THE DESERET NEWS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

cago Tribune gives an alarming picture of the prevalence of vice in that city. It says:

"Not a train arrives in Chicago that is not was followed to his retirement by some evil almost to forget the existence of his son. his second wife after a union of five years. freighted with the prostitutes of other cities disposed persons, who, screening themselves A new marriage, which gave Frederick a Princess Caroline returned to Mecklenburgand their attendant cavaliers, roughs, pimps on the opposite side, preparet to listen to step mother, estranged the parental feeling Strelitz, and Louise Rasmussen was declared and villians of every degree. The painted what he hou'd say, Jock commenced his de- still more, and the young Prince was glad favorite en titre. harlot walks our streets unblushingly, and votions and among other things, expressed his enough when, at the age of sixteen, he was King Christian VIII died on the the 20th elbows her way into the railway cars, sitting conviction that he was a very great sinner, permitted to leave Denmark on travels through January, 1848, and the same day his son upon the same seat and talking familiarly and that even were the turf-dyke at that mo- Europe, nominally to complete his education, ascended the throne as Frederick VII. One with those who, if they knew her character, ment to fall upon him, it would be no more is reality to begin it. He duly made the then of his first acts was to elevate Louise Raswould regard speech and touch as moral or than he deserved. No sooner had he said customary tour de l' Europe, and then settled mussen to the rank of Baroness Danner, physical contamination; citizens visit their this when the persons on the opposite side down for several years at Geneva. houses because they know they run no r sk of pushed the dyke over upon him -Scrambling Here, in the country of Jean Jaques Rosseau, of Countess. The matter created some disdetection; young men and boys are sowing the out from among the debris, Jock was heard he imbibed ultra-republican principles, for the content at first among the people: but was seeds of moral and physical diseases, which saying, "Hech, sirs! it's an awfu' world a reception of which his previous training, or judged less severely when it was found that will one day ripen in a rich harvest of crime body canna say a thing in joke but it's ta'en absence of training, had already well fitted the royal favorite used whatever influence she and death; innocent girls are seduced; the in earnest." sancti y of the family circle invaded; houses

taken wicked men and women into their con- nation of his body on the day of his death. tection they extend to virtue."

ington is such that many persons think its the average of ordinary men. character would be at about par in that blissful abode of virtue-Chicago; but we might take sone exception to such an opinion -D. C., Feb. 17, 1864.

morals that some parties would be pleased to dition breathing being injuriously performed introduce in Utah.-[ED.

JOCK'S PRAYER ANSWERED. - Once upon a torn from his affectionate mother and be left after she found herself installed in a pretty

him.

With these ideas Prince Frederick went sides, the King loudly declared more than once nose is another type, which is indicative of upon the church of St. Aphrodite, in the town could not find her way to the fortress, but these hundred years. firmness and good sense. Then there are of Beziers, in the south of France. It struck with many tears, on the order of her parents, The death of the King and the ascension of his father to the throne, released Prince Frederick from prison at the end of little more than two years, and he was then appointed Governor of the Island of Funen. But being inclined to fall again into his old ways of living, his royal father insisted that he should marry once more, and after some negociations, are never well and never can be as long as Princess Caroline, of Mecklenburg Strelitz, full bloom of youth, very pretty, and highly accomplished, it was hoped she would wean "free" - otherwise it would soon clog up, and Prince Frederick from his low-born companions, and bring him back to Court and to a sense of his Crown-princely duties. But this the young Princess signally failed to do. Fre'erick, although he acknowledged her to be prettier, thought her as proud as his first wife, and before long absented himself more than ever from the Court and his new home. What, probably, greatly contributed to this estrangement was an accidental meeting with an old friend of his youth, Louise Rasmussen. Poor Louise had seen hard times since she left Denmark for France. Though an orna-To ask a minister whether he ever did any- ment for some years of the Paris corps de ballet she was soon shelved on the appearance of To ask a merchant whether he has ever greater ornaments, and had to content herself with becoming a member of a wandering To ask a young lady whether she would troupe of actors, disseminating dramatic art through the little towns of Germany, Hurgary, To ask an editor the name of any of his and Bohemia. The speculation with all its hardships and miseries, proved very unsatis-To ask a subscriber if he has paid the prin- factory in a pecuniary sense, and Lousie Rasmussen was glad to drop off the stage of a destitute Hanoverian village, and to proceed from that affords the physical basis of sweet on foot to Hamburg. The wealthy merchant | temper, clear thought, brave purpose and city gave her new friends among whom she open vision, it is not easy to say; yet it is safe sojourned for another couple of years, and re- to declare that something more than much turned to Copenhagen. The late monarch of Denmark was born Getting to the dangerous boundary of thirty, result; and that they are sad spendthrifts of October 6, 1808, twelve months after the bom- Miss Rasmussen now resolved to become nature and life who fail to win the precious bardment of Copenhagen by the British fleet, steady, and accordingly settled down as a gift, and who allow the flesh to clog or distract SCHOOLMASTERS AS THEY WERE. - Dr. at the time when the crown of Dermark did milliner and dressmaker, working for the the spirit.

time there resided in Peebleshire, Scotland, a under the care of strangers. Among strangers, little villa on the island of Amagor, from CRIME AND VICE AT CHICAGO.-The Chi- half-written sort of a man, who had a notion accordingly, he grew up, the father being so which at the end of a year, she emigrated to that he was rather religious, and who was in entirely engrossed by political affairs, in the a larger mansion, with numerous servants the habit of saying his prayers in a field be- course of which the crown of Norway was about her .- Here she had the satisfaction of hind a turf-dyke. One day this individual placed on his head for four short months, as learning the divorce of Prince Frederick from

which title was advanced soon after to that

possessed for the benefit of the nation. Be-

of ill repute and houses of assign tion spring WEIGHT OF THACKERAY'S BRAIN .- It is back to Denmark at the age of twenty. that he would prefer a thousand times giving up all over the city, and the men whose swoin reported that three surgeons, Mr. Thackeray's Things, meanwhile had changed at the Danish up his throne than separation from his friend. duty is to suppress v.ce an immorality have intimate friends, made a post-mortem exami- court in regard to the succession to the throne. The Countess Danner became his sole adviser, The reigning King, now sixty years old, had and her influence grew to such an extent that fidence, and in the abundance of their evil de- They had the curiosity-and the coolness-to given up all hope or having male offspring, she was able to persuade the King to make signs have accorded to crime the same pro- dissect his head and wigh his brain. It was and Frederick's Father, Prince Christian, her his lawful wife. The mere announcement found to be of the enormous weight of fifty- cousin of the monarch, had become heir- of the intention created a storm of indignation The modern condition of morals in Wash- eight and a half ounces-far, very far above apparent to the crown. The aged King was throughout the country, leading to protests on exceedingly anxious to marry off his two all parts, and to strong remonstrance from the daughters, the eldest past thirty, and no suitor Ministers; nevertheless, Frederick VII was coming from abroad, he offered them to the not to be shaken in his purpose, and on the George Cathin, in his quaintly got-up mono- only disposable male relations at home-the 27 h of August 1850, he gave his hand, in the [Daily Constitution Union, Washington City, graph, ', The Breath of Life," attributes very one the young man just returned from Geneva, church of Fredericksburg, to Louise Rasmany human bodily ills to the extraordinary and the o her his uncle, Prince Ferdinard. mussen. A short while after, the King, with habit. so common, he says, among the people, The young republican Prince would fain have his consort, visited the southern province of declined the honor of being united to a King's Denmark, and, being rather coldly received at daughter; but a refusal was not permitted to one place, his Majes y made a very frank him, and by orders of his father and the King, speech at a banquet given in his honor. He he was married, under strong military escort, told the guests that, though a King, he had by to his cousin, Princess Wilhelmina, on the 1st no means given up his privileges, as a man, to of November, 1828. Frederick took from the marry the woman he loved best, and that, in first a strong dislike to his wife, which was the place in which he stood, he looked upon greatly increased in time by her haughty his present wife as the only true friend he disposition, utterly foreign to his own habits. possessed in the world. The speech, repeated Before long he left his royal spouse altogether, from mouth to mouth, created a profound sentaking refuge at a mansion distant from the sation, and gradually extinguished the illcapital, among his old friends and humble feeling against the Countess. At a later period she was again censured for giving her-He here made the acquaintance, for the first | self too much the airs of a real queen; but the time, of Louise Rasmussen, a sprightly little reproach was deemed venial, in view of what damsel of 16, the daughter of a poor trades- was generally acknowledged, that she was, man, but with some education and more grace indeed, the devoted friend and consort of her WHITE PROCFLAIN REFLECTORS have been and mother wit. Such society was altogether royal husband. She alone succeeded in chasplaced on the street lamps in Paris. The more to his tastes than that of the stiff court ing away the spirit of profound dejection light is thus thrown downward upon the pave- at Copenhagen, at which he did not make his which settled upon the King in the later years ment instead of being spread around, and but appearance for a long time. By a royal decree of his life. under the burden of physical and half illumina ing a large space above, where of September 10, 1837, he was banished to the mental sufferings, as well as political cares. fortress of Fredericis, in Jutland. Old soldier Frederick VII was thus enabled to become and sailor friends were not allowed on visit to what even his personal enemies do not dis-Fredericis, and even little Louise Rasmussen pute-the best monarch Denmark has had

SLEEPING WITH THE MOUTH OPEN.-Mr. We presume the foregoing is the state of of sleeping with the mouth open-in this conthrough the mouth instead of the safe and natural process through the nostrils.

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A WORD ABOUT NOSES .- The nose is a characteristic feature of the human face, and WHAT NEXT?-Permission to work appearance of the human features, the char- started in London. acter and disposition of another, because every person forms an opinion of his fellow, and this opinion is based not upon a knowledge of his character, but upon some prominent facial expression, which strongly impresses him at the moment. The first attempt than one hundred thousand pounds. to elevate physiognomy to the rank of a science, was made by Lavater, and subsequently by Spurzheim and Cross. No feature of the human face is more closely regarded in an estimate of character, than the nose.

The Grecian nose, models of which are preserved in ancient statuary, is considered the highest type of nasal b auty. The Roman they are of an inquiring state of mind, and grand mass is celebrated. scent a bargain, as the horse does the battle

make existence a serious matter. They are

intelligent and active, and in whatever they

work with their whole soul. The great

workers are earnest men, and rejoice in earnest

tinguished. A slight nose; it is no unpleasant

A turn-up nose in a woman indicates good

vixen. Those who thrust their noses into

a very great portion of what is called society.

their impertinence. These are the persons

Mrs. Blank is not receiving visits in the ab-

sence of her husband; they wonder where Dr.

Brown will get a new wife, and pity poor

Mr. A. because of the neglect of her husband;

culiar property of those who smell acutely. of paste, and is placed in metallic cases about Fine won en are frequently the owners of this four inches in length and one in diameter. fortunate feature. These are the ladies who This box is covered with cartridge paper, and expect to monopolize the best seats in the primed at one end. These cases or cylinders street cars, and look superciliously and turn are deposited in a shell, the shell is then filled up their supercilious noses, if any unusual jam with powder, and when it bursts these cases causes the exquisite symmetry of their be- fly in all directions, and burn with intense longings to be infringed upon. They accept heat for one minute and a half. Many things was chosen to be the second wife. In the the seat of a weary man without the most were tried before this was invented, but it distant recognition of the courtesy. They was found that upon their suddenly coming smell a mechanic a block removed, patronize into the open ar they were extinguished. the opera, and when they can afford it ride in "Greek fire" is not only not affected by sudden a carriage. There are men with supercilious contact with the air, but it is impossible to noses, but contact with the world usually extinguish it. You may throw water upon it takes the quality they represent out of them. or anything else, but so long as yon do not Earnest noses belong to earnest men and exclude the air it will burn until the material women, who despise the frivolities of life, and is entirely consumed.

is generally regarded as a fai hful index of French patent for the manufacture of brandy character. Every one is to a certain extent, from coal gas has recently been purchased for whether he admits it or not, a believer in the a large snm by an English company, and the science which assumes to indicate, from the work of manufacture is on the point of being

> THE LARGEST LOCOMOTIVE in the United States, if not in the world, has just been built companions. for the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. It has twelve driving wheels, and weighs more

it is of no possible benefit to pedestrians.

LIGHTNING lately produced a curious effect pug noses, and noses in the air, supercilious the roof and went through it. No great set out on a jurney to Paris, where she benoses, and earnest noses, noses out of joint, damage was done to the roof; but it lighted all came an ornament to the corps de ballet. A and noses thrust where they do not belong. the wax candles placed in the choir and at the few days after Frederick's arrival at the place Pug noses are not handsome. Noses in the altar; and when the attendant at the church of his banishment, a decree of divorce beair tell that their possessors are on the look- opened it in the morning, he found all the tween him and Princess Wilhelmina was out for the main chance; they indicate that candles at the altar lighted as they are when issued at Copenhagen.

from afar. Supercilious noses are the pecu- GREEK FIRE is thus described: It is a sort

BENEFITS OF EXERCISE.

Exercise is health-producing, because it works off and out of the system its waste, dead and effete matters; these are all converted into a liquid form, called by some "humors," which have exit from the body through the pores of the skin, in the shape of perspiration, which all have seen and which all know is the result of exercise, when the body is in a state of health. Thus it is that persons who do not perspire, who have a dry skin, are always either feverish or chilly, and that condition exists. So exercise, by working out of the system its waste, decayed and useless matters, keeps the human machine the wheels of life would stop forever! Exercise improves the health, because every step a man takes tends to impart motion to the bowels; a proper amount of exercise keeps them acting once in twenty-four hours. If they have not motion enough, there is constipation, which brings on very fatal diseases; hence exercise-especially that of walkingwards off innumerable diseases, when it is kept up to an extent equal to inducing one action of the bowels daily. Exercise is healthful, because the more we exercise the faster we breathe. If we breathe faster, we take that much more air into the lungs; but it is the air we breathe which purfies the blood, and the more air we take in the more perfectly is that process performed. The purer the blood is, the better the health must be. Hence, the more the consumptive stays in the house the more certain and speedy is his death .- [H.II's Journal of Health. WHAT that fine quality of health comes blood and full muscles are necessary to this

finger of the second

IMPUDENT QUESTIONS .- To ask an unmarengage-business, politics, or religion-they ried lady how old she is.

To ask a lawyer if he ever told a lie.

To ask a doctor how many persons he has noses; most women and some men are so dis- killed.

feature, but if large, it amounts to a deformity. thing very wrong.

nature, as a thin, straight nose indicates the cheated a customer.

matters which do not concern them, constitute like a beau.

No sex, class, or profession is exempt from correspondents.

who peep behind muslin curtains, to see if ter.

ROMANCE OF A KING'S LIFE.

THE LATE MONARCH OF DENMARK.

they make and unmake marriages; and drive

the Kildare street (Dublin) Training Institu- His father, too, was but the cousin of the mers. One evening, coming home late from -Dr. Livingstone, the African traveler, is tion, said: "It is only a few years since sev- reigning king, who had two daughters, and her work, she was arrested-at least this is reported to have been killed by the natives eral gentlemen were employed by the govern- being only forty years of age, had hopes of the Copenhagen story-by the sight of a fire, while endeavoring to discover the source of ment to ascertain the state of schools and still possessing male offspring. Under these and with wonted energy ranged herself among the river Shirra. Some of the accounts, howteachers of an humble description. In a lane circumstances, the prospects of young Prince the human chain of assistants, whose hands ever, state that he was only badly wounded, they found a large attentance of boys at Frederick appeared to be not particularly passed the pails of water from the canal to and was alive at last accounts. Sir Roderick a school. While the gentlemen were putting brilliant; and his fathe being a proud though the fire engine. She had not been there long various interrogatories to the schoolmasters singularly unostentatious man, he was left when she perceived that a gentleman opposite, The tragedy is reported to have occurred near two men began to fight in the street. The almost entirely to himself, and permitted to busy in handing pails, stared very hard at Lake Nyassa. Several Makololas who acmaster suddenly left his visitors, rushed to grow up among peasants, sailors, and soldiers, her, as if trying to recognize an acquaintance. the door and shouted to his delighted scholars from whom he imbibed strongly democratic She recognized him at once; it was His Royal companied him are said to have been killed. Highness, Prince Frederick, heir to thethrone -A London hairdresser advertises the re-"Boys, come along, here's a fight!" In a tastes. moment the scholars and their teacher had When only four years of age a great mis- of Denmark. The conflagration being sub- markable fact that he was married on the disappeared. and the visitors, astonished and fortune befel the poor boy. His parents, after dued, Prince Frederick gallantly offered her same day as the Prince of Wales, and that his confound d, found themselves the solitary oc- several years of unhappiness were separated his arm, to accompany Miss. Rasmussen to wife was confined on the same day as the by a divorce, which decreed that he should be her humble lodging, and in a few months Princess of Wales, of a son. cupants of the deserted academy!

neighbors to distraction, and husbands and wives to destruction. Drew, in recently addressing the students at not seem to be worth many year's purchase shops and for any procurable private custo-