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EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is estimated that Montana will produce 50,000,000 pounds of wool ed woof-raising in 1815, has now 4,-000,000 sheep.

We learn from Captain John A. Bailey, land agent of this city, that Congress has passed a law under the foul institution. which any and all persons, who made their original homestead entries prior o June 15, 1880, can make final proof for their land without publie tion, residence or cultivation, by paying the government price therefor, and get credit for the fees and commissions paid at date of original entry, which is \$16 for each 160 acres. Also, persons whose homestead, desert, or timber culture entries have been cancelled on account of conflict or other sufficient cause, can obtain repayment of the money paid on their entries. Fur ther information will be given free, to any person interested, who will write to Captain Balley and enclose

We are indebted to the gallan soldier General George Crook for a copy of his report for 1880 to the Assistant Adjutant General of the United States. The General gives an account of the killing of Agent Meeker by the Ute Indians, and the slaughter of Thornburg and his command, and argues fthat the latter was a murder just as much as the former, because Thornburg was not in the act of war with the Utes, and they knew it, as a number of their chiefs visited Thornburgh's camp the night before the massacre and assured him of their friendship. General Crook eulogizes Captain Payne, General Wesley, Captains Dodge, Furey, Gilliss and Nash and Lieutenants Davis and Wefr, the latter of whom was killed by the Utes. He advocates the conferring of brevets upon officers for bravery and gallantry in Indian campaigns. and speaks in the highest terms of the enthusiasm and alacrity of the troops under his command, and the promptnes of the Union Pacific authorities in furnishing transporta-

not some of the professors or students | the truction of a vessel by a cyclone. One ed States." that did a great deal of damage in Missouri was described as having taken the shape of an enormous funfearful wind monsters was not foretold. They have been more numerbeen unprecedented." The facts are correct but the reasoning is a mis take. They have been foretold. Not by the newspapers but by the Seer of the nineteenth century and the Elders of this Church. These and other calamities will increase as signs of the approaching consummation, as witnesses of the "great day of the Lord," which is nigh at hand-

College, says concerning the increasing disregard and desecration of the Sabbath in this country, that it ought not to surprise us, since "it only represents a universal tendency nature is far more active in throwing force of her example has wrought experience would sign such a paper, away its privileges than in preservaway its privileges than in preserving them. Arts and literatures and social refinements have been dissocial refinements have far more frequently than they have been retained. If we look at the lesson of her record, it is never become civilized. * * * A divine gift and not any human creation is the source of all human progress." We believe that the learned gentleman is perfectly right. But this is in direct opposition to the development theory and the views of all the modern "free-thinking" bhilesophers.

the power that sapped established wrong, institutions and thrones, and that lives after in fruits that shall bless the world for ages yet to come.

Resolved, That the lesson of Lucretia Mott's life is that peaceful this is in direct opposition to the development theory and the views of all the modern "free-thinking" britesophers. philosophers.

A very simple method is said to have been discovered by which pain can be deadened or greatly lessened during a surgical operation. It is described in the Medical Record as used by a celebrated dentist of Phila delphia. The patient is requested to breathe rapidly, making about a hundred respirations per minute. At the end of from two to five minutes Court decision in the case of a pas-an entire or partial absence of pain senger who was injured by a falling and during that time teeth may be Railroad, the court holds that the drawn or incisions made. The pa- railroad company and not the Pulltient may be in any position, but that recommended is lying on the side, and it is generally best to throw a bent provide for the safety of their passengers. It is immaterial that a hankerchief over the face to pre-vent distraction of the patient's at-the company does not own the cars. It should provide safe and reliable means of transportation. some exhibitantion; following this comes a sensation of fullness in the head or dizziness. The face is at first flushed, and afterwards pale or even bluish, the heart beats rather feebly and fast, but the sense of touch is not affected nor is consciousness lost. The effect is produced in females more readily than in males, and in the middle aged more easily than in the middle aged more e

THE OLD CRY REPEATED.

FROM New York papers we learn that Talmage, of Brooklyn, is still stered up on the "Mormon" ques-

"God will smite this nation to destruction if Mormonism is not driven out. It is the arch-enemy of the this year. Texas, which commenc- nation, and is gaining strength every day. When the people of the United States come to understand that the instant a man passes the threshold of the Endowment House he renounces allegiance to the United States there will be more men than now interested in extirpating

This is the old cry of danger to the State from a religious institution. It was raised by Talmage's predecesfors and prototypes, the Pharisees of Judea, against Jesus, the founder of our faith. "If we let him thus alone," said they, "all men will believe on him and the Romans shall and nation." This modern disciple of violence for the extirpation of a make the people of the United States believe a lie, that they may be excited, as were the Jews of old, to go their groundless anger and mistaken sation and the mystery to which he alluded. prejudice.

We would be glad if we could think that Talmage is merely mistaken in the calumny which he wishes the people of the United-States to understand as the truth. We do not believe that he credits the foolish report that those who receive the ordinances of the Endowment House "renounce allegiance to the United States." There are very few, and they are only the unthinking, who place any dependence on that atrocious falsehood, manufactured by apostates, and caught up by just such unscrupulous persons as Talmage, because it furnishes food for sensational articles and discourses. What cares he for as it helps him to attract a multitude and make the Brooklyn Tabernot to him what the subject may be, nor how much or little truth may lie at its foundation.

How inconsistent these inflammatory orators are when they attack what they call "Mormonism." In one discourse they will warn the country about admitting Utah The Washington Star asks: "Can- into the Union, avowing that of meteorology explain the cause of ing themselves to get admitso many violent cyclones this year? ted as a State, and in the next will Whole towns have in several instan- declare that these same people who ces, been swept away by these cy- want to be fully identified with the clones. But now the newspapers United States, have taken an oath are filled with accounts of the des- "renouncing allegiance to the Unit-

We take this opportunity of repeating for the benefit of those who honestly differ with us but who have nel, with a hurricane of wind at a no disposition to malign us, that frightful velocity pouring out of its mouth and destroying everything in pid story about "Mormon hostility to not before the middle of January or not before the middle of Jan its path. But the coming of these the government," which persons of the first of February. The 15,000 parents this afternoon Talmage's stamp find convenient to silk operatives in and about Pattercirculate for the basest of purposes, ous this year than usual, and the and which we verify believe they destruction of life and property has are satisfied is as false as it is foolish.

RESPECT TO A GREAT WOMAN.

On Sunday, November 14th, the funeral services over the remains of times as many Germans as Irish. the venerable Lucretia Mott were performed in Shiloh Church, New York. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Seelye, President of Amherst in sympathy with the movement for woman's elevation, in which the deceased lady occupied so prominent a position, and the following resolutions were passed unanimously:

"As the pure and lovely life wherewith was joined the name of among men. Singular as it may Lucretia Mott has reached its apseem, the fact is clear that human pointed end; as the far-reaching-

been retained. If we look at the actual facts unblinded by any theory which prejudges them we fail to grandest course that human existfind any inherent law of progress to a better state in human nature. On the other hand, the truth revealed is that of an inherent law of deteriora- ing for freedom to the slave and to tion. Civilized nations have often woman and for the gospel of earthly become savages, left to themselves; peace, reinforced by personal holiness and generosity, came to wield savages left to themselves have the power that sapped established

and more successful than all the skill of organized wrong and selfish

BY TELEGRAPH

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WASHINGTON, 23 .- The Supreme

Gen. Averill's Remarks About the

NEW YORK, 23 .- The Tribune's Washington special says: A corres as to strike Helena. Chief Engine pondent of the Tribune last evening Anderson has recently been over the tion, or rather that he finds it of sufficient interest to make the subject of more sensational discourses. the publication of the Morey letter, On Sunday, November 14th, previ- and who learned something which free lecture on the following Friday evening by "a gentleman," who, he said, had "come out of the debased for the 15th of October, when they were 'extirpated by the incoming admin- to conversation with one of them, istration." The preacher continued: Averill said, as nearly as can be remembered: "It is all right, I have just come from Governor's Island, I cannot divulge to you what is going on, but it is a big thing, and is going to turn this whole thing. Although be elected. Don't you make any mistake about it. This is as sure as you live, there is something to be prung on the other side. I can't tell you what it is, but there is a letter coming out which you will see in the

Coast. When it comes out Garfield can't carry a single Pacific State. He can't carry the West." Averill was very emphatic. The gentleman to whom he made his communication told the substance of it to his companion, and the two, who are republicans, thought nocome and take away both our place thing farther of the matter until religious system which he cannot put down by argument, wishes to make the people of the United States pondent is not at liberty to make taken off, his neck broken and his public the names of the two gentle-men, but they are at the service of was instantaneous. the officers of the law, should Gen. on to blood-shed and murder in Averill fail to remember the conver-

Government Secrecy.

The World's London special says: The government is taking great care that the speeches of the public prosecutors in the cases against the members of the land league shall not become public before the day of trial, and thus betray the govern-ment's course of procedure to the The Port accused. Each one of the Queen's compositors is guarded by a detecive, who watches every type as it leaves the case. The printers are worn to secrecy. After the speeches have been printed the proofs are streets are inundated. arefully sealed up and the type imnediately distributed.

Dull Silk Trade. The slik industry in Patterson is somewhat depressed. Mest of the mills are running on short time and contest for the congressional seat, with reduced force. This trade has the consequences that may follow not had a dull season before in seven the inflaming of the public mind by or eight years, and the operatives such infamous declarations! So long are somewhat alarmed. Manufacturers are at a loss to account for the present duliness, as in former years nacle a paying concern, it matters preparing for the spring trade. An unusually abundant crop of raw silk tation. and excessive production are the most generally received explanations for the falling off in the demand for silk goods. The markets are said to have been ovestocked for some months and dealers are ex-pected to work off their large sup-plies in the fall, in which they have duties as Minister of the United some months and dealers are expected to work off their large supeen disappoinced. As one consequence, many small manufacturers have been obliged to sacrifice their goods at any figure for cash, and this has had a further tendency to lemoralize the market. Certain lines or staple goods are selling at lower prices than ever known in the American market, partly on account of the necessities of manufacturers to realize money and portly be suggestion is delicately given that it might be well for the government to get rid of Alaska by leasing it to the Commercial Commercial to realize money and partly because hese goods are temporarily out of the fashion. It is hoped that the holiday trade which promises to be unusually brisk this year, will in a great measure relieve the market. t is scarcely expected now that

son are extremely uneasy.

Sixty thousand immigrants arrived at leading ports of the United States during October, although a late month for arrivals. Despite the Irish famine followed by the Irish land troubles, nearly a thousand more English than Irish immigrants came in October, and three

The sudden cold snap has frozen ast the commerce of the canals and et all the produce exchanges in an uproar. If the cold should continue ed to-day on a charge of insanity. a number of ladies and gentlemen and the canals be closed from this in sympathy with the movement time on, it will be the earliest date forwarded orders to White Eagle for the the stoppage of navigation in

more than 30 years. The Cleveland Times, speaking to-day of the newspaper talk about the so-called Conkling treaty, says: One of Garfield's secretaries said "That story surpassed, if possible, the Morey letter in stupidity. The idea that a nominee for the presidency. of Garfield's sagacity and political

of people.
The Herald's Washington says The President has directed General Walker, superintendent of census, to again canvass certain townships

Pushing the Northern Pacific. on Saturday, was at his office to-day, and said negotiations were closbankers composing the syndicate would be published from the company's office in the course of two or three days. Meantime he did not feel at liberty to give the names. He said, however, they were of the highest standing. There were no better names in America or Europe. It is understood that the leading members are Drixel, Morgan & Co., Garfield told a reporter at Cleve-leading to the common for the commo August Belmont & Co., Winslow, Lanier & Co., and J. and W. Seligman, New York, and Morton, Rese & Co., London. Mr. Wright said it would be improper just at present to give the exact terms of the agree-ment, but he would say that the syndicate were to take the bonds of the company or a scale ranging between 90 and 100 per cent. The road would be completed within three years. "As you know"said Mr. Wright, "rails were laid across the Montana boundary 177 miles west of the Missouri river on November 10, when silver spikes were driven. To-day rails are laid within 30 miles of

man, but there is a possibility of it being carried further to the north, so route from the end of the track to Lake Penderville in Idaho, from

present located runs through Boze

From Walla Walla to Puget Sound ous to his sermon he announced a seeking to find cut who is responsiroad to be built. The other six hundred miles is the distance across to Montana. Within the last ten system," which he prayed might be acquainted, came in and entered inwill be laid during the coming year.

Philp's Confession.

The Inter-Ocean's New York special says: No new developments in the forgery case. The report that Philp was about to publish his conwe lost Indiana, Hancock is going to fession doubtless grew out of the be elected. Don't you make any vulgar pranks of the Truth newspaper. Two or three days ago it announced it would publish Philp's confession and tried to stimulate public curiosity. To-day a confession was published and proved to be papers. It may be published in two days and it may be four or five. We are going to send it to the Pacific will suffice: "All of which is true, so help me John I. Davenport." Philp is evidently anxious to make terms but the prosecution are not so anxious about it as he is.

Horrible Death.

LA SALLE, Ill., 22.—This morning, John McGuire, a laborer employed by the Union Coal Company, about a week later, at which time met a horrible death while descendthey were in Boston. They saw the ing the shaft to work. Supposing Morey letter, and both recognized it that he had reached the bottom of

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Prince Bismark is very unwell A coal pit at Birkner, Illinois, has been burning all day.

The French magistracy reform bill as a whole passed the chamber-The Porte learns that Dervish Pasha would enter Dulcigno to-day

with four battalions. A heavy storm prevails in Rome and in all the country. Sundry

Secretary Schurz will allow the Poncas to come to Washington to confer on their future residence.

Lynch, colored, has served Gen Chalmers, with a formal notice of Eight hundred thousand in specie

were withdrawn from the Bank

France on Monday for the United The Irish Bishops have notified they were often busy at this time, the Pope that they must in certain events support the land league agi

In deference to the earnest wishes of General Garfield there will be no display on his arrival, his business

The Paris Voltair publishes the rumour that General Sickles is about

to supercede Governor Noyes as

American Minister to France.

The Jewish discussion in the Prussian Diet lasted seven hours and then closed without a vote. The Emperor followed the debate with MAGNIFICENT LIKENESS

A Napa, Cal., dispatch says: Two children of Charles Bochringer were burnt to death while locked in the "One hundred wives," by Jas. B Runnion and Gill Pierce, of Chicago

was produced at McVicker's last night, with great success. It was enthusiastically received.

Michigan official: Garfield 185,-105, Hancock 181,301, Weaver 34,895, scattering 322. All the districts are republican. Garfield ran ahead of the State ticket \$5000 votes.

Erhard Zaps who made himself notorious some time ago by claiming to be the husband of the actress Lotta, in San Francisco, was arrest-

and several companions to come here and execute a formal relin-quishment of their reservation in

A large minority of the French chambers voted for the radical plan of making all judges electoral as in the United States. The amendment was only rejected by the efforts of

the land question.

The new Chinese treaty is like the bill vetoed by the President limiting the arrival of Chinese on each ship to persons engaged in commercial business not laborers. Officials of the State Department are still reti-

Gen. Grant and John W. Mackey CHICAGO, 23.—The *Times'* Philadelphia special says: Charles D. McCullough's performance of "Vir-Wright, one of the directors of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, who returned from New York late on Seturday was at his office to

Edwin Booth cables respecting the "Passion Play" at his theatre: "I have written a protest against the "Passion Play," and hope it will not be produced. The subject is not a proper one for the playhouse.

(Signed) EDWIN BOOTH."

A Constantinople paper assured the Turks with great gravity that three days. Meantime he did not the United States are burning with

Garfield told a reporter at Cleve land: "I expect to remain in Washington for a week or ten days returning directly to Mentor. When I left the capital last June my house at Washington needed overhauling. My visit has no political significance

of keeping out of his seat by a long winded contest, the successor to publicans can promptly retaliate in the case of James G. Fair, who no-

of the Land League and one of the persons against whom prosecution has been instituted, to-day handed to by Eagan, asking for an attach-ment against the *Evening Mail* for publishing articles calculated to pre-While a Land Leaguer was a



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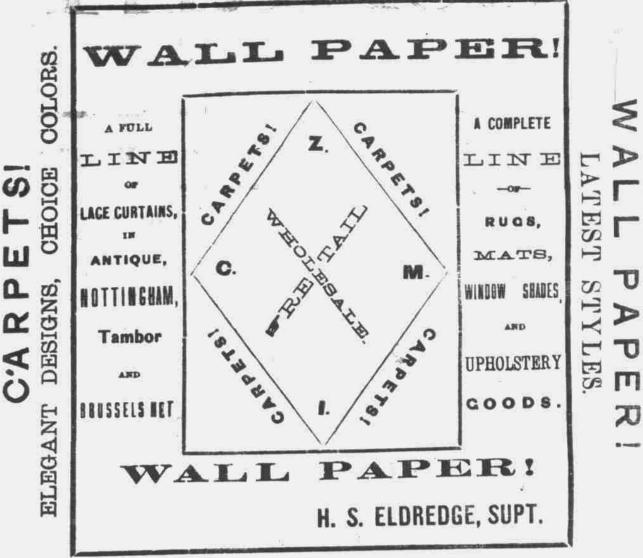


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