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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Fence advertising has had hard luck in France. An' enterprising Yankee, cies which mark his tale to the Chroniwho covered a board fence with some quack medicine pictures, was recently fined \$50 by a French judge, "for offending public vision." We ought to the police. have such a law here, where "public vision" is constantly offended by the intolerable nuisance.

Frank Moses, once governor of the State of South Carolina, has been estate, carpet-bag and all, until he is cide by hanging himself in his cell. Those who lived under his government will call this retributive justice.

Elocutionists promise to be as plenty as doctors of medicine in the future. Out of 103 students entered at the Boston school of oratory, more than onefourth have signified their intention to become professional readers. And more than half of these will probably drift upon the stage and join the crowd of anxious waiters for something to do around theatres.

There is a bitter race feud between the English and the French-Canadian residents. . The latter have been heretofore barred out of all part in the ice show, but this year they have made such a determined attempt to a share that the whole thing is to be abandon ed. It is reported that they offered to raise \$10,000 for the carnival, but were refused.

In the health exhibition now in progress in London, there were exhibited articles of under-clothing made of pine needles or leaves, which were brown and strong and redolent with the balsamicodor of the pine. The material was woven into fibre by a German process, and it is claimed that the garments are very valuable from a sanitary point of view.

Who remembers anything about a gold medal being presented to the widow and bhildren of John Brown by the people of France? One was really given, however, and has But people at a distance know nothing been for many years lying in a of the libellers, they only hear of the bank at San Jose, Cal., whence it is libels, and the most abounable of falseabout to be sent to the only son, Owen hoods have been suffered to spread un-Brown, who escaped from Harper's Ferry. He is in poor circumstances, and lives at Put-in-Bay, Lake Erie. Cholera is fighting for the Chinese far better than their army. Admiral And this is a very natural question. Courbet telegraphed to the French minister of marine that his men are in sad sanitary condition, that a severe type of cholers is spreading in the squadron, and that he fears that he will be compelled to abandon the attempt to occupy Tamsui In that case but two vessels will be left to vile and contemptible. But our blockade that port, and the war may silence of years has been misbe indefinitely postponed. Says a sensible exchange: A Ger- to reply, the cowardly slanderers have man Baron and Baroness have been felt safe in saying just what they pleasfound sadly destitute in Chicago. Now, mark you! There is many a worthy and educated German in Chicago, and every other city, who suffers all the every other city, who suffers all the pages of poverty that the Baron and We do not expect to make them asham-Baroness suffered, but nobody pays ed. We do not imagine for a moment especial attention to his woes. He is that there is a spot in their seared connot titled. No sooner, however, is it sciences that can be touched by any announced that these children of the appeal to honor or manliness. We do nobility are in need, than the wealthy not anticipate retraction of any wilful citizens rush to their rescue with handsome donations in money. This set afloat. But we have some faith should not be the American way.

than reveal the secrets of the Church," the street." It may have had something A and that "Gentiles" are "subjected to to do with political matters; perhaps every sort of annoyance" through to nail the already assured election of sples who "find out everything possi-ble about their history and belief," the vent any more unconstitutional anti-persecution being "of a variety and "Mormory" legislation of a variety and the cause, and the cause, and the cause, who "find out everything possi-ble about their history and belief," the vent any more unconstitutional anti-persecution being "of a variety and "Mormory" legislation of a variety and the cause, by calling on persecution being "of a variety and "Mormon" legislation. Anyway the extent impossible to describe but it ulterior object of the NEWS in refrainwill almost drive a man wild," he ing to publish the vital fact that a poor charges that the police force of this friendless, drunken woman was found city beat the negro Webster to death dead in her bed should be sifted to the bottom, that the idlotic inuendoes of in the City Hall and that he and three other "Gentiles" were present and the soft-headed and hard-hearted saw the tragedy. We pass by his ridi- scribbler of the journalistic apologist culous description of the jury system of the seducer, libertine, prostitute here which he has not brains enough to and abortionist may be vindicated. He understand and therefore may be to should be given an opportunity to tell

some extent excused for describing so the grand jury "some of the stories incorrectly, and other minor inaccura- told on the street," and have somebody duly indicted. cle, but direct the attention of the

Mayor and othericivic authori les to his THE MANUFACTURE OF SUGAR deliberate slanders against them and

Editor Deservet News:

PROSPECTS OF THAT IMPORTANT BRANCH OF HOME INDUSTRY BRIGHTENING.

Your readers doubtless remamber that Zion's Central Board of Trade, at its session in the early part of October last, appointed a committee to inves-tigate the merits of the manufacture of

SATT LAKE CITY, Utah, November 13th, 1884

policemen who are "Danites," or who had any hand in his son's decease or steadily declining from his once proud in beating a negro to death in the City Hall. And if he will not avail himself under arrest in Michigan for swindling of the opportunity to give some reaa clergyman, and has attempted sui- sons for his horrible tale, let every one in the community, "Mormon" and "Gentile," who does not understand him already, know him for a liar and a poltroon, unfit to be recognized by any

We endorse the suggestion in the

Herald. Let the civic authorities give

the fellow a chance to tell what he

knows or pretends to know about

espectable citizen. This Goodwin's Tribune training as sneak and a Paul Pry into private domestic affairs, as a defamer of good men and women, as a professional falsifier and hired slanderer, has led him to think he is safe in promulgating the most inexcusable untruths so long as they reflect upon the "Mormon" people or the "Mormon" Church. Such

a course has been followed by his in-. famous colleagues for years with perfect impunity. And when some of their most outrageous fabrications have at length been taken up and exposed, it has almost taken their breath away in surprise. We think it is time that something should be done to teach such villainous liars that they are not at liberty to spread their foul libels unchecked. If individuals shrink from calling the vagabonds to account, because of a dislike for noto-

riety and the same feeling with which one shrinks from contact a skunk, when public with corporations are so grossly assailed in this shameful manner, some official action should be taken to repel the attack or punish the libeler. Business interests in this city have

materially suffered from the slanders which have been spread abroad, from sources as petty and mean as the author of the falsehoods in the Leadville Chronicle. They have been suffered to go uncontradicted because of the paltriness and vileness of their source.

BROWN COUNTY. Binghampton, N. Y., 13.—The Brown county official canvass just completed is as follows: Blaine 7,182, Cleveland 5,799, St. John 458. Batter 191.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY | w to detect diseases and the caus

DR. WM. JONES, ELECTROPATHIST,

Three quarters of a block west of the north west corner of Temple Block,

west corner of Temple Block, where he will examine by his late sci-ence and tell the afflicted how they have felt for years, before they tell him. He then will show how he cures and why others have failed. The worst crippled with Bheumatism by his treat-ment in fifteen minutes can have better use of their limbs, and those with other diseases they have had for years can have the cause detected and be speedily and permanently cured. Any who doubt this, please bear in mind that they can have positive proof, free of charge. All are cordially invited to call and investigate.

I, my wife, son, and others I know, who have been treated by Dr. Jones and cured of diseases of years stand-ing, thought to be incurable, causes me to know to a certainty that Dr. Jones has a new and superior science to de-tect the cause of poor health and cure the sick. HENRY GROW, Superintendent and Architect.

After the best of medical treatments had failed to prevent Scitale Rheu-matism from drawing my hip out of joint, and limb being paralyzed and withered to half its natural size and I still had the worst of rheumatic pains, Dr. Jones has cured me of them, and n.y limb is now about its natural size and my health is generally improved. H. E. GROW.

Bishop Pollard, Phillip Pugsley, Jo-seph Matthews, and many others now in the city have been greatly benefitted DR. JONES. 140 d2 s1m

DEATHS.

Is a suppointed a committee to invertigate the merits of the manufacture of sugar from sorghum cane as a practicable and profitable industry in this Territory. Said committee consisted of six members: George Q. Canaou, Wm. Jennings, S. P. Teasdel, of Sait Lake, Harvey H. Cluft, of Provo, Wm. Paxman, of Neph, and John W. Hess, of Farmington.
Tam requested and authorized by this committee to inform you that they have held three meetings in this city, and have discussed and ventilated quite thoroughly the subject entrusted for a business in this incustry as soon as they can decide upon the modus operandi and can sele cta suitable and propitious location. With this object in view a sub-committee of two of their number has been appointed to act is conjunction with Bro. Stayaer in the examination of the facilities of a certain locality in Sait Lake County, and the probability of making satisfactory arrangements therefor, to report at the probability of making satisfactory in this regard considerably more difficult, but they are endeavoring to get the business set up with as small an outlay of means as possible, and yet do justice to the magnitude and merits of the enterprise. Very Respectually. STEVENS .. At Beaver, November 2, 1884, of inflammation of the kidneys and dropsy, Margaret Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph and Lucy Stevens: born August 19, 1966; aged 18 years, 2 months and 14 days. SALT LAKE THEATRE. Announcement Extraordinary MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MATINEE. NOV. 17th, 18th and 19th. RETURN OF THE BY TELEGRAPH. Ualidium uppla PER WESTERN UNION TELBORAPH LINE. Under the personal management and super AMERICAN. W. T. CARLETON, The Eminent English Baritone, assisted an unequaled corps of Artists, and his SUPERB CHORUS. LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

The Count in New York. Afte an unprecedentedly successful four weeks season in San Francisco, which elicit-ed the following unqualified expressions of approval from the press of that city: "As compact, complete and clever a com-pany as ever visited California." - S. F. Chronicle. "The company is the best we have had." -S. F. Call. "Its performance inst night was a genuine telement." - Alte. WYOMING COUNTY. WARSAW, N.Y., 13.—Wyoming Coun-Blaine electors 4,441, Cleveland ectors 3,189, St. John 483, Butler, 53.



LEGAL NOTICE.

FIVE NIGHTS, COMMENCING



The Boston Advertiser says: A Chinese pamphlet against Europeans has not notice all the little fibbing and low been published in Hong Kong. It as- reviling which are the staple commodserts that the Europeans are not hu- itles of the daily Slanderer, but we do man beings at all, but wild animals descended from monkeys. They wor-ship neither the heaven nor the earth. They do not honor their parents nor without notice when we deem it wise ancestors. They come into China pre- to give them our attention. Meantending to preach a religion which they while let Goodwin prove his charges or stand branded and recognized as a foul do not practice themselves, and forcibly introduce vice and crime into that sample of Tribune mendacity. country. Some clever Chinaman must have printed and translated some of

the popular literature of San Francisco, merely turning it about a little.

The Providence Star says: Among the famous papers for future reference by historians, General Grant's will take a foremost place. He will give to the jump of chalk and shot himself with a world just what is needed, his personal ladle. reminiscences of the war of which he A woman named Mrs. May, given to was the leading figure; in his own language. That he is not a fine . writer is her friends on Saturday last. She was guage. That he is not a fine. writer is decidedly to his advantage, for the vigorous, terse sentences of the sol-dier will be as trenchant as his sword, and cut a way into history that will last long All that the most exacting last long All that the most exacting critic can demand will be unswerving adherence to truth, and this the Gen-

critic can demand will be unswerving adherence to truth, and this the Gen-eral is certain to provide. In Mr. Frey's interesting and useful dictionary of literary pseudonyms, we fud that the real name of Fanny For-rester, author of "Trippings in Author-land" and other works, was Emily C. Chubbuck. It appears that she once complained to Mr. N. P. Willis of the meagre remuneration she received for her literary productions, to which the poet replied: "How can you expect anything better? Your genins is not of a kind to affiliate with your name. Who will read a poem signed "Chub-bucks?" Sign yourself Tamy Forres-ter' and you will see the change." She took the advice thus offered, and saw the "change" in more senses than one. poet replied: "How can you expect anything better? Your genine is not of a kind to affiliate with your name.

refuted and uncontradicted till the public have come to believe them for this very reason. They ask, "If these things are false, why do you not punish

New Yors, 12.— It is officially an-nounced through the British Consul, that an International Inventors' Exhi-bition will be held in London in 1885, the authors of them as they deserve?" under the patronage of the Queen, the presidency of the Prince of Wales and the management and executive coun-cli to be composed of eminent English-We are aware that some of our good friends are opposed to any notice being taken by the DESERET NEWS of the disreputable and persistent profes-

levere Earthquake Shocks in New Mampshire. sionalislander-mongers, who have made the name of the Salt Lake Tribune a

CONCORD, N. H., 13.-A shock of earthquake was felt in the northern and western sections of this city last night. Contocook, N. H. 13.-A shock of earthquake was felt about 7.50 last night in Hepkinton, Hillsborough, Bradford and Warner. It was particu-larly severe in the latter town, where things were generally shaken ip. synonym for all that is false and construed, and while some have supposed perhaps that we were unable

Partial Returns of the Recount.

Partial Returns of the Recount. NEW YORK, 13.—The gains and losses invasers so far as the canvass has been made as compared with the press re-turns sent on a election night, are as follows: First assembly district, third election district, Blaine gains ten votes; seventh election district, third elec-tion district, Blaine gains three votes; Twelfth election district, Cleve-and gains one vote; Fiteenth election district, Cleveland Joses one uote; Seventeenth election district, Cleve-ind loses one vote; Seventeenth elec-tion district, Haine gains 78 votes; Third assembly district sisteenth district, Cleveland loses 165 votes; Third assembly district, Sisteenth district, Cleveland loses 165 votes; Third assembly district, Sisteenth district, Blaine two votes; Twenty-third election district, Cleve-iand gains one vote; Twenty-sixth election district, Blaine loses three votes; Fourth assembly district, Twifth election district, Cleve-iand gains one vote; Twenty-sixth election district, Blaine loses three votes; Fourth assembly district, Twifth election district, Cleve-iand pains one vote; Twenty-sixth election district, Blaine loses three votes; Fourth assembly district, Twifth election district, Cleveland loses 10 votes; Twenty-first election district, Blaine gains one vote. BT. LAWRENCE COUNTY. falsehood or gross error which they in the virtue of facts and the force of fear upon their class of mind when

there is danger of exposure. We may

ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY.

Canton, 13.—The St. Lawrence coan ty canvassers were in sees ion part of ...esday and all day yes ardsy, but have not completed the canvass owing t, clerical errors in the returns several d stricts which will not affect the r.-suit. The canvass will show Blaine 13.441, dCleveland 6,085, St. John 311,

Wodding Bolls.

Railroad Wreek.

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tor Money.

AT hast the Salt Lake Tribune has got bold of a real anti-"Mormon" sensa-Butler 20. tion. It is a horrible tale, more star-tling in detail than the tragedy about the man who "cut his throat with a

ST. LOUIS, 13.—Maj. Gen. W. S Harney was married this evening at the Cathedral to his former house-keeper, Mary St. Cyr. the groom is 84 and the Dride 45 years of age. Harney is the oldest general on the retired list and his marriage is creating a good deaf of comment. He is very wealthy; the pair left for New Orleans. habitual drunkenness, was cast out by

DENVEE, Col., 13.—At 10 this morn-ing as the train from Graymont, on the Colorado Central railroad was drawing into Beaver Broos station, two of the rear cars were thrown from the track down a five-foot embankment. Sev-eral passengers were painfully injured; none fatally.

The Tribuse remarks about the case :

A HORRIBLE TALE.

Robert Standring and his wife were discovered dead this morning in their house on a ranch, seven miles from Pine Grove, a small station on the South Park road. The circumstances indicate that they were murdered for money. Standring is one of the Colo-rado pioneers, quike wealthy, and well-known; and was an ordained preacher of the anti-pelygamy branch of the Mormon church.



Buillon Coming From Holland. LONDON, 13.—Bullion from Holland to the amount of £80,000 was again purchased in open mark yesterday for

"The best comic operatic company that has ever been heard here.-Examiner. All the Favorites will positively Re-appea

MONDAY, NOV. 17-The Mascet. TUESDAY NOV. 18-The Merry War. WEDNESDAY NOV ds-The Brunn Ma

WEDNESDAY MATINEE- Pro B Popular prices will prevail. Box Sheet now open.

ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: "

One white HEIFER, 18 months old, no marks or brands, visible, bob-tailed. If the above described animal is not claimed on or before November 21st, 1884, will be sold at my corral at 10 a.m. as an etsray.

H. J. McCULLOUGH, District Poundkeeper. Fillmore, Nov. 12/1884.

NOTICE

NOTWITHSTANDING GEORGE THUR-GOOD'S breach of promise to us and the invitation he extends to his old custo-mers, we having bought out his good will in the Globe Market, desire to return our thanks to them for their liberal patronage in the past, and hope that in the disposal of none but CHOICEST MEATS to retain their patronage in the future.

SHERWOOD BROS., Opposite Z. C. M. I.

RUNNING.

THE MILLS KNOWN AS THE MILLER'S Mills have been through a thorough re-pair and are now prepared to do all kinds of Grinding. Custom Grinding made a specialty. Chopping done at all times. D. H. Allen, son of the late well known Miller, D. E. Allen, is running the mills. He gaur-antees satisfaction. MILLER BROS.,

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Mill Creek Ward, S. L. County, Utah, O ober 10th, 1884. d 3 s&w Ime

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of William Swift, Deceased.

Estate of William Swift, Doceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Estate of William Swift, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the ascessary vou-chers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrators at the residence of John Waish, 525 lith East Street, Sait Lake City, in the County of Sait Lake. Dated at Sait Lake City, Nor. 11, 1891. JOHN WAISH SWIAH SWIFT Administrator of the Estate of William Swift, deceased. 3- W. Darke, Attorney for Estate.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

"Orrville, Ohio, Sept. 10, 1882. "Having been subject to a brom-chial affection, with frequent colds, for a number of years, I hereby ser-ify that Avan's Onanny Pacronal gives me procept relief, and is the most affective remedy I have ever tried.

JAMES A. MANILTOF,

Editor of The Crescent?

"Mt. Gliesd, Ohio, June 26, 1882. "I have used ATER'S CHERRY PRETORAL this spring for a so vers cough and Jung trouble with good effect, and I am pleased to recommend i to any one similarly affected. HARVEY BAUGHMAN, "Proprietor Globe Hotal." WHERAMED BY

THE TEST :

Dr.J.C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

"While in the country in the firm strangt-boy, three years old, was taken ill with trangt-it seemed as if he would die from strangt-lation. One of the family suggested the use of Aven's Cranker Petronal, a bottle of which was always kopt in the house. The was tried in small and frequent dowes, as to our delight in less thrus half an hour 0 ittle patient was breathing easily. The d tor said that the CHERRY PETROBAL I saved my darling's life. Can you would our gratitude? Sincerely yours. Must. Expla GEDWE Very York, May 16 Test Your Baking Powder To-Day I MRS. EMMA GEDNET." 150 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1892 Brands advertised as absolutely pure

"I have used Avan's CHERRY PRCTORAT in my family for several years, and do not ussitate to prenounce is the subst effectual remody for coughs and colds we have over uried. A. J. Chark."

the West, the Zella of the Monay and the Monarch on the East. I direct that this notice be published in the Desenant Evensues NEWs, the newspaper published nearest the asid mining claim, for the period time required by law. H. sightASTER, Register.

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AYER'S

A Terrible Cough Cured.

Our Gent's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hat and Cap, Boot, Shoe and tabber and Furnishing Goods Departments are complete Our styles are the ewest, materials the most durable and prices the lowest in the city. We make GENT'S SUITS TO ORDER at a saving of 25 per per cent., and parrant fit and material. Call and convince yourselves.

Wholesale buyers need not be told that our stock in all the above lines is

IT Blankets, Buggy and Sisigh Robes in Great Variety. Et

