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SIDNEY RIGDON AND THE SPAULDING ROMANCE.

Londay, . . April 21, 1879.

IN reference to the exhumed Spaulding story, we have had a visit from Bro. Anson Call, of Bountiful, who was well acquainted with Sidney Rigdon in Lake County, Ohio, some years before he joined the Church, and who was familiar with the circumstances attending his first reception of the Book of Mormon. Brother Call He believed that several thousand says Sidney Rigdon went into that Chinese would be employed in the part of the country as a Campbell- south this summer to take the ite preacher, being as much the place of the negro laborers who are removing to the west. Sixty of the negroes employed by the megroes employed by the founder of that faith, was Alexander negroes employed by the gentle-Campbell, whose name it bears. man had emi-rated westward, and Brother Call's grandfather was a Baptist preacher, who raised up a number of churches in that region, and these were all converted to Campbellism when Sidney Rigdon came among them with the doctrines of the new sect. This was in

In 1830, Parley P. Pratt, Oliver Cowdery, Ziba Peterson, and Peter Whitmer, arrived on their way to fill a mission on the western boundary of the State of Missouri. Parley had been formerly associated with Sidney as a Campbellite preacher, having received that doctrine from him in Loraine County, and it was while in a prission for that sect in the State of New York that he became acquainted with and convinced of the truth of the Book of Mormon. This book he now presented to Sidney Rigdon. Brother Call says that at first he spurned it, and ridiculed the idea of atthough the demand for this arti-cle is large, it is made it this coun-de is large, it is made it this coun-one side answered by political as-sasination on the other; for one sasination on the other; for one such crime on one side, a hundred controversy between the two men, at all was because Parley said,"You Newark firm supplies three-fourths brought truth to me, I now ask you as a friend to read this for my sake." He studied and prayed over the matter for two weeks, and at length accepted it as true, and soon after he and his wife were baptized as were a few others of the

he should, if possible, employ Chinamen to succeed them. Southern congressmen will hardly op-pose Chinese immigration if the planters are compelled to ask the services of celestials. Edison's Electric Light

Edison is quoted as saying, in re-1827, and the popular preacher re-mained in that vicinity, highly re-spected and esteemed by the com-munity. whom you entertain particularly a

vicous spite, unload your gas stock on him, and be quick about it too. Further than that I have nothing to say.

Enginess Prospects

Among the curlosities of busines improvements are these: Five Newark, N. J. firms are now sending axes and hatchets to Mexico. Ludington, Mich., iron works face, revolution and trample it run day and night and Sundays. down, and that they know this we Several iron furnaces in and around Pittsburg, long out of blast, have resumed operations. At Fall River the stock of prints

try to only a very limited extent. In the Old World, for many years, erman competitors out of the mar-

\$25,000 Fire.

Sr. Louis, 21.-The two-story brick car-house of the Olive Street challenge. It is an attempt to meet Railroad Co., corner of Chauning the disturbers with something like Campbellites. In the following December,Sidney went to the State of New York, where for the first te saw the Prophet Joseph per story was a tenement house a very serious step for a government

minary of day. The Spaulding story was killed at its birth by the two-edged sword of truth; its ghost is too shadowy to avail anything for those who are now attempting to invoke it, and who thereby only show that in opposing the Book they are reduced to desperation by their utter failure to find a substan-tial argument.

they are reduced to desperation by their utter failure to find a substan-tial argument. BY TELEGRAPH. BY TELEGRAPH. The Norre and the Cleasting. Naw YORK, 21. — The Suri-Washington special says: A de-mocretic politician from Miasiasian the new phase on the would put a new phase on the guestion of Chinese immigration. The Norre and the cleasting and put a new phase on the guestion of Chinese immigration. The Norre and the cleasting and the cleast and the set of the cleast the multinois districts. Unless would put a new phase on the guestion of Chinese immigration. The set of the cleast and the cleast and the cleast and the set of the cleast and the set of the cleast and the cleast is and the cleast the multinois districts. Unless would put a new phase on the guestion of Chinese immigration.

cruelty, they cannot believe themselves confronted by a small but determined band of evildoers, nor even with a large and determined band of evil doers. If their account of the enemies of state were in any degree like the truth, this suspension of all law by cut-throat agents of a of all law by cut-throat agents of a lawless terrorism would be simply infamous Of course their account who are engaged in this noble of the matter is not a true one. The measures they have resolved upon make us aware of what, in their views, really is the enemy they have to combat. They subject the great part of the country

the day schools in Weber county, to a dragonhade which, at the same time, threatens all the rest. For which, he said, were also in a thriving condition. He never before saw so much interest taken, or such a desire to learn, as is evinced by the youth of this county, as at the present time. But we lack teachers, lecause we also lack ne-cessary institutions to educate our ous agencies of suppression already in their bands, have long since been known to have failed, and to young men and young women for these important duties. He referred have become in the persons of large numbers of the police themselves, agents or well-wishers, or terroriz-ed on-lookers of a revolution. No-thing is left for the Russian govern-thing is left for the Russian governenjoyed for this purpose by the people of other churches; urged the necessity of strong and immediate ment but a resort to the methods of efforts being made by all who are interested in this matter to furnish the Asiatic despot, if they are to better facilities than we now have down, and that they know this we for the education of our young.

look to that terrible order under Elder F. D. RICHARDS said, which the jails are to be visited by our quarterly conference was a good time to bring to the notice of the the Emperor's own military terror-ists, and thousands of reople swept into them by the panic-stricken officials to be dealt with at the saints, many things which are for their best interests. He then spoke of the Ogden Junction, a paper which was published by a number

of young men-printers of this city. It was published for the publie good; and this was a matter which we should all consider. It such crime on one side, a hundred was our duty to sustain and supand says that the only reason why Rigdon consented to examine it at whole American market. Now one all offense whalever. It is truly paper whose influence would be Newark firm supplies three-fourths of the trade in this country, and is rapidly crowditg its French. and end."

the bishops to give this matter their attention, and advocate its claims before the people of their respective wards. He also spoke of says: "We cannot attempt to fore-cast the result of the duel between Nihilism and Militarism to which the necessity now, of having a this proclamation seems to be the trustee-in-trust in the various counties in the Territory. He then nominated President David H. Peery Trustee-in-trust for the Church property in Weber Stake Carried unanimously. ELDER C. W. PENROSN then ad-

in better condition and making far the discourse of Elder Smith in a

The benediction was prenounced by Elder O. C. Rich.

Conference adjourned for three months.

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Smith.

Bro. Call says he was acquainted with Harlburt, the originator of the Spaulding story, and also with How, the publisher of "Mormonism Unveiled," in which the story was first promulged, and says the people in that region paid no attention to the story whatever, as they were acquainted with Sidney Rig-don's antecedents, and also with those of Hurlburt and How.

The connection of Sidney Rigdon with the Spaulding myth is alleged to have taken place in Pittsburg, where it is said he worked as a printer in the office of Mr. Patterson, to whom it is claimed Solomon Spaulding showed his manuscript, and it is supposed that by some unplained means Sidney Rigdon got hold of it and copied it, that Joseph Smlth obtained it from him and that the Book of Mormon was manufactured therefrom. And all this, notwithstanding the fact that Sidney and Joseph never met until long after the Book of Mermon was translated and published, and the well authenticated facts of his first acquaintance with the Book as above remited. Dust in looking over Sidney Rigdon's history, we nou the date of histresidence in Pittaburg and the circumstances which led him thers. He went to that city from Warren, Trumball County, Ohle, in February, 1822, having been called there to take the pastoral charge of the First Baptist Church. After obtaining much popularity there, his views changing in regard to the Baptist doctrines, he resigned his ministry, and while studying the new faith afterwards known as Campbelliam, he support-ed himself by working as a tanner, until he moved back into Ohio, having been called there to take the clung to the boat and drifted ashore. pasteral charge of the First Baptist She is going to pieces and is break-

Now it should be understood that the authors and promoters of the Spaulding story say that Patterson received the manuscript about 1812 or 1816 but it is close that it and the total the story of or 1816, but it is clear that it was not in Pittsburg. after the latter have lost everything. date. Sidney Rigdon did not arrive in Pittaburg till six years after that, and by this time there was no printing office in the place owned part split in two and the aft part holding together. by Patterson, who had become a

bankrupt, and Sidney Rigdon was not a printer at all.

The story which has been brought out of the tomb to which it was consigned by its own defeated concoctors many years ago, is thus shown to be without any founda. tion in fact, and we now refer to it again, so that our readers who have not made themselves familiar with ties of Ancora and Otranto to keep these particulars may be able to a strict watch on all departures. meet, when necessary, the stupid story which impudent preachers and editors have revamped for the purpose of blinding enquirers into the merits of the Book of Mormon, which was preserved for centuries

company, who lost all their effects. being considered a civilized govern-The lose is about \$25,000; well in- ment. For the time during which sured. WESTERN.

Wreck of the "Great Republic." SAN FRANCISCO, 21.-A dispatch from Astoria says: The Great Republic is going to pieces; no lives lost; the passengers are all transfer-red to Astoria. The captain and crew are ashore on Sand Island, will be taken off this afternoon

Freight and baggage a total loss. Last night the wind rose and a beauty can began to roll in, and is heavy sea began to roll in, and is breaking now where the vessel fies. All accounts agree that the disaster was due to an attempt to enter at night, when it was very dark. The ship was badly out of her course. measures, it would be for the first

Farther Particulars,

time in history The military tri-bunal of the six governments may punish swiftly and savagely, but they will neither prevent nor cure." A special from Astoria, at 4 20, yesterday afternoon, says: The tugs Brenham and Columbia have just returned from the wreck of the Great Republic. Captain Carroll, first officer Lennon, second officer Davis, pilot Diog, boatswalo, name The Championship Walking Maich. The six days' walking match for the long distance championship of England, began at Agricultural Hall, Islington, at one o'clock this (Monday) morning. The contest-ants were Hazzel, "Blower" Brown, unknown, and ten others, seamen and waiters, are still on board the vessel endeavoring to save the freight and baggage, but with very poor success, in consequence of the

Corkey, (the present champion) and Weston, the American, At three o'clock this morning Hazael was ahead. All were running except Weston, Hazael and Brown are the favorites. Shorman Congratulated by the were drowned by the capsizing of The Times congratulates Secrea boat in the surf. Three men tary Sherman upon his success in converting the 10 40 bonds, and says

their safety, has prevented a panic, all were landed without loss of life. some time neglected. modation of the passengers, who

The latest concerning the condition of the vessel is that she lays

> FOREIGN. OREAT BRITAIN. taly Explains to Austria.

LONDON, 21.—A dispatch from Vienna says: Italy has furnished Austria antisfactory explanations in is antisfactory explanations in Garibaldians on the Albanian possi, and instructed the authoritiply that last Monday had been xed upon for a general emeute in St. Petersburg. The assassi of a general was attempted, and a petard expoded in the street shortly after Solovieff's attempt on the life

Another Contemplated Fight.

man is The quarterly conference of the

of the Czar.

RUSSIA.

The Governor-Generals.

CERMANY. A General Row Anticipated.

BERLIN, 21.-Indications mul-

d the meeting. After speak occupied by the families of the which, for some years, has almed at ing of the blessings we enjoy of meeting together in peace to trans

act business and receive instruc-tion, he referred to the subject of this ukase lasts, and in the wide and important districts to which it ap the education of our children. It plies, Russia coaces to be what she was insportant that they should has recently been, and relapses into a condition of practical barbarism at once. And, without even the form of anything that can be called secure, not only a secular, but also a religious education; they should be taught the principles of the gospel, that they may grow up in the spirit of this work. He would not exclude religion entirely from a trial, any man's life or his fortune may be taken from him in these six great cities and their dependencies. All the inconveniences of such a state of things must be borne by millions in order that a small but the day school, simply because there might be children presen whose parents are not of our faith. He would not try to force our ardetermined band of evil doers may ticles of faith on those who do not desire them. But our people form the great majority of this commu-nity, and their wishes and desires should be consulted in this matter, be suppressed. Perhaps this evil state of things would not be too much to bear if it were likely to relieve the country of the malig-nant political disease from which it as well if not in preference to appears to be suffering, but if such those of the few. He was in favor a relief were to result from such of the school teacher opening and

closing his exercises with appropriate prayer. He was also in fa-vor of introducing into the day schools, for the benefit of the children of the Latterday-Saints, Bible, Book of Mormor and Doctrine and Covenants classes

but the children of non-Mormon should not be compelled to study those books. No person could be considered really educated who is ignorant of the Bible, its history and morality. He referred to the sermon on the Mount, its moral precepts and their effects upon the leading nations of the world. He also enlarged upon the folly of parents who had suffered and sacrificed so much to build up this work, placing their tender children under the influence of teachers who used all their powers to destroy it. He

then referred to the Ogden Junction as a good, lively interesting news-paper, which the people of Weber county ought to support. Elder Penrose gave much more useful instruction on a variety of topics connected with the subject of general education,

Afternoon,

The storm continued, but by two Put up in half pound packages. clock the tabernacle was again filled.

> by Bishop Farr and Counselors, Elder Jos. A. WEST made a few

for the past quarter, which was highly interesting, and is published

ST. PETERSBURG, 21.—An official decree is published appointing, provisionally, Gen. Gourko gover-nor-general of St. Petersburg; Gen. Todieben'governor-general of Odes-sa; and Gan. Lovis Melikoff gover-nor-general of Obarkoff. Generals Todieben and Melikoff will com-mand the troops in their respective The general authorities of the Church and of the Stake were next presented and unanimously sus-tained with the following changes tained with the following changes from last report: Prest. D. H. Peery explained that Elder C. W. Penrose having removed to Salt Lake City, they found is necessary, though with great regret, to ap-point some one to fill his place in mand the troops in their respective governorship. It is also believed that Gen. Melikoff will rule the adjoining governments of Pottava, Tchernigog, Kurste and Orel.

point some one to fill his place in the High Council. Elder F. A. Brown was therefore appointed a member of the High Council vice C. W. Penrose, re-moved to Salt Lake City; Elder D. B. Rawson, to the High Council, vice Thos. Doxey, appointed Second Counselor to the Bishop of the Sec-ond Ward; Elder Miles Jones was appointed Second Counselor to the President of the High Priests Quor-um; Elder Joseph Hall, appointed assistant clerk of the Weber Stake, vice A. C. Brown, released; D. H. Peery, Lorin ;Farr. and R. S.

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pertinent remarks in relation to the Young Mea's Mutual Improve-ment Associations in this county. He then read the statistical report in the Amateur.

Weber County, to the Central

The Sacrament was administered tion to the policy of reducing the capital of debt, which has been for

