EDITORIAL NOTES.

He who has too great an opinion of himself is apt to waste a great deal of valuable time in wondering why the world does not appreciate

of wood burn silently except thorns, which crackle and call out 'We too

lished straight? The dispatch fiend tion of the law if it is unnecessary to ing gold mines with a rapidity which it seems, cannot or will not refrain from blundering and romancing.

Alluding to the increasing ambition to make a sensation in the world, the colored chairman of the Detroit Lime Kiln Club sagely remarks: "It is pleasant to be a hero, but de man who airns his dollar s day, pays his debts, speaks de truff, brings up-his chil'en in de right way and wins de respect of his nayburs, am sailin' his hand-scow bout as nigh de true light as he ken go."

In about ten days the following distinguished visitors are expected to spend a day in Salt Lake City: Rutherford B. Hayes, President of the United States; General W. T. Sherman, and Alexander Ramsey, Secretary of War. It is to be hoped that a cordial reception will be given to them, in which all classes will participate. The people of Utah are always ready to show their respect for legitimate authority, and these gentlemen represent the highest in the land.

The Ogden Junction copies our first notice of the "retired circus clown," and adds the following: "We have lately learned that this man, who gives his name as Williamson, claims to be an authorized agent of the Junction. This is false. Not long ago he came to our office and made several representations to us. He stated that his father was killed in Nauvoo, and that although he had spent most of his life in the circus business, he still "revered the doctrines of the church," etc. He then asked permission to correspond with the Junction. He was told that everybody who had anything of interest to communicate to our readers had that privilege. He has a plausible address, and from what we have learned of him through private communications within the past few days, we cannot do otherwise than advise our friends, like the NEWS, to "give him a wide berth."

SABBATH BREAKING.

EASTERN papers are discussing the Sunday question; some with a view to the enforcement of the stringent laws that are still on the statute books in many of the States, and their abolishment. The New York Herald says the law of that State is broken every Sunday by thousands upon thousands, who swarm upon excursion boats and go upon pleasure trips by other means of conveyare allowed, however, to go to is a fine of one dollar for each of-

The law is, practically, a dead letter, but it is still in force if any one of this is found in the recent ruling of the Court of Appeals, in the case of a suit against the proprietors of the steamboat Westfield. A passenger who was injured by the explosion on that vessel sued for damages. The defendants pleaded that he was traveling for recreation and not of necessity. The Court, while holding the defendants were not exempt from liability for negligence because of Sabbath breaking by the plaintiff, still decided that he was clearly violating the Sunday law of the State.

In Massachusetts a somewhat different view of the matter is taken by the Courts. There they hold that persons who violate the law by traveling for pleasure on the Sabbath | far as Texas. day, cannot recover damages for injuries received through the negligence of others.

We have Sunday laws in this Territory and in this city, which are and \$2,000 to keep the peace. Disviolated as regularly as the day triot Attorney Van Zile, who is his comes round. Not to anything like counsel in a mining suit, will, it is the same extent as in most cities to thought, be removed. the same extent as in most cities in the United States, but still enough to bring many persons within the power of the law, which forbids any unnecessary labor, the sale of intox- tre of the hurricane along the Rio icating drinks, etc on Sunday. The ordinance of this city makes it a punishable offence to go fishing, hunting, or on any kind of sporting, or to keep open or carry on any kind of sporting or to keep open or carry on any kind of sporting or to keep open or carry on any kind of sporting or to keep open or carry on any kind of sporting or to keep open or carry on any kind of sporting or to keep open or carry on any kind of sporting or to keep open or carry on any kind of sporting or to keep open or carry on any kind of sporting or to keep open or carry or any kind of sporting or to keep open or carry or any kind of sporting or to keep open or carry or any kind of sporting or to keep open or carry or any kind of sporting or to keep open or carry or any kind of sporting or to keep open or carry or any kind of sporting or to keep open or carry or any kind of sporting or to keep open or carry or any kind of sporting or to keep open or carry or any kind of sporting or to keep open or carr or to keep open or carry on any kind of sporting, looked a if it had stood a week's heavy bombardment. Brick build—as bishop of Thistle Valley ward.

ompletely weeked, the strests filled with wisted remains of trees, purpose of advocating any stringent, puritanical measures to prevent the proper freedom of the public, neither have we any admiration for that pharsaical spirit-which was torn off. The tep of the Cathedral was torn off. The clock towers look as finding and the public square is a fisher had been risked with the clock towers look as finding and the public square is almost reined. The custom house almost reined to strangle cheerfulness and choke to death a smile on the substitute of the stabilish day But we view with regret the tendency which is growing among some of the Latter-day Saints, to disregard the law of God and of man in relation to the day of rest and world.

When the persecuted and driven baints first found rest upon the risk building in the middle of a solidly where now stands this beautiful city where now stands this beautiful city wild its tabsemages and holy piece, the counsel of Prosident Brigham Young was thin they should not say that they should not say that they should not say the counsel of Prosident Brigham Young was thin they should not say the counsel of Prosident Brigham Young was thin they should not say the counsel of Prosident Brigham Young was thin they should not say the counsel of Prosident Brigham Young was thin they should not say the counsel of Prosident Brigham Young was thin they should not say the counsel of the debris. At least more than the others used as dwellings and t

but for the public worship and service of its Author. It is not design-

The Ta'mud says that "all kinds the lot of some person on that day. The Herald, of this morning, We do not think the law-sacred or commenting on the ('lemetshaw secular-forbids such a work of neconviction, advocates the general cessity, nor requires a man to let his prosecution of perjurers, so many of crops burn up and perish rather the interior of the State have alarmwhom figure in mining cases. We than to give them the means of life ed the natives. They could not enfully endorse the recommendation. on the Sabbath. Whether irrigation can be so regulated as to give The Chicago Times has a dispatch every one his portion of water from Salt Lake which appears in on some week day or not, cade, farmers have gone to work our telegraphic columns. Read it. we will leave to the watermasters, When will any Utah news be pub-who are responsible for the infrac-down their old wells, and discover-

> irrigate on Sundays. We ask the Latter-day Saints who make it a point to go on excursion parties, and organize trips for hunting and fishing on the Sabbath, if they are satisfied with themselves er Bruce B. Lee, for California, and consider themselves Justified in was interviewed yesterday, and said, disregarding this word of the Lord?" California intended to give the

> shall, also, remember the Sabbath "And that thou mayest more fully keep thyself unspotted from the world, thou shalt go to the house would be 2,000 to 5,000 knights instead of 10 to 1,200; there would be fine weather, yacht excurments upon my holy day. For eral hospitality. As soon as they verily this is a day appointed with you to rest from your labors and to all the hotel keepers for all the

for a day of gloom nor a day of bondage. Cheerfulness is enjoined by the Lord as well as worship. Extremes are no features of His econo- abroad - those from my. A glad heart and a cheerful countenance are delightful to Him. While we keep the law we may be tions, as they can easily do so at full of gladness, and innocent enany time. Hotels, we are assured, joyment is not incompatible with the spirit of the commandments do anything also and there will be during the balance of the present more. San Francisco can't afford to month and the month of September the spirit of the commandments do anything else, and there will be tember. governing the Lord's day.

We are informed that it has been stated that the DESERET NEWS has "commented favorably" on Sunday ty of the Sabbath has always, so far as we are aware, been maintained in these columns from the first issue of the paper. We do not know of even an advertisement of a Sunday excursion appearing in the NEWS, the business department.

should be understood by every in- that if the railroads would not do it telligent person that an advertisement and an editorial are widely different. Articles may be advertised for sale which we would never think of advising people to buy. And if a railroad company advertises its times of running trains, it does not follow that the editors of the paper in which the advertisement appears advise everybody to travel on them. Rival houses have rival advertisements, and things are often offered to the public which are not only not recommended by the editors but denounced by them. However we do not know of any advertisement in this paper which would others for the purpose of effecting give the slightest shade of color for such a statement as that the DES-ERET NEWS encourages Sunday ex-

We are for the gospel, its ordinances, its priesthood, its commandments, counsels and ance. No person can lawfully travel servances, all the time, and in that State on Sunday, unless in on this subject have commented cases of necessity or charity. People on several occasions, giving forth no uncertain sound. And now we church within a distance of twenty speak again, not so much to the miles. The penalty upon all trans- general public as to our brethren and gressors over fourteen years of age sisters, that peradventure some who are systematically violating the laws of God and man may be led to re-Train from Sabbath breaking, and to "remember the Sabbath day to keep chooses to make complaint. Proof it holy," according to the spirit and meaning of the word of the Lord.

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AMERICAN.

Weaver's Movings. Sr. Louis, 21.-Gen. S. B. Weaer arrived here last evening from Arkansas, where he made ten peeches. He will speak at Terre Haute to-morrow, and go thence to Washington, where he will consult with the members of the national committee. He will go to Boston, where he will speak and then stump with the members of the national committee. He will go to Boston, where he will speak and then stump the entire State of Maine; after that he will return to the South, going as

Something from Salt Lake. CHICAGO, 21,-The Times Salt Lake special says: Marshal Shaughnessy, arrested for assault on Camp-bell, is held in \$500 to the grand jury

A TEXAS ZEPHYR.

Immense Damage to Property.

of business or public amusement on Sunday.

We do not mention this for the purpose of advocating any stringent,

meeting. This was in accordance were blown down. The infantry ful, also to remember their prayers, with the revelations of God in barracks were badly shattered and never to allow themselves to go ancient and modern times. The Sabbath—formerly kept on the Seventh day, but since the resurrection of the Savior on the first day of the week—is designed not only for rest from toil

Chinese Courtesy. There are sometimes instances when labor or travel is absolutely day. It has been shown by diplonecessary on Sunday. In this dry matic correspondence and the reports country where the water is parcelled of the Treasury Department that the authorities of the Imperial maritime customs have uniformly treated customs have uniformly treated necessary to irrigate a farm or a American vessels with all the congarden on Sunday, because in the sideration of the most favored nations distribution of the stream it falls to and therefore vessels of that govern-

Raising the Consus. The Tribune says: The census returns from the farming counties in tions of an exterprising State which had either remained the same or absolutely lost ground during the dewith one accord, are over hauling threatens to empty the disappointed surplus of Colorado into the centre of the Empire State.

San Francisco's Promises to the

Enights. CHICAGO, 21 .- Grand Commandknights a warm reception in 1883, "And the inhabitants of Zion to keep them as long as they would stay, and send them home so happy that they would come again. The of prayer and offer up thy sacra- sions, open theatres, ample and libpay thy devotions unto the Most transient room they will probably High."—(Doc. & Cov.) But the Sabbath is not intended will be held by the committee in charge, and no man living west of the Sierra Nevadas can get one for love or money; they will be kept Massachusetts, and other distant points. Those that are nearer home can arrange their own accommodano camp, we had enough of that To avoid the necessity of issuing

excursions. This we must say is a We don't ask and don't want our and 7 o'clock a. m. most remarkable error. The sancti- rich men to do anything. The Com- It is hoped that all persons intermandery will provide for all the ne- ested will see the necessity of comcessary expenses.

> in the matter of paying visitors expenses west of Omaha

There was a good deal of fiction about that. We never made such a promise. We simply guaranteed although the editorial department that the officers and members of assumes no responsibility for the grand encampment, 200 or 300 TENTH WARD BRASS BAND of them should go from Omaha to San Francisco and return for \$50,and we would, but the railroads will. The details of course will not be perfected for some time, but our visitors will have plenty to do while they are with us and will not suffer for want of accommodations and entertainment.

SANPETE STAKE CONFER-ENCE.

Minutes of the Quarterly Conference of the Sanpete Stake of Zion, held at Mount Pleasant, on the 14th and 15th of August, 1880.

Present—Of the Apostles, Wilford Woodruff, Elders George Teasdale, president of the Juab Stake, and F. M. Lyman, president of the Tooele Stake; also President Peterson and counselors, of this Stake.

August 14, 10 a. m. After the usual opening exercises,

he conference was addressed by Apostle Woodruff, who exhorted the Saints to unity in their labors upon the Temple; contrasted the con-dition of the Saints to-day with the condition of the Saints of former days; spoke of the disposition manifest by some to take advantage of each other; advised the Saints to In the matter of the E tate of ADAM OTOR live so that they may never be ashamed of the history of their

Elder H. Lund read the statistical report of the Stake. Elder F. M. Lyman addressed the conference a short time upon the privileges and blessings enjoyed by the Saints, and exhorted them to so conduct themselves that the spirit of inspiration may always be with

President Taylor, Apostles E. Snow and George Q. Cannon m e with the conference. After singing and prayer Counse-lor Maiben read the financial re-port of the Manti Temple.

Elder Teasdale spoke to the Saints upon the necessity of keeping the whole law of God. Apostle Cannon spoke of his la-

President Peterson appointed Priesthood meeting at 7 p.m. Adjourned till 10 a.m.

Sunday morning, 10 a. m.

Singing and prayer. Apostle Snow expressed his pleasure at witnessing the economy and perseverance manifested by the Scandinavian Saints. Spoke of the necessity of opening up new settle-ments for the benefit of the gathering Saints; of the certainty of the fulfilment of the promises made to the Lamanites, and also to the Latter-day Saints in regard to the establishment of Zion.

After the usual exercises, sacra-ment was administered.

Apostle Woodruff recommended o the Saints living in this Temple district to provide themselves with a vice of its Author. It is not designed for a day of romping, carousing and general jollification. It is not that when they have an opportunity that kind of a holiday.

WASHINGTON, 21.—The draft of record, and therein record the names of their relatives who are dead, so that when they have an opportunity to go into the Temple they will be prepared and know for whom they wish to labor.

Apostle Snow read the following names of persons who were called to go and locate in the Colorado Mission: Jens M. Jensen, Thor. Petersen, James Bertlesen, Morten Christensen, Rasmus Jensen, Peter Berg and Niels Berg, of Fountain Green, Peter Rasmussen, of Grass Valley, Hans Heiselt and James Ottensen, of Castledale, Andrew Poulson, of Manti, William Christensen, of Fairview, W. E. Howard, of Provo, and John Allen, of Richfield, all of

whom were unanimously sustained. Elder John Spencer was ordained High Priest by President John Taylor, and set apart as Bishop of Thistle Valley Ward; Peter Monson was ordained a High Priest by Apostle Wilford Woodruff, and set apart as first Counselor to Bishop W. S. Seely, of Mount Pleasant, South

Conference adjourned to the 13th and 14th of November, to meet at Ephraim. Singing. Benediction by Apostle George Q. Cannon. GEORGE TAYLOR. Clerk of Conference

DIED.

In the 5th Ward, Salt Lake City, Aug. 20, o inflammation of the bowels, MATILDA FLIZABETH, infant daughter of Thomas and liza Ann Smith, aged 4 months and 14 days. Funeral from residence at half-past ten on sunday. Friends invited. Millennial Star, please copy.

In Ogden city, at 7.30 a.m., on Monday, Aug. 16th, of teething and summer complaint, ATTA MAY, daughter of Robert J. and Jane Funeral took place at 3.30 p. m., on Wedeeday.-Ogden Junction.

LAWN SPRINKLING.

TO PERSONS USING WATER OR SPRINKLING LAWNS, &C.

The scarcity of water at the present time for irrigating purposes renders it necessary that the use of sprinklers for lawns should be limit-

time cards as was done last year, Will the millionares on the Coast recommend that lawn sprinkling for contribute as liberally as has been the term above named be confined to the hours between 7 o'clock p. m.

plying with this arrangement, and What about your alleged liberality so avoid more stringent regulations. G. M. OTTINGER,
Supt. Water Works.
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 19, 1880.

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of members of the band.

STRAYED

FROM the southwest part of town, Tuesday evening last, a light bay HORSE, brand-ed 2 on left shoulder. He has black mane an tail, and has two white spots on left side, can ed by saddle.

Information respecting him will be paid for at this Office.

NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of

DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID
I Court in said matter, Notice is hereby
given, that Tuesday, the 3 st day of August,
A D., 1880, at 10 a.m., of said day, at the
County Court House in Salt Lake City, U.
T., has been appointed by said Court, the
time and place for the hearing of a petition of
thenry Emery and Theodore McKean, praying that a certain document therewithefiled
be admitted to Probate, as the Last Will and
Testament of the said deceased, at which
time and place all persons interested may appear and oppose the Probate of said Will.
Salt Lake City, Aug. 18th, 1880. Salt Lake City, Aug. 18th, 1880. D. BOCKHOLT, Clerk Probate Court, Salt Lake Co., U. T.

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