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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Medical News thinks that the cholera may not reach the United States this year, but will be sure to put in an appeasance next season.

Senator Gorman "doubts if there will be as many changes in the departments at Washington under Cleveland as there would have been under-Blaine."

A new co-operative experiment nas been launched at Phoenixville, Pa. More than a hundred men have formed an association to work and run a store for the common good.

Politicians professedly belonging to the same party, in this Territory, do not see eye to eye. The Democrats are in two sections, each wing saying to the other-you can't come in unless you walk the chalk line. Now, the question is, which is the Democratic party of Utah. In the language of the shownian : "You pays your money and you takes Democracy in Utah seems still in the dim future.

The alleged local Democrats who are trying to run party matters here with a high hand, an outstretched arm and an iron heel are ballooing against oppression in the one breath, and in the next placing a ban upon every man who cannot see precisely as they do. "Come up and sign the conditions we impose

or be forever barred out," Whata sorry spectable of inconsistency. The most absolute tyrants are the loudest shouters about the beauties of liberty.

The Rev. W. Cornforth, Wesleyan minister of Nottingham, England, has just resigned his position because he cannot pledge himself to a "definite bellef in the absolutely endless suffer-ing of the unsaved." This is terrible that a clergyman should refuse to belleve in the unrelenting cruelty of Him whose name is Love. Mr. Cornforth is evidently impregnated with "Mormon' doctrine, seeing that the Saints believe in the eternal character of the punishment, but that those subjected to it are not necessarily in that position forever.

The Prophet Joseph Smith said that as a rule men who were the most flerce, bitter and malicious against the doctrine of plurality of wives were characters whose personal conduct

good will of mercenary and menda- is a strong advocate of the Jerseys and cibus writers, and who are therefore raises this breed in preference to slandered to such an extens that the others, The butter producing qualities of Indignity becomes unbearable, and they seek to inflict that punishment on Jersey cows has been much vaunted. their assallants for which the law and remarkable statements have been makes no adequate provision. There attered, and disputed, on this point. is no assurance in many places that But tests have been made of a charac-even the small protection afforded by ter which we think are thorough and ter which we think are thorough and the law against libel will be afforded to convincing, and that are demonstrative

the injured party, and this acgravates of the claims for the little Jerseys the case and offers a temptation to Dr. Bridges, V. S., of this city, who men irritated by a grievous wrong and has been enthusiastic in favor of this breed, informs us that Mr. James P. inpatient to avenge it. The liberty of the press should be Freeze, the well known merchant,

naintained at all hazards. It's es- tested his Jersey cow not long since sential to the public good. Nothing and she produced nearly eleven pounds should be countenanced which seeks to of butter in seven days. She was destroy or infringe upon it. But that raised in this Territory and is from the liberty does not properly include free- first stock imported here in 1876. Where a test is to be made amon

or not.

crats.

over one hundred days, was cared for

but little more than usual, and not

pushed by feeding in anyway. Under

the circumstances, it was, a large

and the Dr. thinks that she, as well as

other Jerseys in the Territory, would,

should be persevered in, as it will soon

prove whether a cow is worth feeding

We must not expect to reach the

record of that grand little butter cow,

Mary Anne of St. Lambert, which pro-

Cuced her 36 pounds, 12% or. in seven

days and 867 pounds 14% oz. of butter

does not assume to dictate what Dem-

ocrats shall subscribe to in order to

receive recognition as Democrata, af-

ter the fashion of the "Liberals" who

want to establish an autocracy under

the name of Democracy. It does not

quantity of butter for her to produce,

dom to attack individuals or make merchandize of the disposition to avoid publicity. There is no eighteen or twenty-five days after more despicable coward than calving, when take is "first fresh," and he who crouches behind a printing press and shoots missiles at an enemy,

for the purpose of slaying his reputa-tion or of covering him with inky ignomy. The skulking assassin of character has his foe at a disadvantage,

and because of that fires his deadly weapons in comparative securily. Little less dastardly is the legal pettifogger, who, under the shield of the on a fair test, produce tourteen pounds court in which he prastices, insults and of butter in seven days. This plan of

browbeats witnesses, and launches in- testing cows is a good thing, and vectives and accusations against the person whose cause he is attacking, so personal and malicious that he would not dare to utter them unless protected by the bar which he disgraces. The law should give real protection to the individual who may be the mark your choice." The millennium of of the venom of the newspaper scribe or the blackgoard attorney. The acts in eleven months and five days. Neither of public officials are open to scrutiny

sand dollars (\$20,000) for any cow should and are public property. The servants she reach that record, the price Mrof the people cannot reasonably object Valancey Fuller was offered for Mary to be criticized by the people. A pub-Anne. Particulars of this are published lic journal is authorized to expose improprieties in official action, and disin the Jersey Bulletin of Indianapolis. cuss questions of a public nature. But we can greatly improve the stock of the country, and there is no But it has no right to assail private knowing but we may surpass the best character or attempt to injure individalsor corporations, either for spite or Jersey record. Dr. Bridges suggests to lavy blackmall, or for any personal new that Utah bids fair for the twopurpose. And when the law provides minute trotter, why should she not no adequate punishment for such ofalso have the best Jersey? fenses, or its execution is notariously

lax and dilatory, it is not to be won-POLITICAL PARTIES IN UTAH dered at that hasty people, incensed beyond endurance, leap over the DEMOCRATIC erganizations seem to be bounds of the law and wreak vengeance in their own way.

But the law should be vindicated in either case. No man must be encouraged in lawlessness, particularly when the life or safety of person or property is endangered thereby. Young Sprec-kles has violated the law and should be punished by the law. But at the same time the ruffians of the press ought to be taught, either by the law or that failing, by some adequate means, that they cannot pursue their vile and infamous trade and go unwhipped of justice.

FUTURE EXPECTATIONS.

THE Salt Lake Tribune of this mornof Utah's citizens, young and old, are ng has this gushing paragraph: "Night before last, the men who re-present the character and the princi-ples of the Democratic party in Utah met to celebrate a national victory of their party, the great Opera House was crowded to overflowing, and though every speaker except one lashed the polygamy and church rule of Utah without mercy, the sudience sat the meeting out. This is a hopeful sign. If we watch a glacier, we think it is but an immovable mountain of ice. If, however, we trace it down to where its they have been connected. The People's Party is good enough for them. Its declaration of principles embodies Democratic doctrine so far as it is applicable to this Territory. And in reference to national affairs, the platforta adopted by the Democratic party at Chicago answers their purpose without making another ... We have nothing to say against the Democratic Club as a society for those however, we trace it down to where its lower end breaks from some cliff into the sea, we hear a cease-less crashing of the icy river, the perpetual dropping of huge masses into the furlous surf, and who cannot train with the People's Party, or who fancy they can find greater liberty or a better avenue for hver, the perpetuit dropping of huge masses into the furious surf, and realize that the apparently imperturba-ble mass is, attor all, a frozen river in flow. We know, too, that by its ceas-less grinding it is forming a soil out of which, in the dim future, flowers are to spring and bloom, and over which har-vests are to turn to gold. Polygamy is the great glacier of Utah, and, en-trenched and definit as it is, as little responsive as it seems to the sunlight of civilization and to the warmth of perfect freedom, the glacier is moving, nevertheless. And when, at last, it shall have run its course; when to the souls of the majority there shall come a change which shall be to them what the fulfiliment of a geological period is to the earth, there will bloom in the hearts of the men and women of Utah new flowers, and a harvest of fuller fruition will come to their lives than they can even dream of now." the pursuit of happiness in such an organization. But for the great body of the people of this Terri-tory we think the People's Party offers the best opportunity to achieve success, exercise political influence and work for political rihts and privileges of anything yet attempted in the way of parties in Utah, and we believe that, with very few exceptions, they will manifest this predilection in future as they have done in the past. The masses of the citizens here understand pretty well the necessities of the times. One party is enough for them. They need all their voting strength. Unity is one of the essentials. We do not think that is likely to The characterization of the Opera be broken just now. And we certainly House as great is not what might be would not advise anything that would called a modest qualification. The fact tend to split up and thus endanger the that the audience "sat the meeting continuance of that union in which the that the audience "sat the meeting ont" may or may not be a hopeful sign, but it certainly should be looked upon as a somewhat remarkable exbibition of human patience. It may be parti-ally accounted for, however, on the ground that some people rather enjoy the spectacle presented by a number of other people rendering themselves ridiculous by their pronounced incon-sistency. sistency. The figure of the huge glacler is THIS number begins the eighteenth omewhat cool, not only in its comvolume of the EvENING NEWS. Thus position, but as coming from the Tri-bune, unless it indicates that that paper marked with gratifying prosperity, and marked with gratifying prosperity, and assurances have been plentiful from begins to repent of its past course. numerous quarters that its vindication . If the glacier is moving and huge masses are breaking away from "its of truth and the rights of man have not been fruitless. The new volume is enlower depths" into the gloomy river beneath, why the constant cry for spec-fal legislation to dissolve it? Why not let the monster ice-pile slide, and the the attitude of an expounder of truth LIBERTIES AND LIABILITIES ict the monster ice-pile slide, and the the attitude of an expounder of truth ponderous pieces detach and plunge and a defender of the rightsand priv-

nesday night, is becomin ous. He passed a restle broken, stomach trans gher. Resting easier this n FOREIGN.

> LATEST TRANSATLANTIC DIS PATCHES.

LONDON, 21.—A noteworthy libel case began to-day. Frank Mantell Adams, a London barrister, sues Ber-mard Coleridge, son of Lord Chief Jus-tice Coleridge. Adams conducted his own case. His opening speech stated that he was engaged to a daughter of Judge Coleridge, but Coleridge ob-jected to him for a son-in-law, and in-duced his son Bernard to write a letter to his daughter, libelling him (Adams), and the' young lady turned the letter over to her betrothed. This led to her expulsion from her father's house and the expunging of her name from her father's will. Defendant entered the ples that the letter was a privileged communication. Eastern breeders, they take a cow by so doing expect to get much better results. But this cow had been fresh

The War on China.

A Times' Shanghai dispatch says: Peace negotiations have been suspend-ed. The French have made overtures to the English and American pilots on the Yang Tse river. The pilots ask 40,000 taels, about \$5,600 each. The Chinese complain of this action on the part of neutrals.

Parisian Cholera

PARTS, 21.—Yesterday there were 31 deaths by cholera in Paris; all but 11 occurred in the hospitals. During the 12 hours ending at noon to-day there were 10 deaths, 6 in the hospitals.

Chinese Ironclads Bound to Fores the French Blockade.

SHANGHAI, 21.- The Chinese iron-clads Cho-Lung and Yuug-Wei have arrived here. They intend to fonce the Fren^h blockade of the Island of For-

The Situation on the Nile.

can we expect an offer of twenty thou-The Sizuation on the life. CAIRO, 21.—A man who arrived here yeaterday evening from Khartoum says El Mahdi's position is 18 hours' march from Khartesman and that dis-ease is making great ravages among El Mahdi's followers. Fully 100 are dying daily. Shiekh Morgana, with a large force, has arrived at a point midway between Kazola and Berber to lend assistance to Gen. Gordon. Ad-vices from Wady Haifa state that the British troops are arriving there and departing for the front with note-worthy rapidity. The Easex and Corn-wall regiments are now as route to Dongola. Advance beyond Dongola will be impossible for a month.

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pretend to speak for the party nor to E'STRATED FROM WILLOW SPRINGS, near Maind City, Idaho, two bay mares. One has rupture underneath the belly as large as a man's head, the other has no brands, and is a little smaller than the one above described. When last seen they were in the lase leading to Brigham City. Any one hearing of or seeing them will please communicate with N. W. Clayton, sait Lake City, and claim reward. dkalw take control of the Democratic cause in Utah irrespective of the views and wishes of the great body of Demo-But at the same time we do not think it is an organization that will draw many into its circle. The great body



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would not bear the bringing upon it of the light of day. This fact is demonstrat-d daily, and how some men can unblushingly take the stand they do in the light of facts that are known, and some not so generally understood is an anomaly. It speaks volumos for the consistency of certain anti-Mormon shouters. Bah!

Fears of an outbreak of cholera in this country are being revived. The visit of the scourge is looked upon by many as almost a foregone conclusion. The Cleveland Heraid says: The virulent outbreak of cholers in France at a season of the year when it was least expected should be a warning to every city in this country to iwake up and clean np. That the scourge will pass to England and fasten itself npon London and Liverpool within the next few months is a foregone conclusion, and that it will ultimately cross the ocean and appear in the seaboard cities of this country is equally certain. In fact, the health officers of New York consider it more than probable that a few cases may appear in that city this winter, and possibly before Christmas.

Europe is ripe for war, and even the American eye can discern evidences of the restlessness that precedes a conflict. Eugland and the Continental powers have been getting ready for war for half a century. Yet with the exception of the Crimean War with Russia, England has hept out of seri-ous trouble and has been left free to colonize and consolidate her foreign possessions and extend her commerce. She has done this well and gained in strength as a nation. During the same time the other great Continenta powers-France, Germany, Austria and Russia-have been continually at war or in quarrels. They have not developed at the rate England has except as military powers. Now the evidences are that they are jealous of England's foreign power, and there are symptoms of concerted action by them against England.

The shooting of M. de Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, by a son of Cinus Spreckles, the noted "Sugar King" of the Pacific Coast, is of course indefensible both on moral and on legal grounds. The law pro-

And yet, at the same time, men who conduct a paper on the method which appears to be the policy of the San Francisco Chronicle, place themselves in continual jeopardy. They are in danger of pupishment, greater than that provided by the law and not trammeled by the law's delays and ex-penses and technicalities. The Chrontoie is looked upon in San Francisco as a blackmailing sheet. It is able, newsy and enterprising. It is widely read and wields an extended influence on that account: But it is so personal and partiaan that its value as a mulde to the manner.

manufacture of a fruitful soil by the grinding together of congealed masses

If the immense mass is gliding toward "the sunlight of cislization," why should there be another solidificavides a remedy for such grievances as those which the Spreckles family have to shut out the "sunlight" of liberty those which the Sprecutes family investigation of the Sprecutes family

If the "sunlight of civilization means robbing the people of their rights by placing them under the rule of an unscrupulous minority, it would be a return to barbariam. If the "new flowers, and a harvest of fuller fruition" means a time when the people of Utab can gaze with complecancy and perchance invitingly upon the debasing conditions that are dragging other communities to

-On Saturday last a number of little

boys in Hyrum, Cache County, were playing with an old pistol, a hole hav-ing been drilled in it to make a toy annon of it. This old barrel was filled with powder and Wilford Niel-sen was the artilleryman, and wishing to have the proper elevation stooped over, raised the muzzle and touched off the charge. A loud explosion, then a terrible scream. The boy's face is badly burned.

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