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EVENING NEWS.

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## THE SPAULDING STORY KILLED AGAIN.

Scribner's Magazine for August, contained an article on the Book of Mormon by Ellen E. Dickenson, in which the writer revived the oft-refutedfable known as "The Spaulding 'Manuscript Found,' as I never read Story." In the October number of

Story." In the October number of the same magazing the lady has another communication on the same subject, containing letters and affi-davits which we reproduce, as they form important links in the chain of evider.ce which encircles the Spauld-ing romance, fixes it as a failure, and holds it up as a baseless attempt to account for the origin of the Book of Mormon. The lady may not see it in this light, but it will so appear to in this light, but it will so appear to

all unprejudiced eyes.

"STRACUER, June 17th, 1880. all unprejudiced eyes. In order that the reader not ac-quainted with the Spaukding Story may understand what follows, we will briefly recapitulate. It is alleg-ed that a prescher named Rev. Solo mon Spaukding, just after the open ing of the present cantury, wrote for pastime a work called " Manu-script Found, or The Lost Tribes." It purported to be a transcript from parchment written in Latin, found in a cave, and giving the his-tory of the ten lest tribes of Israel in a journey from the old world to this continent. It described them as an idolatious It described them as an idolatious people and the bulking of the mound is seen in Ohio. It is said anat in 1811-12 it was read by Mr people and the bulking of the mound is seen in Ohio. It is said that in 1811-12 it was read by Mr Donaldson to several persons and the preacher handed the manuscript shortly afterwards to a printer in shortly afterwards to a printer in Pittsburg, named Patterson, who did not think it worth printing at

"George CLARE." LETTER NO. 2. SONOBA, Cal, Jan. 24th, 1881.

but was conceived in the depraved

In this statement, Hurlburt gives the impression that he procured this manuscript from Mrs. Davison, at and the Church which swept away Munson, Massachusetts; but Mrs. Makinstry, in her statement, says he got it by an order addressed to McKinstry, in her statement, says he got it by an order addressed to Jerome Clark, at Hartwick, Otsego County, New York, and this is un-doubtedly the truth. In fact, Hurl-burt admitted as much to me before Mr. Kellogg, in the conversation I had with him at his house in Gib-sonburg. This is further confirmed by George Clark, a son of the above-

BY TELEGRAPH from Mrs. Davison was Spaulding's PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

## "SYRACUSE, June 17th, 1880.

parties, and if the agreement were carried out, a joint committee of five would be appointed to arrange details. The result of the agreement was that Anthony, prome other re-publican selected by the republican caucus, should be made acting Vice-President pro tem. without dis ent, that the democrate name the secre-tary of the Senate (office now va-cant), and retain the present ser-

"ANN TREADWELL REDFIELD."

"SONOMA, CAL., Dec. 13th, 1881. 'MRS. ELLEN E. DICKINSON:

Sworn to and subscribed before me th's 10th day of January, 1811. J. KINNIGES, (Signed) J. KINNIGES, Mayor of the Village of Gibsonburg, San-dusky County, Obio." is for their benefit that we once more devote space to a story that never had the slightest foundation, but was conceived in the departed Presi-dustry county, Obio."

Government Bonds Called In. WASHINGTON, 28.—At the Trea-sury Department it is believed that several millions of bonds, not in-cluded in the twenty million call,

Gunnison, Sept. 20th, 1881.

doubtedly the truth. In fact, Hurl-burt admitted as much to me before Mr. Kellogg, in the conversation I had with him at his house in Gib-sonburg. This is further confirmed by George Clark, a son of the above-mentioned Jerome Clark, and his wife, in two letters copied below. In a former statement signed by Hurlburt—the original of which is in my possession—dated August 19, Hurlburt—the original of which is in my possession—dated August 19, Her bor m Mrs. Davison was Spaulding's BY TELEGRAPH. pending upon the proportion of called sizes, which may be included in the weekly \$2,000,000 purchases. President Gonzales.

The President received the follow-ing from President Gonzales:

under

AMERICAN.

LATEST DISPATCHES.

The Senate.

The Mexican republic profoundly sympathizes with the government and people of the United States of America in ren'ering the funeral honors to Prest. Garfield. CHICAGO, 18 - The Inter-Ocean's Cleveland special says: On their journey with the funeral train from Washington, the republican and To this Prest. Arthur sent the fol lowing reply:

Washington, 27th. Manuel Gonzales, Prest. of the Mex-

Washington, the republican and democratic senators discussed the political situation fairly, and reached a plan to adjust matters satisfactorily in the Sanate, without a wrangle like that of flast spring, which would shock the country and be unseemly. ican republic.

shock the country and be unseemly. The arrangement was not to be binding on those not present, but it is believed that non-participants will accept the plan. Edmunds, for the republicans and Garland for the dem-ocrats, were the originators of the latk and they notised their party friends by mall and telegraph, that caucuses would be held October 8th at Washington, by their respective parties, and if the agreement were carried out, a joint committee of five

CITY COUNCIL.

Proceedings at the City Council on Tuesday evening, September 27th,1881, Mayor Little, presiding:

tary of the Senate (office now vacant), and retain the present server to the present committees to be undisturbed. The Senate consists of 73 members, 33 democrats and 35 republicans, and Judge Davis, who will act with the republicans in organizing the Senate in accordance with his speech last spring, in which
tary of the Senate in accordance which at the senate in accordance which at the senate in accordance which at the senate in accordance which after the senate in accordance is the senate i ganizing the Senate in accordance with his speech last spring, in which he claimed that the organization of walks to be very much obscured, and did not innut it worth printing at his own risk and so returned it. His own risk and so returned it. His own atterwards became Mrs, buttoo apont a winter in my father bound of the returned it in 1934, when it was obtained from her by one D. P. Hurbourt, from which time it seems to have disappeared.
The reason for Hurbourt's acquisition of the manuscript was this. After the Rock for the manuscript was published, the preachers of difference of the was written by Mrs. Bawison, who are examined to the same the bound it is manuscript was published, the preachers of difference of the same written by Mrs. Bawison, who are examples and left there to call the to while away the days of stekness. "Bespectfully yours." "Grouper Charks."

ing discussed was finally passed and rred for enrollm The council adjourned for one

ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION

One red OX, 7 or 8 years old, branded C on left hip, blotch brand on left ribs. One red STEER, 2 years old, branded 70 left ribs, large grop off right car orop a under bit off left. The above described animals if not claim ed and taken away, will be sold Sept. 200 1861, at 2 o'clock p.m. JENS HANSEN, District Poundkeeper

'EWING" AND "BICKSFORD' For \$3000, -ON-Thursday, Sept. 29th, '81. The same day the Association offers a Purse of \$100 FOR THE BEST RUNNING HORSE, Half Mile and Repeat, Free for all. Four or more to enter; three or more to start. En trance, 10 per cent. of Purse. S. S. WALKER, President. S. C. EWING, Secretary. and The Association wishes to give notion that they intend offering in October, during Fair Week, Purses for Trotting and Running-d 252



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ferent denominations being very much stirred up co meening it made streauous efforts to account for its origin. People who had heard 'Mr. Spaulding read the manuscript in heard them. It was then assumed that while in the possession of the tion between Rigdon and Patterson. nor between the former and Joseph

Rigdon's in the Cambelite Church, plates in New York and the transla-

Church, and had had been excom-

The writer in Scribner's obtained

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here among horses. Many have divid though some recover. The eye jets inflamed and the horse loses his vitality very rapidly unless the disease is checked. It is an entirely

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but miraculously escaped, not being even scratched. His coat, which he

FORTRESS MONROE, 28 .- Thirty Indian students who have spent th past three years in the Hampton normal school, leave to-morrow for Dakota, where they are destined to

will attend any attempt at rescue.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF F. J. DUDLEY, DECEASED.

The city auditor submitted his report for the quarter ending Aug-ust 31st, 1881, showing: Balance on hand, June 1st, 1881, \$4,797.48; re-

reported to be in good condition and working order. Referred to the committee on water wo:ks.

tee on claims.

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