DEATH OF GEN. THOMAS.

The sudden death f Gen. Thoufor successive generations. which occurred on the 29th ult., as before announced, has caused univer- man for the duties of wife and mother al lamentation over the United States, to make her eligible to a place in Conand in every city acctungs have been gress or State Legislature, is to say held to express the great serrow now that God made Eve without giving her alling the hearts of his countrymen. the qualifications of maternity. He Of all the noble men whose names are did not so regard it; for while her repmade immortal by their brave deeds, in resentative character was so definite the service of our country during the and her constituency so extensive that late war, probably not one was so fully her one act reaches to the remotest and completely esteemed by citisens and period of eternity and effects the dessoldiers : as was he whose remains are tinies of countless millions, she was also new being transported from San Fran- appointed to be the mother of mansiese, where he died, to Troy N. Y. kind. What are the responsibilities of

in July, 1816. He graduated at West and in the act represents every man. Point in 1840, and entering the Artil- woman and child in the United States lery branch of the service, remained in and all who shall ever live under this our army continuously until his death. government. Eve ate an apple, and in When the rebellion broke out he was the act, by divine appointment, repremade Brigadier General. His first sented every son and daughter of Adam. spleadid triumph at Nashville, in De they were in a state of primeval innoember 1864, his career was one of cence-made in His own "image-how much to promote peace and quietness associated with man as joint governor to that westfled State. Soon after of the world, how can all places in its Great was inaugurated, he was placed government be above or beneath her in command of the Pacific coast, which position he retained at the time of his broken law, is to be overcome, resisted.

HANS BREITMAN.-From T. B Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, we have received a copy of "Hana Breitmen in Church, with other New Ballads." The style of the book is worthy the infinite and delicate humor of the author, being printed on the finest tinted plate paper. The opening This volume is the third and last of the Benitman series -all publised by Paterson & Bros. Price Seventy-five cents

sult of sin.

pone that until the next.

JANE G. SWISSHELM.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

-As exchange wants the Govern-

Walker, of New York, is to paint

-Rev. Henry W. Bellows makes

this statement of Unitarian belief: "Uni-

tarians believe in Josus Christ as Son

al messenger and Divinely appointed

-Charles H. Sweetser, formerly

the New York Evening Mail, will soon

start a weekly paper in Minneapolis, to

-The Cady Stanton lectured at S

Cloud a few days ago, and after the

Guide and Savior."

be called the Mirror.

ment to issue stamps for kerosene. in

scribed, "Prepare to meet thy God."

LIFE IN UTAH .- A work giving an ies of the latter-day saints, with a full and authentic history of the Morman seet from its origin to the present time. is announced by the National Publishing Co. The book will be from the pen of J. H. Beadle, editor of the Salt Lake Reporter. It will be sold only by subscription. Agents wanted. Address the publishers at Chicago, Ifl.

THE Blue Earth City Post appears enlarged one column to each page Glad of it. The Post is one of the livest, sprightliest and neatest of our exchang-

LITERARY NOTICES.

The April number of The Lady's est to which a human being can be Friend comes to us with all the fresh called on earth; it is that of a link beness and life of spring. The steel tween God and man; it is office by direct plate, "On Guard," is a fine picture. divine appointment; a place of honor to the divine, and when she seeks to reare all good. Descon & Peterson, ed very frequently, and it is difficult to and truth, she stands in the very sun-Philadelphia.

The Little Corporal for April is estightly megasine. A. L. Sewell & higher than any in the gift of this or land, and hinder our advancement and

The second number of the Technolo gist has reached us, and is fully up to on this question in this letter, but it is the premise held out by the first. It stready long enough, and I shall postminime a very fine full-page engraving, on tisted paper giving the details of the East River Bridge Caission. There are a number of articles of interest to engineers, erobitoets and to the general readers. Now York.

Hurper's Magazine for April gives mother metallment of the interesting history of "Frederick the Great?" the Joe Hocker's Bettle Above the Clouds serial, "A Brave Lady," is concluded; on Lookout Mountain, for \$16,000, Cal Nicols was an article on "The In- The price is, of course, higher then for what we should do with him :" a battle at the foot of the mountain: "Among the silk-worms and velvet looms" gives a very interesting account of the manufacture of silk and velvet; a sketch of the life of Bismark is quite of God and Son of Man-a supernaturrendable, and there is much else that is

The Eclectic for April is an unusually good number. The opening article "Pre-historic England," presents ably an interesting subject. "La Grande Marquies" throws, through personal history, some light on the literature of the 17th century. "The Ottoman rule in Europe;" "Bacerdotal Celibacy," "National Antipathies:" and the "Lethe leading essays and reviews. E. B. Pelton, New York.

meeting a Woman's Suffrage Association was formed. They are to have gend of the Holy Graal," are among another meeting next week, and "all persons who desire to aid in elevating woman that she may be able to elevate The current number of Old and New her fellow men," are invited to attend. sectains sixteen choice articles, amosfi This doubtful syntax is accompanied by which may be mentioned "Man and the announcement that Gov. Austin Mankind," by Dr. Bellows ; "Seal Fish- was elected an honorary member of the ery in Aleska;" "New England;" Association. His fatal campty to fe-"Universaliet Centenary;" "Felicie male suffrage in this State does not Mordaunt's World;" "Tartar Fairy seem to have disqualified him to shine Tale;" "Beatrice's Mirror;" etc , be. among the female suffrage advocates.

sides over fifty pages of reviews and re- St. Paul Pioneer. cord of progress. H. O. Houghton & -Michigan owes less than \$2,500,000 Co., Boston. not quite double the amount ewned by the city of Troy. The Wolverine State has been under continued Republican control -A vigorous Jerseyman, aged 74.

waggish compatriot supposes that he lost Post. Minnesota owes less than one-eight others so long ago that he has forgotten of that amount, which is accounted for all about having had them. by the fact that the State has been un-John W. North, formerly of this der continued Republican control for State, new of Knozville, Tepn., is or the past ten years, ganising a colony for California.

redeemed from that subjection which is

equal partner in dominion over the in-

animate creation and all the lower cre-

To argue that it would unfit a wo

Representative Character—The Divine Right of Woman to a Share in the Government.

Editor St. Cloud Journal.

No one who accepts the Mosaic account of the creation as divinely inpired, can escape the conclusion that the St. Paul Pioneer of the 26th and the 15th and the 15th and the 15th and should not forget the necessity of every spired, can escape the conclusion that inst., please give it a place. It is bareshould not lurget the necessity of every the man and woman were originally by possible that some of the "prominent one leg below the knee and mangling ladies in the woman's suffrage move. the foot on the other very considerably Hall on the most received of many. No rich inheritance prepared for them; ment" (of the foreign mission flannel shirts for the Hindco children type). personted, nor one which is so i nimical as representatives of the race. It was might get a few common sense ideas. so the growth and settlement of our sin which introduced the subjection of from a careful reading of this article. Grand. Millinery Stock Yours truly,

BENSIBLE LETTER FROM A LADY -- THE SUF-PRAGE BUSINESS—SLAVERY OF PASHIOS— A PARODY, &c. To the Editor of the St. Paul Pioneer.

And so our legislature adjourned without fully deciding the question of woman's suffrage! What a waste of of eloquence in all those resolution ations, and in official dignity, as acting adopted in the House and confirmed by the Senate! Our Governor, however, has no doubt come to the conclusion that life is too short to spend any time on such matters, like the man who was asked to spend a day in Minneapolis with a friend; he declined on the score that "Life was too short to spend

whole day in Annapolis." Now, if the women who consider themselves so badly treated, and the men who sympathize with them, could only be persuaded to take up the real burden of life and not seek to shirk the responsibilities of domestic life, so called, and cease to waste their intellectual any Senator or Emperor to those of Gen. Thomas was a Virginian, born Eve? President Grant signs his name, fine thoughts would have a healthier sweetness upon the desert air, their range, and the noble work they dream of might crystalize into living powers for actual good. It is to be regretted that there is no proper sphere for those restless, unhappy spirits to circulate

great victory was at Mill Springs June
If God thus joined the woman with
of an imaginary cloud that will somein. They are floating in the shadows times lose its spacific gravity, and let them down most unceremoniously great distinction. After the war closed can official position be essentially unamong the solid reslities of every day be commanded in Tennessee, and did womanly? If woman was originally real burdens of life and see if these are not sufficient for them without tax ing the imagination over fancied wrongs. powers? The curse, the result of a

There is a visible evil under the sun, and one we have encouraged and pam-It is a duty to use all lawful means to pered by our owe patronage and until it preserve our own lives and the lives of has assumed a very formidable shape. others, although by the broken law ov- and threatens seriously the well being ery one is condemned to death. Evil of society. I know I stand on delicate of society. I know I standion delicate I would announce to the citizens of ground, and this will read offensively Cloud and vicinity that I have weeds were planted on the earth and evil passions in every human heart by to many of my fair sisters who enjoy that act which made woman subject to the slavery of fashionable life, but I the brute force of her companion in must believe that among the best of My New Custom Boot and Shoe store sin, but as it is the work of the gospel them, at least, there are lucid intervals to exterminate noxious plants and pasof thought in which they realize the pleased to see all of my old customers and sions, so is it to overcome and eradicate emptiness and folly of dedicating their line. I will keep on hand a first-class that subjection which is the direct re- immortal souls to dress.

My mind has been exercised for some time upon this subject, and while the Boots, Shoes, Rubbers &c. pears to have been given up to the immediate consequences of the fall, claims for the ballot and other masculine Might made right, and woman was prerogatives, I have wondered how few wholly enslaved except where some tra- voices called for emancipation in this viz.n48 dition of the coming Saviour appears to direction. Not that fashion should be have been preserved. In the patriarch- annihilated, by any means, but that it ial days they had a knowledge of their may not annihilate us. The time we equal responsibility to God, and were sacrifice to show and nonsense, should by the laws of Moses protected in their be given to better things. Our own rights to some extent. But the law soul's culture, the souls of our children. was made to suit the times, and a large looking up to us for light, the duties part of it was temporary in its nature we owe to society, to our own homes. and application. It regulated polygamy the relations we sustain to our Father and the purchase of wives; yet even in Heaven, our eternal destiny-all under it woman took part in govern- these great, present and common realiment of both church and State. When ties plead with us solemnly, yet in the the infant Saviour came, there was a prophetess residing in the temple. present, and make it tell for eternity. The position of a prophet is the high-

language of the Infinite, to improve our Woman, in her place-true woman -is between man and the angels. Her work is not alone a noble one, but in its unlimited possibilities partakes of understand how any Bible believer can light of God, and his approving smile think it unwomanly to hold or seek floats like measures of music through seived, full of life and vigor as us- any office under government when God her soul! Why, then, should we bemal. Let all the children have this so often called women to places so much come willing slaves to the kings of fashprogress by devotion to dress? It is I had hoped to review Paul's writings worse that wicked nonsense. Men dress well, even elegantly, yet expend very little time upon their toilets. I contend that woman can do the same and thereby gain time for cultivating her mind and affections, and so contrib ute more to happiness and the in-

ute more to happiness and the individual demands of her family. I tion, easy to operate and cheap. A child have given scarcely an outline of the principle of its construction and operation can readily be seen from the above, which commands the serious attention illustration of it. It will which commands the serious attention of every woman who regards the higher dather the Butter and Work it interests of her own soul. The strongwronged, and she would have woman from the butter milk can be turned of taught the trades that kill men; she ale on the end of the churn. It will make would do away with the difference of butter in minded woman believes that she is

sex, forgetting that God will not let From Five to Twenty her; she would drag woman into polities forgetting that beme life first. women everything but now to make good wives and mothers. In the hand of the mother lies the color of the color o of the mother lies the future of the Perform what we Represent world. But she would make woman so busy with parliament, the town pump out we will take it back and and the vestry scold, as to leave no time to suckle her children; in short Pay You for Your Trouble. she claims for use sex that which would

be its greatest depression. Here is a vote by way of parody, which may not be deemed inappropriate: The "vote" that all are praising It's claims are so amazing. But there's a vote in youder crib, "-A baby vote, clear, shrill and glib. And that's the vote for me! Oh! that's the vote for me!

The "rights" that all are craving Are not the rights for me; Too many tongues are raving For "rights" I cannot see. I have my rights in yonder home, Most Joyful when I cry "He's come And I never call it slaving This "right" to make the tea,

The "wrongs" that all are hating, They surely need abatter-Does that depend on me? Will public duty bid me roam Away from husband, bables, home, To join in public prating? Ab I is it right for me?

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