

Anent the progress of the electric light, the New York Graphic of Jan. 1870, 71, 72 19 has the following, which is very The increase of population be-tween the trat and the second episignificant: "Disappointing, lu scarcely surprising, would it be if the electric light should after all prove Creaso nearly fifty per cent. Between the second and third epidemic, the to be scarcely more than an expensive and pleasing toy, and inapplicable to ordinary and cheap uses. It babilite s there is that this will be the case. Notwithstanding all Mr. Edison's promises we have not yet "the electric light in our houses." We have it in some of the squares, and in some of the hotels and large halls and stores, but this is about all. Meanwhile, the attempt to light the streets of Liver. pool by electricity is to be discontinley: ued. It is said that the British Electric Light Company have lost a large sum in the course of the experiments which have been made. The contract between the Edinburgh Town Council and the Anglo-American Brush Company for the lighting of Princess street and the bridges with the electric light has been ended, and there is everywhere manifest a disposition to fall back upon gas, which, up to this time at least, furnishes the most trustworthy and economical light."



DIED. In the 15th Ward of this city, of paralytic stroke, which came upon her en Sunday, Jan-uary 22nd, ANN ROBERTS, wife of Thomas Parry.

9.—The Masquers will have the freedom of both Dancing Floor and Parquette Circle. M.—Gentlemen and Ladies not Masked will enter at the South Main Entrance. 11.—Distribution of Prizes at 11 o'clock. 12.—Doors open at 7:30 o'clock.

L-None but Macquers will be allowed on the Floor until after 15 o'clock. 2.—All persons withing to participate in the Bal Masque, are requested to hand in their names to the Eramining Committee on or before the 20th of February, as none will be admitted to the Floor without the commit-tee's pass, which ean be obtained up on proper soplication to J. Walsh. *. The Parquette Floor, will be reserved for the That Masque, and all persons holding Carnival Electors will enter at the East side of the Theatre. 4.—All persons presenting themselves for admission at the East entrance, whether mals or female, must have a ticket, bearing their respective names on the face of the same. 5.—Persons in Mask, must ungover before two members of the Hasening (Committee upon entering. M so requested. 6.—Grand Carnival March at 830. 7.—Series of Carnival March at 830.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8th. portunity of displaying the sharacters. 8.--Unmasking at 12:30 o'clock, after which all persons in the Parquette Circle will For the purpose of furnishing their new hall and starting a Pythian Library.

137 Tekets, not transferable, for Gentle-san and Lady, 25,60, to be had from the committee of Arrangements.

SMALL POX AND VACCINA-TION.

SMALL-POX is creating quite a scare in Chicago, New York and many other eastern cities. The probability of its spread to different parts of the country from such centres of trade and commerce as the commercial capital of the nation and the great mart of Illinoia, is easy to be perceived. The disease has been declared epidemic in the United States by the Executive Committee of the National Board of Health. The question of the tenefits or otherwise of vaccination has consequently aroused great public interest and provoked much discussion.

The most eminent physicians of the world are in favor of vaccination, and many of them advocatecompulsory measures, which have for some time been adopted in England. Dr. Lowis A. Sayre, writing on this subject for the New York Herald, says:

"From the year 1793 (when the immortal Jenner announced to the world his great discovery) to the present time, facts have been constantly accumulating for the elucidation of the most universally accepted truth ever demonstrated by the science of medicine, and that is that vaccination, when properly performed, is a certain and perfect protection against small-pox. Now there's the point-Hammer that in as hard as ever you can. Vaccination, when properly performed as a certain and perfect protection against small-pox, I re-peat. That was my opinion twenty years ago, and all I have heard, read and seen since then strengthens that opinion."

A physician who has been in tain regions, but every precaution charge of the New York quarantine possible should be adopted in places along the line of the great hospitals adds:

"I go furthet than Dr. Bayre in as-serting that effectual vaccination is not only a preventive but a cure for small-pox. It was my babit to for

The deaths from small-per during the ten years immediately following the enactment of the law making vaccination compulsory, viz., 1854 to 1863, amounted to 33,515. In the second decennium, wiz., 1864 to 1673, the number was 70,458.22

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44,840

"In England, for 30 years previous to the discovery of vaccination, the cases of small-pox averaged 3,000 to every 1,000,000, while for 20 years following there were only 250 cases to every 1,000,000. For the year ending in May last, the cases of small-pox among vaccinated pa-tients averaged 92 to the 1,000,000, while of unvaccinated patients the can national convention. average was 3,550 to the 1,000,000. "As respecting the power of vaccination to modify the force and char

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Sr. Louis, 28 .- J. M. Kershaw, on the order of the stalwart leaders, has struck off 330 bronze medals to commemorate the steady voting of the 306 at the Chicago convention. The affair has been kept very secret.

But against these statements here are some figures given by Dr. Bai-ey:

Grant on the centre of the face, turned with laural and cak leaves. Outside this is the record of the 306 Grant ballots in a complete circle; the number of each ballot and vote cast, ranging from 302 to 313. On the centre of the reverse side is, "Commemorative of the 306 ballots of the old guard for Ulysses S. Grant for president, at the republi-

Polsoned,

CORINTH, Ky., 28.-A family named Romano, living in the outnation to modify the force and char-acter of the disease, the English re-cords show that in unvaccinated pa-tients the mortality averages from 10 to 43 per cent., while among the vaccinated ones the mortality is scarcely more than 7 per cent., and tion the average has been as low as 2 per

Death From Trichinge,

MINNESOTA, Minn., 28 .- In addi-Mr. Bergh proceeds to dilate in tion to the three persons who died vigorous language upon the horrible from triching recently in Minnesopractice of inoculating healthy chil. to, five more of 17 who were stricken are despaired of. dren with a virulent blood-polson,

and proves that in thousands of Fatal Explosion.

cases the most loathsome and repul-WATERVILLE, Mass., 28 .- A new sive diseases have been implanted boiler of the mill of the Kennebe by vaccination and transmitted to posterity. The germs of scrofula, consumption, cancer, and even viler diseases have been conveyed by this means to healthy bodies from those means to healthy bodies from those

Robbing a Numnery.

However, taking all the informa-NEW YORK, 27.—The Prado mon-astery at Lima was recently invad-ed by 40 scoundrels who took everytion at command, it appears that patients afflicted with small-pox, thing of value presented by the name robbed the chapel and even the al who have been thoroughly vaccinated, have the malady in a mild tars of their sacred relics. There is no trace of the thieves. The Prado monastery is one of the richest in the city, and has about 300 nuns form-varioloid, and the preponderence of testimony is largely in favor of the tendency of vaccination to and noviates.

Fire-Fatal Nitro-Gigcorine,

Cary & Moens' steel wire factory damaged \$75,000 by an explosion Insured.

that by the arm-to-arm system of vaccination, hereditary taints have At the dumping ground, east of 99th Street, Benj. Burns picked up from the debris what appeared to be been conveyed to healthy children and thus diseases of a virulent and a tomato can filled with grease. He horrible character have been spread, threw it into the bonfire when an deterring many | people who believe explosion immediately occured violent enough to throw the saloon in the virtues of vaccination, from keeper, in the adjoining street, from availing themselves of its aid against his stoop into the street. A dense the scourge which is now smiting so black smoke and cloud of ashes obmany people in the East. The scured the scene. When it drifted remedy against this evil is the dis-barding of the arm-to-arm process, and the use of none but bovine vi-rus-lymph, taken direct from heifers that have been inoculated word. Some several wounded in the Miller, Michael Palerno, Thos. Ward. Some severely wounded, It It is to be hoped that the epi- glycerine.

OIL CITY, Pa., 27.—The boiler in Logan's machine works exploded. Tonkill, foreman, was instantly killed and a number of others seriously hurt.

hmall-pox. PITTSBURG, 27 .- Ten new cases of

She was born in Deublgshire, North Wales, July 15th, 1803; emigrated to Utah in 1800; has been a momber of the Church 32 years; was mother of 14 children, six of whom are now living; grandmother to 59 and great graudmother to 13 children. She was a good mother, and died as she had lived, a tree Latter-day Saint. Was well beloved by all who knew her, and her loss is greatly felt by all her family and friends. Funeral services to be held in the 15th Ward Meeting-House, Monday, Jan. 30th, at 12 m. Family and friends are cordially in-

vited to attend. MCL. Star, please copy.

At Battle Creek, Utah County, Dec. 14th.

1881, ELIZABETH THORN, relict of the late David Thorn, in the fist year of her age Deceased was baptized in Notting Hill Branch, Loudon Conference, 1847; emigrated January 6th, 1851, with her husband and six children to mourn her loss. She was follow-

ed to her resting place by a very large cortege. She was greatly respected for her kindly disposit on, hetegrity and faithfulness. Peace to her ashes, and may she come forth to her reward in the morning of the first resurrection .- [Con.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affized the Corporate Scal of all Lake City, this 27th day of January, A.

JOHN T. CAINE,

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Millemial Star, please copy. Logan, January 28, 1882. Municipal Election TERRITORY OF UTAH, Sait Lake City. WARTED I JOHN T. CAINP, RECORDER OF SALT Lake City, do hereby give notice to the Registered Voters of Said city that the BIENNIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTIO FOUND Of Salt Lake City will be hold in the severa Municipal Wards thereof on MONDAY, FEB. 13th, 1882, For the Election of the following Officers for said City, viz.: ONE MAYOR, FIVE ALDERMEN, NINE COUNCILORS. ONE RECORDER, ONE TREASURER, ONE MARSHAL, ONE ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR. To serve for the term of Two Years, and until their successors are elected and qualified to office. PLACES OF VOTING: First Municipal Ward-At the Ninth Disand Municipal Ward-At the County Court House. Third Municipal Ward-At the Sixteenth Jatrict School-houses. Fourth Municipal Ward—At the Twentieth Jatrict School-house. Fifth Municipal Ward—At the City Hall. PUBLIC AUCTION The Polls will open at one hour after sur - the Folds will open at one hour after sun-rise, and continue open until sunset. Said Election to be held, conducted and re-turns thereof made in accordance with the provisions of an Ordinance of said city, enti-fied "An Ordinance Hegulating Elections and Providing for the Hegulating Elections and Providing for the Hegulating Elections and passed November 18th, 1879.



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THEATRE,

THE CELEBRATED

Mr. Geo. Careless, Conductor,



cinate my small-pox patients in the first stage of the disease, when the premonitory symptoms and even the first appearance in the throat indicated the coming evil, and it was gratifying to see vaccination and small-pox developing simultaneand small-pox developing simultane-ously, and the latter to be so modi-fied by the former that a bad case of small-pox was changed into a light form of varioloid."

But the doctors diangree on the quart of bolling water, drink cold, necessity for re-vaccination. Dr. sweetened to taste, a wine glassful Sayre thinks it necessary every five three times a day. To prevent pityears. Others say that once in ting, darkness is considered the best childhood and once in adolescence remedy. Experience shows that is all-sufficient. Dr. Bailey of Chi-cago, declares that "a person once are usually pitted while those kept properly vaccinated has practically covered are very rarely marked. A permanent protection against small-pox." His theory is that the sys-tem of a person inoculated with the cow-pox is subjected to the same influence as if the patient had the genuine small-pox, as the two disthe cow-pox is subjected to the same influence as if the patient had the genuine small-pox, as the two dis-eases present exactly similar types. He advocates compulsory vaccina-tion, and asserts the right of the State to enforce it on these grounds: smiting the citles of the East. The i odies of Haddy, process serv-disappeared from the neighborhood of Ballinrobe, Ireland, have been found in Long Mask, in bags which is dreaded by many more than the disease. We trust that Utah will be spared from the scourge now smiting the citles of the East.

small-pox here and nine in Allegha-ny to-day Twenty-seven deaths per 1,000 inhabitants in the city the rictly enforced. past year-1,578 cases of small-pox; 448 deaths from it. tartar, one lemon sliced; pour one

AND COLL INCOME DOGLIGON FOREIGN. Gambetta's Successor.

PARIS, 28.—De Freycinet has un-dertaken the formation of a cabinet. Jules Terry will probably be minis-ter of public instruction and Leon Say, minister of finance.

Increase 23,300,000.

LONDON, 28 .- A stalement of the Bank of France shows an increase the past week of 23,000,000 francs in gold and 300,000 in silver.

More Murders.

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WALSE, \mathbf{O} . E. ON HIS PREMIRES, KIMBALL BLOCK. He has received TWO CAR LOADS of GRAN.

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ITE and other WARES from the East.