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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Miss A. E. Ormerod, the well known entomologist, says that lime applied to land is very destructive to the eggs of many insect pests.

By the census bulletins it arpears that between 1850 and 1880 the number of farms in the United States increased from 1,449,073 to 6,008,007.

People who indulge in French wines run a chance of being served with a beverage in which tannin, alum, logwood, litharge and arsenic -one or several-are ingredients.

A Nevada penitentiary convict says he was sent to prison for being dishonest, and yet is compelled every day to cut out pleces of paste boards, which are put between the soles of cheap shoes made there and palmed off on the public as leather,

One hundred divorces were granted in a day at Seattle, W. T., recently. No wonder that Washington Territory is receiving so many emigrants from the Puritan States, whose people fight plural marriage but practice consecutive polygamy.

The typhoon, at Manilla, in October, carried away the anemometers of the observatory. The highest velocity of wind was therefore not recorded, but 144 miles an hour was registered before the instruments yielded to the tremendous pressure.

The Chemical Review says that holy well at Mecca-where it is to be ten times stronger than average London sewage. If it were pure and wholesome, it would laste like keeps up its reputation for sanctity. firmly clasped, and set it up at

A portrait of Gambetta is to be

ary forgery;" that "some gapin wrote the story of Daniel, put into the mouth of the prophet predictions of events that occurred-200 years before, and made him declare the injuries. Albert Sereme that after 490 years the Messiah not live; the other three would appear;" that the saying in the last chapter of Revelations, "If cause of the explosion of the cal-cium light cylinder was the result the last chapter of Reventions, "If any man shall take away from the words of the book of this prophecy God shall take away his part out of the book of life," is an "impotent threat," and that "a writer sure of his inspiration would not have appended such a posteript. "In

whose pure natures mirrored the perienced hands and that he was

supreme laws of the earth, the mo-ral laws, and enabled them to di-vine the issues of the stirring events among which they lived;" but in their predictions they were "often mistaken and nearly as often in mistaken and nearly as often in error as in the right."

All this is as opposite to the doctrine of the Anglican Church concerning the Holy Scriptures as dark-ness is from light; and how men dignantly deny that such is the case. who entertain such opinions can remain priests of that church is

more than we can comprehend and at the same time give them credit for sincerity or consistency. One extreme is almost sure to be followed by another. But a few its lines west of Buffalo, up to the years ago the Bible was worshipped time of his death. as' much by Protestants as the image of the Virgin by Catholics,

and as the various heathen idols by their mistaken devotees. The orthodox declaration was that every ine and word of it was inspired That it was all and singlar the very word of God. That "whatsoever was not in accordance therewith and could not be found therein, was not to be received as an article All the roads leading in here ex-

of faith." It was the Protestant standard, from which there was no appeal. When "Mormon" Elders wind blew a gale and and the snow pointed out the fact that some of it would drift in as fast as shoveled was merely historical, that it con- out. All the roads east, north and tained ithe words of wicked men west so far as can be learned, are and of devils, as wall as of good blocked or traffic badly delayed. and of devils, as well as of good

men, angels and the Almighty, they were looked upon with horror. recent analyses of water from the When they declared that alone it was an insufficient guide to salva- LATEST TRANS - ATLANTIC DIS eagerly drank by pligrims-show it tion, they were denounced from the orthodox pulpits as infidels and deceivers. And now ministers of the very churches that worshipped the other water and nobody would go Book, and men and women who there to drink it. Its offensiveness carried it to church, gilt-edged and

home as a household deity-seldom contain as its leading feature a pa_ thority and divinity , and reduce i

A Retiring Teacher .- An inter Milwaukee's Fatal Explosion esting incident occurred in the 20th MILWAUKEE, 20. - Anson Farrington was fatally injured at the explosion of the Opera House last district school yesterday. . Miss Kate A. Miller has been connected night, and died this afternoon fro with the institution for several Diamonds, Dia Lewis, and in that position has been remarkably popular with the scholars. It became known that she was about to leave to enter upon a

still more important sphere of life. The pupils concocted a surprise for her, the following young ladles representing the school acting as

committee to pre-ent to Miss Miller have appended such a posteript. "In abort, he thinks much of the Bible is "tradition and myth," and that the prophets were "men of the spirit of the oxygen cylinder; this he for-got to do. The scenic artist told manager Marsh that the running of the calcium light was in inexwith a handsome silver pitcher and goblet: Emily Clowes, Emily Sharp, Hannah Ottinger, Lucy Savage and Katie Sharp. The presentation was accompanied by the following ap-

propriate address: Miss Kate A. Miller:

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deg. below zero.

It is with feelings of regret that we learn of your intention to leave our school. As an expression of our esteem for your faithful labors as

NEW YORK, 20.—A Washington special says: There are hints that Hoar ascribes his election as Senateacher and your unselfah efforts as Iron Bitters. leader of"Our Little Choir,"through which school hours have been made more cheerful, we present to you this token of our love, friendship

and appreciation, accompanied with our good wishes for your future. May this pitcher be like that one of the good old pair, Philemon and Bancis-never found empty, but ever full of the blessings of heaever full of the blessings

BUJFALO, N. Y., 20.—Jerome C. Fargo, brother of Wm. G. Fargo of Express fame, died to-day. Fargo was the Superintendent of the real estate and personal property of the American Express Company on all

The Cold Continues. young ladies to request Brother OMAHA, 20 .- To day has been the Lewis to state what she would like severest in five winters. The therto if her feelings would admit. mometers in the city indicate 21

Prof. Lewis paid the amiable re-There is only one serviceable wire tiring teacher a high compliment for between Cheyenne and Omaha. efficiency in the position she had Sloux City, 20.-The blizzard of Yesterday and last night, in this occupied, the pupils having progressed admirably her tuition. Should her successor, Miss Finch, do as well as and you will use no other. she had he should be amply satiscept the Sloux City and Pacific were blocked and there is not a wheel

The juvenile choir, which had turning to-day on the St. Paul, The been led by Miss Miller from its or- ger depot. ganization, sang several pieces and the scholars, with regret, took an

affectionate farewell of Miss Miller. who will shortly enter into partnership in the wedded state with our young friend Brother Heber J. Romney.

Preparing for Revolution MARSEILLES, 20 .- The wildest roheautiful

mors are current in regard to a legitimist conspiracy. It is stated that white banners with flours de lis are There is as much connection be being made in Lyons in expectation as there is between the thoughts of the accession of Count de Cham- and the actions. The latter is only bord to the French throne.

A portrait of Gambetts is to be the frontisplece of the March Cen-placidly to discourses which seek to tary, which, it is promised, will also contain as its leading feature a pa-thority and divinity, and reduce it the data and reduce it.

THDERTANES. Joseph Wm. Taylor, Undertaker, West Temple street, Southeast of Valley House.

IF YOU WANT First Class Upholstery, go to the Co-op. Furniture Company. S. P. Neve will attend to your wants. Corner of South and West Temple Streets, opposite the Assembly

> FINE SLEIGHS. A car load of fine Portland and Swell-body Cutters, delayed in tran-sit, and just received, will be sold at cost, by

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A pure strengthening tonic, free from whiskey and alcohol, cures dyspepsia, and similar diseases. It has never been equalled. Brown,s

Go to P. W. MADSON'S for Cup oards and Lounges.

A delayed shipment of 200 Dol-mans just received. They will be sold regardless of cost. F. AUERBACH & BRO.

BIG REDUCTION

in price of Pleasant Valley Coal. On Miss Miller was so overcome that and after Monday, Jan. 15th, 1863, she could not utter a word, being so Pleasant Valley Coal will be sold at

deeply affected, and asked one of the young ladies to request Brother By car load at yard, \$5.25 ; er ton (mine weights.) By car load delivered, \$5 50 per ton, (mine weights.)

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The Cincinnati Times-Star remarks: "It is said that the Governor was exalted by the force of lofty of Idaho recently offended a prominideas and divine sentiments; that ent politician by assailing, him in much of the history related is given coarse and violent language, and afaccording to information naturally terward excused himself by exacquired, and is therefore not on .a plaining that he was inebriated. par with the authorized utterances Idahojans think the Governor of God's servants; that the piedicshould now explain his explana-

events which have not yet transpir-Phycialsts have long regarded odors ed will also come to pass literally; as due to small particles thrown off that though the language used by the odoriferous substances, but abounded in metaphor and hy perpowerful odors for a great length of were real, and not merely figurative time without appreciable loss of or what is sometimes mysteriously weight makes this theory unsatis-factory. Light and heat are now distinction to "literal." That the explained as modes or forms of mo- writings of some of the prophets tion. This view is known as the un- have been re-written while all have dulatory theory, and it has been sug- been translated, and that the transgested lately that the phenomena of lation has been done by undors may be accounted for by the inspired men . who did not always grasp the full meansame bypothesis. ing of the text, and therefore

The San Francisco Chronicle ap- their work was somewhat imperpears in a neat new dress of monpar- fect; that many prophetic books eil and agate. The face of the type is broad and thus is made easy for the eye, and the absence of display type in its advertising column is another commendable feature: The make up of the Chronicle is excel-lent, its enterprise is unrivaled on the coast, and though we cannot they were given, but preserved pro-its sentiments is unrivaled on they were given, but preserved pro-its sentiments is unrivaled on they were given, but preserved pro-its sentiments is unrivaled on they were given, but preserved pro-its sentiments is unrivaled on they were given, but preserved pro-its sentiments is unrivaled on they were given and they we make up of the Chronicle is excel. ent kinds, written in different ages, or its course in several respects, we admire its energy, appearance and comprehensiveness

ORTHODOXY AND THE BIBLE.

A SERIES of discourses on the Bible have been delivered by Rev. R. have been delivered by Rev. R. Heber Newton, in the Anthon Memorial Church, New York, and they have raised quite a flutter in orthodox circles. The preacher is a minister of the Episcopal Church and, of course, a subscriber to its "thirty-nine articles" and the gene-ral doctrines and dogmas of that ec-clesiastical organization. His views of the Holy Scriptures publicly ex-pressed are in direct opposition to those laid down in the Book of Dom-mon Prayer, and preached by the mon Prayer, and preached by the present inspiration, the Bible is inclergy of the Episcopal Church ever since its establishment.

This would be well enough if the gentleman had severed his connection with that body. But he pleaches as one of its authorized ministers, the officers of the Church where he which the Bible used to inspire not

to the level of Shakespeare or the History of England. of a thousand men each, and to be-The "Mormon" teaching in relagin with, 600 horses have been pur-

ration: that the inspiration was not verbal except that the language

Correspondence.

FOREIGN.

PATCHES.

PAROWAN, Iron Co., Utah, January 17, 1883. Editor Deservet News:

tions now fulfilled have had a literal accomplishment, and that foretold mand of yourself.

We are now fairly in the embrace of winter. Plenty of snow in the mountains and in the valley. The sleighs are flying around day after day and evenings: the laughter of the youthful and happy occupants with the jingle of the merry bells on the horses may be heard any after-noon or evening. The prospect of plenty of water next summer is very gratifying to farmers and in-deed everybody. Our co-operative stock herd, and also our Mercantile and Manufacturing Institution, declared hand-some dividends in November last. The institutions named are in excellent condition. Our mercantile

as follows: For Presiden have been lost, and that plain and Barton; Vice-President, John Topham; Directors, Wm. H. Holyoak, Wm. Dalley and Simon Topham; for the mercantile and mannfactur-ing institution, President, Wm. C. McGregor; Vice-President, John E. Dalley; Directors, Charles Adams, Edward Dalton, M. Richards, Jr., Iohn Topham and Hugh L. Adams precious things have been omitted from those books which are called canonical; that the Bible is an imperfect collection of works of differ-

day, Parowan being 32 years old on that day. This was a High Priests' in the latter times, as evidences of the character of Delty, His ways the character of Defty, His ways party, gotten up at the instigation and works in former times among a of Patriarch Henry Lunt, of Cedar certain race, and as a support to the City, President of the High Priests testimony of His servents in other of the Parowan Stake of Zion. The testimony of His servarits in other

lands and down to the latest age. In order to fully understand the ancient scriptures it is necessary to

Brother Lunt sung "Old Adam flicting sects which have been built syle.

upon different interpretations of the ancient scriptures. And look at the John Chatterley, of Cedar City, sung two comic songs in grand style. The Matheson sisters sung "Gather-ing Shells on the Sea Shore" very beautifully. The committee, Bros wide departure that is now taking The tifully. The comm officiates and also the congregation seem to coincide with his hetero-doxy, and some other clergymen ex-press no dissent from them, but only think it inexpedient to disclare them at the present juncture.

B IOT La Vendee, and others, has organized, from Finestere to Taurse, 82 legions Cutter's Tools that there is a foul spot upon the mind, but by the appearance of that word he extends that spot and in-

flames it till, by indulgence it will pullute and stain the soul. Be careul of your words as of your

> thoughts. If you can control the tongue that no improper words are pronounced by it, you will soon be able to con-trol the mind, and save it from corruption. You extinguish the fire by smouldering it, or by preventing bad thoughts bursting into lan-guage. Never utter a word any-where which you are ashamed to speak in the presence of the most refined female or the most religious man. Try this practice a little while and you will soon have com-

A Musical Town .- Willard City. Box Elder County, is becoming noted from a musical standpoint. That little town, which has protably a population of not over 600, has three musical composers, of fair average ability of Utah artists in that line. They are, L. D. Edwards, R. B. Baird and J. Davis. Besides this commendable trio, Brother Evan Stephens was reared in that town, houses deal exclusively with the parent house (Z. C. M. I.) Salt Lake City. We have found this course to be the most profitable. The election in November last for officers of the Co-op, herd resulted as follows: For President S. Stephens was reared in that town, and it was there where he picked up the foundation of his musical edu-cation. The settlement is credited with having one of the best choirs, led by Brother Edwards, outside of Salt Lake City. The same teacher has a primary musical class, composed of young children, which is in a most satisfactory state of advancement. They recently gave a

concert which would have been considered enchanting any where, **Bailroad Agents.** - We had the sasure of a visit to-day from A. E Hughes, Esq., General Freight Agent of the D. & R. G. Railroad and E. J. Swords, Esq., General Western Agent of the C. B. & Q. western division, both of whon reside at Denver; they were in company of Mr. A. J. Lamborn, of the D. & R. G. in this city, and all gave favorable accounts of the road which

and without pausing to say "How d'ye do?" she brought her umberells down with a mighty crash and shouted:

"I want you to stop my paper." "All right, madam." "Stop it right off, too," she per-sisted, whacking the table again, "for I've waited long enough for you to do the square thing." Bhs quieted down for a moment as

we ran our fingers down the list of names, and when we reached hers and scratced it out she said:

"There! Now, maybe you'll do as you'd oughter after this, and not light a woman 'cause she's poor. If some rich folks happens to have a little red-headed, bandy-legged.

ENTTRE NEW STOCK EXTRACIS on the moving of the Grocery Department to the SALT-BONE ASH, ETC New Building. are strictly guarded. Quality of Goods in nteed, with privilege to return at any

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