THE MEMORIAL AND THE TREATY. THE Memorial to Congress, asking for the admission of Utah, into the Union as a free and Bover an State, on an equal footing with the other States, draws the attention of the National Legislature to thet reaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

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That treaty was entered into for two purposes. In the first place to secure the United States in pesceable possession of a portion of territory previously belonging to the Republic of Mexico. In the second place to secure to the people inhabiting the ceded territory acquired land became the property of the United States; the people dwelling upon it were guaranteed all the rights of American citizens, giving Mexicans, residing there, one year to decide whether they would retain their nationality or become citizens of the conquering country, with the proviso that a failure to admission of the State or States announce a choice should be con- formed out of the ceded territory, strued to signify that they desired which, according to the treaty, was to become citizens of the United "to be judged by the Congress of States .It was further stipulated the United States," Mr. Seward arand agreed that these prople should gued that this stipulation was not be incorporated into the Union and to be considered as "the exercise of admitted, at the proper time, to the discretion to oppress the people" enjoyment of all the rights of citi- but, "a discretion for their good, not zens of the United States, accord. for their oppression and ruin." He ing to the principles of the Consti- remarked: tution.

of California, also the Territories of have come whenever it shall have Utah and New Merico, formed part happened that immediate admission of the ceded country. The people residing there we e some of them Mexicans, others c tizens of the tight the precisely." United States. Most of the residents of the part now called Utah were citizens of the United States. having come here in that capacity and retaining their allegiance to California's admission but speaks in their country. But they had setand when this region was relinquished as one of the spolis of the war in which some of their number had taken an active part, they with the Mexican citizens the country acquired of California. What were they? Mr. Seward said:

inaking California a Colony of Ter-ritory, has precisely the same bear-ing upon Utah. If the treaty guar-anteed Statchood to California, which was admitted—without an enabling act, be it remembered—it guaranteed Statchood to Utah and every other political division of the ceded country. ceded country. It was argued during the debate

on the Edmunds bill that a Territory every appearance of a small arsenal. is not in the Union; and that Conthe robbers told where One of gress is not governed by the Consti-tution in its treatment of a Terri-tory. But by the treaty with Mexico, Utah as well as other por-tion by the treaty tions of the territory acquired, was "incorporated in the Union" and "ar Kansas city to ascertain if any of the robbers are members of the old James' gang. This evening the prosguaranteed certain rights "accord-

cuting attorney of Wallace County, marshal Murphy and Dick Little left for Broobsfield for the purpose of ing to the principles of the Constitution." It is these that the people now claim, and therefore not only identifying them if they can.

appeal to Congress under the ordi-A Russian Rumpus.

nary rights of American citizens, NEW YORK, 10 .- The Herald's Berlin special says: A few days ago the sailors at Cronstadt, while cele-brating the fete of the Grand Duke but under the special guaranties of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which apply to the region which Constantine, made such a manifes-tation in favor of their former Grand they occupied in 1847 and by impli-Admiral that the officers of the cation-which it is absurd to denyarmy and the garrison felt io neces to all the people residing thereon at sary to interfere. The sailors were defended and sustained by their own the date of the treaty, and those inhabiting the ceded territory the date of the treaty, and those defended and statement by then own certain rights specifically men-tioned in the instrument. The statesmen whose names are author-ities, speedy admission to four persons were killed. the full rights of sovereign Statehood, and pending that FOREIGN.

admission, the "free enjoyment of their liberty and property," and "the free exercise of their religion without restriction." DUBLIN, 9 .- Davitt, addressing As to the "proper time" for the America, to-day, said the Iriah cause was to be won by a strong ap-real to justice, but not to the wild ustice of revenge. Davis' Castle, near Mallow, County of Cork, was burned by incendi ary. Three persons were arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the

murder of Burke. "What then is the time when What is now known as the State they ought to be admitted? That is Three farmers, Brown, of Ballina, East, of Rescommon, and Hickey, the only question. That time must near Castlealand, were shot and se riously wounded. Xaptha Wells on Fire. liberties of her people and the in-tegrity of her territory. That is the time precisely." If that time in Utah history has when the material is exhausted. not arrived it will never come There is nothing that could be said UTAH STAKE CONFERENCE

favor of Statehcod for Utah. Con-The Quarterly Conference of the

DISS ol. Durbine At West Hattle

At west Hartspool, Durnten County, Eng-iand, JOBN WILLIAM FIDD, son of John and Sarah Fidd; aged 5 years, 9 months and 16 days.-Mülenmini Star. At Clover Fint, Plute Co., Utab, May 31st.

tion of the bowels, KAREN non Christia were found and over 1,000 pounds of cartridges. Masks and explosives were also found; and the house had ills Neilson, born at Hedegaar, Aarh Conference, Denmark, May 24, 1854.

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t Boundid, Davis Construct Poundiceper THOMAS F. FISHER, District Poundiceper Bountiful, Davis Co., 5th, 1882.

ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION

Cone speckle STRER, 2 years old, half under orop in right ear, square crop of left ear, branded U T U on left ribs. If not claimed on or before June 15th, 1882, at 2 o'clock, will be sold at public auction at the estray pound. JAMES SCHOW, District Poundkeeper. Escalante, Garfield County, Utah, June 5th, 1882.

ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSON:

One red STEER, 18 months old, no marks or One spotted STEER, 18 months old, no

One spotted STREAM, is included out, no marks or brands. If said animals are not claimed within ten days from this date, June 3, 1882, they will be sold as the law directs, on June 14, 1862, at my

oerral, at 7 a.m. F. PRINCE, District Poundkeepe Harmony, Kane County, June 3, 1882.

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region with prescribed boundaries into the Union, part of its inhabitants are entitled to be admitted and part excludeur in meanues citizens, by simply remaining on the ceded soil for a year without signifying their desire to continue their status as Mexicans, became entitled to certain privileges, were the citizens of the United States who had no allegiance to change to be debarred from the absurd."

Ruff the language of the treaty be reasonably construed it signifies a special pledge that the ceded terri- rights accorded or plainly and untory, with those of its inhabitants who did not wish to remain Mexicans, ishould be incorporated into the Union and be admitted as a State or States, so that all the blessings and rights guaranteed by the Constitution might; be enjoyed. This was the language of the Louislana treaty, the spirit of which was followed in the treaty with Mexico. It says: "The inhabitants of the in the United States and be admitted as seen as possible, according to workmen of this vicinity at Covingthe principles of the Federal Con-stitution, to the enjoyment of all the rights, advantages and immuni-was not justifiable and that the ties of citizens of the United States, and in the meantime they shall be maintained and protected in the enmaintained and protected in the en-joyment of their liberty, property, and the religion they profess." tract of last October with the manu-facturers. The meeting agreed with Jarrett's yiews. To-morrow he will confer with the mill owners, and it

Now, what is the plain signification of these guaranties? First, that the territory and people segregated the men of the Iron mills agreed to from the conquered country should be "incorporated in the Union;" second, that they should be admitted at Pittsburg which will be adopted the proper time to statehood under the provisions of the Constitution of the United States. There was no provision for and no contemplation of the vassalage comprehended in the territorial system. This was the ground taked by Mr. Seward when the proposition was made to enlarge Texas, so as to take in a part of the ceded region and create a territorial government for the other . He declared that the treaty would be broken by denying to the people ocman \$2.50. cupying that domain the full rights and position of a State. He proposed to establish new States, and said:

"My proposition is most compat-ible and harmonious with the Con-stitution of the United States. It is a remarkable feature of that Consti-tution that its framers never con-templated colonias or movings or a remarkable feature of that Consti-tution that its framers never con-templated colonies, or provinces or territories at all. On the other hand



gued that when the proper time ar-rives for the admission of a certain and peace, her abundant prosperity, Bishop Eli Bennett and Counselors the provisions of the Constitution and the guaranties of the treaty, by which her territory came into the possession of the United States. We

Davitt in Bublin.

Castle Eurned.

Arrested.

Shooting Farmers.

PROVO CITY, June 5, 1882.

possession of the United States. We think these claims are sound, and were it not for the factious opposition arising from prejudices created by sectarics and politicians they would not and could not be disputed by sensible many party in cougress or elsewhere. Let the Glazier and James W. Bean of Provo, Memorial be presented, let the Conand Otto Mayhew of Pleasant Grove, appointed on missionary service to the Southern States, were presented to the congregation and sustained stitution be considered, and let the cry for Statehood be repeated until

AN ORDINANCE.

POINT & DEPUTY.

WILLIAM JENNINGS,

some action is obtained and Utah's by unanimous vote. The time was again occupied by President Joseph F. Smith and Wilford Woodrufi, the spirit of the

Wilford Woodrun, the spirit of the Lord was present on the occasion, and much valuable instruction was imparted to the people. Respectfully, A. JONES, Clerk. BY TELEGRAPH

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equivocally refused.

AMERICAN. LATEST DISPAICHES. The Strikers. AUTHORIZING THE AUDITOR

oil of Salt Lake City, That the Auditor of Public Accounts of said City, is hereby authorized to appoint a deputy, who shall have power to perform all the acts and duties which said Auditor has the right to perform in his afficial capa-city, and for whose official acts the Auditor aforesaid shall be responsiis expected that the mills will be running again on Monday. After a conference this morning Sec. 2.—The Deputy Auditor of Fublic Accounts, before entering upon the duties of his office, shall

take and subscribe an oath of of fice and give bonds to the satisfac-tion of the Auditor, conditioned for the faithful performance of the duties of said office, which bond shall be approved by Springfield, Ills.,-In the rolling mill strike here. It is stated that bond shall be approved and with the oath, be filed the office of the Mayor. Passed June 5th, 1802. the men are becoming dissatisfied and consider it unjust to keep them

and consider it unjust to keep them out longer awaiting an adjustment of differences in other quarters. Reading, Pa., 9. — Striking pipe mill men make the following pro-position: In changing from piece work to day work, each man is to be responsible for his work; welders to have five doilars per day, straighten-ers \$2.50, rodmen and revolvers \$2.20; first fireman \$3.00 and second fire-man \$2.50. Attest [SEAL.] TERRITORY OF UTAH, BALT LAKE CITY.

Hanged,

GALVESTON, 2. — Quirmo Galor was hanged at Brownsville, to-day, for the murder of another Mexican about a year ago.

The Robbers Roost.





