

Professor Draper, the eminent scientist, has demonstrated by the solar spectrum the existence of oxygen in the sun.

An exchange asks, Shall we cherish the beautiful? Whereupon the *Norwich Bulletin* very appropriately answers—"Of course we shall—two or three at once, if necessary. It is a pretty mean sort of a man who will not do all the cherishing he can when the preponderance of women is as three to one."

The Omaha *Herald* of the 14th inst. says: "Gov. Axtell, of New Mexico, is in the city, en route to Richfield, Ohio, and to the coming meeting of the Governors of the States. A very intelligent and sound man is Gov. Axtell, and all the fabricated falsehoods against him cannot alter the fact." That's so, Doctor.

Hyposulphite of soda is a sovereign remedy for erysipelas. A Boston physician has been using it with marked success in diphtheria. He gives doses of from five to fifteen grains in syrup, every two or three hours, according to age and the requirements of the case. Five drops of the tincture in milk, for a young child, is a convenient method of administering it, the dose being increased according to age up to half a drachm.

All things have their uses. Nothing is an unmitigated evil. The son of a Dr. Harrison was bitten by a huge rattlesnake in Louisiana a couple of weeks ago, and the fangs were fastened so deeply in the flesh that the reptile had to be pulled away. Whiskey and tobacco, freely used as antidotes, prevented any ill effects, and the young man has not suffered therefrom a day's inconvenience.

Major Powell, the explorer, defines all that country lying west of a line drawn through Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas as "arid, in which farming cannot be successfully carried on." What is Powell thinking about? What of the grain fields of Nebraska, Utah, and the surrounding Territories? Powell must be dreaming of the past. To-day the "Great American Desert" has disappeared. "Mormon" travel and colonization made the first marks which have transformed it entirely, if they have not wiped it from the maps.

"Lo the poor Indian" is an apt scholar, particularly in learning devilry from the Christian (?) pale face. The noble red men of the Plute tribe played on the Shoshones in Nevada recently. Two Plutes bought all the playing cards in Austin, and after taking them to their camp and, marking them, went back to town and, complaining that they were "heap broke," sold them for a trifle. The Shoshones purchased these cards from time to time, and why the Plutes cleaned them out at poker, every game, was one of those things they could never understand.

A great deal of nonsense is uttered about the Turkish women because polygamy prevails in the Ottoman Empire. Mrs. Walker, a lady who has resided in Turkey, in an article which appears in the *Evening Hours* says: "Turkish women cherish a tenderness towards aged grandparents, charity to the poor, and hospitality to strangers. Gentleness towards little children and respect for age are among the most pleasing features in Turkish family life. The women in general, she thinks, are content with their lot, and have a half-contemptuous pity for Christian ladies whose lives are more untrammelled and energetic."

There are a great many very precocious children in America, and this precocity is frequently exhibited in crime. Juvenile depravity is as marked as childish wit and early developed intellect. Another case of murder by a mere child is reported from the east. Joel Stone, at Boggs, Pennsylvania, being at the point of death, sent his twelve years old daughter to inform a family named Woollencroft. The man and his wife started at once for Stone's house, the girl and Johnny Woollencroft, aged ten years, being left behind. The girl quarreled with the boy because he would not get her some water. She finally took a gun that was in the house, laid it across a stump, took deliberate aim and put a charge of buckshot into the boy's body, killing him instantly. At the same moment her father expired. The orphan juvenile murderess is in custody.

Don't call the Utah Northern and Utah Western "narrow gauge" railroads any more. A Massachusetts paper says: "The two-foot gauge railway between Billerica and Bedford will soon be finished, and its passenger cars, now building at Laconia, N. H., will be a decided novelty, as they will have a row of single seats on each side. The road is eight miles and a half long, and will cost about \$50,000, or less than \$6,000 per mile, being only one-eighth the cost of ordinary railroads."

Green corn is said to be excellent for diarrhea and flux, and Deseret root, which has such a prolific growth in this Territory, has been used by experienced persons for thirty years in the above diseases without fail. It should be made into a tea and drank freely. "The bane and the antidote are both before you." Melons and cucumbers and green corn, green apples and green Deseret root flourish in close proximity. When you go for green apples and half ripe melons, get your Deseret root teapot ready.

A correspondent of a Chicago paper, writing from Edinburgh, Scotland, says, that Edinburgh is as much dependent upon America for its supply of beef, as Chicago is upon Lake Michigan for its water. He states as his belief that that city alone consumes some 3,000 car loads each week of American beef and mutton. A very large trade in canned American meats is carried on, not only in Great Britain, but in every State in continental Europe. He says the American "drummer" is about as common here as he is in any part of the country surrounding Chicago.

Apropos of the Hilton-Seligman controversy, which is still pending, a case of equal bigotry has occurred in England. The Vicar of St. John's, Taunton, has written to the Mayor of that town, requesting the latter, whom he learns with horror is an unbaptized person and not a Christian, to resign his position as Mayor. The Hebrew Mayor, Myer Jacobs, replies in a dignified manner declining the request, expressing his pride at living among a people who make no religious distinctions in electing men to office, and coming off more than conqueror in the controversy.

The N. Y. *Evening Post* tells what it says is, the secret history of the strike of the workingmen on the Erie Railroad. The question as to whether a strike should be made or not was discussed in a bar-room by a number of workmen who had influence among their fellows. It was night and they had a tallow candle. They had no desire to join in the strike for higher wages, but their grievance was that certain men had been discharged whom they wanted retained. It was a serious step for themselves and the company. They did not decide it by argument or discussion, but they agreed to cast the candle on the floor, and if the flames should go out, they would engage in the strike; if not, they would continue to work. The candle flame expired, and they struck.

Hadley D. Johnson of Salt Lake takes the editor of the Omaha *Herald* to task for advocating an increase of the United States standing army to 50,000. He says, "Ours is not and never was intended to be a government of force. It is true that we need a small army to protect our frontier settlements from savage aggressions, but the State militia is, and ought to be, sufficient to keep the peace in the several States, and experience has shown that the volunteer system has been amply sufficient for the emergencies of war." Mr. Johnson speaks the mind of the majority of the Democratic party, of which he is a representative man, and a great many others not connected with that party. The *Herald* publishes the letter, but sticks to its own view of the subject.

Ngeu Ngho Leang is the remarkable name of a Chinese mandarin who, two years ago, came to the United States in an official capacity, and made his home in Hartford, Conn. He brought two ladies with him, of high rank, who were noticed to be very much attached to each other, and it was supposed by the Hartford ladies who watched them with much interest, that one was his wife and the other her sister. But the recent birth of two infants in Mr. "Ow's" establishment (he calls himself "Mr. Ow") caused inquiries which have disclosed that those affectionate ladies

are "Ows" two wives. Of course, Hartford is scandalized. And now the question is, what is to be done with Ngeu Ngho Leang for living in the United States with two wives lawfully married to him in China.

## Local and Other Matters.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, AUG. 22.

Quiet.—There has been but little or no criminal business in the police court for several days. This is a good sign and speaks well for the moral condition of the city.

Becoming Fruitful.—Late experiments go to show that the arid deserts in this region of the world are becoming fruitful. In various parts of the Territory this year, and to a less extent in other late years, it has been proved that early grain crops can be raised in these valleys on other than moist bottom lands, and also some other crops, such as lucern. Time was when this was not the case, so far as known. Crops of spring wheat are reported of from five to fifteen and even twenty bushels to the acre, raised in various places without irrigation, also corresponding crops of rye and a few other things. Now if this goes on, it will be difficult to tell, after a few years, which is and which is not desert land; so abundantly has the Lord blessed this region since the advent of the Pioneers thirty years ago.

City Council.—The Council met last evening, Mayor Little presiding.

Petition of Charles Longson, George Dunford, J. W. Cummings, Joseph C. Kingsbury and others, representing that they are owners and occupiers of about 500 acres of land located south of the Inasane Asylum. The document stated that the petitioners had, several years since, been awarded the surplus water from Emigration Creek, but that recently their supply had been entirely cut off by the people of the 1st, 2nd and 10th Wards, notwithstanding the land occupied by them is more extensive than the aggregate of the three wards combined. Their crops were suffering for lack of water, and they prayed the Council to take steps to give them speedy relief. A special committee, to act in connection with the Water Master was appointed, to whom the matter was referred.

The committee on municipal laws reported a bill for an ordinance to prevent accidents on the Salt Lake City Street Railroad, &c. The ordinance was referred back to the same committee, for revision and alteration.

Bills for lumber, &c., amounting to \$57.31, were allowed.

The sum of \$8,000 was appropriated to take up a note of the Corporation, and \$360 was appropriated to pay interest on borrowed money.

Council adjourned till next Tuesday evening, at seven o'clock.

## PANGWITCH CONFERENCE.

From Brother James B. Heywood, clerk, we have received particulars of the Quarterly Conference at Pangwitch, held August 4th and 5th. Elder Erastus Snow of the Twelve Apostles was present on the stand, also Elders W. H. Dame, Silas S. Smith, James Henrie, George N. Sevy and Jesse W. Crosby, Jr.

On the first day remarks were made by Elder Edward Bunker, and Elder Erastus Snow delivered a discourse on Priesthood and Church Organization.

On the second day at the morning meeting the congregation was addressed by Elders W. H. Dame, Silas S. Smith, Wm. King and Thos. R. King.

Elder Erastus Snow presented the following appointments which were unanimously sustained by the Conference:

For Bishop of Kingston settlement (in Circle Valley) Wm. King; Joel W. White and James Huff, counselors.

For Bishop of Escalante Ward, Andrew P. Schow; Edwin Twitche and David B. Adams, counselors.

For Bishop of Hillsdale Ward, Seth Johnson; David J. Wilson and Richard C. Pinney, counselors.

For Bishop of Clifton Ward, Johnathan T. Packer; counselors not chosen.

Four members of the High Council having been ordained, Bishops, the following Elders were called to

fill the vacancies thus caused—Allen Miller, N. P. Cloves, James Houston and Elijah Elmer.

In the afternoon Elder Willard Snow made a few remarks, after which Elder Erastus Snow delivered an interesting discourse upon the mission of Christ, also upon Tithing matters. He then presented the following who were sustained by the congregation as missionaries to Arizona. Ninian Miller, D. C. Clayton and Lewellan Harris. Adjourned, until the last Saturday and Sunday in October. Benediction by Elder W. H. Dame.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

### AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON, 20.—The imperial government of China has issued an edict against the use of opium, declaring that its use was bringing destruction upon the Chinese people. In addition to the home production opium is imported into China to an annual value of \$40,000,000, principally from British India.

NEW YORK, 20.—*Sun's* Scranton: Between 50,000 and 60,000 miners are now idle in this district, and it is estimated that the sale of at least 30,000 tons of coal has been lost to this region since the strike began. One lot of miners to-day rejected the terms of the masters, demanding an advance of 25 per cent. in wages.

BALTIMORE, 20.—Workingmen in convention, to-night, proclaimed themselves independent of all past political affiliations, and that they will not accept or entertain any propositions from any political party looking towards compromise or endorsement of their candidate. The convention decided to nominate candidates for municipal and State offices.

RICHMOND, 20.—Deputy collector Charles B. Vaden has been held in \$5,000 bail, charged with embezzlement of government funds, which he states were lost in gambling.

ATCHISON, Ks., 21.—On Sunday evening Bill Scroggs, a worthless fellow, shot and killed J. Oliphant, a prominent citizen of Oak Hill, in this county. He was pursued by a party, one of whom he shot dead, then surrendered himself to a justice of the peace. This morning a mob went to the jail where he was confined, took him out, and hung him.

NEW YORK, 21.—A special has the following: A London special despatch from Kurnkoars says, the army of Gen. Lorismlieff, divisions of which were commanded by Generals Heyman, Devel and Kamaroff, attacked the Turkish line at three different points on Sunday. The fight began by a furious cannonade from the Russian batteries all along the line, the Turkish artillery replying with great vigor. The Russian fire was very well directed, and did great execution among the masses of Turkish infantry posted behind their works. Under cover of this artillery fire the Russian infantry moved out and advanced to the attack of the Turks. The advancing Russian columns were subjected to terrible fires from the Turkish batteries, but the men moved briskly on, taking advantage of every inch of ground that afforded cover, and their skirmishers keeping up a lively fusillade. When they came within a short distance of the Turkish line they dashed forward and swept in on the astonished Turks with an impetuosity that overcame all resistance. After a sharp struggle the Turks were driven out of their entrenchments at the bayonet's point. They retired suddenly on their second line under cover of a brisk cannonade, which kept the Russians at a respectful distance. The second Turkish line being extremely strong, and completely dominated by heavy batteries on some heights in the rear, the Russians did not make any attempt to capture them. The attack was really a feint intended to keep the attention of the Turks occupied while a movement of great strategic importance was being carried out in another direction. A constant fire was kept up during the greater part of the evening, but toward night-fall the Russians retired on their former position, according to a plan already determined on. The engagement lasted eight hours, and the loss on both sides was heavy. The Russians had 804 men killed and 76 wounded; among the latter four officers. The Turks are reported to have had 1,500 men killed.

The *Herald's* correspondent with the Turkish army in Bulgaria telegraphs that a junction has been effected by all the forces under Mehemet Ali and Suleiman Pasha, at Statariger, the Turkish commander has resolved to offer battle to the Russians.

The Grand Duke Nicholas has assumed personal command of the Russian forces, and altogether there will be over 210,000 men engaged.

A telegram from Mukhtar Pasha, received in Constantinople, gives the Turkish losses in Saturday's battle at 130 killed and 339 wounded, and the Russian loss at 1,500 killed.

CRAWFORD HOUSE, N. H., 21.—President Hayes and party left Fabyan's at seven o'clock this morning. It was clear and warm and observation from the cars gave a fine view from the mountains. Upon reaching North Conway they went to the Kearsage House, where a reception was held by the executive and cabinet. The spacious parlor was filled to overflowing by the guests of the house and citizens of the town anxious to grasp the hand of the President and his accomplished wife.

At Glen Station a few moments were passed in hand shaking. At the station at Upper Bartlett, a number of citizens were congregated and passed along the car shaking hands with the President and Mrs. Hayes. The ride from this point was much enjoyed by all. The party arrived at this place for dinner, before which a short reception was held in the parlor, the guests of the house greeting the officials, and welcoming them to the house. At one o'clock cars were taken for Plymouth.

CHICAGO, 21.—The *Times* London special says, a wide diversity of opinion prevails as to the resumption of active hostilities south of the Danube. Some hold that the decisive battle cannot be postponed but a few days, while others think they will not be fought till Russia brings up all her reinforcements, which will not be until Sept. There are intimations that a Russian column is operating near Kahova, intending to take Osman Pasha in the rear.

Gladstone's remark that England is not beyond the danger of being dragged into the contest to support the most abominable government in the world, is exciting much comment, and uneasiness among the pro-Russian, and corresponding satisfaction among the Turkish sympathizers.

The seizure of Gallipoli by the Turks has forced the English war party to change ground, and now, in place of clamoring for the defense of endangered British interests they are demanding aid for the gallant people who are fighting for their liberty and their existence.

Fire this morning destroyed the Lakeside House, a summer resort, near Lake Mona, Wis., loss \$24,000, insured \$18,000.

PHILADELPHIA, 21.—The committee of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and of the Maritime Exchange had a consultation, to-day, relative to the adjustment of the losses incurred at Pittsburg during the strike. An agreement was arrived at by which suits will be brought against Alleghany County and it was understood that after the necessary data shall be prepared, the claims of merchants will be presented prior to those of the railroad company, who will assist the business community in these suits. Statements are now being prepared to show the amount of the loss sustained by the merchants of this city by the destruction and delay of their goods in transit.

Wool is quiet, steady. Colorado fine and medium 25 @ 30, coarse, for carpet, 17 @ 19, extra and merino pulled 35 @ 40, No. 1 and super, pulled 35 @ 37. Texas fine and medium 24 @ 32, coarse 17 and 19. California fine and medium 28 @ 33, coarse 20 @ 28.

Lady, speaking with difficulty: "What have you made round the waist, Mrs. Price?" Dressmaker: "Twenty-one inches, madam. You couldn't breathe with less!" Lady: "What's Lady Jemima Jones' waist?" Dressmaker: "Nineteen and a half just now, ma'am. But her ladyship's a head shorter than you are, and she's got ever so much thinner since her illness last autumn."

"Lady: "Then make it nineteen, Mrs. Price, and I'll engage to get into it."—*Punch*.