

trated upon a comparison between England and America—especially referring to the English opposition to American independence a hundred years ago and the antipathy of England during the Southern rebellion to the North. These were, of course, rather threadbare subjects, often glorified, and when handled in a flourishy, glib, rhetorical sort of manner, were calculated to "bring down the house." Mr. Bradlaugh's strongest point against the English aristocracy was that relative to the usage of the lords, occupation of useless lands in parks, although he did not by any very forcible argument show why people who owned these parks might not do as they pleased with them. His denunciation of the claims of the House of Brunswick to the throne of England was good enough, only that, when subjected to accurate historical scrutiny, it might be very much impeached, and the only merit it had was that there was no such thing in existence as the divine right to rule. Mr. Bradlaugh did not say who was, even under the existing order of affairs, the King of England. But he admitted one very desolate fact—that England was not yet prepared for a republican form of government, and in saying this he said about enough.

After the lecture a funny scene occurred. An equally irrepressible "little clergyman," with "a most awful red face"—the "Rev. Dr. Brindley," pushed to the platform, and denied the assertions of Bradlaugh, who "very felicitously replied" to the little Reverend.

### MONTANA WELL-TO-DO.

THE Montana people are rejoicing. Not only do they boast of silver mining discoveries bringing \$20,000 to the town, but they think they have one of the best agricultural countries under the sun, they are going more extensively and more perfectly into hydraulic mining, and, above all other things, they have a feminine constable. Our readers will recollect that one of the peculiar exploits of the late special session of the Montana legislature was to make a provision which endowed with the suffrage persons of foreign birth otherwise qualified and who had declared their intention of becoming citizens. Six or seven ladies of Deer Lodge Co., who had been naturalized for the purpose of taking up lands, were thereby qualified to go to the polls and vote like men. At the August election the "gallant grizzlies" of Bear elected, by a legal majority, Mrs. Susan E. Manton as constable for that precinct. If the aforeaid "grizzlies" meant it for a joke, Mrs. Susan "took it serious," and on Sept. 27 went personally to Mr. H. S. Clark, county clerk and recorder, filed the oath of office and the necessary bonds with good and sufficient sureties for the faithful performance of all duties pertaining to the office. Susan, therefore, is now fully installed as constable of Bear. Of course she will make a capital constable, and will keep the "boys" in order.

Of the general prospects of Montana the *Helena Gazette* speaks thus glowingly—

The recent Fair proves that there are plenty of people, plenty of money, and plenty of resources in the Territory of Montana to inspire hope and confidence in the future. All the boys have to do is to hold their grip and they will yet be millionaires, or what is better, will live to enjoy a comfortable, independent and prosperous old age.

### A RIGHTEOUS VERDICT

OUR dispatches on Saturday reported the acquittal of Thos. Curtin, tried in San Francisco, for shooting and killing William Johnson for seducing a young daughter of the former. On the rendering of the verdict the spectators loudly cheered, and the judge, Samuel H. Dwinelle, told Curtin that he did not regret the verdict. The father, the jury, the spectators and the judge were morally right, and every rightminded person will approve the spirit all those parties manifested in the affair, as thus reported.

According to the testimony of the girl, Hannah, who was only fifteen years old, she and young Johnson were lovers. The criminal act committed by him against her occurred at the City Gardens after midnight, during a swoon on her part, consequent upon his urging his base purpose with a revolver, and therefore was of the nature of unmitigated outrage, and deserved the severest penalty known to the law. No man who perpetrates such a foul crime once ought ever to have another opportunity. The man who effectually prevents the possibility of a second accomplishment of such villainy, is really a public benefactor and ought to be regarded as such. He is worthy of the thanks of the community.

Judge Dwinelle is the Republican candidate for the Supreme court of California. Of him the *S. F. Chronicle* says—

Without disparaging the merits of either of the candidates, we are of the opinion that Judge Dwinelle possesses more of the requisites for a good supreme judge than do the others, and because we so estimate him we favor his election. After a long judicial career in the city of San Francisco, where he has been fully tried, he has shown that he possesses the requisite law-learning, the industry, the honesty and the impartiality necessary for the proper discharge of the duties of his office. Judge Dwinelle is esteemed by the San Francisco bar as an able jurist; he is popular, because he is courteous; he is patient under argument; he is industrious in the examination of points and authorities submitted upon brief. In our opinion he would adorn the Supreme Bench.

While on this subject, we may remark that the father of a young Spanish girl a few days ago attempted to shoot Antonia Vuniga, at Knight's Ferry, Cal., for seducing the girl.

**A POOR OPINION OF THEM.**—The editor of the *Reno St. Journal* does not have any great opinion of the pleasure seekers from the East who go over the Pacific Railroad on their tours to the Pacific coast, for he talks of them in the following uncomplimentary and depreciatory strain:

If there is any place on this wide earth, excepting in the vicinity of hospitals and lazarettoes, where slier and more repulsive-looking people may be seen than at the depot in this town when the trains arrive, we do not know it. Nine-tenths of those traveling for pleasure across the continent—both male and female—are disgustingly homely as well as rich. We do not contend that all homely-looking people who travel are rich, nor that all the rich who travel are homely; but in general it is so. Wealth and ugliness go hand in hand across the country in pursuit of the delusive phantom—pleasure.

Can it be possible that the disgusted Reno gentleman speaks thus because the railroad travelers do not stay at his town? So far as visitors from the East to Salt Lake are concerned, we may say that many of them are good looking people, almost as admirable specimens of humanity as our own citizens are.

**TWO DEATHS.**—A dispatch announces the death of Alfred Cumming, ex-Governor of Utah, at his residence near Augusta, Georgia, and mail advices report the death of Annie Ward, once an actress on the Salt Lake boards.

Governor Cumming came here in 1858, at a very eventful time, and his bold, unprejudiced, straightforward and independent course while here secured him the respect of the citizens.

At the close of his term of governorship, he went East, and after the war returned to Georgia, which he again made his home, until his death. As a public official he was worth a hundred of some who have been sent here since.

Annie Ward played in the theatre in this city, five or six years ago, having come here from Omaha. She committed suicide by taking arsenic, in St. Louis, Oct. 4, in consequence of domestic trouble. She was twenty-seven years old, and her husband's name was Jacob Baker.

**ENGLISH REPUBLICANS.**—The National English Republicans held their second conference at Nottingham recently. They agreed to contend for shorter parliaments, adult suffrage, pure ballot, proportional representation, disestablishment and disendowment of the State Church, free compulsory education, repeal of the game laws, direct taxation, re-arrangement of the currency, no second chamber, and a social, democratic, and federal republic.

**HOW TO MAKE MONEY.**—If any body wants the small matter of £300, or about \$1,500 in gold, he can get it from the National Association of Science of London, by writing the most able essay on the following subjects—

"In what way ought an International Assembly to be constituted for the formation of a code of public international law?" and "What ought to be the principles on which such a code should be formed?"

At a Sunday School concert recently at Atlanta the following occurred: Little fellow (reciting his verse)—"I am the Bread of Life." Superintendent (questioning him as to his knowledge of the Bible)—"Who said, 'I am the Bread of Life?'" Little fellow (in surprise)—"I said it."

There are 20,000 drunkards in Connecticut, and fifteen out of every forty-one men who have attained their majority died during the last five years were drunkards.

### LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 14.

**CLERK.**—Mr. A. S. Gould has been appointed clerk of the Supreme Court of the Territory.

**SNOW.**—It commenced snowing a little after two o'clock this afternoon, just by way of slight foretaste.

**GONE EAST.**—Mr. Daniel Grenig has gone on a visit to the east. Daniel is a "live" musicdealer. He imports canaries.

**COLDEST DAY.**—This is the coldest day, yet, of the season. Thicker clothing, overcoats, shawls, and cloaks are in order.

**PRIZE.**—The D. A. & M. Society have awarded the premium for the best essay on agriculture to Mr. George Calder.

**PROSPERING.**—The Bountiful Co-operative Brickyard is doing a rushing business. The orders are so numerous that they cannot be filled fast enough.

**"NEWFANGLED."**—Individuals who have attended lately, complain of the introduction of too many "newfangled" dances.

**ENJOYABLE.**—The complimentary party to Mr. Charles Sansom, at the 20th Ward school house last night, was well attended, and those who were there enjoyed themselves.

**FROM ILLINOIS.**—Mr. Russell Huntley of Illinois, called this morning. In 1860 this gentleman purchased the Kirtland Temple and put it in repair, and has since resold it to another party.

**PLANS AND DRAWINGS.**—An article which appeared in the NEWS a short time since, with regard to working up of the products of gas works, has called forth the following from Mr. Wm. J. Silver, engineer of this city:

**CIVIL SUIT FOR DAMAGES.**—Suit for damages was brought against Mr. Bench, by Culmer & Co., grocers, in the justice court to-day. Mr. Bench ran into and damaged the express wagon of the complainants. The case was decided in favor of the latter, the amount of damages awarded being \$30.

**GRAND ILLUMINATION.**—The heavy black clouds that hung over the mountains a little south of east last night, threw back the light from the Cottonwood and other smelters in a grand reflection that presented an appearance like that arising from a vast conflagration in the mountains.

**WEATHER.**—A drizzling rain has been falling during most of to-day, the atmosphere has been very chilly, and it is probable that snow has been falling in the mountains. This is a sudden and complete change from the weather of yesterday, the heat in the sunshine then being quite intense, the thermometer indicating a difference of 35° between midday to-day and yesterday.

**A KNOWING DOG.**—Mr. C. Frusher Howard, the lecturer, has a very intelligent dog. He caused the animal to display his sagacity at the City Hall to-day, to the amusement of the bystanders. The dog seemed to understand the English language without difficulty. When told to go across the street and put both fore feet on a hitching post he obeyed unhesitatingly. He also imitated the movements of a dog laboring under the effects of strychnine, and went through other manuevres.

**LIGHT.**—Three street lamps have been erected on North Temple St., one at the junction of East Temple Street, another at the junction of First East Street, and the third midway between these two. Lights have been very much needed there, on account of the aqueduct. The two at the intersections of the streets as named, will supply light at the bridges there, but there are two other bridges, to the westward of these, that are equally dangerous to pedestrians and teams on dark nights, and where, consequently, street lamps would be in place. It is probable that the city fathers may take this into consideration.

"I have the drawings and plans complete for a full set of apparatus for bethelizing or impregnating timber with the crude creosote from the gas works, consisting of pressure tanks, with railroad and trucks running into them, exhausting pumps, to exhaust the air and the juices of

the wood, and pressure pumps to force the liquid into the pores so opened, the extreme pressure used being 60 lbs. to the inch. A small steam engine is used to drive the pumps. This work was built for the Great Western Railway Company, England, by Stewart & Pitt, of Bath.

Timber so treated is absolutely imperishable, but is unpleasant to work, on account of the smell of tar."

**IMPECUNIOUS.**—J. H. E. Doman appears to be impecunious just now. He was before Justice Clinton to-day on a charge of swindling. It appears that he had been boarding for some time at the Valley House, and the proprietors of that hotel considered him a very promising young man, for it was in promises that he paid his board. They, however, got tired of the prospective payment method of doing business adopted by Doman, and pressed the latter a little close. Doman then wrote an order for \$30 on Mr. Pomeroy, of the Exchange Buildings, signed S. J. Sanders, per J. H. E. Doman, and handed it over to the proprietors of the Valley House, as payment for his board.

When the order was presented for payment to Mr. Pomeroy, the latter was, of course, somewhat surprised, not to say indignant, and Doman was arrested.

After hearing the evidence in the case, Justice Clinton deferred judgment in the matter, to give the accused an opportunity of getting money to settle his board bill.

**THE TEMPLE.**—The laying of the three additional courses of rock on the walls of the Temple, if the weather continue favorable, will be completed in about two weeks from now. The work of rocklaying has progressed rapidly and steadily since its commencement this season, on the 2nd of September. After the completion of the three courses alluded to, the work of laying will close until next Spring or the beginning of next Summer. The amount of rock laid this fall, in the three courses, runs up to between 16,000 and 18,000 cubic feet.

The walls, when the laying ceases for the season, will be shedded over and otherwise protected, the same as last winter.

Next season it is anticipated that the walls will be laid up at least eight or ten courses. The quarrymen and stonecutters will continue at work as far as possible without interruption.

It is anticipated that the string courses will not be granite, but will probably be freestone or marble. The granite blocks continue to roll in almost daily. Three carloads were delivered yesterday.

**CAPTURE OF A HORSE THIEF.**—Colonel Chester Loveland was in town to-day, hearty as a buck. He told us of a horse-stealing case which occurred last week in Box Elder county. On Wednesday evening a man named Billy Foster stopped at Brigham City and put up at Willis Booth's with two horses. In the night he left with one horse and a lariat, professedly for Corinne. But after about an hour and a half he returned with his horse, cool, and minus the lariat. This aroused Mr. Booth's suspicions, and he set a watch on Billy's movements. During the night he started southward with the two horses, and when he had traveled about a mile his stock had increased to four. Willis Booth and Charles Loveland started after him, learned of his passing through Ogden Thursday morning and pushed on to Farmington, where they lost the trail. Retracing their steps they turned eastward to Uintah, where they got on his track again, and caught him near Echo with the horses, one of which turned out to be the property of Mr. Booth, and another belonged to an Indian, who was hunting for it when the prisoner was brought back to Brigham City on Friday night. Billy Foster now lies in jail in default of \$250 bail, to await his trial before the Probate Court. —*Ogden Junction, Oct. 13th.*

**EFFECTS OF THE CHANGE.**—The effects of the change in the atmosphere are multifarious. It has created a demand for overcoats, which makes a little increase in the business of clothing merchants and tailors.

It is making people look to the leaks in their boots and shoes, which is good for the shoemakers and cobblers.

Dealers in coal and wood begin to rub their hands and smile.

Bad colds will be still more fashionable for a while.

Internal fuel will be in demand, in the form of meats, at which the butchers will rejoice.

The rows of lazy loafers are driven from the steps of business places and the edges of sidewalks, which is a nuisance temporarily abated. It would be a public benefit if somebody would invent a method of doing away with it permanently.

The cold snap causes people to put up their stoves, thereby creating occasional infelicitous domestic scenes. There are some men who can scarcely bear to be told how awkward they are at putting up a refractory stovepipe.

Snow in the mountains may drive prospectors in and may otherwise affect mining operations generally.

Dyspeptics generally rejoice in an increased appetite in cold weather.

**VISIT TO JARMAN'S MINE.**—A gentleman who recently visited Jarman's mine handed us the following this morning:

"Leaving the street car track at Butcherville, I proceeded northward till I entered a ravine a little east of Butcherville. A walk of about a block and a half brought me to a wall of rock about 20 feet high, near the top of which is the entrance to the mine, which is approached by ascending the hill on the right hand side. The entrance is like a natural cave, Mr. Jarman having, some three years ago turned the water so that it would wash under a huge mass of conglomerated cobble and gravel rock, which forms the cap rock of the coal mine. Immediately under this is a layer, ten or fifteen inches thick, of fire clay. Next is a layer of shale, about a foot thick, under which is a vein, five or six feet thick, of what is called 'Mother of Coal' under which lies what is known as the bed rock, a kind of whitish-looking soft rock. A tunnel about 70 feet long, 2½ feet wide and 6 feet high, has been dug in the vein of 'mother of coal' in a north-west direction, also another tunnel has just been started in a northerly direction, which gives more promise than the former one, the substance looking almost like the genuine article of coal.

"The gentlemen who own the mine are sanguine of success in obtaining coal of splendid quality, and expect to be able to deliver it to consumers in this city at four or five dollars per ton.

"Leaving the mine, I was taken further up the ravine and shown the indications of coal about three or four blocks further north, which Mr. Jarman asserts are continuations of the same vein. Himself and partners have secured 640 acres of land thereabout, and intend laying the lower portion out in lots for building purposes.

A number of curious fossils have been found in Jarman's mine."

"I was shown a tunnel dug by Messrs. Horpht and Stampier, for Mr. P. E. Bjorkman, of the North Star Hotel, who has himself spent over a thousand dollars on it. It is situated north-east of Mr. Jarman's mine. The tunnel is dug in about fifty or sixty feet, at the end of which is a shaft started about seven feet deep. These gentlemen quit last May, and expect to resume work on it soon.

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**SORE LIPS,** Dryness of the Skin, etc., etc.,  
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*HEGEMAN'S* Genuine Cod Liver Oil.  
Our Cod Liver Oil is warranted pure *Newfoundland Oil.* It has stood the test of over twenty years' experience, and can be relied on in every particular. Manufactured by *Hegeman & Co., Chemists and Druggists, NEW YORK,* and sold by all Druggists.  
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A GOOD Miller for a steam grist-mill at A. Hooper, Weber Co. Apply personally or by letter to H. W. Nalbrit, or P. O. box 374, Salt Lake City. w35 1m

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