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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The pastoral performer of Phymouth Church, Brooklyn, is billed for Salt Lake, September 10th, and for Lammie Sep. 12th, so that he Editors Descret News will appear in this city for one The railroads in Tennessee are NEWS of the letter about the late night only.

profiting by the yellow fever John Whitmer. If the DESERST Memphis and Louisville Railroad, to write what I know about him at the first-named place, has sold from my visit to Richmond, Mo., \$35,000 worth of tickets since Monwith him. day last. Half the population have evacuated the oily.

Colfax is a "dead duck" by g-n-eral consent, and his former sup-porters are doing their level best to bury him. The San Francisco Chronicle, which used to swear by In company with a son and him, now says: "The best news grandson, Mr. Whitmer keeps a heard from Mr. Colfax since bis re- Mo., the old grandfather is prindi tirement from Congress, is his as- pally relieved from business, but he surance that he has had enough of makes his regular trips down to the stables, and to the minute as in public life and is done with it."

Troy Dye, Public Administrator David Whitmer's sister was marof Sacramento County, CaL, has mains rest in the graveyard at been arrested on the charge of mur- Richmond, and who practised in w der. On the 2nd instant A. M. in that town from 1838 to 1849. Tullis, a fruit grower, whose ship-ments amounted to \$1,000 per day, was murdered in his orchard on Grand Island, by two men who attendance, and he wanted he came to the place in a beat. The gravestone to be erected over his ashes. David Whitmer said that bent was afterwards broken up and concealed, but the remains were found and proof was forthcoming witnesses lived and illed in Rich. P. Wi that it was tullt on Troy Dye's witnesses, lived and died in Rich-mond, and his grave is only a short premises by a man named Ander-son, who has also been arrested. cob's grave is arected a flue marble Evidence is pointed against both stone. On the top of the stone apprisoners, and the motive assigned cover the cut of the Book of Mor is the desire of Troy to administer to Tullis' estate. He has previous-ly barne a good reputation and the swidence against him though strong area for the Book of Mor mon laid open, with a blooming rose resting on the divide, and the book resting on the closed up Bible. Jacob Whitmer died April 21, 1856, aged 56 years, 2 months and 26 aged 56 years, 2 months and 26 is only circumstantial. The affair days causes great excitement at Sacra-After a self introduction to David Whitmer and some general couver-sation, I remarked to him: mento. Since the foregoing was written we learn by telegraph that I-You are one of the three witboth prisoners have confessed.



I-How did the place look? He-It was a stone box, and t We publish the following, the

cemented together. That was on the side of the hill, and a little chief portions of a letter received town from the top. from Dr. Poulson containing par-I-How did you know Joseph to ticulars of an Interview with David be at that time? Whitmer, We cannot afford space for the whole of the com-

numication but give thuse portions which are likely to prove interesting to our readers, without being responsible for any of the state-

ments made therein: OGDEN CITY, August 13, 1878.

He-The Urim and Thummin were two white stones, each of them cased in as spectacles are, in a kind of silver casing, but the bow between the stones was more hea-

between the stores was more hea-vy, and longer spart between the stones, than we usually find it in spectacles. Martin Harris, Olivet cowdery, Emma and my brother John each at different times, wrote for Joseph as he translated. I--When will the Temple be built in Independence? He--Right after the great tribu-iation is over. I--What do you mean by that? He--A civil war more bloody and eruel than the mean by that? Men a smashing up of this nation, about which time the second great work has to be done, a work like Joseph did, and the translation of the

be was in possession of, so he was in

onstant danger of being to

He is now 73 years old but is a wonderfully well-preserved man,

He—A civil war more bloody and eruel than the sebelitor. It will be a smashing up of this nation, about which time the second great work has to be done, a work like Joseph did, and the translation of the sealed plates, and peace all over. I—Will you live and ree those things? He—It was said to us, that the second great work should com-mence when nearly all the wit-nesses to the first plates had passed away, so I may live and see these things take place. I—You are in good health? He—I am very well indeed for my livery and feed stable at Richmond

these things take place. I-You are in good health? He-I am very well indeed for my He-I am very well indeed for my age. I am not troubled with any-thing except a little rheumatism or what it is in my hips. I was thrown form a buggy, and feel ever since me weakness over my hips. This conversation was mostly with a sand bag, and shot him in aeveral places. This was on the evening of Thursday, the ist inst., at seven o'clock. Dye, this even-ids, stayed at his house in Bacra-mento; till 8 o'clock, entertaining visitors. He excused himself, teok

This conversation was mostly written down word for word half an hour after the interview with David Whitmer, Esq., Who will re-cognize it as his words, and I send cognize it as his words, and I send cognize it as his words, and I send it that the public may form a bet- During the ride they related all that tar idea about this truly remarka- circumstances of the murder to ter idea about this truly remarka-ble man. Yours truly,

P. WILHELM FOULSON, M. P.

BY TELEGRAPH. PER WESTERN DRION TELEGRAPH CINE.

EASTERN.

Teneyck (colored) was hanged here is was a control pillaged and murder-this morning, for the murder of late war, and pillaged and murder-Mr. and Mrs. Stillman at Sheffleld, on the 19th of November last. He slons cover about eight closely-confersed to other crimes but denied the murder of the Stillmans.

He-I am one of them. I-And you saw the angel, and he

ONE of the standing statutes in Ancient Israel required farmers to leave in their fields the gleanings of the gathered grain for the benefit of the needy:

WESTERN.

Betalls of the Confession of Hys and Anderson, the Marderters of Tullis. BAN PRANCISCO, 16.—The details of the confession of Dycand Ander-son are to the following effect: Dyc-inal found, the office of public ad-ministrator unprofitable, and had remarked occasionally, in jest, that he would have to kill some one to make it pay. The idea obtained a

He-As a very humble and meek man, and very simple minded indeed. He did the will of the Lord, and an arduous task it was to trans-late the Book of Mormon. I-Did Joseph use the Urim and Thummin when he translated? He-The Urim, and Thummin

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ANTHONY GODBE. MANAGER

Salt Lake City, July 15, 1878.

DELTA Salt Lake City and Wagner's Dye. The trio returned much un-der the influence of liquor. Dye says Anderson had revealed to him

Beer 5 cents a glass, 20 cents per quart, all other plain and fancy drinks 10 cents. We keep the Old Hermitage, Rye, and Bourbon Whiskey, with a full line of bottled wines and liquors for family use, and will not be undersold. The best beer room in the city for fami-lies and others. lies and others. CONRAD & RUSSELL, Corner opposite Theatre.

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says Anderson had revealed to him crimes of his past life, including the murder of two sheep herders, in the vicinity of Sacramento. Dys's plan for realizing on the estate of Tullis was to compound with the creditors. His legitimate commissions would have been about \$3,200. Dye has always bout \$3,200. Dye has always Burderer Excented. PITTSFIELD, Mass., 16 - John Teneyck (colored) was hauged here be was a bushwhacker during the

d the murder of the Stillinaus. Quarantine. PENSACOLA, Fia., 16.—The board A the district attorney is confi-



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and killed.

of the needy:

"And when ye reap the harvest your land, thou shalt not make riddance of the corners of thy field thou gather any gleaning of thy harvest, thou shalt leave them unto the poor, and to the stranger. Tam the Lord your God." Leviticus when thou reapest, neither shalt

This is one of the sections of the Mosiac code that are good for all book was sealed. Those insves time and suitable to meanly every which were not scaled, about the half of the first part of the book, lace. The land-owners of Utab, were numerous, and the angel ganerally, keep the law so far as turned them over before our eyes. leaving in their fields a large quan-tity fof grain is concerned. For though the binder uses a rake, and machine reapers are close harvesters, considerable escapes both man and implement except when a six or seven inchas long, as they apcrop. But the poor and the stranger rarely avail themselves of their privileges. How seldom is any gleaning done in the fields! Yet

in the Territory, and quite a numin the Territory, and quite a num-ber of persons, of both sexes, depend for support almost entirely upon brother John, one of the sight wit-

tory is over. The sheaves are haul- timony in Salt Lake City Taber-ed into the stackyards. And al- nacle that he saw the plates by ready the threshers are humming faith and power of God. their songs of plenty and separating | He-Martin Harris is correct. He the wheat from the chaff. But thousands of bushels of grain are lying him what we had seen, and were upon the ground. To leave this Fall, no doubt. But unless we which we give to the world, is the formation of the times it will be precious next year. And many bins that will soon overflow, will look as forlorn in their empti-ness as their owners who squander before us on a table, and we heard the mater, and we heard they would vote straight. (Here ness as their owners who squander their breadstuff, before many months have slipped by into the shades of memory. But be this as it may, an oppor-

tunity is now open for many fami-lies to obtain their winter's bread the vision was closed at once, and without cost except the ontiny of exactly as it came even so did the labor. They may plek it up in the sight di

I-But those things which you now were material things, how could they come and vanish away There are many idle men !. and women in is city, who talk sits they are anxious to work. m take their children and

go into the fields and glean. Do they daspise this method of gaining their bread? If so they deserve to suffer for the lask of it. Gleanmore honorable than pau-The Divine law says, "If man will not work, neither shall And every man and wo-

man with proper feelings would sooner support themselves by indi-vidual exertion, than be dependent on Church or State for the neces-sories to axistence.

able to the best places to glean; period, have the full possible of

Grant and the Presidency angel stood before us, and he turn-

ed the leaves one by one. I-Did the augel turn all the leaves before you as you looked on

os uo account, accept the presiden-tial nomination, but that probably he could be educated up to it as he was once before. If he could be I-How many of the plates were made to believe that he was the

only man able to save the country or party, he would allow his name to be used even at the risk of de-

WILLARD'S HOTEL,

Feb. 25, 1877.

The Potter Committee. NEW Yonk, 16. - The Potter congressional committee met this morning. A dispatch was received by the committee from Mayor at the Emperor. Burke, of New Orleans, stating

that he would arrive here on Sat-I-How large were the plates? He-About eight inches wide and urday. He is said to be one of the most important witnesses yet ex-amined. He was the accredited agent of Governor Nichells, at Washington, during the celebrated Wormly conference. John A. Leste again took the stand and read several letters from Kellogg, one of which is as follows:

there are a great many idle hands sheet of tin used by tinsmiths. I-How did the engravings look?

the fild obtained from the Bisbops and denations "arnished by the Relief Societies. We write this for the benefit of the poor and unemployed. The harvest in most parts of the Terri-tory is over. The sheaves are haul-

was not by us at all when we first he second time in prayer all toful waste. Not a gether, and when the angel apheat should be left to spoll dr. Grain will be cheap no doubt. But unless we which we give to the world, is true

you got away with Phelps and Foster. Mr. Potter-1 never met tw

more honorable men in my life. Your statements are a mistake. Leste-Well, we thought they were very soft, and I was detailed to see after you and find-out how you got around them. (Here wit-ness produced the election ticket of 1870, gotten out by the specificant

He-It is the power of God. He does those things, and his angels know how to do it. It was won-derful to us, but W was by the power of God. He had appointed his angels to be the guardians of the plates and the other things, 1876, gotten out by the republicans It bore the names of democratic candidates all through, with the exception of Darrell, republican for

Another letter was received from Wetmore to Leete, it stated that he was getting disgusted with Wells, and that he was nearly starving. Leete, continuing, mid: You see and the angel knew how it was

I-Did the eight witnesses not die the plates as a material sub-

he cat.²⁷ And every man and wo-man with proper feelings would momer adport themselves by indi-ridual exertion, than be dependent in Church or State for the neces-incles to axistence. If these who are appointed to

The Mexican Troubles. on of

CERMANY. Emil Hoedel Beheaded.

FOREIGN.

BERLIN, 16 .- Emil Hoedel, who Bosron, 16. - General Grant's attempted the assassination of the brother, Orville, In an Interview Superor William on May 11th, in here, states that the General had the Avenue Linden Den Linden, was beheaded, this morning, in the written his friends that he would, court yard of the new prison. The Imperial warrant decreeing that justice should take its course was

signed on the 8th of the present month. Hoedel's age was about 21. On the trial he protected that he had not intended to take the life of the Emperor, but sought to manner in order to create sym-naths, for a suffering month but pathy for a suffering people, but numerous witnesses testified that Hoedel leveled his weapon direct

GREAT BRITAIN. Parliament Prorogned.

LONDON, 16 .- The session of Patliament was prorogued, to-day, by the Queen, until the 2d of Novem-

the Goven, intlit the 2d of Novem-ber, 1878. In the royal speech which was read on the occasion, the Queen congratulates Paria-ment on the conclusion of peace by the Berlin congress, and the Cyp-rus treaty is referred to as a guar-antee of British independence and Dear Lecte-I received your let- a pledge of reform. 't he conduct

Dear Lecte-I received your let-ter. It looks now as if the count would progress and Hayes be de-clared President before the 4th of March. I noticed what you wrote about that "Times special." I im-mediately tel-graphed a denial to the Times. Packard will be re-cognized no doubt by Hayes, if not by Grant, before he goes out of of-flee. Don't see how it can be dee. Don't see how it can be able. The independence of Turkey otherwise, and all leading republi- has been secured; the integrity of ans here are of that opinion, and her territory guaranteed, and rehe did become the corner stone so ed by a defensive convention be Such a wonder could tween Her Majesty and the Bultan, in accordance with which Cyprus only occur in so wonderfel a coun-try as this, and once in 100 years. All's well that ends well." What- The Queen praises the spirit and All's well that ends well. What-ever betides we have made a heap of history such as it is. When you go into another state convention vote right.
(Signed) W. P. KELLOGO.
Leete, continuing, said the \$500,-

continues friendly. The speech concluded with reference to sup-plies and it.ternal legislation. The queen and Bencons Bets.

The Queen has invited ford Beaconsfield to visit her at Osborne.

It is reported that the Fenian O'Hearn, who is under sentence of on isonment for life, at Dartmoo

Beception to Grauf. A public reception at Frankfort has been given to General Grant by the authorities of that city.

FRANCE.

PRANCE. specie Increase, PARIS, L.—Specie in the Bank France increased 3,800,060 frances of France incre the past week.

AUSTRIA. A Convention

HO FARMERS !

VIENNA, 16.-A convention be-tween Austria and Turkey, relative to the Austrian ce-upation of Turk-iah provinces, was signed, yester-day, by Count Andrassy, the Aus-trian Chancellor, and minister of fereign affairs and Caratheoderi Pasha, the Turkish under plenipo-Coarse Salt, lots of 100 Lons - \$3.00

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