

THE HERALD

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1884

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THE THIRSTY WAIL.

In all kindness we suggest to the several correspondents who have been writing regarding water for the north bench, that in our opinion it is vain for them to look for relief from what they are pleased to term the "surplus" waters from City Creek. No degree or amount of censure heaped upon the City Council can induce that body to divert any portion of the stream to the bench while there is demand on the creek, from the older surveys and such demand is quite certain to continue until the city derives its supply of water for culinary purposes from some larger and better source than City Creek.

Another suggestion THE HERALD has to make to its correspondents is that this is in no sense a religious controversy, and religion ought not to be brought into the discussion. It is not a question of whether Mormon or Gentile should have water, nor whether Mormon or Gentile should supply the demand; nor is faithfulness to church a matter to be taken into consideration in dealing with the perplexing problem. We have noticed a disposition on the part of some to bring religion into the question, insinuating that the members of the Council should exert themselves in behalf of their fellow worshippers, and intimating that the Councilors are not performing their whole religious duty by failing to provide their church brethren with water.

THE HERALD's sympathies are all with the dry bench sufferers; it has cheerfully published their appeals, and done what it could to lay their cause before the public, and to help them in their struggle for relief; it proposes to assist them in the future not only by printing and circulating their doleful wails, but by urging that everything that can be lawfully and legitimately done to help them be done; at the same time it must insist that the discussion be carried on in a temperate tone, and that reason govern the controversy, and above all, we shall expect that matters entirely foreign to the subject will not be forced into it.

UNWISE SUGGESTION.

We have received a communication from American Fork, suggesting that a subscription be raised in Utah to aid the Governor of Tennessee in his effort to capture the assassins of the Mormon elders in that State, and saying in the opinion of the writers, "all Latter-day Saints would subscribe for the accomplishment of such a purpose." We think such a movement would be highly improper and unwise, and ought not to be seriously considered for a moment. The crime was against the laws of Tennessee and not against those of Utah, and it would be an act of impudent presumption for this Territory to interest itself in the matter of enforcing justice in the State. Again, it cannot be retaliation or vengeance that the Mormons desire, for their religion teaches the directly opposite, and the more Christ-like doctrine. In announcing memorial services for this afternoon, President Joseph F. Smith breathes the true religious spirit, and the one,

which should direct and prevail not only in the meetings but in the matter suggested above. He says: "We recommend that moderation and the patience of the gospel be observed in all these ceremonies, rendering honor and respect to the slain and remembering that our mission is not to wreak vengeance on the ungodly, but to preach peace on earth and good will to all men." The Mormons can better suffer injustice than do the violence to the doctrines which they believe and teach, and which are certainly opposed to the vengeful spirit manifest in our American Fork letter.

AN UNKIND PRESS.

There seems to be a determination on the part of some of the eastern editors to make Lieutenant Greely and his little band of heroes appear infamous in the eyes of the world. And yet there is perhaps not one of these editors who would have done differently from the survivors under similar circumstances. Greely denies that he was guilty of cannibalism, and asserts that he had no knowledge that others of his party ate the flesh of their dead comrades. But suppose he had known all the truth; suppose even that he had consented to or ordered the cannibalism, would there have been any harm in it? If it had not been for the flesh which the bodies of the starved and frozen victims provided, the few who were rescued would have gone with their dead companions, and all the world would have had to show for the three years' expedition and twenty-five brave men, would be a little pile of bones. In condemning the survivors, people should reflect that men do not become cannibals from choice nor from vicious instincts and inclinations; only the pangs of starvation can overcome the natural and cultivated prejudice against devouring fellow creatures; with death staring them in the face and only a few hours distant, and hunger gnawing at their stomachs, men may be able to smother the repugnance which under less desperate circumstance would restrain them.

If the newspapers will cease their injurious, unjust assaults upon Greely and his fellow survivors, and direct their efforts toward stopping future expeditions to the inhospitable Arctic, they will be serving humanity in a much more Christianlike way. Cannibalism can be prevented, but it probably will not be, while men more brave and daring than wise are allowed to go in search of the pole.

THE WIDOW of one of the Greely party, when asked if she did not want her husband's remains exhumed to ascertain if his flesh had been eaten by his comrades, said if he had been eaten she did not want to know it, and that if he were eaten his fate was better than that of the poor fellows whose sufferings compelled them to devour his flesh. This seems the wise, sensible view of the case, and the one which it would have been better had all friends of the dead heroes adopted. There was doubt as to whether cannibalism had been practiced, and it would have been wisdom to take the benefit of the doubt.

AN ADMIRER of Ben Butler says of him: "He has never allowed the slightest opportunity for scandal to be brought about his name. He will not see any woman alone. He never would. He has always had witnesses to every interview that he has had with a woman." There are very few women who have the courage to be left alone with Butler, and those are the creatures who look so much worse than Ben that he was probably afraid to be alone with them.

YOUR UNCLE Sammy Tilden is back of Grover Cleveland, and will have a good deal to do with managing the campaign. Your Uncle Sammy is the best political manager in America, as John Kelly and the Republican party are willing to swear. Tilden managed his own campaign, and he did it so well that he nearly frightened the life out of the Republicans. So long as he remains true to Cleveland, Kelly's threats will be vain, and Butler's scheme result only in failure.

The "Receiver"

Little Jack—"Pa, why is a receiver so called?" Pa—"What kind of a receiver do you mean?" Little Jack—"Why, I mean the kind that is appointed when a company gets in a tight place. What does a receiver receive?" Pa—"Pretty much all there is my son."—Philadelphia Call.

White Bread.

It appears to be a fact that this small quantity of alum whitens the bread. In this, as in so many other cases of adulteration, there are two guilty parties—the buyer who demands impossible or unnatural appearances, and the manufacturer or vendor who supplies the foolish demand. The judging of bread by its whiteness is a mistake which has led to much mischief, against which the recent agitation for "whole meal" is, I think, an extreme reaction.

If the husk, which is demanded by the whole-meal agitators, were as digestible as the inner flour, they would unquestionably be right, but it is easy to show that it is not, and that in some cases the passage of the undigested particles may produce mischievous irritation in the intestinal canal. My own opinion on this subject (it still remains in the region of opinion rather than of science) is that a middle course is the right one, viz., that bread should be made of moderately dressed or "seconds" flour rather than overdressed "firsts," or undressed "thirds," i. e., unaltered whole-meal flour.

Such seconds flour does not fairly produce white bread, and consumers are unwise in demanding whiteness. In my household we make our own bread, but occasionally, when the demand exceeds ordinary supply, a loaf or two is bought from the baker. I find that, with corresponding or identical flour, the baker's bread is whiter than the home-made, and correspondingly inferior. I may say, colorless in flavor, it lacks the characteristic of wheat sweetness. There are, however, exceptions to this, as certain bakers are now doing a great business in supplying that they call "home-made" or "farm-house bread." It is darker in color than ordinary bread, but is sold nevertheless at a higher price, and I find that it has the flavor of the bread made in my own kitchen. When their customers become more intelligent, all the bakers will doubtless cease to incur the expense of buying packets of stuff or rocky, or any other bleaching abomination—W. Mattie Williams, in Popular Science Monthly.

Slang up to Date

The slang word of the moment is "elegant." Everything is "elegant" now, from a cheap cigar to a thunder storm. A business man came busting into a restaurant yesterday, "How is the kidney stew to-day?" he yelled to a friend. "Elegant, elegant," said his friend, enthusiastically. People talk about an elegant sail down the bay, and it is only a day or two ago that a dispatch from Boston, in one of the New York papers, spoke of the "elegant base-ball" playing of the champion team. Such expressions as a "perfectly elegant sail" at Coney Island, the "elegant music" at the beach, and so on, are common. So much has the word been abused that "elegant" is no longer elegant, but an adjective that has become threadbare and commonplace through unmerited abuse.

The regular slang of the moment nitches on the words, "What is the matter with—?" For instance, two shabbily-dressed young men, without a penny between them, decide to go up town. One of them draws; "I say, me boy, let's take a cab and go up-town." "What's the matter with walking?" "Nothin'." And they walk. "What's the matter" means almost anything nowadays. It is said that it was started by Schoolcraft, the minister, who has a scene with his partner, Coes, in which they indulge in the "what's the matter with" lingo to an extraordinary extent. Mr. Coes, threatens to throw Mr. Schoolcraft out of the window, and the latter asks: "What's the matter with the door?" In the same way when he threatens to stand his companion on his head, the latter wishes to know again what's the matter with standing on his feet, and so on indefinitely. The expression has become very common now, but has not, and probably never will, reach the point attained by probably the most popular bit of slang since the war—the expression "I should smile," with the various changes of "bittering," "gasping," "gurgling," and "snickering" that are constantly rung on it.—New York Sun.

Origin of Ammonia.

Ammonia is obtained in large quantities by the purification of the urine of animals.—Encyclopedia Britannica. Every housekeeper can test baking powder containing this disgusting drug by placing a can of the "Royal" or "Andrews' Pearl" top down on a hot stove until heated, then remove the cover and smell. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Alum, Lime, Potash, Bone Phosphates. It is prepared by a Physician and Chemist with special regard to cleanliness and healthfulness. Prove it by the above test.

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SALT LAKE CITY, April 26th, 1884.

Z. C. M. I.,

GENTLEMEN.—With great pleasure I recommend the Miller Wrought Iron Range, as by far the Best Cooking Range that I know of, and as an Economizer of Fuel, its Boiler Attachment and Heater (in my experience of forty-five years) I have never found anything to equal it.

Yours truly, HENRY GROW, Nineteenth Ward, Salt Lake City.

IN THE PRICE OF CHARTER OAKS

SALT LAKE CITY, May 8th, 1884.

Z. C. M. I.,

GENTLEMEN.—I take great pleasure in recommending the Miller Wrought Iron Range, as being decidedly the Best Range in the Market; it requires very little fuel; a person can work around it without soiling or scorching the dress, the heat seems concentrated within, so that the kitchen is not overheated, even during the warmest weather, the dampers are arranged to perfection, so that the heat may be regulated as desired; the Water-back is so protected that it does not wear out as in other Ranges, at the same time it heats the water wonderfully, and we are never without plenty of water in the bath room; the Oven takes perfectly and is very large. In the opinion of my housekeeper (who is a very competent woman of twenty years experience) this Range is unequalled and should be called the "Kitchen Treasure."

Sincerely, MRS. DR. WHITE.

ROYAL CHARTERS, MONITORS

SANDY, Salt Lake County, April 10th, 1884.

Z. C. M. Institution.

GENTLEMEN.—I take great pleasure in giving a Testimonial in regard to the merits of the Miller Wrought Iron Range which I purchased from you; it is the best I have ever used in all respects, the cooking and baking qualities are excellent, the Hot Water Apparatus is splendid, and as an economizer of fuel I have never seen its equal. In fact, it is perfect in every particular.

Respectfully yours, SARAH M. DRIGGS, Sandy, Utah.

CHAMPION MONITORS, AND

SALT LAKE CITY, April 21st, 1884.

Z. C. M. Institution.

GENTLEMEN.—Replying to yours of 19th inst., will say that I take great pleasure in saying a word in favor of the Miller Wrought Iron Range. I have had one in constant use for one year, and it has proved satisfactory in every particular. Its general Cooking and Baking qualities are all that can be desired, and as an Economizer of Fuel I believe it has no equal; since using it we have had, ever ready, a constant supply of Hot Water in all parts of the house. I would not exchange it for any Range I have ever examined.

Very respectfully yours, M. B. SOWLES.

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