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MANT of the accounts which reach us from the South are of a very gloomy were assured of their existence; the bright character. In to-day's dispatches a giare of the sun would probably shield slight reference is made to affairs there. from which some idea may be formed of the dreadful circumstances which there is a speedy and radical change, the prospect is that matters will grow reasons in the minds of the Southern these organizations. Assailed and threatened, they may deem themselves justified in resorting tosuch combinations as these to preserve themselves and some vestigee of their rights from annihilation. But the experiment is a fearful one, and opposite of those which are anticipated. strangth there, though they do not yet have consequently it will be invisible. In this position the planet is said to be in its inferior conjunction. When the planet is in the portion of its orbit most distant from the Earth, or when it is nearly on the opposite side of the Sun from tion; it is then that the Sun illumination the hemisphere of the planet which is turned by the writers of the Book of Mormon concerning these secret combinations. The people are determined to fulfil the propheties contained in that book, and to establish by their own acts every claim to inspiration made by the prophet Joseph Hmith. We have only space today for one of these predictions. Speak-ing of moret combinations, the prophet

Moron says:

cult to observe such bodies even though we them from our view.

It is very likely, that if such bodies existad, we should occasionally behold them crossing, like small black dots, the sun's surround the people. This report is disc; but no such phenomena have been from South Carolina; but we under- observed. It is also very probable that if stand that in North Carolina no amount meh bodies existed, their perturbations of human testimony can begin to con- upon the planet Mercury would be readervey to people, not eye-witnesses, the oil visible. The gravitating force of each real condition of things in that unhappy planet affects every other planet, more or section. This also may be truthfully said less, according to the distance and quantity of the greater part of the South. Unless of matter in the disturbing planet. These mutual disturbances are such as to cause the planets to deviate from the tree elliptic worse and worse, until anarchy will disturbances existed. Now the planet Merprevail and life and property be expos- oury does not appear to be greatly disturbed ed to every peril. One of the most by any planetary body within its orbit; and terrible svils with which society is therefore, from these negative evidences threatened is the organization of secret we have grounds to suppose Meredry to be leagues. There are doubtless urgant the nearest planet to the Sun. The orbit of Marcury is enclosed within that of the people for creating and malutaining Earth, being about 50,000,000 of miles from the path parsued by our globe. It follows, therefore, that the illuminated hamisphere of Mercury will assume every variety of position in relation to the earth; for Mercury is an opaque body, and only shines as it is shone upon. That hemisphere which is turned towards the Sun will be highly may bring about results directly the illuminated, while the opposite hemispherwill be in the dark and consequently in-These secret organizations are not, how- visible to us. Now the illuminated hemiever, confined to the South; they exis, sphere will be turned from us, when Merin the North and pomose considerable cury is in that portion of its orbit between strongth there, though they do not yet the Sun and Earth, consequently it will be

rull. At all intermediate positions between the inferior and superior conjunctions, the planet will assume every phase exhibited by our moon, between her conjunction and opposition; if it were possible to perceive through the telescope, the planet, when near its inferior conjunction, it would appear like a creacent, becoming more and more slender the nearer it approaches the line between the earth and sun; this crescent would have precisely from its inferior conjuneon, so as to be in a line drawn from the sun at right angles to the line of vision by which we see the planet, it will then appear like a half moon, one half of the en lightened hemisphere being visible, and the other half invisible, because it is turned from us From this point, as it still recedes from us lowards its superior conjunction, a greater portion of the enlightened benzis phere greatually comes in view, an albitung a ginbous phase precisely of the shape of the mace between the full and second and third quarters, but as it now approaches its superior conjuncton, the great intensity of superior coujnacton, the great intensity of the sun's rays will overpower the feeble rays of reflected light from the planet, and it will be hid in the glorious splendor of day. It is therefore, only for a few days, when near its greatest eastern and western slongation, that it can be easily seen the naked eye. What we mean by the planet's greates sastern and western elongation is that he enlighten i hemisphere is turned towards the earth; this happens, on an aver which are built up to get power and gain, and the work, yes, even the work of des-truction come upon you, yes, even the sword of the justice of the elernal God and west of the sun, varies from 16 deg. 12 minutes to 28 degrees 48 minutes The principal cause of this variation is the great eccentricity of the elliptic orbit of you, that yo shall awake to a sense of y you, that ye shall awake to a sense of the stin as the stin is stunted in one focus of the swith as the stin is stunted in one focus of the series is a stin as the stin angles to the major axis is in a line at right angles to the major axis of Mercury's orbit, the elongations which happen at that time near the perihelion, will be only a little over one half what they would be at or near the aphelion point of the orbit. When the planet is at its greatest castorn elongation, it will be seen in the west, just after sumset; and when it is at its greatest after sumset; and when it is at its greatest western elongation, it will be seen in the morning just before sunrise. When the planet is seen with the naked eye, it ex-nibits a very brilliant white light, like Venus, only much smaller. The best of most favorable seasons of the year to view this planet are when its greatest slongations The further you recede from the orb t of The further you receive from the orb t of Meecury the more difficult it will be to perceive this planet. It is extremely prob-shie that the inhabitants on the most dis-tant planets of our system have never been favored with a view of Mercury, and are, it is presumed, altogether ignorant of its existence, unless they have seen is appear-ently crossing the sun's dise, like a small black point; for in all other positions it would be over whelmed in the brightness of the solar rays. of the solar rays. . We have already observed that Me We have already observed that Mercury revolves around the sun in about 88 days; this, therefore, is the length of one year to the inhabitants of that planet, each of the four seasons will alternately take place in the short period of 22 days. During the time that Mercury performs one complete revolution around the sun, the earth per-forms about one quarter of its revolution; hence if they both set out fogether from the inferior conjunction, that planet has to describe one complete revolution and about one third of another, in order to bring itself again into conjunction with the and and earth; this requires a period of about 116 days, and is called the avendical period. itself again into conjunction and earth; this requires a 116 days, and is called the In this period happen one en

the respiration orb of day will appear of nearly seven times greater to the inhabitants of Mercury than what he appears to us. Consider, for a moment, the mountains and consider, for a moment, the mountains and valleys and all the objects with which we are surrounded, illuminated with a sev en it bid specified. But a brillinger would be far too great for the present constitution of our eyes; if the pupils of our eyes were con inscient to about one-seventh part of their present dimensions, we should still be able, it under the influence of a seven-fold intensity of light to perceive every object with the

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same case and distinctness that we do now in The splendor of the scenery upon Mer-oury must be magnificiently grand, the rividness of colors, radiated from sur-rounding objects must be exquisitely beau. a tiful, and the whole landscape must be adorned as if with a gorgeous robe of light. While Mercury enloys 64 times more While Mercarry enjoys is the series is present of the mast by the raised by the series is and the series is and the series is a sourt ball in t

of our system, would be as one to 6,000. But independent of the heating power of the sun, the planetary spaces and worlds no doubt have a natural temperature of tial regions, is the combination or cnited heat, emanating from the fixed starsuwhich are known to be great sums, similar, to our

Heat is no donbt generated, or, rather, set free by the obsmical action of the materials of which the planets consist From these two sources, it is very probable that the planets are maintained at a tempera ture far greater than what they would enjoy if they were dependent on the sun

The amount of common temperature, existing in the celestial regions is very likely in proportion to the amount of star-light; if so it is comparatively easy to calculate the amount or degree of this temperature, this has been calculated by a great number of different methods, and they all concur in showing that it does not

The planet Mercury is the first in order. The planet performs a reveluion around the sun at the mean distance of about 55,000,000 of miles; is periodic time is about 56 days, is bulk is about sixteen times less then our globe. This planet is supposed to be placed meares to the sun, yet it is possi-the resplendent orb of the sun is also in proporties the resplendent orb of the sun is also in proporties the resplendent orb of the sun is also in proporties the resplendent orb of the sun is also in proporties the resplendent orb of the sun is also in proporties the resplendent orb of the sun is also in proporties the resplendent orb of the sun is also in proporties the resplendent orb of the sun is also in proporties the resplendent orb of the sun is also in proporties the resplendent orb of the sun is also in proporties the resplendent orb of the sun is also in proporties the resplendent orb of the sun is also in proporties the resplendent orb of the sun is also in proporties the resplendent orb of the sun is also in proporties the resplendent orb of the sun is also in proporties the resplendent orb of the sun is also in proporties the resplendent orb of the sun is also in proporties the resplendent orb of the sun is also in proporties the resplendent orb of the sun is also in proporties the resplendent orb of the inhabitante the resplendent orb of the inhabitante the resplendent orb of the inhabitante the sun's disc will appear about as large double the amount which we receive; and the sun's disc will appear about as large again to the inhabitants of Venus as it does to us. But the temperature will doubtless be greatly modified by surround-ing circumstances, such as the density of the simosphere the samount of clouds car-rounding the body, and the nature of the materials composing its surface.

materials composing its surface. The telescope reveals several large it follows that it must take light 161 min. it follows that it must take light 161 min. to traverse that distance. It was in this mountains on the planet Venus, one of which is stated to be 22 miles in perpendi-cular height; another 10 miles; a third itt miles; and a fourth 10 miles in elevation. The diameter of Jupiter is \$7,000 miles. It has been found to revolve around its

We can form some conception of the swind grandsur of these towaring deta-tions, by imagining the chain of monetalins bounding this valley on the cast to be raised up seventeen times higher than they are new. Such a mountain scenery would be worth visiting; while the view from the top

planet; it has been observed to move; and its supposed period is about 11 days, 5 hours, 18 minutes. Its distance from Ve-nus is supposed to be about 259,000 miles. their own, modified more or less by the nuts is supposed to be about 259,000 miles. The inclination of its orbit to the colligit milty to that great luminary. One caPse of the common temperature, which we have great reason to believe exists in the eles-be relied upon, therefore astronomers are

differ much from 58 degrees below the zero 8 hours, 48 min. in the morning of Decemof Fahrenheit's cale, or about 90 deg, be low the freezing point of water. Now this is a degree of cold much less than what we are capable of producing artificially. Such as common temperature would operate to greatly diminish the cold that would other wise exist in the more distant ex-tremities of our solar system. As Macroary is the mearest planet to the sum, its valodity, seconding to the law to mechanics coverning contrifugal forces, is greater than that of the earth's, its velocity warks and over thirty miles every min-its, and over thirty miles every min-ter extent than that of the earth's. Its servage velocity is stabout is about 138 part of its mean dime at the planet; its e-control that the mean the active swill weigh shally the servage velocity is stabout for the earth's. Its servage velocity is stabout is about is much more eccentric than the earth's. Its servage velocity is stabout is about is much more eccentric than the mean to a much great-er extent than that of the earth's. Its servage velocity is stabout is should state the more eccentric than the earth's. Its servage velocity is stabout is is considerably greater than the decativy of Marcury is about six times greater than the decativy of the rest of the elliptic is only 3° 23' 28''. 5; therefore its greatest deviation from the sum apparent diameter of the sum from the entry is about is is considerably greater than the decativy of the rest of the colliptic is only 3° 23' 28''. 5; therefore its greatest deviation from the elliptic sither north or south, never exceed south the therefore its greatest the planet is the stabel and the series of the planet is the stabel and the series of the planet's the stabel and the series of the planet's the stabult the decativy of the rest of the series of the planet's the stabult is decative of the series of the series of the planet's the stabult is decative of the series that the decative of the series of the series of the stabult is decative of the series of the series and the series of the series of th contricity being only about 492,000 miles, or the 1-138 part of its mean distance from the sun. The inclination of the orbit of Venus to the colliptic is only 3° 23' 28", 5; therefore its greatest deviation from the colliptic either north or south, never exceeds seven apparent diameters of the sun. Its



WASHINGTON, 10 .- Among the nominations, to day, were Mellville Cattel, Register of the Land office at Stockton, California; and E. Fergarden, Receiver it follows that it must take light 161 min. of Public monies, Marysville, California.

New Yong. Five sallers belonging to the British ship Roopere, in which they arrived at this port this morning, were brought before U. S. Commissioner Shields, this p. m., charged, by the Captain, John S. McKay, with breakmiles; and a fourth 10 miles in elevation. These mountains are far higher than any on our globe. We can form some conception of the ing open the cargo, and mutiny. The Commissoner remanded them to E. M. Archibaid, the British Consul.

ing visible 4 hours and 58 minutes,; and MISSOURI.

Effects of the Late Tornado. Sr. Louis .- The losses by the hurricane, in East St. Louis, on Wednesday, reatly accelerated, amounting to 950 miles a minute. And as that hemisphere which is turned towards the sun rotates in a direc-tion from east to west, contrary to the orbitual motion, the velocity from west to the east arising from the orbit motion, will, at the time of their noon be greatly diminish-ed, amounting to no more than 50 miles a minute. The inhabitants of Jupiter, there-fore, will be carried from west to cast 900

CHICAGO, 10.-Geo. Francis Train hours, the velocity will increase at an was arrested here yesterday evening, average rate of about 3 miles a minute, or at the suit of a bill-posting firm, for an 16 rods per second. The decrease from alleged debt of fifty dollars. Train re-midnight to noon will be in the same pro- fused to ney and went to jail, where he

tion.

The supposed period is about 11 days, 5 hours, 15 minutes. It is distance from Vermus is supposed to be about 259,000 miles. The inclination of its orbits to the editorial is very great, being store distance of the supposed to be about 259,000 miles. The inclination of its orbits to the editorial is very great, being very imperfect, cannot fully be relied upon, therefore astronomers are still doubtral whether such a satellike exists. It is very evident that if Venus have are taken allowers. The most favorable positions of Venus for discovered. The most favorable positions of Venus for discovering its satellite, if it have any, are when that planet is near its range of the sun; for then the amount of light reflected from the satellite and reaching the eye would be greater than in any other position. The transit of Venus favorable position discovered from the satellite and reaching the eye would be greater than in any other position. The transit of Venus favorable being after sumset it while its bulk is 1,323 times greater. A body, would weight go not he earth, would, if the planet had no rotation would weigh on the sarth, it would in the same time maker i vibrations on the earth, it would in the same time is no rotation would weigh a bout 35 pounds with the bing after sumset it while in Utah Territory. The middle of the transit will happen about 5 hours, 48 min, in the morning of December of a 190 and 190

THERE will be let on the ground, st 10 s.m. on Friday next, the Vich lass, the building of a bridge over Little Collonwood Creek, on the County road, between South Collonwood Inter-ing-house and Union Also, on the same day at 3 p.m., a bridge over Bug Collonwood Creek, and p.m. at a p.m., a bridge over hig torinn wood Creek, near the residence of J.F. Snedsker, Esq. in Mill Creek precinct. Both bridges are to be built on piles, and will be from forty to fifty feet in length and sixteen feet in width. Further particulars and the terms made known at the time of letting. able or irresponsible is reserved. By order of the County Court for S. Lake County. d942 w61 E. W. EAST, County Cier. H. W. EAST, County Ciert

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ATHENTION, BRIDGE DUILDERS

HAVE in my possession, a Bay Mare COLT, aboat 5 months old; one while foot. The mother of the above Colt 1s dead, and she had flegible brands on the left shoulder and right The owner of the Colt is requested to

property and and take her away.

ESTRAY !

AVE in my possession a dark red COW and a young CALF, branded T on left hip, it in left car. The owner will please prove property, pay charges and take them away. det 5 HENRY WALTERS, 16th Ward.





now I, Moroni, do not write the en made known unto me that had among all people, and they are had among the Lamanites, and they have aused the destruction of this people of am now speaking, and also the ation of the people of Nephi; and ever nation shall uphold such secret ations, to get power and gain, until hey shall spread over the nation, behold, they shall be destroyed, for the Lord will ot suffer that the blood of His Sainta h shall be shed by them, shall slways ary unto Him from the ground for yeaon them, and yet He avenge them erefare, O ye Gentilles, if is windom

in God that these things should be shewn anto you, that thereby yo may repent of sins, and suffer not that these murrous combinations shall get above you, shall fall upon you, to your overthrow and tion, if ye shall suffer these things who have been shing for they in the dust for vengesnos upon it,

and also upon those who build it up. For a cometh to pass that whose buildeth it up, overthrow the freedom of all and countries; and it bring pass the destruction of all people, is built up by the devil, who is the father of all lies; even that same liar who ed our first parents yes, even that ar who hall caused man to commit us the beginning; who hath he hearts of mon, that they have it the prophets, and stoned them, Wherefore I. Moroni, am commanded to write these things, that evil may be done and the life time may here this of the children of man, but that they may the persuaded to do good continually, that they may some unto the fountain of all City Of howard bas seen



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the paisr regions and form a product its poles to-quatorial. Water, in running from its poles to-quatorial water is equator would ascend on an average, over one mile in perpendicular height, for every in miles progression. Should the planet cease to north and south, forming two great polar is an event; but as this planet has already received a lengthy description, we will pass on to the next in order, mannely, mars. The planet Mars revolves in an orbit 145,000,000 miles from the sun; in an orbit 145,000,000 miles from the sun;

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breadth of the dise, and consequently must be 11,000 miles broad. Jupiter is attended by four satellites or moons— the distance from the surface of the planet to the first is nearly 20,000 miles, and its magnitude is about 1-6 greater than our own, therefore its apparent magnitude will be greater than that of the full moon. The distance from the planet's surface to the second satellite is 375,000 miles, and its real magnitude is nearly equal to our moon, therefore its apparent disc will be nearly three times less than that of the full moon. The distance of the third satellite is 624,000 miles; its real agnitude is somewhat over 1-2 greater than that of our moon; its apparent magnitude, therefore will be about 1-3 of that of the fall moon, The distance of the fourth satellite from the surface of the primary is about 1,181,000 miles, its real dispeter is about 1-3 greater than the moon, therefore the apparent magnitude of its disc will be about thirteen times less than the fall

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26.393 s. The third in 7 d., 3 h., 42 m , 33,362 sec. and the fourth in 16 d., 16 h , 31 m., 49,702 s. Bach in real period. Vessel is the planet Mercury, passes th rougherery variety of phase, similar to the moon interesting the period, it is also very evident that it is proba-the that it is also very evident that it is entry of a creacent shape; sometimes they appear full. Boon after this planet passes its information of the sum at its possible that its information of the sum at its appear full. Boon after this planet passes its information of the sum at its possible that its information of the sum at its appear full. Boon after this planet passes its information of the sum at its possible that its information of the sum at its possible that its is proved to the sum at its possible that its is proved to the sum at its possible that its is proved to the sum at its appear full. Boon after this planet passes its information of the sum at its possible to the sum at its po

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