

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Keep the sunlight out of your house if you want to save your carpets—and assist the doctor and undertaker to lay you out.

The Omaha Republican says Hancock took the field, and the Herald responds with the prediction that in November he'll take the Gar-field.

An old lady in Boston, with several unmarried daughters, feeds them on fish diet, because it is rich in phosphorus, and phosphorus is the essential thing in making matches.

An Ohio widow owed her hired man \$20. She married him to square the account, and then for \$30 secured a divorce, and turned him out. Yet some people say that women have no head for business.

The Irish population at the end of May was 5,345,593, having been reduced again the last three months by emigration. This brings it back almost to the number of 1866—5,216,329, since which time it had continued to increase.

John Bright the English parliamentary orator frequently gets off a good thing at the expense of the "upper class." In the debate on the Bradlaugh case he expressed his conviction that the lower orders thought as little of religious forms as the aristocrats of religious practice. It was too true for dispute.

It is not surprising that every few years we hear of the sufferings of the famine stricken people of Egypt, when the small amount of cultivated land compared with the population is taken into consideration. The country is naturally barren, but millions of acres of land are made fertile by the annual overflow of the Nile. Notwithstanding the country has a population of about 7,000,000, the entire land under cultivation is said to not exceed the State of New Jersey in extent.

The population of this Territory, it is supposed from the census returns, will foot up to about 135,000. Ten years ago it was placed at 80,782. While it is quite likely that some individuals and families have secured the notice of the enumerators, we think the census has been taken far more closely than in 1870. The population of Salt Lake City is placed at about 21,000. For some time it has been guessed at 25,000.

Elder George Crane writing on May 31st to the Millennial Star, in reference to the work in the Liverpool Conference, reports fourteen more baptisms since his letter of May 10th, when he reported seven baptisms. Brother Charles Wade, of Devonport, reports one recent baptism with seven more preparing for the ordinance. Elder John G. Jones, in giving an account of his missionary labors previous to leaving for Utah, reports two hundred and one baptisms in the Welsh Conference since June 30, 1878. Thus the work goes on.

The Farm and Fireside gives the following plan for a cheap refrigerator: "Take two wooden boxes, one three inches larger every way than the other. Line the inside box with zinc. Fill the space surrounding it with dry sawdust, or, better, with fine charcoal. Let the cover to the inside box be covered with a piece of woolen blanket. Let a small piece of pipe pass from the bottom of the inner box down through the bottom of the lower box, so as to allow the water from the melted ice to flow off. This is just as good as many of the patent ice chests at less than one-fourth the cost."

Dr. H. S. Tanner, who is announced for exhibition as a forty-day fast, claims that he has previously gone without food for forty-two consecutive days and nights. Dr. W. A. Hammond, who disputes the facts in all of the alleged fasts, claims that he has fasted for thirty days, but the whole thing looks too much like a walking match or horse race speculation to command much scientific attention.

under arrest, but afterwards gave bail for his appearance next morning. At the examination he was charged with creating a disturbance in a place of religious worship, but it being shown that no commotion occurred, and that the services continued without interruption, the defendant was discharged.

Of course Captain Young was wrong in allowing his temper to get the better of his judgment, and in using such language in such a place and on such an occasion. But we think the preacher also was clearly wrong in resorting to such a personal attack. Public discourse may rightly be directed against the action of wrong, whether they are delivered in the pulpit or upon the platform. But personalities should not be resorted to by either preachers or lecturers. Principles ought to be treated of rather than persons, and actions be referred to generally, instead of individually.

We do not think it the province of the preacher to single out an individual or a number of individuals, as objects for his anger or disapproval, designating them in such a way that they are personally held up for ridicule or reprobation. It cannot be expected that good will result from such a course. The person thus pelted from the pulpit, if in the wrong, is far more likely to be hardened by resentment than touched with contrition, and if innocent, will in nine cases out of ten, be too indignant to attribute anything but unworthy motives to his accuser.

Evil should be denounced and evil-doers be warned, invited to repentance or threatened with the consequences of their sin, as the case may demand, but that should not be brought down to the level of a personal attack, which is unwarrantable from the pulpit, and liable to be unfair and unjust to the accused, who has always the right of trial and an opportunity for defense before (judgment) is pronounced. The mariner was not justified in his expressions of wrath, but the preacher, in our opinion, was in this instance the greater sinner of the two.

PITIFUL, BUT NOT SINGULAR. THE New York Express gives particulars of a case which is not a singular one in Gotham, that great centre of Christian civilization. A woman was found sitting in Union Square, with two infants in her arms, crying bitterly. Upon inquiry it was learned that the children were twins, had been born two months ago, and that immediately after their birth the woman's husband abandoned her. Then she was unable to pay her rent, and was turned out. For nearly two months she had been tramping the streets, sleeping in the parks and living on the bread of charity. When taken to the station-house it was discovered that the two children were mere skeletons.

If such an instance of manly heartlessness, and public indifference to human want and misery, could possibly occur in Utah, the whole country would ring with the cry of, "Behold the natural fruits of Mormonism." We do not rail in the same spirit, and call this one of the results of modern "Christianity." But to a heathen visitor—the King of Siam for instance, who is to make a tour in America—it must seem strange that in the households of Christian civilization are to be found the greatest poverty, the most brutal cruelty and the greatest indifference to want and woe; that in those places where there is the most preaching and the most approved means and methods of inculcating and enforcing what is popularly called "Christianity," special societies have to be founded and supported to protect the lives of infants and children from brutal and ruffian men and that in cities of gorgeous wealth and abundant "piety," human beings not unfrequently are permitted to starve to death, while vice, squalor, drunkenness, filth, and all the evils that can debase humanity, flourish in close proximity to the churches and chapels where professors of "Christianity" assemble to go through the dead forms of their much vaunted religion.

A heathen observer would be apt to think that either there was something radically wrong in the constitution of such a religious system, or that it was like the body of a man or a tree from which the spirit had departed, leaving it powerless and void, and cold and dead.

BY TELEGRAPH.

AMERICAN.

THE TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

New York, 25.—Charles Harbuck, who was employed on the boat, says: We had a crew of four deck hands, one deck boy, engineer, fireman, captain, superintendent, steward, and a cook. The crew did their duty like men and few of them lost their presence of mind. You can imagine how cool they were when they were collecting the money, as he realized that the boat was on fire, returned to his office and secured all the money he had left there among our passengers. Charles A. Dana, Richard O'Connell, E. L. Barlow, one or two of Harper's publishers, and a number of other gentlemen, whose names I cannot recollect, but who were in the habit of going to their homes on the island shore by our boat. All of the gentlemen I have named understood escaped. The vessel burned for some time, but was finally extinguished, and it was a terrible sight. The shrieking women and children hid their faces until their clothes caught fire and those on the forward part of the boat were hurled into the water. Some of the highest men in the world, in discourse, could control themselves no longer when these accusations were hurled against him and his men. He cried out, "You are a liar!" and the preacher continuing to repeat once more the same charges. He was hurled into the water of the church and a Police Justice, when he was placed

over which had canvass fastened over it. After the canvass was got off the body of a child about two years old was found lying in the watery bottom of the boat. No body seemed to have been on board, and the boat was found on Grand Island I was almost exhausted, but the doctors, who were hurrying about, revived me by pouring some liquor down my throat. I reached this city on the Sylvan Glen, which also had several of our passengers on board. Other passengers were taken on board the Oceanic, Grand Island, and the Manchester, and were carried to those boats' destination. A lady was climbing down the ladder leading from the promenade deck to the main deck, when the ladder is a pretty hard thing for a man to get down on at any time.

The Savannah was about 14 years old. She was a regular day boat, running between New York and Boston, and was owned by White, Green, and Co., of New York. She arrived in this city about 9 a. m. and leaves on return at 4.15. The passengers on her are generally men, and many of them are men, who live on Long Island, and come to the city in the morning, returning in the afternoon. Frequently many of their families are on board, and they are very comfortable. No regular company managed the boat, but it was run in the interest of four owners, whose names are A. Dana, L. A. M. Barlow, M. E. De Bevoise, and Mr. Emile, of Great Neck. Some of the owners had special rooms on the steamer.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., 29.—The democratic ratification meeting of the nomination made a Christian was held at the Wigwam, where an immense audience assembled. Dr. A. M. H. English, the nominee for Vice-President, Senator McDonald and Voorhes, Hon. Franklin Landers, candidate for governor, and others.

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was picked up by a row boat and moved to the stake at the foot of the street. It is known that the crew did not do their duty, but jumped into the water and swam ashore. When the boat broke out the Savannah twice passing through Hell Gate, but was run on until she had entered Little Hell Gate. However, the members of the crew, says she could not have beached sooner. No doubt more bodies if not the boat will be found on Long Island shore, as the wind was blowing in that direction. If the accident occurred even an hour later, the crew would have been right. It occurred just at a time when the Sound steamers and Harlem and other local boats were in the immediate neighborhood.

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