

Woman Suffrage assert that he was unfriendly to the reform.

Every expression, every word, his whole manner proved him a friend, not an enemy; and by no means an indifferent friend, as too many are.

Just three weeks from the day of our last conversation with Mr. Sumner, his work on earth ceased, and the cause of justice lost a grand friend.

On the morning of February 20th we handed him a Suffrage Memorial, which he presented to the Senate, and referred to the Judiciary Committee, which was almost his last official act.

The women of Utah were not disfranchised. Doubtless this was chiefly owing to the searching, logical editorials of the *Woman's Journal*, which placed the subject in its true light before the people, together with the action of the advocates of Woman Suffrage in New England, New York, Pennsylvania and other States. We claim this as a grand victory for Woman Suffrage.

The following is from the report of the New York Association, read by Miss Mary F. Eastman.—

When the bill, disfranchising the women of Utah, came before Congress, our representatives were promptly petitioned to use their influence against the measure.

#### A Village of Nuns.

Although occasionally in Great Britain young ladies who are uncomfortable at home, or who find the pleasures of life are more than neutralized by its duties, become Roman Catholics and then immerse themselves in convents, yet their disappearance from the world excites but little sensation outside of their own domestic circle. If, however, all the young ladies in England "took the veil" en masse it is probable that society would rise "as one man" and protest against the proceeding. Such a catastrophe has lately occurred at a Roumanian village, Bellina, near Giurgevo, where not long ago certain Catholic priests came in for some hard usage from the inhabitants. The priests, however, in spite of prosecution, not only continued preaching, but preached in such a persuasive manner that the hearts of all the ladies of Bellina became filled with pious enthusiasm. More and more eloquent became the priests, and more and more enthusiastic became their fair audiences, until a religious epidemic set in with the results which, as reported by the *Towna*, are positively frightful. A neighboring convent was suddenly invaded by a host of village maidens, who insisted, notwithstanding the energetic opposition of their fathers, brothers, uncles, cousins and admirers, in assuming the veil. The majority of the marriageable girls of Bellina thus disappeared behind the convent walls. The religious party were exultant, while the unregenerate portion of the community were desperate. In an evil moment the priests incautiously determined to send the young novices to Bucharest and distribute them among the convents of that city. This was too much for the youths of Bellina to endure. Headed by the exasperated and bereaved relatives of the novices, the whole population of the village have, by latest accounts, risen to oppose by force a departure which, according to the *Towna*, "will close the door to hope and lead to the ultimate depopulation of Bellina."—*Fall Mail Gazette*, Sept. 30.

#### Business Prospects in New York.

Of the business prospect in New York city, a correspondent says:

"A good deal of uneasiness prevails in business circles, in consequence of the failures reported during the past few days. It is feared that many others will take place before January, for it is extremely difficult to collect money, and unless it can be done merchants cannot meet obligations. Business continues to appear active enough, but the reality does not correspond with the outward look. I have lately made inquiries among tradesmen and storekeepers of various classes, with reference to the present situation and the prospects for the winter, and the result satisfies me that recent newspaper reports of improvement and activity were too highly colored. Employees of houses that were said to

be doing better than they did a year ago inform me that they are not doing so well, that sales have fallen off and profits are smaller and the entire situation is less favorable than it was in the early part of last fall. Neither the dry goods men, the clothiers nor the jewelers are taking in as much money as they did then, although most of the stores have just as busy an appearance as they had when money was plenty among the people. There is no denying the fact that it is not plentiful now, and all men and women, except those who are fortunate enough to have a steady income, find it necessary to practice economy as much as possible. Still, although a good many failures may take place before January, it does not by any means follow that we are to have a renewal of last year's panic. No season passes in New York without witnessing a great deal of embarrassment among business men, and the present one may not prove any worse than many before it. The chief trouble is that there are too many men in business, and when a dull time comes of course the weak ones will suffer severely. But as yet there is no reason to apprehend any more serious trouble than we have often seen before.—*Ex.*

#### NEWS NOTES.

A twelve-year old boy at Santa Clara being asked by his Sunday School teacher who made that beautiful valley, replied: "Don't know, mum; folks only cum from Indiana last month."

Portly old swell (on reading Prof. Tyndall's speech)—"Dear me! Is it possible! Most 'xtr'ordinary!—(throws down the Review)—that I should have been originally a 'Primordial Atomic Globule!'"

Bradlaugh has relentlessly come to America, although he knows that England will go to ruin without him. It amuses one to see Englishmen whom nobody recognizes in their own country come over here to be toadied to.—*Ex.*

Jake Kemper was fortunate in having a cradle, and in it a baby, Saturday night, for before going to bed he deposited his pocket book containing \$550 in the cradle under his baby, and when the thieves came and rifled his trowsers, a dollar in silver was their reward.—*Little Rock Republican*.

A poor and worthy family named Jones, living in Indiana, recently discovered the sum of \$78,000 in the garret of the house into which they had just moved. Mr. Jones had worked hard all his life, and had struggled hard to be honest and respectable, and no one could begrudge such a man his good luck, especially when the \$78,000 was in Confederate money.

If any creature approaches you with the remark that the Democratic and Conservative party is striving to get up another war tell him in plain terms that he lies—that he is a wilful and malicious liar, and that he knows he is lying. This is the way to meet accusations which have no shadow of foundation in fact.—*Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser*.

To-day while a son of Orrin Hadlock was chopping wood in the yard, the axe struck the great toe of his right foot, cutting a fearful gash and nearly severing the member from the foot. The youth was immediately conveyed to the office of Dr. Brown, who placed him under the influence of chloroform and then proceeded to sew up the wound.

A party of thirty Chinese children, between the ages of ten and fourteen years, came in from the west, this morning, en route for Springfield, Massachusetts, where they will be placed in school at the Chinese Educational Mission. The children were in charge of King Ki Chong, a Chinaman of influence, who speaks English fluently. The party were accompanied by a commissioner, a teacher and two servants.

During the last few days there seems to be a fresh and alarming outbreak of the spirit of hoodlumism in this city. We had hoped that this style of ruffianism had received a check, but that hope appears to have proved fallacious. Must it be acknowledged that the authorities are powerless in this matter, and that the community must make up its mind either to submit to the reign of the hoodlum or to go about with an arsenal of bowie knives and six-shooters?—*San Francisco Chronicle*.

How far pure "cheek" will carry a man was instanced the other day in Boston, where an enterprising, bustling looking fellow drove up to the Public Library, borrowed a hammer and chisel from one of the workmen, worked for several hours removing the copper lightning rods from the building, and then, putting them in his wagon, quietly rode off. No one suspected but that he was acting by authority, until it was discovered, too late, that he had simply perpetrated a bold and audacious robbery.—*Boston Globe*.

#### BREVITIES.

The stupid and criminal joke of aiming a firearm at a friend in play has been none too heavily punished in a Baltimore case, where Lewis Krumm gained a verdict of \$6,000 against Nicholas Reich for injuries inflicted in that manner.

In a common dinner service it is a great evil to make the plates too hot, as it invariably cracks the glass on the surface; if not the plate itself. We all know the result—it comes apart; "nobody broke it," "it was cracked before," or "cracked a long time ago."

An exchange has an acquaintance who remarks that he has often heard the proverb, "A friend in need is a friend indeed," but he says he can't see where the laugh comes in. He has a friend in need who is always borrowing money of him.

"Show me a radical, gentleman," said a politician; "and I'll show you a liar." "I, sir, am one," exclaimed a ready opponent. "Just come round the corner," was the reply, "and I'll show you a fellow who said I couldn't find a radical in the ward."

They have an effectual way of getting rid of wooden pavements in San Francisco. Whenever they "bulge up," as such pavements have a way of doing, the poor people attack them with picks and axes and carry off the wood for use in their stoves.

A Hollander who had suffered an involuntary fast of thirty-seven days, while lying sick in his garret and unable to attract the attention of any one, was taken to the hospital at Antwerp, the other day, and the doctors think they can bring him through. He had a pitcher of water in the garret, and that kept him alive.

Dr. Holland says a reign of infidelity and unbelief is approaching. It has already approached—it is even here. If the apostle Paul was installed to-morrow, he'd preach to empty benches, unless it was proved he'd been turned out of heaven for flirting with Jephtha's daughter, or Hannah Moore, or some other Bible woman.—*Ex.*

In 1839 the mayor of Savannah, Ga., in accordance with the law then in force in Boston, issued a proclamation in which he prohibited, under penalty of a fine, smoking in the public streets of that city. It was then considered ungentlemanly to smoke in public, and none but the negroes of city the were in the habit of doing so.

THE WATCH ON THE NILE.—A Cairo correspondent writes under date of September 26: "A visit to the Nile at the present moment well repays the trouble and inconvenience of a few hours' journeying through the dust and heat, and during the last ten days excursions to Kafr-Zelate, Damitta and other places have been very frequent. Thousands of fallahen (peasants) are constantly employed in watching the river, heaping up earth and stones on the embankments, and strengthening the weak points, as they appear, against an overflow and inundation. At night the whole length of the river below Cairo is illuminated by innumerable watch-fires that throw an uncertain light on the swarthy, half naked multitudes that line its banks, while the cries of the soldiery, as they urge the people on to renewed labor—like the taskmasters of ancient times—mingled with the sound of the rushing waters, complete a spectacle that once seen can never be forgotten, and the knowledge that the fate of thousands depends on the issue of the struggle going on, adds a solemnity to a scene that must be seen to be appreciated."—*Ex.*

#### TAX NOTICE.

ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,  
COURT HOUSE, Salt Lake City,  
October 1st, 1874.  
THE TAX-PAYERS OF SALT LAKE County are hereby notified that their County and Territorial Taxes must be paid within fifteen days from the date hereof, to save costs and sale of property.  
R. J. GOLDING,  
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P.S.—Wheat taken in payment of taxes, delivered at Miller & Son's Mills.  
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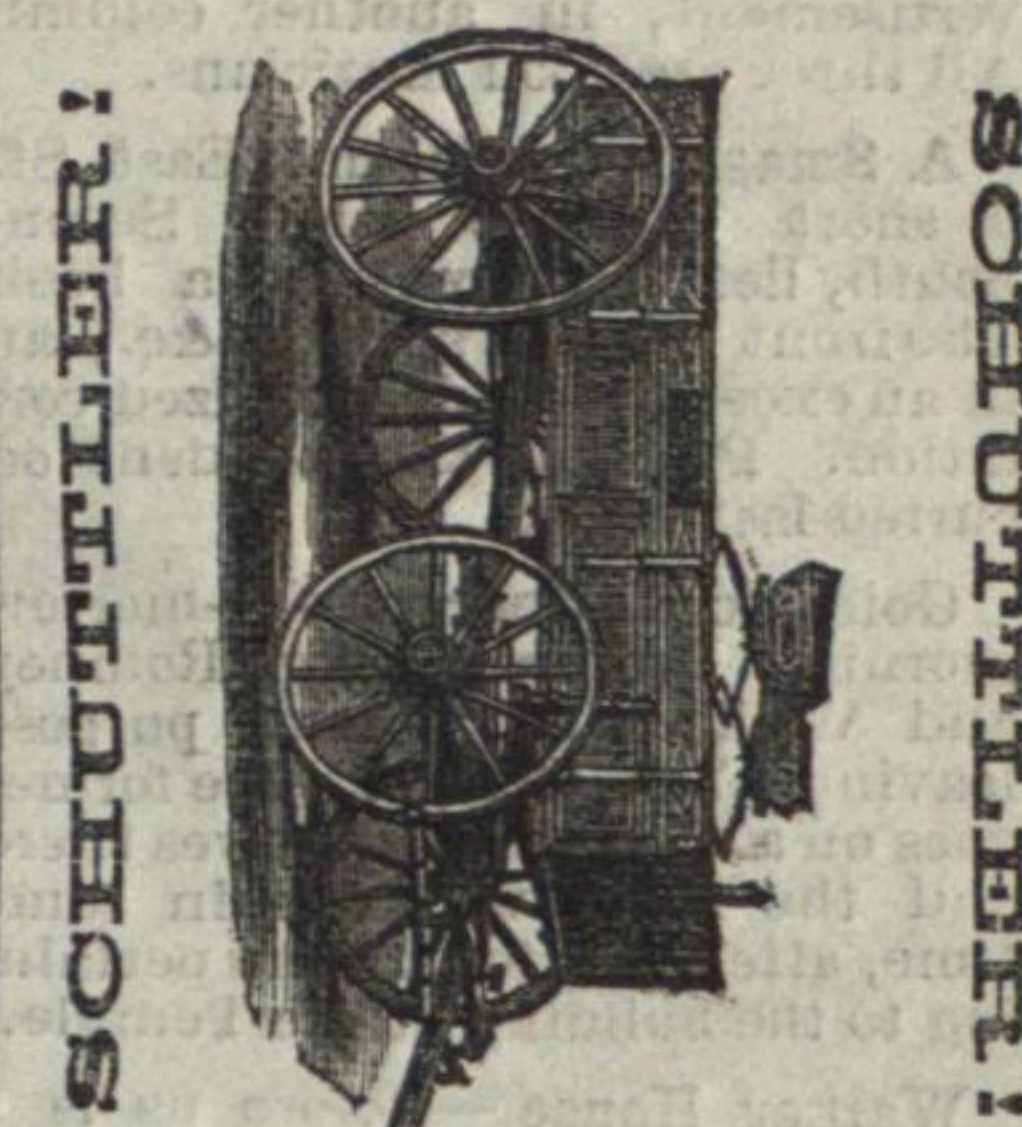
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