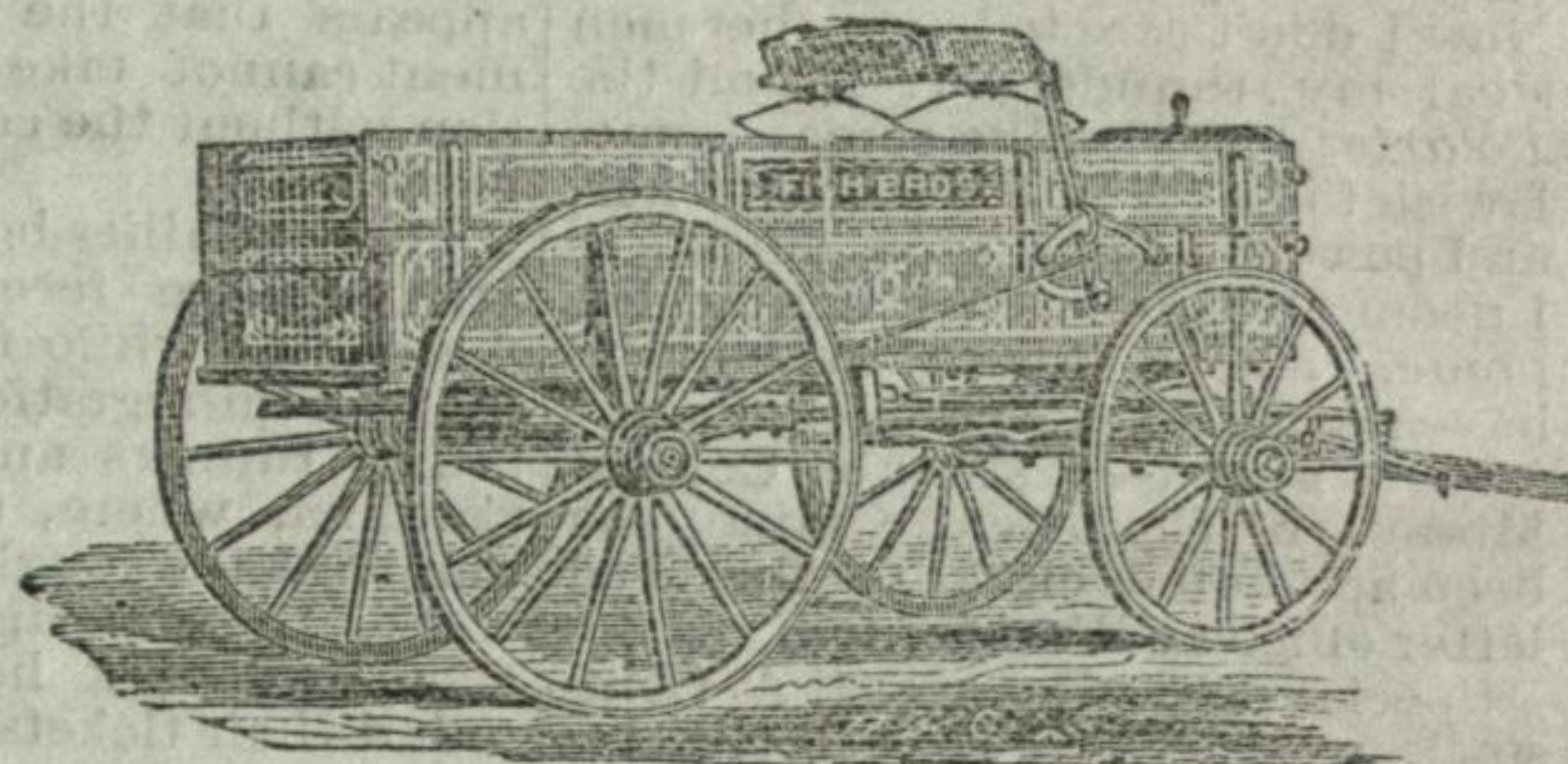
IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUY A GOOD WAGON, ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR WHO HAS A Bain Wagon: He will tell you it gives BETTER SATISFACTION than any Wagon ever used in Utah.

Z. C. M. I. SELL the BAIN WAGON at OGDEN and LOGAN, Having taken the place of the Schuttler Wagon, which is good evidence of its superiority.

First Wagon Depot South of Theatre.

SEBREE & ROBERTSON.

w10-july 16, '73



The Mitchell Wagon!

Fish Bros. Utah Wagon!

200 IN USE IN THIS TERRITORY

800 OF THESE WAGONS SOLD BY US

Last Summer and not one spoke or tire yet loose! We have not been asked to do a dollar's worth of repairs on the wheels!

the last year which attests their well deserved popularity! Have made many important improvements in them in the last three months!

These two Wagons are confessedly the Best in the Market
NO ONE SHOULD BUY A WAGON WITHOUT FIRST GIVING US A CALL!

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE

Jones Plow, the Best in the World!

Look at them and you will say so. Try them, and if you don't agree with us we will take them back.

We have the Best and only Complete Stock of Hard Wood Lumber and Wagon Material in Utah.

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FOR STYLE, FINISH, AND EASY RUNNING, THEY CANNOT BE EXCELLED,

and are made expressly for the

UTAH TRADE.

We challenge comparison with any Wagons in the market.

DEPOT OPPOSITE SEVENTIES' HALL.

JOHN MILBURN.

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, Edward Partridge, Probate Judge of Millard County, U. T., have, on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1873, at the U. S. Land Office in Salt Lake City U. T., made cash entry No. 1168, of the following described land, in trust for the use and benefit of the inhabitants of the Town of Scipio, Millard County, U. T., to-wit:

The S W 1/4 of Section 17, Township 18 South of Range 2 West, containing one hundred and sixty acres.

All persons claiming to be entitled to any portion of the above described land are hereby notified to file their statements with the clerk of the Probate Court of Millard County, as required by an act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, prescribing rules and regulations for the execution of the trust arising under an act of Congress entitled "An act for the relief of the inhabitants of cities and towns upon the public lands," approved March 2, 1867, approved February 17, 1869.

EDWARD PARTRIDGE, Probate Judge of Millard County. Fillmore City, April 23, 1873. w13 3m