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NEW YORK "SUN" AND CAPTAIN GIRSON-HALIMANT

CAPTAIN Walter M. Gibson, who, our readers will remember. figured here during the winter of 1859-60 as a lecturer, and afterwards joined the church and went to the Sandwich Islands, has re-Islands. It will be remembered that he went to the lalands, and by means of the grossest misrepresentations and falsehoods succeeded in imposing upon the natives who belonged to the church there to such an extent that he obtained control of their property, ordained some of them spostles, and carried on matters will a high finnd generally, so much so that Elders Ezra T. Benson. Lorenzo Snow, Joseph F. Smith, Wm W. Cluff and Alma L. Smith were sent there to investigate matters. They found it necessary to gut him off from the church, for his abominable conduct. But heretained possession of the place on the Island of Lanai, which he had succeeded in obtaining through his asthat action was taken, his influence there declined, and but little has been heard about him since then. Occasionally we have heard that he was desirous of selling out.

The New York Sun, from which we learn of his arrival in New York, has n article of a column and a quarter's ength about him, under the head of "The Romantic career of an adventurous American." In the article he is credited with having proposed the plan to President, Young of settling all our troubles by transporting us to the Island of Papua or New Guinea, and also that to our new home in the Pacific, all of which will be news to the good people of this Territory. No doubt Gibson would have been pleased to have had a scheme of this kind adopted; but that the proposition to sell out here and go tinent was ever for a moment entertained, is simply untrue. Sec. S. March

sick plunged into wells, rivers and the sea to quench the consuming fire that devoured within them. Hippocrates haused large fires Athens, for the purpose of purifying the sir; and to relieve the sick from the hert which consumed them, he placed them in warm baths. By these means the city was rescued from the plague.

The attention of this physician has been called to this remody by the fact that whilet. the streets of San Francisco were filled with bonfires and impregnated with powder, during the recent political excitement, the disease was on the decline, and was all forgotten. But since then it has started with new mry. The informer, of confer, is that the remedy of Hispotrates might be used with advantage in San Francisco.

A communication from Celia Burleigh, Corresponding Secretary of the Society of the Sorosis, has recently been published in some of the Eastern papers, setting forth the objects of the society. From this document it appears that the "Sorosis" are not merely a literary society, as has been generally supposed, but that their object in as-sociating themselves together is to reform, racter of woman.

meet together and adopt such measures as tally injured. sumed position in the Church. After in their opinion will tend to develop and extend every trait and attribute calculated to elevate and adorn the character of woman; in fact, their meetings are to be schools for the formation of character, and they design their organization to become a lever of moral and spiritual power to move the world in the interests of woman and humanity.

> As the parent society and the branch societies all communicate with and recognize each other, like the Masons or any other secret order, a member of the Sorosis, from the country, entering New, York or Chicago or any other place where breaches of the society exist, even should she be an entire stranger, will, upon presenting her creden-

stage, Gen. Thomas presided, making named Moretty-Mulberry, and the other meeting to order. Gen. Sherman de- ty-mulberry which prevails in both W. H. Belknap delivered an oration for the army of Tannessee; Gen. Charles Oroft for the army of the Cumbertand Gen. J. D. Cox for the army of the Onte and Gen. Wm. Coggewell for the army of Georgia. Each army held separate gatherings to day, for social intercourse. Great crowds of people throng around each distinguished hero. Everything, thus for has gone off with great satis-

erally supposed, but that their object in as-sociating themselves together is to reform, elevator, and remodel, as it wars, the che-Whitehead's head, and walked him half French naturalist, and brought by him a mile out on the prairie, and then tied to France in 1821. The male, a native also

London. 15 .- It is stated that the peaceful termination of the insurrection Cadiz was owing to the good offices of the American Consul, Farrell.

Madrid .- Political affairs are still unsettled throughout the country; there is great distress among the poor. Trades are at a stand still. The government will prosecute several journals for fa-voring the Cadiz insurrection.

Vienna, 15.-A Constantinople dis-patch says the Greek Minister and several Greek residents have left.

A dispatch from Athens says the Turkish Minister has left that city. The people made enthusiastic demonstrations before the American, English, Prussian and Russian Embassie

I larly. The weather was wintry, it had been snowing three days. A party who went into Black Caffor to work placer mines and had returned to Prescott for supplies, reported that they had made from six to eight dollars a day while there.
Chicago. — A grand reunion of army officers took place at the Opera House to-night, which was crowded to its utmost capacity. Generals Grant, Thom, as, Sherman and Schofield, and many other distinguished officers, occupied the

of a bedge. Third:-The Morus Multi-caults, Cheyenne, 16.-J. A. Whitehead, a clerk in the freight office of the U. P. R.R. was robbed of \$9,000 last night while on his way from the depot to Wells amply the female which was first dis-The most imperative need of the present time, the Sorosis maintain, is true woman-hood, and that in every department of social life, intelligent, truth-loving and earnest women are wanted. In their societies the Sorosis throughout the country design to

It is the first mulberry which was propagated from cuttings; but being a native of a semi-tropical climate, it has disappointed a vast number of its enthusiastic cultivators in Europe. The great facility with which it is propagat-ed from layers and cuttings constitutes its chief merit. But it is too tender for a cold climate. Nevertheless, such is the hugeness of its thin and soft leaves that it fully deserves the attention of our "Dixie" farmers.

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Four:-The Loo-Mulberry, is a native of China. Looking upon that mulber-ry as a most valuable acquisition to my adopted country I will give a full account of its introduction into France.

It was known that the Chinese had in their possession a wild mulberry, called Loo, readily propagated from layers and cuttings, flourishing upon almost every kind of soil, and producing it was eagerly adopted here, and he was sent to Washington to negotiate with the Government for the sale of our im-provements in Utah at the price of five millions of dollars, and for our transfer millions of dollars, and for our transfer reat popular enthusiasm. lacking in the French collections. In London.-The members of the House 1834, Mr. Camille Beauvais received one ROMEO hundred and thirty three seeds of a most valuable mulberry, according to the statements of a Dutchman who had commission, as follows: brought them over from China, and who presented them to that far-renowned silk-grower. These seeds produced strong trees, which gave a plentiful crop of large and delicate leaves, which were devoured ravenously by the silk worms. The most beautiful trees were propagated upon different soils, at every exposure, and the success was perfect. The name of Loo was given to the new mulberry, because, if it is not the Chinese Loo, it is, indeed, its son or its brother. In 1847, Mr. de Tringuéileon. an experienced silk-raiser, had already an experienced silk-raiser, had already said of the Los:-"It is the very best mulberry we possess; it is fit for every form; it adds to the qualities of our February. The House of Commons grafted trees the almentary power of also adjourned to meet on the 29th of the wild ones." Another very competent silk-grower said of the Loo at the same time: - "This mulberry offers enormous advantages. Being cultivat-ed as a bush, it shoots long stems, well stocked with large leaves, of which the product is considerable. It is easily BY LOUIS A. BERTRAND. propagated from cuttings, and is able to stand the influence of the frosts. The gathering of the leaves and pruning make its cultivation cheaper than any other variety. So certain its worth seems to me that I intend to plant it extensively, not only for its leaves, but also for forming regular copses, to be worked as our common woods, in expectation that I shall get from them in four years what other forest trees could not produce in six years." Extensive nurseries were started, and about eight acres were permanently planted with the Loo by the originator, Mr. C. Beauvais, on his Silk Institute, keeping the worms' eggs. Hundreds of books have been published in Europe on this matter. But I will only discourse cated in the vielnity of Paris. Although from my experience. My counsel to be-ginners will be founded, not on scien-tific theories, but on well authenticated facts. In the meantime, let the farmers ers. I will state, in the proper place, ers. I will state, in the proper place, what a powerful influence the foundation of that Institute, and the scientific experiments performed by Mr. Beauchildren. I will now show them what wais have had, in France, on this most important branch of industry. As an ornamental tree, the mulberry has no superior in the vegetable king dom. For instance, our State Road, if planted with two rows of standard mul- 246 Douglas St., berries, would soon become one of the most splendid avenues of the whole world. The Pacific Railroad, when completed, will enable us to import a HURFORD, SWEET& CO great number of these most valuable have found that but a single species of the Morus exists, to be divided into two trees branches, called races, namely, the while and the black. Now, I will mention the serves its vitality only one year. Before closing the present chapter, I and the black. Now, I will mention the best varieties of mulberry trees to be cultivated in Utah for silk raising. First, Morus Alba, or white mulberry, is a native of China, but for centuries



It seems from the Sun that Gibson passed through Salt Lake City the other day, but did not deem it prudent to make himself known to any of his old acquaintances. The excuse which the Sun makes for his not doing so is a

wretchedly lame one. It says:

unanimously attribute to him the fact that their people no longer have a foothold in the dominions of King Kamehameha, or indeed, we believe, anywhere in the whole Pacific. On this account they have naturally become somewhat hostile to Captain Gibson We have reasons to know that it is an

exceedingly difficult thing for Gibson to tell the truth. This being the case, we are not surprised at seeing such a falsehood published as a reason for his passing through here without stopping. He is not altogether dead to shame, it seems yet.

He has told the writer of the article in the Sun that he visits this country as an agent of the Sandwich Islands, to endeavor to procure the ratification of the reciprocity treaty which Mr. Seward submitted to the Senate at its last session, and when the duty is discharged, he proposes to sail for Singapore, with a view of there engaging laborers to emigrate to the Sandwich Islands at President's Message relating to the lithe Government expense.

somebody believe that he has been thus sent; but it would take something more than his word to convince us of it.

EDITORIAL SUMMARY.

Under the head of the startling question, "Are we to be slaughtered in the dark?" a tinuing the prohibition in Virginia, correspondent writes to the Morning Call, (San Francisco) on the subject of that terrible scourge, the small-pox. He says the Davisin opposition. Edmund's amend-people of that city are without doubt shame- ment was finally adopted and the bill fully treated by "the powers that be." The passed. Adjourned. general public are led to believe that but a After disposing of considerable mismoderate number of people are affected by the disease, whereas the disease surrounds ed that comparatively pure vaccine matter be obtained, even if it has passed through a number of persons; but, he says, many are gress, when the speaker stated that an ash color. The tree is valuable for deluded by imagining they are well vac- he was unable to see the pertinency of his its timber, and exceedingly long-lived. cinated when they are not. They are fre- remarks. Brooks then applied himself It is excellent for various cooper. quently poisoned by impure virus, which makes an inflamed sore: this is but an effort of nature to throw off the poison. The again to go into committee, which was plague in their midst is unquestionably agreed to, when the House devoted its Among the sub-varieties which have more virulent, he says, than ordinary small- attention to that portion of the bill re- been produced from the white mulberry pox, it having been conveyed from Asia. Another correspondent, a physician, of

thoughtful women of all classes who wish to improve themselves, and live larger and nobler lives; of all who love the truth, believe in progress, and reverence the human

soul." In an age like the present when vanity. pride and levity are so notoriously promielsewhere, especially to leave the con- nent in the female character, the work aimed at by the Sorosis is specially necessa-ry, and for success in its accomplishment mons, owing to the acceptance of office, they have our best wishes.

The present snow storm, says the Omaha Herald of the 6th inst., is, in many respects, the most remarkable one which has visited recess, you may proceed to the considerthis country for many years. The amount ation of such matters as will then be of snow which has fallen on the level in a laid before you." given time exceeds that of any other on re-"We believe that the Mormon leaders cord. Somewhat over a foot of snow has fallen. If the winds had been high the drifts would have been immense. The present storm did not at first extend a great December. distance west of us, but has now advanced in that direction.

We are informed by passengers who came from Cheyenne yesterday that at that place a fearful snow storm was raging, accompanied by a very high wind. It also extends east to Chicago.

> For the Deseret Evening News. By Telegraph.

CONGRESSIONAL. SENATE.

Summer, from the committee on for-eign relations, reported a joint resolution, tendering sympathy to the people of Spain.

Cattell, from the committee on fi-nance, reported a resolution disapprov-ing and condemning that portion of the quidation of the national debt. Mc-Probably he may succeed in making Creery objected to its consideration and of Utah plant mulberry trees everythe resolution went over.

> Williams' bill, for repealing the prohibition on the organization of the militia in the rebel States, was taken up, and gave rise to considerable debate. Wilson, Fessenden, and Conkling speaking in favor, and Hendrick's against.

Edmunds moved to amend by con-Mississippi and Texas. The bill was further debated by Rice, Sawyer and Warner in favor, and Buckalow and

cellaneous business, the House went into a committee of the whole, and pro-Brooks spoke in the same connection of vary much in the different sub-varieties. to the regular discussion of the tariff bill, after which the committee rose. Immediately after, Moorhead moved lating to the duties on copper. Several amendments were offered, but were not disposed of, when the House adjourned.

of Commons attended at the bar of the House of Lords to-day, when a brief speech from the Queen was read by roy

"Since the time when her Majesty deemed it right to call you together for the consideration of many grave and important matters, several vacancies Bave occurred in the House of Comfrom the Crown, by members of that House; it is, therefore, her Majesty's pleasure that an opportunity be given to issue writs for supplying the vacan-cies ao occasioned, that after a suitable

SILK CULTURE-THE MULBERRY.

My last communication contained a brief account of the efforts of President Young and Brothers Ursenbach and Watt to introduce the mulberry and silkworm into this Territory. Desiring to help these gentlemen in promoting the same great cause, I intend to write a certain number of elementary articles to that effect, this most important culture being still in its infanry here. My present communications will inciude everything connected with it, from the most suitable species of mul-

berries for Utah, to the making and where. They will prove the richest inheritance they can bequeath to their varieties are the best for our climate. The writers on the mulberry culture have described many varieties compo-sing that numerous family; much difference is found in their descriptions; the number and .nomenclature of the trees are different in each work. The various authors have extended, without end, the division of the species. But, in my numerous travels and researches.

them and hundreds are sick and dying. The disease is met in the city cars, on the streets and in every gathering of people, the dance of death goes on and death's flag trium-phantly waves. He expresses his firm be-lief that vacchation is a preventive, provid-The fruit is white, roundish, of an in-Wm. E. Dodge, and the means by The fruit is white, roundish, of an in-which he obtained Brooks' seat in Con- sipid taste. The bark of the tree is of joiner and wheelright's works. It takes a fine polish, and is able to re-main a long time in the water without being spoiled. Among the sub-varieties which have by its seed or by grafting, I will mention the Spanish and Roman mulberries, pox, it having been conveyed from Asis. Another correspondent, a physician, of the same paper refers to the ancient Greeks for an example of what was done to arress the career of death when he appeared in his most awful and terrific forms. It was at Athens that the skill of a single man-Hippocrates-arrested the progress of a plague. From the first attack of the diseased were the powers of the mind seemed blotted out, while the body acquired new strength. The formant was terrible. The diseased were first smitten in the head; from this the malady passed through the whole body. In the beginning, in the fury of distraction, the the state and the fury of distraction, the the beginning in the fury of distraction, the the beginning i

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ESTRAYS!

HAVE in my possession, One red lop horn, 8-year old COW, branded -O on right hip, underbit out of right ear.

One light roan 8 year old OX, black ears, branded J B Kimball on left horn. One 2 year old dark red STEER, white on ip of tail. One dark red 10-year old COW, brand on both

norns illegible. One red and white spotted 2-year old STEER

star in face, staggy horns. One 2 year old dark red HEIFER. One dark brindle 2 year old STEER, brand on right hip lilegible, half undercrop in right ear. One 3 year old white STEER, roan sides, red ears, brand on left hip lilegible, branded 74 on left horn.

ears, orand on felt hip fliegible, branded 'Id on left horn.
One white 4-year old STEER, red spots on sides, speckled head and neck, slit in right and underbit in left ear.
One light, dun colored, 12 year old COW. with Calf, a few white spots on back, and in flanks. One light roan 4 year old bob tait HEIFER, red neck and jaws, square crop off right ear.
One dark red 7 sear old STAG, crop off right ear and underbit in left.
One 6-year old strawberry roan STEER, swallow fork in left, square crop off right ear.
One 5-year old strewberry roan STEER, swallow fork in left, square crop off right ear.
One 5-year old STEER, brockled faced, jaws spotted red and white, underbit ont of right ear, brand on left hip tilegible.
One light red dirty white 8-year old OX, branded with a W and some other letter illegible on left hip.
The above described stock if not chimed on or before the 12th day of January, 1869, they will be sold at Public Auction at the Tooele City Estray Pound.

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SOCIAL PARTY .- The social party, which NMAKE was postponed from last Friday evening, came off, according to appointment, at the 14th Ward School House last evening. There was a very select, and tolerably numerous attendance, among whom we no-ticed some of the leading men of the com-munity. President D. H. Wells, owing to the absence of Presidents Young and THE BEST IN USE Smith,, was the only member of the First Presidency present. The party was an ex-ceedingly pleasant one, everybody seeming to enjoy themselves excellently. Dancing was continued until 2 o'clock a.m. Manufacurers and Jobbers in WHITE LEAD AND COLORS OILS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, WINDOW GLASS Mineral and Cottage Paints, Puttys, Etc. Special Brands of Lead

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