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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

 August 20, 1548. Monday,

THEAUSTRALIAN CENTENNIAL

Two weeks ago the people of Melbourne celebrated the centennial of the English settlement of Australia, that great island-continent of which little. It was visited by the British two hundred years ago, but it is only one hundred years since the colony o New South Wales was founded. It was | Why do not the anti-"Mormon" "dealmost entirely a penal settlement at fenders of our country," set up a howl first. England found it necessary about the "union of church and state relieve her overcrowded prisons by banishing the worst of her criminals instead of housing them, so "transportation' became the severest penalty next to hanging and was viewed by some as a speculator, and much better than a the worse of the two.

Melbourne is just haif a century old. It was founded in 1838 and rapidly increased in population, because of the great gold excitement which in 1851 drew so many adventurers from Europe, 100,000 a year rushing to worship at the shrine of the yellow deity, and putting in at Melbourne on their CC85 way. It was at that time that Victoria.

of which Melbourne is the most important town; was set off as a separate province, and four years later it. was made independent, with a parlia-

ment of its own. Melbourne has a population, with its suburbs, of over 300,000. It is grandly situated, has fine public buildings, large cathedrals, universities, art galleries, etc., and is spread over a large area so that it is not densely settled. The climate is mlid, snow does not fall there, and extreme heat is never felt except when the north winds blow. It is very prosperous, and thousands from the old world have worked their way from poverty to plenty in Melbourne.

The Australian continent is divided as follows: Down through the centre are North and South Australia; on one West Australia, on the alde Victoria in the southeast. north of it New South Wales, and the rest Queensland. It has an immense dry, treeless, uninhabitable wilderness in the interior, but Anglo-Saxon energy has carried across it the lines necessary to flash intelligence from point to point of its populated regions. Its progress has kept pace with the march of colonial civipace with the march of colonial civi-lization in other parts of the world, and many persons sent there for their sins against society have reformed and become law-ablding and respectable become law-abiding and respectable, ably vile as he who draws his living and their posterity, uniting with from the wages of dissolute women, the hardy seekers after material independence from the crowded cities of the world, crowded cities of the world, arrested by the police, only to be re-have formed a thrifty and vigorous leased by corrupt judges." race which will not slways be under a ' That is just the kind of thing we monarchial and foreign government. One hundred years have wrought marvelous changes in Australia; the next centennial will witness more marvelous advancement than the past. -----STREET RAILROAD SYNDI-CATES.

PREACHERS IN POLITICS. one time it would crush sim. He called to his Heavenly Fathewand was relieved, and saw two glorious per-sonages—the Father and the Son. The Father, peinting to Jesus, said, "This is THE Republicans of Indiana have nominated for Lieut. Governor of the State, the Rev. Ira Chase. He is said to be an able and exemplary man, elo-quent, zealous and public-spirited. sonages-the Father and the Son. It is sonages-the Father and the Son. It is sonages-the Father and the Son. It is to Jesus, said, "This is my beloved Son, hear Him." The Saints today bear testimony that this is true; that the calling of Joseph Smith was divine. They have obtained this For what we know he may be in every knowl dge through the testimony of the Holy Spirit. Joseph was told that all of the sects way, but one, thoroughly qualified for the important position for which he has the important position for which he has been named. But how about the ter-rible "union of church and state?" him was revealed the Gospel plan, so broad, so deep and so high as to em-That is what it is called when some 'Mormon" Elder of prominence is

"Mormon" Elder of prominence is elected to a civil office. What's the difference if the nominee is a Presby-terian? There are quite a number of sectarian difference if the nominee is a Presby-

There are quite a number of sectarian preachers in Congress. We hear of no upon certain conditions. If we ex-complaints about their political po- pect to receive the fulfilment of those sition. Why not? Is it not a violation the world hears so much and knows so of "the unwritten law of American Thus, to receive a knowledge regardpolitics," and "contrary to the genius of American institutions," for clergy-men to figure in the affairs of state? I saw Him and heard fits in Congress and in Indiana?" Of course the whole hubbub on this question is nothing but noise and non-

sense. A preacher is as likely to make presence. as good a public officer as a lawyer or

next addressed the congregation. He

political wire-puller, a bar-room bum mer, or a blood-and-thunder" patriot," who is ready to bleed for his have brought to my mind a passage of country-in talk, but wants his country's treasury to bleed for him in the days of Noah so shall it be in the reality. There is nothing the matter with the Rev. Ira, only it looks as if he were on the wrong ticket for suc-

MORE POLITICAL "PULLS" IN-CALIFORNIA.

WE published a few days ago an ac-count of the manner in which affairs are managed in San Francisco, and how crime and fraud escape punish-ment three ho doubt that, could we re-trace the path of centuries, and stand on the earth at the time Noah we would find it in many re-spects similar to the age ment through|political "pulls" and the seems that other California towns are the sweet-tempered and honey-lipped lamities. apologists for every social and and exaggeraters of every spot of im-

ing from the editorial columns of the San Francisco Chronicle, with whom they can pick a quarrel for telling unpleasant truth just as soon as they please: "Merced has done well to issue an order to all vagrants and disreputable characters to leave town, under pain of prosecution and punishment. The

brace all the creations of Ged. 1 The Lord makes certain promises

promises if must be by conforming to the conditions that they are based on. voice. Many may wonder that people believe this. But the Saints do more; they know that these things are so; that the work Joseph Smith inaugura-ted is the truth from heaven. The

message borne by the Saints is true. May God enable us to place our feet in the path that will bring us into His

BISHOP O. F. WHITNEY

said : The remarks of Brother Morgan Scripture which reads, "As it was in days of the coming of the Son of Man." To those who gaze at things with the eye of faith it needs no argument to show that this is being familied. Of the same spirit was the declaration of the Apostle Paul, when be said that in the last days perilous times should come, when men would be lovers of

pleasure more than lovers of God, etc. have no doubt that, could we re-

we now live in; we would find that union of interest between officeholders that a great temporal wave had passed and the lower elements of society. It over prior to the literal wave that deluged the carts. Even as that gen-eration ridicfiled Noah, so the world afflicted with the same evil. And lest today ridicules the man who lifts his our statement of the case might ver voice to warn them of impending ca-

Obedience to the voice of the Spirit, political wrong outside of Utah one age as in another. There never has been and never will be found an perfection within, we clip the followadequate substitute for the plain and simple obedience to God's laws. The universe is governed by law. All men and nations are under the sway of the Ruler of the Uni-verse. It will be found that obedience to Divine law brings blessings, and disobedience cursings. Those who disregard the laws that bring salvation must suffer the pen-alty. In the Book of Doctrine and Covenants it is said that all kingdoms have a law given, and that there is no space in which there is no kingdom; meaning not the kingdoms of earth. ity authorities have become alarmed

at the acts of these gentry in Fresno, and propose to clear the town of them. but the kingdoms of the universe, the The great trouble in dealing with planets, the worlds on high; the sun, the moon, the stars. The Gospel teaches us that these are the kingdoms these social parasites is that they generally secure people to swear that of God; that they are peopled with beings, intelligent, exalted and glori-fied-beings save 1 by Obedience to law, the same laws which this earth and its inhabitants must obey in order to attain the same glory. It teaches that

LAND REVIEW.

ands in Raffroad Liniits-When Rights of Grantees Attach-What Tracts are Excepted from the Grants-Withdrawals of Indemnity Lands-Lands Excepted from such Withdrawals-Rights of Grantees and Settlers to Indemnity Lands Excepted from Withdrawals -- Act of June 22d, 1874-Act of April 21st, 1876 -Act of January 13th, 1881 -Act of March 3d, 1887.

Editor Deseret News:

As a rule, only the odd-numbered sections within prescribed limits are granted in aid of the construction of railroads, though in one or two instances_even-numbered sections have been so disposed of. The acts making grants, whether of odd or even-numbered sections, usually provide for an increase in price of the lands in the alternate odd or even-numbered sec-tions within the grants reserved to the government, so that they are sold at double the price asked for lands of like character not within the limits of the grants

Rights under railroad grants attach to the lands granted upon the fling by The August number of the North American Review opens with a a sym the grantee (state or company) in the office of the secretary of the interior and the scceptance by that officer of the maps showing the definite or final location of the lines of route of the posium on the temperance question, to which the leading advocates of prohibition, Presidents Seeley and Bas-com, Drs. Funk and Deems, Hons. Neal Dow and G. F. Stewart and Sen-

ator Blair contribute masterly articles. Col. Ingersoll has another arti-If at the date of the filing of such cle of the series which has created maps any of the lands which might otherwise have passed under the grant | such widespread interest; and two of otherwise have passed under the grant are occupied by actual bona fide set-tlers entitled to enter the same under the homestead or pre-emption law, or if they are covered by an uncanceled ling, entry or selection, or if them appears upon the official records any-thing to indicate that the same have been appropriated or reserved in any taing to indicate or reserved in any markable instances of mesmerism fall-ing under the writer's personal obserthing to indicate that the same have been appropriated or reserved in any manner, except as indemnity for a prior grant—the tracts so occupied, covered, appropriated or reserved are excepted from the operation of the grants and cannot therefore be legally appropriated to the purposes of the grant, but remain subject to disposal under the public land laws as though no grant had been made. Indemnity lands are those set apart for the purpose of supplying to the grantses any deficiency in quantity, or losses from the grants, cased by sales,

for the purpose of supplying to the grantees any deficiency in quantity, or losses from the grants, cased by sales, reservations, or appropriations by the government of lands which might have passed under the grants, and usually consist of the sections corresponding in number to those granted, though it as coverned to the sections of granted to though it as coverned to those granted to though it as coverned to th

in number to those granted, though it has occurred in the history of grants of this character that the odd-numlent. The midsummer issue of The Ameri-can Mayazine abounds with interesting and timely literature. Dr. W. F. Hut-chinson presents the fourth of his finely illustrated articles in the series "Along the Caribbean," in this in-stance dealing with Trinidad. Another entertaining paper is entitled "Where Burgoyne Surrendered." by C. H bered sections have been taken as granted lands while the indemnity has been selected from even-numbered sections. Upon the definite location of lines of railway it has been customof lines of railway it has been custom-ary to withdraw for indemnity pur-poses the lands specified by the grant for that use. In some of the granting acts special provis-ion is made for such withdrawals, in others the withdrawals are or-dered by the Secretary of the Interior without express statutory sutherity. Burgoyne Surrendered," by C. H. Crandall, in which is described the Saratoga Monument that is soon to be unveiled. Frederick G. Schwatka, the noted Arctic explorer, tells about "The American Arctic Savage" in an enterwithout express statutory authority, and the courts have held that such withdrawals are legal and operate, while in force, to reserve the lands from sale or disposal except on ac-count of the grants. These withdrawtaining manner, and Trebor Ohl has an illustrated paper on "Six Story Tellers for Children," in which she speaks of the lives and work of Louise Imogen Guiney, Margaret Sidney, Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz, Nora Perry, Mrs. Lizzle W. Champney and Alice -Wellington Rollins. Joel Benton has a poem on "Midsummer," and Sara F. Goodrich describes "The Country in Midsum-mer." als take effect upon receipt of the orders at the district land offices, and all tracts occupied, covered by filings, entries, etc., at that time are excepted irom the operation of the withdrawals. Such exceptance does not operate, however, to prevent the grantee from mer.'

of "Jonathan Easy's Difficulty," which shows that the hero is getting deeper in the mire; "A Double Play," for the juveniles; "Fash-ionable Dinner and Tea Toilets," by Tillie May Forney; "Home Decora-tions;" "Fashionable Crazes;" "Din-ing-Room Facts and Fancies;" a very Manufacturer of Fine Havana Cigars 171 & 178 s. Main Street. BROWN'S COUGH BALSAN and Tar Treches are invaluable in every family for Coughs, Colds and Sore Threat. BROWN'S ABANICA SALVE is every box warranted for Cuts, SpecialSale entertaining and instructive paper on "The Olive, its Growth, Use, Senti ment, and Antiquity," by Joseph Whit-ton; Mrs. Rorer's "Household Inquir-ies" and "New Things for Table and Kitchen;" "After-Dinner Talk;" also is every box warranted for Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Old Sores, Piles and Sore Eyes. No cure no pay.

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roe Street, Chicago, have lately issued the eighth edition of Chas. A. Gillig' greater than ever. 'London Guide," with maps and illus BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

SAM LEVY,

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SOLOMON BROS.

REFERENCE to our exchanges shows that there is an effort in nearly every city of considerable size in the country to obtain frauchises for street railroads. On the surface there does not appear any organized movement in August 19.h, 1888, commencing at 2 does better than many of us who have this different individuals o'clock p.m. President Angus M Can- deemed it unintelligent. Brings of a this direction. Different individuals and corporations move in the matter. But their simultaneous operations suggest identity of interests. Is it not probable that those who figure at the front are only working for outside capital hiding behind? The following, which we clip from the Peoria, Illinois, Journal, may serve to solve the mystery. At any rate it is worthy the attention of the Salt Lake City Council

"Syndicates of capitalists are now "Syndicates of capitalists are now going about the country purchasing street railways. They bought those in Bloomington some time sgo. The Indianapolis lines have recently been transferred and now all the lines in Davenport, Rock Island and Moline have gone the same way. The capitalization of the last named syndicate is six millions of dollars. The truth is that we are just beginning to discover in this sametry beginning to discover in this country the value of an established business. Money is worth no more than four per cent. A street railway, therefore in a fourishing city that can pay ten per cent, is worth two and a half times what it cost to build it. It comes about as near being a permanent investment as any thing can be in this round world. We need not point out the world. We need not point out the fact that such a transfer is bad for a city. Most of the capital-ists live abroad and the entire earnings of the line are shipped away and spent in other places. It is far better to have the lines owned at heme as we do here in Peoria. It is on this account that we invite the test of test of the test of the test of test of test of test of the test of tes account that we insist that our own local companies shall be encouraged as far as possible. This feeling is, we believe general, and we are glad to

EUROPEAN AND ASIATIC CONNECTIONS.

THREE days and four hours from Paris to Constantinople. That is now the schedule time by through train between these two important cities. Five days was formerly the short-

est time in which the trip could be made. Railway enterprise has made the change, and the capitals of the French Republic and the Turkish Em-pire are new within easy traveling dispire are now within easy traveling distance. This will greatly facilitate the approach of the second advent of commercial relations between Europe and Asia, and suggest other connections that will bring the Orient and the tract from those things that are re-

It may surprise many to hear that the chief mover in this shorten a baief investigation of the facts will allow that it refers alone to the revela-tion diverted on the European contrain reached Soils on the 12th inst. on train reached Soils on the 12th inst. on its way to the famous port on the Bos-phorus, and a grand banquet was then given in honor of the event. Prince Ferdinand presided at the festive

yet we have scores of these libels on manhood walking the streets of San Francisco, who have been repeatedly The passage I have referred to Francisco, who have been repeatedly

want to avoid in Utah, and we shall doctrine to many, but more surprise would it create some day if perchance the earth should speak, and bear testijust as long as The People keep con. trol of local affairs by vigilance and mony of the wickedness of its inhab duty at the polls at every general and itants.

municipal election. SUNDAY SERVICES.

Elder Jos. R. Morgan and Bishop O. F. Whitney the Speakers.

Religious services were held in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Sunday, o'clock p. m., President Angus M. Can-

non presiding. The choir and congregation sang: O Jesus, the giver Of all we enjoy. Prayer by Elder-Edward Cox." The choir sang: How great the wisdom and the love That filled the courts on high. The Priesthood of the Fifteenth Ward officiated in the administration of the Sacrament.

ELDER JOS. R. MORGAN

was the first speaker. He said the call made on him was entirely unexpected, by man in these days, and that is the law pertaining to the Sabbath. Man was commanded to rest on the Sab-bath day and keep it holy. It may seem but hoped that, under the inspiration of the Almighty, he would be able to saf something that would be encouraging to the Saints. He knew that the but a little thing, but we will find that we cannot with safety ignore the smallest command of God. This earth is about to enter upon its Sabbath, when it will rest from its labors. The Latter-day Saints were engaged in the work of God. . They were called on to declare the truth to mankind. seems that many of earth's inhabit. laws God gave to man are doubtless typical of those He gave the universe. Man is required to rest one day in seven of twenty-four hours each; the ants cannot grasp the idea of the Al-mighty having revealed the Gospel to men in this day, but it is a fact, and men have been commissioned to proearth is to rest one day in seven of one thousand years each; for as Peter says, a day with the Lord is as a thousand claim the Gospel to the inhabitants of the earth in this dispensation. This method of communication from years. The Lord showed to Abraham heaven has always been followed whenever the Lord had a great work to perform. As a rule mankind have the mysteries of the universe, the heavenly bodies from the least anto

been unwilling to accept these mes-sages from heaven. It is not always pleasing to men to reflect on what the Lord says. For instance, in the days of Noah, when the people had become corrupt, the declaration that God would send a flood was not a welcome

warning to those who revelled in ini-quity. When He appointed a way of salvation for the few who accepted His message, no doubt the great ma-jority ridicaled the idea of the build-ing of the ark. Noah preached to the people in his day for 120 years, yet the warning was unneeded. The message Noah brought was unwelcome to the

Noah brought was unwelcome to the world, and was rejected by them. Not-withstanding this, there was truth in the message, and when the world had been sufficiently warned, the deluge

> the earth of the coming event, and of the Son of Man. It is written that a curse will be

Occident in much closer communion than ever before. It may surprise many to hear that

tinent is much abused Bulgaria. It is Bulgarian capital and push that have done the work. The first through train reached Soils on the 12th inst. on

subsequently selecting the same if they the earth is an intelligent being, capabe found vacant and necessary to make up the complement of the grant. A tract covered by an entry at date of have referred to goes on to say that the earth ebeys a celestial law and will therefore bewithdrawal, and thereby excepted from withdrawal, becomes subject to settlecome the home of celestial beings hereafter. This might be a surprising ment and entry by the first legal applicant or to selection on account of the grant, immediately upon the cancella-lation of the entry by which it was excepted. The act of June 23, 1874, allows the grantees in case a settler be found up-

In the days of Nauvoo, 9 learned lecturer came to that city and lectured on the ebb and flow of the tides. The Prophet Joseph told the on any of the granted lands-who could, if it were not for the grant, acquire title thereto-to relinquish to the government, for the benefit of such ecturer that he could give a better reason for the phenomenon than he had, and when the Professor asked settler, the land so occupied and select in lieu thereof any vacant, unappro-priated, unreserved tract of public land what it was he answered: "Wby the earth breathes.". This was an astonwithin the limits of their grants not ishing doctrine, but doubtless a true one. "There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in our exceeding in area the quantity of tract relinquished. Under this law the firm lands are almost invariably taken from even numbered sections. The act of April 21, 1876 (19 Stat., philosophy." If the earth obeys a celestial law it

35), protects settlers who have made entries of lands in railroad limits celestial order, We are told, are to inherit the earth eternally. This is consistency, for like cleaves to like under various circumstances, but is too intricate in its operations to admit of a full explanation in an article like and truth embraces truth, mercy has compassion on mercy and justice claims its own, throughout the Crea-tor's vast economy. This great law will decide who shall inherit the earth. The act of January 13, 1881, allows persons who have settled upon rall-road lands in expectation of acquiring title from the companies (where the Those who do so will be those who have obeyed the same laws that the lands have been restored), to entai under the homestead or pre-emption laws, or if they have exhausted their earth obeyed, or have become celestial beings, and those who do not must go to another kingdom; for those whe rights under said laws, to purchase for obey not a celestial law are not meet for a celestial glory. So it is with the terrestial and telestial glories. Thus cash or scrip not to exceed 160 acres of the land occupied by thom. The act of March 3, 1887, authorizes

the institution of suits to restore to will justice be done to all, and all be the United States title to lands errewarded according to their works. roneously conveyed under railroad Among the laws which the earth beys is one which is sadly neglected grants, and affords protection to set-tiers on and purchasers of such lands. "HENRY N. COPP.

Literary Notes.

The St. Louis Magazine for August has a very attractive table of contents. An excellent portrait and sketch of General P. H. S eridan are given in an instalment of "The Civil War Papers."

The last issue of Cassell's National Library contains the lives of the Eng-lish poets Addison, Savage and Swift, written by Samuel Johnson, L. L. D. Choice Literatore is furnished at a and young.

very low price in this publication.

The August number of Belford's Magazine, is the third of the first vol-ume, and will serve to increase the attention which is being attracted by this new candidate for the favor of magazine readers. Hon. Roger Q. Mills, the champion of tariff reform, has a strong article in elucidation of his principles. James Whitcomb Riley contributes a poem, "The Wife." A fine variety is embraced in the rest of the table of contents, and "Aunt Sally's Boy Jack" is the complete novel for the number. \$3.50 per an-num. Belford, Clarke & Co., 384 & 386 Broadway, New York. The August number of Belford's the greatest. Far up, at the head of the starry stairway shone a great the starry stairway shone a great planet named Kolob, which governed the rest, being nearest to the throne of God, and revolving once in a thousand years. So that a day with Kolob is a thousand years with earth, and this

thousand years with earth, and this was doubtless the day meant within which Adam was to die after partaking of the forbidden fruit, as he lived 990 years. The earth has iabored nearly six days. We are living in the Satur-day night of the world's history. We are approaching the dawn of the great Millenium, the 1000 years in which the earth shall rest. After this feign of peace and righteousness, the earth (having formerly been buried in water) will be baptized with fire and the Holy Ghost, and become the fit and proper abode of the righteous, who have kept the same laws that it has obeyed. This will qualify men to inherit the earth in eternity. They must become passive and obedient Babyland for August is full of instruction and amusement for very small people. A surprising amount of money and talent is expended upon this publication, and it is only 50 cents a year. D. Lathrop Company, Boston.

They must become passive and obedient as the earth is, and not like some erra-Freund's Music and Drama is a leading autority and source of informa-tion on musical and dramatic subjects. Published at 88 Fifth Avenue, New York.

tic comet, determined on having its own way, sweep along regardless of law and order. The Prophet Joseph also declares that this earth is composed of the broken up fragments of other earths; and here again the wisdom of God an The Prophet Joseph also declares that this earth is composed of the broken up fragments of other earths swers the folly of man. While man stands aghast with all his learning and is tempted to reject the Mosaic account of the creation because the testimory of the rocks as to the age of this planet disagrees or seems to disagree with the inspired record, a single spark of fire dropping from the throne of God kindles up the darkness, dis-ples the mystery, and sweeps away the sophistries of man. No wonder the material of the earth seems to be older than the Mosaic account would indicate when, according to Seep, it is older than the earth itself. The broken fragments of other earths

All beys will enjoy the frontispiece of the August Wide Awake, "The Crisis," a wild Canadian river scene, SALT LAKE THEATRE. also the accompanying story of peril and pluck, "Saved on the Brink," by MacDosald Oxley; and both boys and FRIDAY, AUG. 23, 24, 25 rirls will have great fun over James Otis' complete serial, "A Neck-Tie Party" for it is a jolly story. One of the most beautiful things in the number is by May Kendall, an English writer, the author of the novel "That Very Mab;" it is a "parable" entitled "The Temple of Music," and teaches one of the most precious of life's les-sons-that "he who loses his life shall and it;" all who have ever given up an ideal for the sake of duty will be

1888. Trains will leave the 6th platform at 7.55 a. m. and from t

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Salt Lake City, Aug. 17th, 1888. dit



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