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#### THE GERM THEORY.

PROFESSOR TYNDALL, of London, announces a theory with regard to the causes of epidemic disease, and supports it with the results of scientific experiments, which is likely to overthrow long established ideas and produce a new erain m- dical treatment. It may be called the setu theory, and holds that the air of large cities is loaded with organic dust, while the country air is not free from it; and this organic dust floats in the atmosphere, and is inhaled into the system, where the germs, of life which it contains develop into parasites that rapidly produce disease. This is claimed to be more especially the case with epidemics, and the atmosphere of the spartments where persons suffering from such diseases are confined is partfcularly vitiate 1 by this organio matter.

It is asserted that the current belief is incorrect, which was held some time ago, that epidemic diseases were "gen erally propagated by a kind of malaria. which consisted of organic matter in a state of motor-decay, and that when such matter was taken into the body through the lungs or skin, it had the power of spreading there the destroying process which had attacked itself;" a power visibly exerted in the case of yeast, in which a mere speck of matter in this supposed state of decomposition is apparently able to indefinitely propogate its own decay. But discoveries have proved that fermentation is not a process of decay. as supposed, but a product of life. The yeast plant, by these discoveries, is shown to ba a living organism, which feeds, grows and reproduces itself, when placed in a proper medium, and thus the process of fermentation is carried on. This makes what are called "ferments," simply "organized beings" which find in the reputed ferments their necessary food. By this discovery it was found that meats could be It is at all times a source of satisfaction

dom from floating matter is at once manifest. From the very beginning of the act of expiration the beam is pleaced by a black aperture. The first puff from the lungs abolishes the illuminated dust and puts a patch of darkness in its place, and the darkness continues throughout the entire course of the expiration." The subject is one which cannot fail

to command the attention of scientific men, and may be found to have close connection with the diseases that prevall here sometimes late in summer; when the atmosphere is more likely to be charged with this organic matter, which would make itself manifest quicker in the tender constitutions of children than in those of adults.

-----To his Excellency, the Acting Governor

of the Terrilory of Utah, S. A. Mann.

Honored Sir .- In a large and highly respectable assemblage of ladies now convened in the Fifteenth Ward Society Hall-being unanimously chosen committee, we, in conformity with the ap-pointment, for ourselves, and in behalf of the ladies of this Territory, do most respectfully tender you our sincere thanks and grateful acknowledgements for the honor you have conferred on our Honorable Legislature and on the ladies of Utah, by the noble liberality and gentlemanly kindness manifested in signing the Bill entitled "An Act conferring upon women the Elective Franchise.

We beg you to accept this humble expression as a testimonial of our appreciation.

> ELIZA R. SNOW, BATHEBERBA W. SMITH, SABAH M. KIMBALL, MARGARET T. SMOOT, HABBIET C. YOUNG, ZINA D. YOUNG. MABY I. HORNE, MARINDA N. HYDE. PHEBE C. WOODBUFF, ELIZABETH H. CANNON, RACHEL I. GRANT, AMANDA SMITH, AMELIA F. YOUNG: PRESCRNDIA H. KIMBALL

'Society Hall," Salt Lake City, Feb. 19th, 1870.

> EXECUTIVE OFFICE, U. T. February 19th, 1870.

To Eliza R. Snow, Bathsheba W. Smith, Marinda N. Hyde, Phebe C. Wood-Ladies:-Permit me to say, in reply of Iceland and California. to your communication of this day, containing the "expressions of a meeting held at Bociety Hall" as well as on behalf of the ladies of the Territory, of the grateful acknowledgments and appreciations of my official conduct in approving an act entitled: "An Act conferring upon women the elective franchise:" preserved from putrefaction, by being to receive assurances of approval and but claims that there was no secrecy or placed in a high temperature of air and encouragement in the performance of fraud intended on his part. then being hermetically sealed so that the case when the act performed is out of the usual channels and one to which we cannot apply the tests of experience. It is unnecessary for me to state, that this is a new and untrod field of legislainterest, for upon its consistent and harmonious working depends, in a great ours there is no question of so great Cortes. importance as that of suffrage. It is the basis upon which the whole superstructure rests, and upon the quality of which depends its advancement, stability and duration. The Constitution, the laws passed in pursuance therewith, the officers elected thereunder all depend for their character upon the in-

purporting to have been made in the House, but which was not actually de-livered, and which reflected on Senator Sumner. Dawes offered a resolution iness of military expeditions to Utah is instructing the committee on the rules to inquire into and report whether Munger had not abused his privilege, violated the rules of the House and deserved censure. Dawes denounced the

speech as a violation of the rules of the House and common decency. Munger disclaimed any intention to

violate the rules of the House, and denied that the speech was vulgar or in-decent. He claimed the right to discuss public questions and to criticise a man who was eternally thrusting himself in the face of everybody with his impu-dence. He was called to order by the nortion of every man's religion con-Chair. The discussion was continued by a number of members and the motion was finally agreed to.

Myers, from the conference commit-tee on the naval deficiency bill submitted a report, fixing the appropriation at 2,000,000; adopted.

Bargent asked leave to offer a resolu tion, instructing the committee of ways and means to enquire into the expediency of providing separate legisla-tion for the taxation of fruit distillation, and especially whether the latter interest cannot be properly relieved of the capacity and per diem tax, etc. Mc-Carthy objected.

Swain moved to adjourn in honor of Washington's birthday; rejected, yeas 70 nays 108.

The House went into a committee of the whole on the legislative appropriation bill. The amendment offered by Arnell on Saturday, appropriating \$14, 500 for the bureau of education elicited a long discussion; finally the committee rose and the House, having closed the debate on all the items under the head of the Department of the Interior. Beaman asked to be excused from service on the committee on elections and Hale was appointed in his place when the House adjourned.

#### NEW YORK.

#### New Mineral Spring.

SARATOGA-A new spouting mineral spring, which was accidentally developed near here, throws water several ruff, Amelia F. Young and others: feet high, similar to the boiling springs

#### LOUISIANA.

A Card from another of the suspected. NEW OBLEANS .- W. J. Blackburn publishes a card relative to the charges of bribery in procuring cadet appoint-ments. He acknowledges that feurteen or sixteen thousand dollars was paid,

Julian, from the committee on puble-lands, reported a bill extending the ben-efit of the homestead act to the children of deceased soldiers; passed. Dawes, rising to a question of privil-ege, referred to the speech of Munger. published in the Globe, last Sunday, nurporting to have been made in the subscription of common are as

THE MORMON DILEMMA.

Despite all exhortations of religion to humility, it is in human nature to feel at least occasionally, a quiet internal satisfaction in contemplating those sinners whom we consider so very bad portion of every man's religion consists in the pious resolution to

"Compoundifor sins we're inclined to, By damning those we've no mind to."

And when one is in that humor it is very convenient to have a sort of storehouse of admitted historical wretches from among whom one can select a fit subject to maul and buffet, instead of getting into quarrels by pitching into one's own living neighb rs. Among these moral conveniences Philip II, of Spain, has always been one of the most useful. It is true that Prescott had done something towards whitewashing him, but Motley's gaudy phantasma-goris on the Dutch Republic had restor-ed the original black of the picture, and any one disposed to relieve his liberal and philanthropic soul, of any accumulation of moral bile could safely pour It all out on the head of the husband of "Bloody Mary," the monarch whom those benighted Spaniards call Philip the Wise.

This sombre gentleman had his Utah In almost inaccessible mountains near his most exposed maritime frontier lived several hundred thousand Moors, his subjects, but believing in a different religion and practicing a plurality of wives, a most shocking offence in the eyes of a ruler whose weakness was only for a plurality of mistresses. These OYSTERS! OYSTERS!! Moors were remarkably industrious, frugal and orderly; in these qualities they strikingly resembled our own Mormons. (Whether polygamy has Mormons. (Whether polygamy has any tendency to foster these useful vir-tues we do not pretend to decide; pos-sibly a plurality of mothers-in-law leaves the husband no resource but to drown his domestic cares in hard work, neither Mormonism nor Mahometanism permitting the solace of hard drink.) The virtuous Philip determined not to permit any such licentiousness under his flag. He accordingly first worried his Moors into rebellion and finally expelled them from his dominions.

Most of us have been taught that in all this Philip did a very cruel and very foolish thing. When the changes are rung on "decrepit old Spain," we always hear of the expulsion of the Moors as one of the causes of the sudden de-cadence of that once prosperous and powerful realm. Very sage counsel is given the dead menarch; a mild policy and eloquent missionaries, with the influence of the surrounding civiliza-tien, he is told, would gradually have assimilated these Moslem to their neighbors, and preserved for Spain a most useful portion of her population. Our Radical rulers seem disposed to deal with our Moors after the fashion of as one of the causes of the sudden dedeal with our Moors after the fashion of the wise-acre monarch of Spain. We d78.4 do not propose to discuss the wisdom of their policy of pains, penalties and calling out of troops. Possibly the whole question of polygamy could be effectually disposed of by laws ignoring all wives of a Mormon except his first just as it disposes of the six sweet-hearts whom a Washington letter writer not long ago accused a Congressman of having provided for as government female clerks. But if our rulers deter-mine on a Mormon war, Puritanism should at least tell us how to behave hereafter towards the memory of Philip II. Are we to recant all that English literature has been writing of him for three centuries past, and regard him as a precocious political genius who in the wild giens of Granada gave the lesson which Sheridan is to repeat in the mountains of Utah? As in duty bound, d77-3 our schools and colleges will have to reform their text-books and praise the virtues of the Christian statesman of

FIRST SPECIAL TRAIN .- The first of the pedial trains that will in future run each way three times a week, came in this morning. This will be a great accomodation to parties coming to the sity from Davis and Weber counties to transact business, and for other purposes, as legislative bills say; and we have no doubt that the General Superintendant would run the same description of train north did the citizens of Salt Lake show sufficient travel to warrant it.

Since writing the above we have learned Since writing the above we have learned that Superintendant Jos. A. Young has consented to furnish a special car for Sun-day excursion only from this city to Ogden, at \$2,00 per head the round trip, providing not less than fifty excursionists leave their names at the Superintendent's office by Erider morning. Friday morning.

BRUTAL ASSAULT .- Cn Saturday night as a young man named Manning, a resident of the 11th Ward, was going home from the theatre, he was followed by several soldiers, He waited till they passed him some distance, and then went on. They had halted for his coming up, however, and when he

came to where they were they attacked him, one of them stabbing at his breast with a knife, cutting through his clothes. They then knocked him down and beat and kicked him in s brutal manner; and finally left him on the ground, probably believing he was dead. It is supposed that he was so attacked on the belief that he had assisted in the capture of the soldiers who had been arrested on Thursday night, for knocking down an Indian boy and shooting at the police.

Found.-Last night, in Faust's omnibus,

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ordinary air could not reach them.

Professor Tyndall said that the germ theory of epidemic disease had run side by side with these discoveries and tion. The subject has been much agi the researches that led to them, and tated and we may naturally expect that had been strengthened by them. A its practical application, wherever adopted, will be watched with profound powerfull electric beam causes the air in which dust is suspended to appear as light no such condition would be observable. In the lecture delivered on the subject, at the Royal Institution. London, he said, speaking of the atmosphonic condition which the electric beam disclosed.

"Nobody could in the first instance, without repugnance, place the month at the illuminated focus of the electric beam and inhale the, dirt revealed there, nor is the disgust abolished by the reflection that, although we do not see the nastiness, we are churning it in our lungs every hour and minute of our lives. There is no respite to this contact with dirt; and the wonder is, not that we should from time to time suffer frem its presence, but that so fully yours, small a portion of it would appear to be deadly to man."

And this portion is declared to be the active organic matter with which the dust of the air is impregnated, and which taken into the system produces epidemic diseases. On this theory, if it be true, infection is not caused so much by lubaling an atmosphere loaded with noxious and polsonous gases, as by breathing that in which these organisms, of the kind peculiar to the disease, are foral in great numbers; and in the custom of a physician, in applying a silk handkerchief to the nose on entering a room where infectious diseases is, he doos, by habit, the very best thing that could be done to avoid being taken with the contagion. Yets cotton respirator is better than a silk one, and the air filtered through it is purer and freer from all or-manic matter. Professor Tundalite des ganic matter. Professor Tyndall's deganic matter. Professor Tyndali's de-scription of this filtering process and tion along the line, by taking an equal the results obtained in experiments on quantity within an additional limit of it is so good that we cannot do better than produce it:

"But by far the most interesting and important illustration of this filtering process is furnished by the human breath. I fill texture. It is necessary to abolish this cloud, and this may be done by drying the breath previous to its entering the beam, or, still more simply, by warming the glass amendment tube. When this is done the luminous country. track of the beam is for a time uninterrupted. The breath impresses upon the float-ing matter a transverse motion, but the dust from the lungs makes good the par-ticles displaced. But after some time an obscure disk appears upon the beam, the ticles displaced. But after some time an obscure disk appears upon the beam, the darkness of which increases, until final-ly, towards the end of the expiration the beam is as it were, pleaced by an intensely black hole, in which no particles whatever can be dis-corned. The air, in fact, has so lodged its

Thanking you for the compliment, I will close by expressing the confident hope, that the ladies of this Territory will so exercise the right conferred as to approve the wisdom of the legislation. I have the honor to be, very respect-

telligent use of the ballot.

S. A. MANN. Acting Governor.

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.] By Telegraph.

# AFTERNOON DISPATCHES

# CONGRESSIONAL.

#### SENATE.

#### Bills introduced.

Vickers presented a memorial from the National Board of Trade for the passage of a marine apprentice law; referred to the committee on commerce. Howard, from the Pacific railroad committee, reported a joint resolution authorizing the Northern Pacific railten miles.

Schurz, from the joint committee on retreachment, reported, with an amend-ment, a bill, introduced by him last December, to reform the civil service. Conkling, from the committee on the my lungs with ordinary air and breathe through a glass tube across the electric beam. The condension of the aqueous va-por of the breath is shown by the forma-tion of a luminous white cloud of delicate texture. It is necessary to abolish this Amendment. Conkling then spoke at some length, showing the effects the amendment would have throughout the

Davis delivered an argument to show

. HOUSE. Home Manger compliments Summ stendinet to be enjoyed by soldier's or phans, de. de.

FOREIGN NEWS.

#### SPAIN. A ruptura expected.

MADRID.-A determined contest is anticipated in the Cortes over the adop-tion of the constitution for Porto Rico. It is feared the dispute may lead to a a semi-solid, although in ordinary day-light no such condition would be ob-Republic. Under a government like ing between the different parties in the

# Severe weather at sea and on land,

TORONTO.-A dispatch from Halifax. says the troop ship Orontes, which left Halifax for England, two days before the City of Boston, arrived after a passage of twelve days; she encountered fearful weather. All the horses of the 16th regiment perished. The safety of the City of Boston is almost despaired of. MONTREAL .--- Yesterday's snow storm blocked the railroad in every direction, and the trains were all stopped.

ASSASSINATED" TAGGART SWEARS ABOUT POLYGAMY AND HORMONISM.

Dr. Taggart, United States Assessor in Salt Lake, is just now swearing to his opinions concerning polygamy, Brigham Young and the Mormons. He is the man who was lately "assassinated" by a worried and sensible bull-dog. Among others he swears to these things:

"I believe that 1,000 troops sent out there would be the best thing that ever occurred. I do not think we need a man to insure security to life or proper-ty of any gentile, but 1,000 troops would strengthen the backbone of those dis-affected Mormons. But that would not be sufficient to break up the system of polygamy. The leaders of the schism from "Mormoniam" residing there. Busi-

La brightight Young himself." Four distinct opinions are here sworn to by Dr. Taggart, viz: First: "A thousand troops sent out there would be the best thing that ever occurred." No doubt of it. It would be the best thing that ever occurred to the Oolfax squad, because purseen ow easily would be filled by it with a corresponding de-pletion of the people's money bags. This should be sent there for, because Dr. Taggart shows in the next because Dr. Taggart shows in the next breath why they should not be sent -

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Thirdly. "But that would not be sufficient to break up the system of poly-

"PRAYER MEETING AT TWO."-A gen-

TED-At the Historian's Office, two copies Daily NEWS, No. 299 of Vol. 1, Nov. 9, 1868. TIFUL HAIR.-The Ladies of our house adorse Burnett's Cocosine for the hair valled .- Home Journal. ETT'S COLOGNE WATER.-Its intrinsi, really justify the high reputation in high it is held. - Frouidence Journal. Lantas Pacebousck Barnett's Florimel to be a fine Perfume.-Galveston News. HEALTHFUL Flavoring Extracts are scarce,

samy." The deuce you say! And Fourthly, "The leaders of the schism are as strongly in favor of polygamy as Brigham himself."

J. M. ORR, United States Marshal.

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JOSEPH TAYLOR.

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