

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A New York tes house has failed This calls to mind the fact that there has been a very small crop of raspberry leaves and burdock this year.

Not many men in contemplating sul-cide would have a kind thought for the newspaper man, but William Chittenden, a disappointed prospector in Colorado, was one of the tew. He not only wrote out an anti-mortem account of his demise, but supplied appropriate headlines.

Hall's Journal of Health says the worst cold may be cured if the patient will, soon after taking it, keep warm in bed and eat nothing for a day or two-But it isn't everybody that can spare the time to indulge in that kind of a cure. Dr. Felix Oswald prescribes fasting for rheumatism.

A remarkable taith cure is alleged to have occurred at 174 Camden St., Newark, New Jersey, a few days ago. The subject, Mrs. Mary E. Douglass, aged 35, thus describes her condition previous to the process of healing: "I have been confined to my bed since Christmas day cight years ago. My left hip had been drawn out of place and my leg was shortened. My ankles were so twisted that my feet were turned out of place. I could stick a pin in my flesh there without feeling it. During the last two years and a half I had ulgeration of the stomach and abcesses till the coating of my stomach was nearly destroyed. I also lost my voice and could enunciate, only with efficulty." Recently Mrs. Douclass arose from her bed and walked, to the amazement of all her friends. Dr. Sauford and Mrs. Baldwin were the persons who offered the prayers for her recovery.

ADVOCATING "MORMONISM" UNINTENTIONALLY.

The St. Louis Advocate which is, we believe, a Methodist organ, advocates the establishment of a "strong religion." By this it means a religion that will "master' everything;" that will "master earthly ties and subordinate the sanctities of home and blood to its superior demands;" that will "master money and control the last coin to its uses." Is not this pretty strong doctrine for any one but a "Mormon?"

WOMEN IN BOSTON AND IN the ground is plowed up and the root die the land is greatly benefitted a

THERE are said to be in Boston hun freds of women who arise at 5 a.m. cook, wash, scrub, mend, and get their mildren ready for school, take the babe from their breast and pay for its care during the day. Then they walk a mile in the hot sun, sew from 8 to 8, without stopping even noon how, walk home, cook supper, undress children, and sew and mend until 10 p. m., in a miserable attic."

We clip the above from an eastern exchange. It portrays the condition of many women in the "Christian' city which claims to be the hub of adanced civilization. Boston ladies are

active in proposing methods for the relief of the "down-trodden women of Utah." and among other things suggest the building home for plural wives a 10

who want to leave their husbands and STRONGLY RECOMMENDED. who would have no ordinary means of support if they severed their family when people are most liable to attacks

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which the man in want of it should go

To keep doing whatever can be had to

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FOREIGN.

PATCHES.

Conservative Mass Meeting.

as soon as another closes.

relations. Why not supply them with free tickets to Boston, where society s so pure and virtuous, and they could take their chances with the women whose lives are described above? If a "Mormon" wife is under the necessity of performing any labor, however light it may be, outside of her home duties, it is bruited abroad as one of the "ter-

rible consequences of polygamy," and her sad condition is pointed out as a solemn warning to her sex not to be caught "in the meshes of Mormon-Ism."

It is popularly supposed that the rule in Utah is for the several wives to sup-port their husband, and therefore the larger his family the greater his income. A little common sense would quickly dissipate such a notion, but that is a very scarce commodity among those who are agitated over fancied "Mormon" evils. On the other hand, hon-est inquirers into the "Mormon" sys-tem have to admit that, to their great tincture of cayenne, tincture of oplum tincture of rhubarh, essence of pep surprise, the "Mormon" women are well. Dose, fifteen to thirty drops in Its most ardent advocates, and that they are in a far different social condition to that which is commonly rep-The truth is, that no women in the

world are better satisfied, or have more reason to be satisfied with their positions in life, than the women of "Mor-mondom." As a rule they are in a far better condition, temporally, than they would be if out in the world, and the poorest of them and the most ignoran are infinitely better off and more enlightened, than millions of their sex who eke out a miserable existence in the great "Christian" cities of Europe

and America. What a pity it is that the self-righteous ladies of Boston and other Phar-isaic centres of pietyand learning, do

not seek to ameliorate the horrible condition of their sex within a stone's throw of their own luxurious lounging places, instead of dropping sentimental cars or rolling their eyes toward the celling, over exaggerated stories and untruthful tales about "Mormon" women away off by the shores of the Salt Lake. Boston wretchedness and crime need the attention of its virtuous

yields generously in almost any pro duct that may be subsequ There are a good many me

Invited.

c, as some overs broken. One of lights broken, cost over \$15. Ing in such a public place and at in a time, many bundreds of people agregated on the scene; and I am ased to record the fact that several indred citizens worked to good ad-atage in removing furniture, then placents it, and thus saving it from city out of employment. It has been suggested before and it may not be iss to throw out the bint again, that they go out into the country, where many can find work in the harvest field

for a while. It requires a little enter-John C. Cutler's orders and due bills ill be paid at Cutler Bro's., 48 W. prise and energy to tear away from set ideas and conditions, bat wherever work can be found that is the place to

DEATES.

SEAMAN-In the 11th Ward, Salt Lak Gity, Aug. 9, 1984, of chokers infantum, Mar garet Valentine, daughter of J. W. and do is the road to progress in this life of toil. In most cases when men act upon that idea, one avenue opens up about Emily Seaman.

Funeral from residence, 928 E. First ionth Street, at 4 p.m. to-morrow. Friends

the midst of the set SAUNDERS-In the 10th Ward of this City ing. 9th, from eanker and blood-po ing, Alice, daughter of Demas and Haun ers morbus. For more than ers, born in Plute County. Utah, Feb forty years what is known as "The Sur 21st, 1865. Cholera Mixture," has been used with

at 4:30 p.m., to-morrow (Sandsy). Friends of the family are invited.

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CIDER MILL-A BARGAIN! this by him and takes it in time will ever have the cholera." But where no NEW RETSTONE CIDER MILL, for Sale. Those desiring a Bargain y for particulars to

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

TO THE TAX PAYERS OF SALT

CITY: NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of Salt Lake City will sit as a Board of Equalization on Tues-day, August 19th, 1834 at 4 o'clock p. m. in the City Hall, for the purpose of hearing add determining such complaints as may be made to the assessed value of property on the Assessment Boll for the year 1-54. Du-ring its seasions the board will also con-sider petitions for remission of taxes for the current year (to an amount not to ex-ceed five dollars) from insane, idiotic, infrm or indigent persons, as the law provides. Tax payers are hereby remined that the only means provided by law for the redress of grievances in regard to taxation, is by ap-plication to this Board, before the assess-ment roll for the year is finally approved. By order of the City Council. a wine-glass of water, according to age and violence of the attack. Repeat

By order of the City Council. HEBER M. WELLS. d td

ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

Conservative Mass Meeting. Maxchester, 9.—This morning ex-tensive preparations were made for a conservative meeting at Pomona Gar-dens to-day. It is expected that it will be an imposing affair. The Mar-quis of Salisbury, Randolph Churchill and other great conservative leaders will be among the speakers. Over 50,000 tickets are issued and arrange-ments made for overflow meetings out-side the gardens. A resolution will be submitted approving the action of the Lords in rejecting the franchise bill. One span of work horses; one a light bay, star in forchead, branded L O on left thigh and H on right thigh. The other a brown, small star in forchead, brand resembling 25 on left hip. Both are shod all round and are badly collar marked. If not claimed, they will be disposed of as the last direct,

Melung Captured by the French. J. R. MILLER. District Poundkeeper. South Cottonwood, Aug. 7th, 18:4. LONDON, 9. — A dispatch from Shanghai to-day per Reuter's Telegram states that five vessels of the French squadron, under Admiral Lespes, bombarded and captured the town of

SALT LAKE THEATRE. AT THE WANHELF ORIST M. THREE NICHTS ONLY Commencing Monday, Aug. 11 First Appearance in this city and OF MONDAY EVENTNO, JULY SEA. from South Temple Street, one dark brown Horse, 4 years old, branded on MR. LAWRENCE RRET orted by MR. LO JIS JAMES and an EXCELLENT COMPANY. In the Probate Court in and for the Count, of Salt Lake and Territory of Utab. MONDAY. YORICK'S LOVE In the Matter of the Estate of Martin H Peck, Deceased. Notice of time and place for the hearing of Petition for admission to Probate of Will. Petition for admission to Probate of Will. PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in asid matter, notice is hereby given that Thursday, the flat day of Augusi, A. D. 1986, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House in Salt Lake City, Utah Ter-ritory, is the court room of said court, has been appointed the time and place for the meaning of a petition of J. C. Graham, Jo-the admission to probate of a certain docu-ment therewith presented, purporting to be he last will and testament of Martin H. "eck deceased, when and where all persons interested may appear and oppose the pro-ate of said will, or the granting of letters estancentary to them as prayed for in said estime. TUESDAY, Bulwer's Master Play, RICHELIEU Which ran Five Weeks at the Lyceum Theatre, London, England.

WEDNESDAY, Hon. Geo. H. Boker's FRANCESCA DA RIMINI

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Yours very truly,

JOHN H. GROESBECK

VISING SALT LANE CITY, April 25th, 1884.

GENTS.—The Miller Wrought Iron Range I purchased from you nine years ago, is still in use and giving entire satisfaction; I would not sell it at any reasonable price if I could not get another of the same kind. I would recommend all wishing to get a First Class Range, to buy the Miller. Yours truly. WILLIAM NAYLOR,

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SALT LAKE CITY, April 20th, 1884.

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GENTLEMEN.-I take great pleasure in endorsing Mr. Hamp-ton's Testimonial, from a grateful experience during the past year. Yours respectfully, GEO. T. ODELL,





Funeral at the 10th Ward Meeting House great success in all cases of that character. It was formulated many years ago, at a time when cholera was prevalent, by a number of the best physicians of New York, and published in the Sun for the general benefit. The New York Journal of Commerce has gone so far in recommending, the remedy as to say that "no one who has

thing for ordinary summer complaints, HENRY MCEWAN, Deseret News Office. colic diarrhœa dysentery, etc. We have d s&w

published it before and numbers of people in Utah have been benefitted by its use. It is as follows: "Take equal parts of CITY TAXES FOR 1884.

permint, and spirits of camphor. Mix

CITY:

every fifteen or twenty minutes until relief is obtained." BY TELEGRAPH. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-

The popular idea in regard to religion is, that it must not enter at all into the domain of the temporal. It must confine itself to the conventicle and the church. It must be kept out of financial and business circles and remain a matter of sentiment and feeling. And if it attempts to regulate in the common affairs of life, it is denounced as R. C. KNUDSEN, of Big Cottonwood, dangerous and called by the name of this County, owns a flouring mill, and "Mormonism."

The Advocate explains further the kind of religion it wants, as follows:

"Not to give one day in seven to God, but to give all days as sacred to him; not to give the service of the church sione, but the service of basi-ness and home rigidly and sacredly his; not a melety, not a tenth of income and capital, but the whole of income and capital to be invested for him, to be husbanded with frugality for him; to be increased with dill-gence for him, to be dispensed with liberality or held inviolate for him. A real, sovereign, master in fact; which religion which makes him owner of all, real, sovereign, master in fact; which brings the charm of brotherhood into the family of God; luxuriates in the communion, prayers and delights of his people-to whom the brotherhood is more valuable than real estate, and rights are mastered by love and noth-ing claimed for self, but all for God and humanity."

Why, these are the very things that ata gorder and working like a charm. onents find fault with in "Mor- The grain is first put through a "." They want to keep God cleaner, b' which it is freed from all our opponents find fault with in "Morout of politics, out of business, out of foreign substances. It is then social life, out of everything but conveyed to another contrivance praise, prayer and preaching. The which denudes it of the shell, reducing very essence of "Mormon" doctrine it to the form of groats. It is then is that God should be supreme in all steamed and thoroughly dried, after things, and that His people should be which it is ground or rather cut or consecrated, body, soul and spirit sawed, the process of reducing it to smaller granules being by means of a and hold themselves and everything emselves and everything number of little circular saws, which subject to His direction rotate with great velocity. It is then and devoted to the accomplishment of His purposes. It is this that prompts the mission work of the Elders; that Scotch ontmeal made in Utah. the mission work of the interest of the article graduating from extra fine their united action for the interest of the work in which they are engaged. They recognize the right of the Eternal The coarsest quality is said to be in They recognize their complete obedience. The Kingdom of God, and His righteousness are to be first; all personal matters of subordi-

all personal matters of subordi-nate inportance and consideration. The Advocate, in the thore para-graph, is advocating "Mormonism" without knowing it. The Methodist authorities will have to call that paper "over the coals." It will bever do so allow such an endorsement of the "Mormon" theory and "Mormon" spirit to go out to the world in one of the organs of modern Methodism. But the Advocate is right. A religion that the Advocate is right. A religion that but rather prefering to act on the Idea only figures in the inbernacie is not that "what man has done man can do," worthy the name of religion. A God and, with the help within his reach, only to be acknowledged in making it himself.

AGRICULTURAL IDEAS.

who is only to be acknowledged in those things called spiritnalities is pot the God of the Bible per the God that is needed in this lower world. Men have imagined a Delly apart from ac-tualities and so ridicule the "living and true God," who numbers even the hairs of our heads and watches over all should e things down to the sparrows and their destiny.

As a rule "the yield is lar If it is said that He is "a business God" as well, as a Heing to oric with grain of every kind This is a most fruitfol part iden is ridiced as absurd d denou seen everywhere. In some respects ous. But the God of this feature of Utah is extraordi-Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Morey, Gideoh. nary. The hay crop is excellent Elliah, Jesus, and the Saints of ancient this year, the growth of Incern being and latter days, is a God of war, of eno

knew it, they haven't a copper to sp re for imaginary wrongs in Utah or actua! evils in distant heathendom

AN ENTERPRISING AND INGENIOUS MILLER.

bombarded and captured the town of Keiung, on the Island of Formosa. Paris, 9.—The occupation of Keiung by the French is officially confirmed. Paris, 9.—It is stated semi-officially that negotiations between Patenotre, French minister in China and Li Hung Chang, only resulted in the offer on the part of China of an illusory indem-nity. The time given Chins to accept the French ultimatum expired August 4. France was then obliged to sup-port her demands by selzing the guar-autee. Admiral Lespes therefore, on Aug. 5, occupied the port of Keining and coal mines in the vicinity. Paten-otre has informed Li Lung Chang that the duration of the French occupation depends entirely upon Tsang Li Ya-man, who can shorten it by paying the indemnity, 80,000,000 francs in ten yearly instalments. esides manufacturing the usual products, supplies the public with several specialities, among which is pearl barey. He has all the necessary apparatus for the making of this article, for which he finds a fair local market. Recently he added another speciality

o his millbeing the manufacture of oat-Cholera in' Lancashire meal. The manner in which he institu-

English cholers has appeared in several districts of Lancashire and is making considerable headway. The number stricken with it exceeds 200, and 5 deaths have occurred. The doc-tors attribute the outbreak to the ex-cessive heat and the use of improper ted this branch of milling on his premises show that extraordinary difficulties flee before perseverance and ingenuity. The process through which the oats abould be put was understood by Mr Knudsen and his miller, Andrew Jen-

In France

sen, but the obtaining of the necessary machinery was the chief consideration. Nothing daunted they set to work, and MARSEILLES, 9 .- The area affe aths at Arles and i of 4,000 inhahits re were five dea by piece-meal, manufactured all that was needed, and each set for the variucar Arles. At Cette set

Bordeaux one, ous processes is now complete, in runat Bordeaux one, that pa-a panic prevails that pa-fied forgetting their child-whom the Sisters of Charity are whom the Sisters of Charity are several deaths by cholers i d, died at Algiers: His co who accompanied him ert of Arded population of 750 there were five yesterday and thirty under trea

ra are repo n, 9.-Dr. Koch stated in a le ture last night that he is court that the Delta of the Ganges is real home of the disease and th gious pilgrimages in India romoted the spread of choien st means of ch

Toulon, 9. - Three deaths from chol-era here last night. Paris, 9. - There will be no military manusuvers at Marseilles, Montpeller,

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The Ogden Fire.-"Weber." ising correspondent, sends the

"About six o'clock last ev rere ple are in the midst of the harvest thankfulness to God for His bounty

EXCURSION TO BLACK ROCK. Tuesday, Aug. 12th.

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