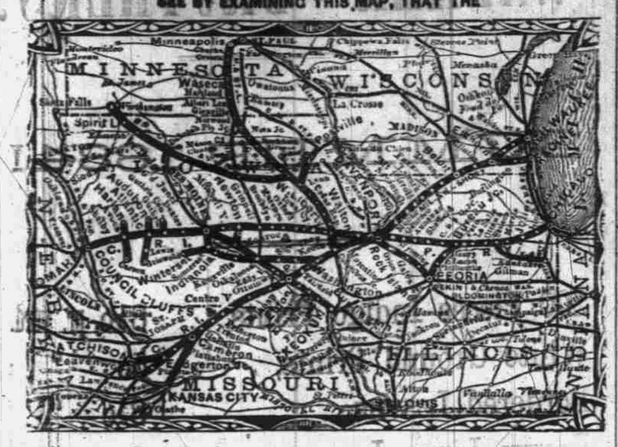
A MAN

WHO IS UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THIS COUNTRY WILL SEE BY EXAMINING THIS MAP, THAT THE



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As it is familiarly called, offers to travelers all the advantages and comforts incident to a smooth track, safe bridges, Union Depots at all connecting points, Fast Express Trains, composed of COMMODIOUS, WELL VENTILATED, WELL HEATED, FINELY UPHOLSTERED and ELEGANT DAY COACHES; a line of the MOST MAGNIFICENT BORTON RECLINING CHAIR CARS ever built; PULLMAN'S latest designed and handsomest PALACE SLEEPING CARS, and DINING CARS, that are acknowledged by press and people to be the FINEST RUN UPON ANY ROAD IN THE COUNTRY, and in which superior meals are served to travelers at the low rate of SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS EACH.

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January 1882, a new line will be opened, via Seneca and Kankakee, between Newport News, Richmond, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and La Fayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Paul, Minneapolis and intermediate points.

All Through Passengers carried on Fast Express Trains.

☞ For more detailed information see Maps and Folders, which may be obtained, as well as Tickets, at all principal Ticket offices in the United States and Canada, or of

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CHICAGO.

UTAH CENTRAL RAILROAD

NEW TIME CARD, JULY 7th, 1884.

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SALT LAKE DAILY, AS FOLLOWS:

Going North.		Going South.	
Atlantic Express at	7.00 a.m.	Milford Express at	7.30 a.m.
Local Express at	10.20 a.m.	Provo Express at	4.57 p.m.
Pacific Express at	3.55 p.m.		

☞ Passenger Trains Arrive in Salt Lake, daily as follows:

From North.		From South.	
Pacific Express at	10.10 a.m.	Provo Express at	10.00 a.m.
Local Express at	4.30 p.m.	Milford Express at	6.30 p.m.
Atlantic Express at	7.15 p.m.		

Freight Trains leave Salt Lake daily, except Sundays, for North at 8.15 a. m. and 4.55 p.m., for South at 8.15 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.

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Or to any point beyond; or

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ST. PAUL or MINNEAPOLIS,

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S. S. MERRILL, Gen. Manager. A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen. Pass. Agent. J. T. CLARK, Gen. Supt. GEO. H. HEAFFORD, Ass't Gen. Pass. Agent. d 44

THE SHORTEST AND Most Direct Route TO THE EAST IS VIA THE ATCHISON, Topeka & Santa Fe

Which Connects in a Union Depot at

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PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS,

Elegant Day Coaches,

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Best Railroad Eating Houses in the Country, Remember

SPEED! SAFETY! COMFORT! LUXURY!

QUICKEST TIME *To the Missouri River.*

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CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY

is the best and shortest route to and from Chicago and Council Bluffs (Omaha), and that it is preferred by all well posted travelers when passing to or from

CALIFORNIA AND COLORADO.

It also operates the best route and the short line between

Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis

Milwaukee, LaCrosse, Sparta, Madison, Fort Howard (Green Bay), Wis., Winona, Owatonna, Mankato, Minn., Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Webster City, Algona, Clinton Marshalltown, Iowa, Freeport, Elgin, Rockford, Ill., are amongst its 800 local stations on its lines.

Among a few of the numerous points of superiority enjoyed by the patrons of this road, are its DAY COACHES which are the finest that human art and ingenuity can create; its PALATIAL SLEEPING CARS, which are models of comfort and elegance; its PALACE DRAWING ROOM CARS, which are unsurpassed by any; and its widely celebrated

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the like of which are not run by any other road anywhere. In short, it is asserted that IT IS THE BEST EQUIPPED ROAD IN THE WORLD.

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It owns and controls over 5,000 miles of road and has over four hundred passenger conductors constantly caring for its millions of patrons.

Ask your ticket agents for tickets via this route. ARE THEY NOT OTHER. All leading ticket agents sell them. It costs no more to travel on this route, that gives first-class accommodations, than it does to go by the poorly equipped roads.

For maps, descriptive circulars and summer resort papers, or other information not obtainable at your local ticket office, write to the

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THE LIVER AND ITS FUNCTIONS.

It has become a well established fact that the greater portion of diseases to which the human family is subject arise in the first place from some derangement of the Liver. This organ is not only the largest, but at the same time one of the most important. The venous blood, on its return to the heart, passes through this organ, and in its passage it must necessarily deposit the impurities which are necessary for digestion as well as for a cathartic to assist in the removal of waste material do not collect in the system, thus it is evident that the Liver is liable to get out of order to a greater or less extent, and when this occurs it is impossible for it to properly fulfil its office of removing all objectionable matter from the blood, but allows it to pass through, carrying with it the poisons of which it should have been relieved.

With impure blood the whole system becomes affected, and no organ can properly perform its function unless supplied with pure blood to sustain its strength. So the Liver becomes all important, and when one thinks for a moment of being constantly tired, worn out, is constipated, with tendency to Piles, Headache, Sick Stomach, Sallow Complexion, Eruptions of Skin, etc., they may be sure their Liver is out of order, and a remedy is required to assist nature, which is relieving itself of all accumulations, and restore it to its original Strength and Vigor. For all the complaints of this kind there is no medicine that equals

DR. R. F. SHERMAN'S PRICKLY ASH BITTERS.

The result of years of study, experience and medical practice of Dr. R. F. Sherman, its originator, and its success wherever it is used is unanswerable proof of its virtues. Drastic Purgatives and that class of remedies can have but one effect—that is by their violent action to derange and weaken the system.

Prickly Ash Bitters acts directly on the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, & Bowels, in a mild yet effectual manner, and is as pleasant to the taste as any medicial, and is as readily taken by children as adults.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS is a medicine of rare merit, and not an intoxicating beverage, and being purely vegetable in its composition can be used at all times with beneficial results. It is not claimed as a cure-all, but for derangements of the organs mentioned, it is a specific and as a BLOOD PURIFIER ranks above all other preparations. Ask your druggist for it and give it a fair trial. If he has none on hand, ask him if he can't do so for you.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO., SOLE PROPRIETORS, ST. LOUIS AND KANSAS CITY, MO.

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HALF-A-BLOCK EAST OF DEPOT.

LUMBER,	DOORS,
LATH,	SASH,
SHINGLES,	MOULDINGS,
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SASH WEIGHTS, GLASS, Etc.

ALL BILLS PROMPTLY FILLED

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TAYLOR, ROMNEY & ARMSTRONG, *Late Latimer, Taylor & Co.*

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TRADE MARK A FAMILY TONIC FOR DYSPEPSIA REGISTERED AND BEVERAGE RHEUMATISM

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Rheumatism, Constipation, Biliousness, Lung Diseases, Dyspepsia, Sedentary Diseases, Kidney Complaint, Impure Blood.

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All correspondence strictly confidential.

EVENING NEWS.

Friday, July 18, 1884.

PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA.

INTERVIEW WITH DR. KOCH AT TOULON —NATURE OF THE MICROBE.

(By cable to the Boston Herald.)

PARIS, July 11, 1884.—The *Gaulois* today published the following interview with Dr. Koch, at Toulon, last night:

"Are you off to Marseilles, doctor."

"Yes; no more for me to do here. I have quite made up my mind. All the post-mortems I have made confirm the results of my first investigation, which put the Asiatic character of the scourge beyond question. I have found some of the phenomena as in cases which I investigated in India."

"Were the microbes identical?"

"Precisely. I found numbers in the body of the soldier Beshard, whose postmortem I made on Sunday evening. Indeed, I found more than I had seen in Egypt. Messrs. Strauss and Roux, who were standing by, also recognized the presence of the Indian microbe in Egypt; but had always seen it mixed with others, whereas, in post-mortems that I have made here, the Indian microbe outnumbered the others immensely."

"Where do you find the microbe in times of epidemics?"

"The microbe is raraly met with in the stomach. The disorders of the digestive organs and the gastric disorders are not favorable to it, so it takes refuge in the small intestines, where it can easily multiply."

"What mischief does the microbe do in the intestines?" the doctor was asked.

"First, its presence causes diarrhea and vomiting, leading to thickening and chilling of the blood. Then it secretes an intoxicating poison which causes the dry instantaneous cholera in the original cholera (foudroyant sec), that is cholera without diarrhœa."

"With such precise information as this, doctor, surely one should soon be able to destroy the microbe?"

"No doubt. I have nothing to do with cures. I am a mere observer, and let others profit by my observations and suggestions. I have already told you contamination is not caused by air, but by the absorption of microbes infecting food, especially water and solid food introduced into the digestive tubes."

"I presume that explains why, this afternoon, you advised the members of the sanitary committee to shut up the wells and counsel the people to drink boiled water, or water from non infected places, or light mineral waters?"

"Yes, it also explains the necessity of taking only well cooled food, peeled fruit, vegetables and preserves. Remember microbes die if exposed to a high, and especially to a dry, temperature."

"Will you kindly explain your theory to enable me to repeat it?"

"With pleasure. I hold that microbes, are transmissible only by excrements or objects soiled by excrements. Consequently, the first precaution to take is to subject the linen of cholera patents to heat, hot air and phenic acid more or less concentrated. Microbes cannot live in concentrated solutions of phenic acid or in a dry atmosphere. Remember, they develop and multiply in the damp. They have been found in ponds in cholera countries."

"Would a great storm of wind, the mistral for instance, destroy microbes in apartments, linen, etc.?"

"Yes, certainly. No soiled object is in the least dangerous once it is dry, for the microbe has become powerless to reproduce itself. Indeed, it is dead."

"One more questiou. Did the theory of the destruction of the microbe by dryness lead you to advise the closing up and drying of contaminated apartments for several days?"

"Yes, and to pronounce the disinfecting of luggage, letters and travelers ineffectual. I cannot understand how any faith was ever put in it."

"How about watering the streets and boulevards?"

"The practice is dangerous. It favors the conditions needed for the reproduction and propagation of microbes."

"Then it would be preferable to leave the streets dry and dusty?"

"Certainly?"

"What is your opinion regarding the origin of the present epidemic?"

"I think I may say that, considering the precautions taken by the naval authorities, cholera was imported on some merchant ship, probably English. They do not scruple on English vessels to hide deaths which occur on voyages, or to falsify logs."

"Of course you disapprove of crowds altogether?"

"All public fetes and fairs, and consequently the fete of July 14, should be forbidden."

The Gaulois correspondent adds: Several French doctors to whom I talked of the above conversation made the following remarks: "The inoculation of various animals with Asiatic microbes did not give them cholera. Hence some doctors doubt whether Dr. Koch's microbes are the real cause of the cholera. If inoculated animals feel ill, it would be easy to discover the means of killing cholera and the microbe like other insects, tapeworms, for instance." Italy is now inaccessible except via Austria. English passengers by the Indian mail can no longer get through by way of St. Gothard, as hitherto. Quarantine is established from this morning at Chiese. The only way of getting to Italy now is via Vienna.

ECONOMIZING LAND.

Concerning the differences in the methods of farming between this country and certain parts of the old world none are more striking to the traveler than in the economizing of land. In Japan and China the steep mountain sides are terraced and produce luxuriant crops in situations that in our country would be considered quite unavailable for agricultural purposes. In France, Germany and other parts of Europe nearly every square foot of soil is carefully tilled and made to yield its share. The ground is broken close to the hedges or other confines, and every nook and corner is utilized. The average "farms" in some of those countries seem little larger than good-sized gardens in America, and it is often a matter of wonder how the owners or tenants of these small plots can gain a living from them for themselves and families. It would be still more surprising to one who had no previous knowledge of the subject to learn what immense crops are produced on such diminutive farms.

This difference is mainly due, however, not so much to the principle of economy adopted for principle's sake, as to the necessity of the case. The farming lands of Europe are generally thickly populated and extremely valuable. The needs of the resident population require that the soil should be made to yield its utmost, and even then there is often barely enough for subsistence. These circumstances do not now exist in this country, although they may, possibly, in centuries to come. But, until driven by necessity, it can hardly be expected that our farming class will practice that economy in the use of land which now prevails in older countries. Yet the subject is one which may be profitably considered by all who are interested in improved systems of agriculture.

No doubt the cheapness of land with us and the wide areas in different parts of the Union that still lie unoccupied, have given rise to loose and wasteful methods of farming, a wanton prodigality in the use of land that is not excusable under any circumstances.

An idea seems to prevail with a large class of people in this country that farming consists mainly in spreading out over a vast number of acres, with but little reference to the real question, how to make the most out of the soil. The land-owner aspires to be "a monarch of all he surveys," even though his monarchy consists in part of swamps, barrens and other desolate places. He grounds upon the total amount of his acreage rather than upon the average producing value of his acres. To a great degree this diffusive style of farming is labor lost and unprofitable. No man ever gains anything by spreading himself over too much ground; a truth that applies to agriculture as well as to other pursuits. In this respect it will be found far more profitable in the end to concentrate means and energies within reasonable limits than to acquire a great number of acres to be neglected and half tilled. There is no excuse for slovenly farming even where land can be had for the asking.

The motto of every farmer should be to make the most of every foot of soil. He should improve the waste places, drain the sloughs and swamp-holes and clear away the wide straggling rows of underbrush by the fences and walls. He should not allow spaces of valuable and fertile land around his barns and dwellings to be covered over with debris or given up to the possession of unsightly weeds. Neatness and carefulness pay as well in farming as in any other business. When our farmers learn to practice that economy in the use of land which they are forced to exercise in other directions they will make more money with less labor than they do now.—*N. Y. Observer.*

Mr. Swan, of Geneva, reports to the Elmira Farmers' Club that the only protection he gives his currant bushes against worms is to put coal ashes about the stems to the depth of five or six inches, and spread over a space of three or four feet in diameter. Mr. Swan protects his quince trees from the borer in the same way.

The *American Cultivator* reminds us that it is not economy to make a garden too many years in one place. The soil becomes exhausted for one kind of crop-growing, and insects become abundant. We have known farmers to spend twice the time in fighting insects that their more enterprising neighbors did, and because they persisted in keeping the garden in the same old place. The same thing is true in regard to weeds.

TUTT'S PILLS

TORPID BOWELS and DISORDERED LIVER.

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructations of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, a feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Flutterings at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work, and are a perfect

ANTIDOTE to MALARIA.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed instantly to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of $1. Sold everywhere. Office, 44 Murray St., N. Y.

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TO OUR PATRONS:

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☞ Orders will be promptly attended to and delivery made to any part of the City.

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In Great Variety. Wholesale and Retail.

CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

Country Orders promptly Attended to.

DEALERS IN Carpet Warp, Trunks & Valises.

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Charcoal, car lots or less.
Baled and loose Lucern.
Neat Oil, 5 gal., 1, ¼ qts. and pts.
Four Ton Chicago Scales.
Fine Charcoal for Refrigerators.
Six Horse Power Baxter Boiler and Engine.
Four Horse Power Boiler.
Curtis Force Pumps; no leather valves.
Branson Knitters; knit a Sock in five minutes.
Second hand Wagons.
Second hand Piano.
" " Iron Mill for Chopping Grain, $75.00
Second hand Small Parlor Billiard Table.
Cedar Posts, car load lots or less.
Horses.
Fine, Coarse and Milling Salt.
Rock Salt for Stock.
Fine Moore, London Breechloader Shotgun.
Fine Improved Ballard Rifle.
Bone Ash. Liquid Blueing.
Bone Fertilizer.
Old Butter for Sheep Grease, etc.
Two-inch Plank.
A lot of Sanpete Saleratus, or Crude Soda.
Lot of Merchandise of different kinds Wanted—Pretty much all kinds of pay.

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THOSE WOMEN FOLK.

How Hard-Headed Men Estimate Some Things which they don't Understand.

Anybody who has led a domestic life knows how common such things as the backache, and pains in the chest, are among the women who do the work. Often—and perhaps generally—the distresses are borne without much complaint. The women get about, and the machinery of the house goes on. Beyond this, those coarse-grained animals whom New England women call "the men folks," seldom look. So long as their wives or daughters are not actually in bed, under the doctor's care, the average thick-skinned husband and father gives the subject no attention. At the same time the poor household drudges—who deserve a better fate—creep around, broom or utensils in hand, up stairs down stairs and out-of-doors, doing that woman's work which "is never done." Losses of loved wives and fair girls—losses whose suddenness and unexpectedness astonish those wooden-pated husbands and fathers—fall, seemingly out of a clear sky, and form the logical sequel to the story of neglect.

Now, you men who stand at the heads of ten thousand such homes, allow us to drop a word in your respective ears. If these women of yours are worth having, they are worth saving. That back-ache—that pain in the chest! What are they but indications of some organic trouble of the kidneys, the heart, or the lungs? End it at once by the application of BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER. It will soothe that nervous distress, drive away that pain, banish that dull, weary back-ache, give new strength to the body and fresh hope to the heart. No other plasters will do this. The Benson's Plaster, however, is not made to sell—but to heal. It is a remedy which never yet broke its promise—and never will.

Your druggist has it. But before paying your 25 cents and patting the plaster in your pocket, look for the word CAPCINE cut in the middle.

Seabury & Johnson, pharmaceutical Chemists, New York.

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THE THOROUGHBRED Stallion "Nimbus,"

Will stand for the Season at the Stables of Mr. J. D. Griffin, S. E. Corner of Agricultural Park, 1 1-2 Miles West of Temple Block, Salt Lake City.

"NIMBUS"

Is a fine sorrel color, and is perfect in form, with a pedigree second to no horse in the Territory.

☞ TERMS FOR THE SEASON, $25.00. Apply to Mr. Griffin at his Stables or to ANGUS M. CANNON, d & s tf P. O. Box 421, Salt Lake City.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa. Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health. Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

Iron & Tile Mantels Slate C. S. Rankin & Co. — AT — WATSON BROS., 77 and 79, South Temple Street, Opposite Assembly Hall, Salt Lake City. dom

A. GOULD, AGENT FOR ROCK SPRINGS, RED CANYON, Weber and Pleasant Valley Coal.

ROCK SPRINGS.
Delivered.....$7.00 per ton.
At Yard.....6.50 " "

WEBER.
Delivered.....$5.50 per ton.
At Yard.....5.50 per ton.

RED CANYON.
Delivered.....$4.50 per ton.
At Yard.....4.00 " "

PLEASANT VALLEY.
Delivered.....$6.25 per ton.
At Yard.....5.75 " "

CAR LOAD LOTS AT YARD.
Rock Springs.....$6.00.
Weber.....$5.00.
Red Cañon.....$3.50.
Pleasant Valley.....$3.25.

☞ 50 cents per ton extra for Car Loads delivered.

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HIS BUSINESS PLACE OCCUPIES NOW 1¼ acres of ground. A very large, new greenhouse has been built on the ground last Fall and is now in good working order, filled with plants of all kinds for spring sale, such as house, bedding and basket plants in great variety, and at moderate prices.

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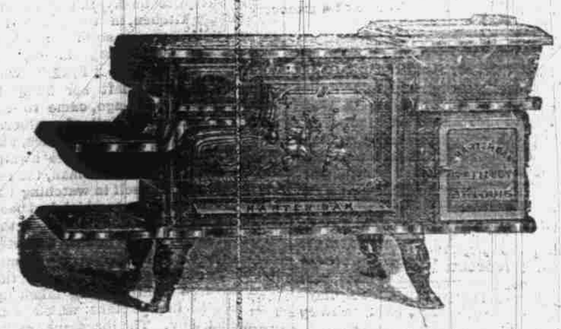

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