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THE REVISED SCRIPTURES.

THE REVISED SCRIPTURES. THE New Testament in its revised form is to be issued on May 17th, and will appear according to previ-ous arrangement simultaneously in England and America. Much in-terest is excited in relation to this work, and we have been requested to express some opinions concerning it for the benefit of the readers of the NEWS. This is, we consider, rather prema-ture. The new version cannot be properly criticized before it is pub-lished and carefully examined. It is true that comments have been

is true that comments have been layers, and that nothing but good

lished and carefully examined. It is true that comments have been freely made, and differences be-tween the old text and the revised have been contrasted and compared in the public prints in both hemis-pherer. But we cannot rely on the advance quotations, as they may prove to be, in some respects, incor-rect. However, we are of the opinion from what we can learn of the new revision, that while in respect to some of its phraseology it will be plainer and simpler than the old, because of the elimination of passages will not be so good as the old, be-cause of the elimination of passages that, as we believe, properly belong to the text. King James' translation has been the standard for so many years that, in spite of its admitted imperfections

in spite of its admitted imperfections it has taken too firm a hold of the popular heart to be easily supersult it has taken too firm a hold of the popular heart to be easily supersed-ed. We believe it will retain its place for a long time, and that among the Latter-day Saints it will not be discard-ed for any other version, until the inspired translation or revision com-menced by the Prophet Joseph Smith shall have been completed, in a form acceptable to the Almighty aud suitable for publication. It is well heaven that Lorent the escape

fold gratings, to prevent the escape of the fish upon the opening of the sluice. At the same time there It is well known that Joseph the Seer, under divine inspiration, went through the whole volume of the ancient scriptures, re-translating or revising the text by inspiration, re-s oring many passages that had been excluded and portions that had been in the same time there through the whole volume of the should be an outlet channel, several (set in breadth, at the side of the poud, to allow the water to run off: This must also be secured by grat-ing, that should be kept open always, that had been in the same time there is oring many passages that had been

NEW YORK, 22.-The Times says: coretary Blaine sant a letter to

the Hon. S. S. Corr, "The Rums Central America," by M. Charmond finally, an altank on evolution philosophy, written in a voin of the inest fronty, and entitled, "Who Morality Have We Left?"

FISH CULTURE. NO. 7 .- ARTIFICIAL CARP PONDS.

Rudolph Hesse says: "Before the undation of a dam is laid, the ound where it is to stand must be

of State had information of the error pected arrival at this port abortly of Buron Puttkamer, recently imprisoned at Brszil, after five or six years imprisonment, on conviction of attempted robbery and assassination. He was to have been ahroped from Rio de Janeiro March 15th as a member of the crew of the British steamship Grecian, bound to New York and London, and the bellef is that the Baron would probably conclude to remain here if an opportunity was offered. Secretary Blaine thinks it proper that he be kept track of by the police. The Grecian has been out 37 days. Bredy and Gerham.

track of by the police. The Grecian has been out 37 days. Brady and Gerham. Brady, in connection with a few friends, bought the Washington Re-publican, the only daily republican newspaper in the city, and installed George C. Gorham as editor. It was thought the administration could not get along without an organ at the capital and would not dare of-fend Brady. He did not care much about staying in the department. If a storm was raised about his conpublican, the only daily republican newspaper in the city, and installed George C. Gorham as editor. It was thought the administration could not get along without an organ at the capital and would not dare of-

fend Brady. He did not care much about staying in the department. If a storm was raised about his con-tracts he was willing to relieve the administration by stepping out vol-untarily, providing that a man agreeable to him was put in his place, so that the operations of the -tar ring should not be disturbed. Ell-friends boasted that he was too powerful a man for the administra-tion to offend meanwhile Gorbar A.T. &S.F.B.B. TOPERA, 21 .- At the annual tion to offend, mean while Gorham received the republican caucus non-ination for Secretary of the Senate, which gave Brady and his following additional confidence. They grew arrogant, and were so impudent as to attempt to intimidate the admin-istration. When the President to attempt to intimidate the admin-istration. When the President in nominated Judge Robertson for the New York collectorship, Brady and Gorham's newspaper published a series of editorial at tack-upon his action, as if to give it him a foretaste of what he might expect if he interfered with the pro-fitable business carried on in the of-fice of the second assistant post-master general. The paper assum-ed to be intensely stalwart and made itself the officious champion of Conkling in the controversy over the New York patronage. It exer-cised no sort of influence, however, because everybody saw its editor de-serted the republican party in Cali-fornia only two years ago and work-ed for the State ticket of Bourbon democrats. He is a soldier of for-tune in politics, and usually a lucky one but his California even democrate the second assistant party in Cali-toria on sort of for-tune in politics, and usually a lucky

democrats. He is a soldier of for-tune in politics, and usually a lucky one, but his California escapade was a blunder which he would be glad to have forgotten. Gorham's con-nection with Brady and the present attacks of the newspaper he edits, upon the administration, place him in a peculiar position as the caucus nominee of the republican party for the highest office in the gift of the Senate. Republican senators may think it needful yet to find some way to drop him by the time the deadlock is broken.

employed in the Mint, and subse-xuently as a member of the Califor-nia board of brokers. Lately he was The Herald's Washington correspondent says of the Brady affair: It is not premature to say that the

would not if he could, because he is too true. A Branilian Convict Coming. It is a simost completed find we as Latter-day Saints have all a great mission to fill whether we are called to leave our homes of not, as there is much to do in in-

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Be rier County, April 16, 1881. Editor Descret News:

Elder Junius F. Weils visited our unty in the latter part of Novem-r last, and the good counsel and youth have taken de wn, and since that time rowdyism.

We have had pleasant and sociable times the past winter, and more of a spirit of union and good will has prevailed among both old and young than heretofore. This state of things is to a consinerable extent due to the indefatigable labors of the officers of the Mutual Improvement Associations and Shunday school and the influence exercised by those or ganizations as alds to the Priesthood

ganizations as aids to the Priesthood, and lastly by the Reform Club. Said last named association is in-deed a credit to the originator, Mar-shal Wm. H. Clark. It was organ-ized, by the sanction of the Bishops, on the 12th day of February last, with about 36 members. Said associ-ation is gotten up for the purpose of conducting amusements, in accord-ance with the spirit and letter of the circular of the Twel-eApostles and the rules of the society are 12 in number. meeting of stockholders of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Com-pany, to day, the following directors were elected: I. J. Coolidge, J. I. Burr, Alden Shear, B. C. Cheney, S. L. Thorndike, C. J. Paine, G. A.

Burr, Alden Shear, B. C. Cheney, S. L. Thorndike, C. J. Paine, G. A. Gardner, C. W. Price, W. Powell, Masson, of Boston; S. A. Kent, Chicago; C. K. Holliday, B. F. Stringfellow and L. Leenery, Kan-sas; after which the following offi-cers were elected: J. I. Coolidge, treasurer; J. P. Whitehead, auditor. Thorndike, comptroller; E. F. Wil-dent and general manager; L. S. Masson, of railroad in Kan-sas, Colorado and New Mexico, valued at \$25,000,000.During the past year they have constructed over 400 miles of new road, purchased \$1,500,-valued at \$25,000,000 in improving the pended \$500,000 in improving the bines already built. San Francisce Tragedy-San Francisce Tragedy-San Francisce Tragedy-Masson of the circular of the Society are 12 in number. The circular of the society are 12 in number. The society is managed by a board if five directors, from which number a president, a secretary and a treas-urer are elected. Marshal Clark is the able prevident of the society. The society has since its commencement wrought a great amount of good; it have ascertained. The chib num-bers to-day over 70 members. The surprise party tendeted our esteemed president, F. Spencer, a short time ago, was under the auspices of this society. The association held a party in the Social Hall on the 1st of its members, L. P. Christensen, who was called on mission to Europe at the last General Conference, and quite a neut little purse of means was made up to him on the occasion by the members.

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curred at the corner of Washington and Kearney Streets, between Thos. W. Cunningham and J. A. Chand-ler, in which the former was killed and the latter wounded, though not dangerously. Family quarrels were the cause of the tragedy, the parties having married sisters. Chandler claims that Cunningham sought to break up his family, in consequence The good and timely counsels and instructions by Apostles Lyman and Smith of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, given here at the last Quarterly Conference have not been forgotten. A good many Saints here that have been slack and care-less have at this, last Couference break up his family, in consequence of which Chandler's wife left him and sued for a divorce, lie also claims that Cunningham first drew his pistol with threatening language. Is noticeable. his pistol with threatening language. Cunningham is a commission mer-chant and Chandler was formerly employed in the Mint, and subse-runningham is a commission mer-chant and Chandler was formerly employed in the Mint, and subse-runningham is a commission mer-chant and Chandler was formerly employed in the Mint, and subse-runningham is a commission mer-chant and Chandler was formerly employed in the Mint, and subse-runningham is a commission mer-chant and Chandler was formerly employed in the Mint, and subse-runningham is a commission mer-chant and Chandler was formerly employed in the Mint, and subse-runningham is a commission mer-chant and Chandler was formerly employed in the Mint, and subse-runningham is a commission mer-chant and Chandler was formerly employed in the Mint, and subse-chant and chandler was formerly employed in the Mint, and subse-chant and chandler was formerly employed in the Mint, and subse-chant and chandler was formerly employed in the Mint, and subse-chant and chandler was formerly employed in the Mint, and subse-chant and chandler was formerly employed in the Mint, and subse-chant and chandler was formerly employed in the Mint, and subse-chant and chandler was formerly employed in the Mint, and subse-chant and chandler was formerly employed in the Mint, and subse-chant and chandler was formerly employed in the Mint and subse-chant and chandler was formerly employed in the Mint and subse-chant and chandler was formerly employed in the Mint and subse-chant and the mint and the

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The King James translation has been the Bible in use up to the pre-sent time by our people, and we think will remain in its present po-sition, notwithstanding the many sition, notwithstanding the many nean sewers, for conducting the waters from ponds, great care should be taken. There is immense pres-sure from a volume of water of condifferent versions that have been given to the public. However, the latest version of the New Testament siderable height; the dimensions of the pipes used should also be propor-tional to the volume of water to pass will doubtless be largely circulated in Utah, as well as other parts of the world, and our people will read and through them in a given time. In compare it with the old familiar these valleys care should also be tak book. So with the Old Testament, en to guard against creeks or brooks that come from a neighboring hilly when it is issued from the press. But it must be remembered that these revisions have been made by the learning and wisdom of this snow when the ground is frozen and world, not by divine authority or the water cannot sink in the earth. divine inspiration, and that the dog-mas of apostate Christendom must have had their influence on the Even the sudden lowering of the minds of those engaged in the work of revision, no matter how honestly and impartially they may have de-

and impartially they may have de-sire to perform their labors. The Latter-day Saints have the advantage over most readers of the ancient scriptures, in the possession of against such dangers, are reserve sluices, and a reserve ditch alongshie a measure of the same split as that the pond, for the water to be carried off without entering the pond. The fundamental rule in the conby which the Prophets and Apostles of old wrote and spoke concerning the will and purposes of the Almighty. Also they have in their midst the living oracles, to whom midst the living oracles, to whom they can apply for knowledge on any doubtful matter connected with the Scriptures. And this is more and higher than the dead letter, no cause the vegetation to rot and pol-matter how or by whom translated son the water. The carp fishes iniand higher than the dead letter, no or revised. The living word of God is the pearl of great price, the rich treasure of knowledge and revela. tion. The letter killeth, the spirit maketh alive. We may and in duty should "seek out of the best books words of wisdom,"but above all must matter, may develop gaseous com-pounds, which affect the fishes inju-riously; they will then rise to the surface seeking for air, on observing watch for the whisperings and the light of the living spirit that guides into all truth, and the world of life from the present authorized exponents of the divino word, and Should gases be developed in winter there is little danger unless the surthen we shall never go astray nor be

deceived by the errors of men.

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW

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THE following is the epitome of the contents of the *Review* prepared by the publishers for the press. It will be seen that our Delegate's article receives prominent notice: "The *North American Review* for May contains a striking article by the Hon. David Dudley Field on "Centralization in the Federal Gov, "The 'Delegate's control of a common pond for mixed carp culture, with

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scandal that is now known will be brought to light and will be of a na tional character. It will involve ex-members of Congress in aiding and abstiting the wilful waste of govern-ment funds and a system of favoritism for sections and among contractors that will exceed all that has hitherto been denounced as extrava-gant inventions. The quarrels among contractors and sub-agents will now be fully explained, and the witnesses who have knowledge of the methods by which it has cost the government \$500 to transmit a sin-gle letter less than 150 miles, will form an interesting character in the story.

Mahone's Bargain.

The correspondent interviewed Mahone who says of the alleged bar-gain: I was kindly asked my wishes by members of both parties, no one day. by members of both parties, no one making any improper approaches to me and nothing being done or pro-posed to be done in the way of ar-rangenent. I am absolutely uncom-mitted to act with either party in the Senate and mean to remain so. As to the committees to which I have been assigned, I may as well add this, that by them (the democratic caucus) I was assigned to membership in four committees of equal dignity to those to which I am assigned on the arrangement of crease in earnings \$805,000. committees by the republicans with this difference that by the latter I am assigned to a chairmanship of a committee of minor importance. presume I was allotted the chairmanship of this committee in a spirit of common fairness. Since it appears that there were but 22 sen- three months of the present year,

ators of that party senior to myself, while there are 32 standing com-mittees besides special committees, so that every older senator had been supplied with a chairmanship. There remained in fact a sufficient number to give a chairmanship to all the remainder when you include all the ticular special committees.

Looking Into the Railroad Bu

struction of ponds for carp culture is that the water be the same depth in The Times' Washington say Railroad bureau, accompanied by N. F. MacLennan, chief of the warrant division of the Treasury Department, an expert accountant, left last night for the Pacific Coast, for embedding the grass which grown in it and on its banks; this is apt to the purpose of inquiring into the character of the combinations made by the Central Pacific with the At-chison, Topeka and Santa Fe and other railroad companies, forming what is known as the Southern Pamediately desert such water on ac-count of its offensive odor, and retire from their proper feeding-places to depths defic ent in the production of cific route, through which combina-tion it is alleged, the trade legiti-mately belonging to the Union and Central Pacific route is diverted and Even in well-constructed ponds, the decomposition of mud, which consists more or less of vegetable

Central Pacific route is diverted and carried over the Southern Pacific line. The two officers above named mave gone by way of the Southern route. French will stop at Santa Fe, to investigate the books of the Atchison Topeka & Banta Fee Com-pany, Mr. MacLennan will go direct to San Francisco, and begin his in-quiry into the books of the Central Pacific Company, whose main office is at that point. Should the allega-tions touching the diversion of busi-ness from the subsidized lines to the which more water should be adace is covered with ice, which hould be broken to allow the gases

ed lines to the es from the subsidia ponds the same general principle will apply that save been presented hed by thern line be establish nation of the books of the sev eral companies, suits will be brought against the Central Pacific to have vacated the leases made by that company of the lines connecting it with Santa Fe.

The Cabinet Breaking Up.

The World's Washington specia mays: It is an open secret that the Cabinet is breaking up. Window

ue of Dust s out was er government appointment. It is reported that he is a nephew of the At Lehi City, Utah Co., U. T., March 25th, Itsl, of general debility, AMANDA, wife of Edward W. Edwards, and daughter of Bishop David and Barbara Ann Evans. ate Zach. Chandler.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The evacuation of Candahar is completed

children, six of whom, together with The Emperor William is recover-ing from his indisposition. her husband and a large circle of friends remain to mourn her loss. A cortege of ove

The port of Seville is closed in consequence of inundation. The river is rising.

The Newmarket sweepstakes were won by Shipetar, Monarch second, Lilliputian third.

A thrusand emigrants sailed, yes-terday, from Cork for the United States; another thousand leave to-

All rumors in regard to the settlement of the succession to the ducal throne of Brunswick are entirely without foundation

The C. M. & St. Paul annual re-

No trains out of Omaha for the west. It is expected that there will be a big break in the Union Pacific 22 miles west of Omaha to-day.

Twenty-five thousand emigrants left Hamburg for America the first

And recently play d by the Lingard Com-pany in the Baldwin Theatre, San Francisco, to crowded houses. against 8,000 for the same time last Saturday Eve. the Great Comedy Dran

A report comes from Meredonia of a C. M. & St. P. passenger train from Freeport having gone through a bridge there. Five killed; no par-

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drugs.

The River Theiss has broken down he Extra Charge for Reserves' and two villages, near Szenolnok, Hungary. The rain is falling again

In conversation, Garfield expressed regret at the tone of Frye's speech, saying he was not in sympathy with the crusades against the South for

political effect. Rock River at Milan, Ills., is still ising and embankments are built to keep back the water. One man was

killed by being carried away on a bridge yesterday.

Trade at Bradford, England, is much depressed and some firms there contemplate taking their ma-chinery to America and manufac-turing American woolens on the

Correspondence.

MILLVILLE, Cache Co., April 18, 1881.

ditor Deservel Nesna-

General good health prevails in this ward. We have had scarcely any sickness during the past winter. People are planting quite extensive-ly with good prospects at present for good crops, as we have been blessed with some beautiful rains. During the winter we have enjoy-ed ourselves by meeting together and instructing each other in the princi-ples of the gospel and in each other's duties. Our young men have met once a week, also the young ladies, and our different quorums so that we have had meetings about every



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