EDITORIAL NOTES

A reporter of the Elmira (N.Y.) Advertiser interviewed the druggists of that city with a view of obthere are one hundred and fifty confirmed opium eaters, and fifty to one hundred more persons who use morphine frequently, and are in danger of becoming habitual users of the drug. The probability is that anything like the same ratio exists in other parts of the country, the opium habit has assumed alarming

A correspondent of the Sun describes a new variety of cotton plant grown in Georgia, which he believes all the stories of Arabi's sedition will become valuable. He says that and treachery, or join in condemnfor many years Mr. A. A. Suber, of ing a man struggling to free his fel-Macon, has experimented to hybrid- lows from serfdom and ignominy, ize the cotton plant, which grows and his country from the dominawild in Fiorida, with the common tion of foreigners who eat up its sub okra. The new plant contains the stance and lord it over the natives. okra. The new plant contains the okra stalk and the foliage of the cotton, but the flower and fruit are said to be quite unlike either cotton or okra. Each boll produces about TSTANUS, commonly called "lock cotton, superior to the sea island, and at the bettom of the boll there are from four to six seeds, resembling persimmon seed. It is added that this cotton needs no ginning.

specimens of inscribed tablets arrivnigth century B. C., and as being a claimed to be in this fatal disease: copy of the original document from | "Let any one who has an attack which the very valuable synchronous history of Assyria and Babylonis was prepared. The collection is the result of a purchase from a Greek firm at Bagdad, who occasionally collect the antiquities of the surrounding district.

The experiments made in the south of France last year by transplanting American vines to that region, and likewise grafting them on French stocks, are said to promise abundant success. The American vines net proving so susceptible to the phillowers, large quantities of cuttings from this country have been imported by French vinicultu-rists. Those which were taken out to the south of France four or five years ago are reported as showing quantities of fruit. The buds are said to be remarkable for their length. A report from the French vine districts states that before many years, thanks to the American stocks, the vineyards of Languedoc and Pro-vence will put on their ancient

TRAITOR OR HERO?

IT is the fashion just now to load down the name of Arabi, the leader of the revelt in Egypt, with a great number of opprobrious titles. He is a rebel, a rebber, a traitor, an incendlary, a murderer, etc., etc., according to the Turk and the "Christian," both desiring his overthrow. But disinterested people have good cause to doubt whether the warrior who is assailed with so many epithets is worthy of general execration, and whether it is not quite likely that he has some good reasons for the course he is pursuing.

It is not long since Arabi was re-

cognized by noted Frenchmen and Americans as an "honest, highly educated and intelligent pairlot," the leader of the "National party," and the head of liberalism and progress in Egypt. What has caused such a change in the style of his description? He is a rebel, no doubt, and it is generally supposed that he will be an unsuccessful one. But admit for the sake of argument that he should "hold his own" and accom-plish the purpose he has in view. ask them whether they wish these What then? Would be not be called reverend villifers and defained a great military genius, a second Napoleon, a hero and a national deliverer? It depends a great deal upon the outcome what position Arabi aball occupy in the public estimation. If he falls he will be a miserable Egyptian rebel; if he tri-umphs he will be a great soldier and statesman.

Those who are not holders of Egyptian bends, and have no particular sympathy for either the Turkish domination or the European financial control of the country of the pyramids, can afford to look with an impartial eye upon the conflict now raging there. And it will be seen that Arabi Bey, who raised himself by his talents and energy from the lowest and energy from the lowest strike, which was long and brutal ranks to be Minister of War, what are likely to be repeated unless a compromise is effected. The necessity for men is more pressing now ever may be his private ambitions, has been struggling to deliver his people from a bondage almost as grinding as that which their ancestal lake lines are striking and dock troubles multiply.

Not only has Turkey a regular tributary drain upon the resource of Egypt, but its offices are filled by foreigners to the exclusion of the natives, while the interest drawn by foreign bondholders to an incresent draught upon its vitality. A British parliamentary return shows that under the so-called Egyptian Government there are employed

1,325 European officials, drawing
salaries amounting in the aggregate
to \$1,895,280 per amount. In the
term "Europeans" are classed
Greeks and Americans, as well as
French, Italians, Gormans, English,
Dutch, Danes, Spaniards, Russians

Egyptians." Is this any worse than "Ireland for the Irish?" The motive may be good, though the method be open to criticism. And even this is a little doubtful. We have only side of the subject pre-Arabi's side is covered ment and the dust raised by bis enemies. We do not know that he aused the massacre of Europeans the looting of the city, the burning

of buildings, or any of the atrocities attributed to his dictation. We do know that he was at the head of a national movement for the liberation of his country from what he appropriately described as "a cloud taining some statistics concerning of northen locusts on the land of the the use of oplum. He found that Nile," and that the Khedive proving himself a weak and unstable ruler, ale an extravagant and dissolute prince, Arabi pushed his pur pose beyond the control of his sovereign and made a bold stroke for of the drug. The probability is that national liberty. He is a rebel it is of Government and of the Khethese figures are rather under than over the truth, for the apothecaries troits of the world, now honored in dismissing Arabi Pasha from the national liberty. He is a rebel it is would not be likely to exaggerate history, were rebels until they suo- ministry. their business in this direction. If ceeded in throwing off the yoke of oppression and liberating their fellows from a foreign yoke, and then they rose to the diguity of warriors and heroes.

Let us wait awhile and, if it be possible, hear the other side of this Egyptian questi n, before we credit all the stories of Arabi's sedition

REMEDY FOR "LOCKJAW."

two pounds of very fine long staple jaw," is becoming very prevalent. Fatal cases have recently occurred in this city, and reports of numerous instances of the terrible disease come to us from many parts of the coun try. We are aware that there are always nostrums held up as "cer-The London correspondent of the tain cures," whenever any dis Manchester Guardian says: The order of the human system bulk of a collection of about 300 obtains special notice, and we therefore hesitate in assisting to bring ed at the British Museum from the them before the attention of the neighborhood of Babylon, are of un- public. But the following appeared baked clay, and principally belong in the Scientific American, which is to that now familiar class of monu- a paper not given to advertise shams ments known as contract tablets, or lend itself to deceptions, and we One considerable tablet, however, clip it because the article recomof the age of Cyrus, is a treasure, as mended is a good remedy for many giving a fragmentary, history of kinds of injuries, and it is possible Babylon from the fourteenth to the that it may be as efficacious as it is

> turpentine, warm it and your it on the wound, no matter where the wound is, and relief will follow in less than a minute. Nothing better can be applied to a severe cut or bruize than cold turpentine; it will give relief almost instantly. Turpentine is also a sovereign remedy for croup. Saturate a piece of flaunel with it and place the flaunel on the threat and chest, and in a very tevere case three or four drops on a lump of sugar may be taken inward-ly. Every family should have a bottle on hand."

METHODIST POLITICAL RESO-LUTIONS.

The following were among the resolutions adopted at the recent Methodist Conference in this city: Resolved, That we fear that simply disfranchising these who are living in polygamy and teaching disloyalty in this Territory is not likely to accomplish the end sought. In order to defeat recent legislation polygamists who held office of late have resigned their positions and their places have been filled by non-polygamists who are the creatures of the priesthood and who will obey the behesis of their polygamous

Edmunds bill will not according end proposed, and if policy legislation fails we confi look to Congress for further legisla-tion that will accomplish the speedy destruction of polygamy.

Resolved, That we believe the polygamous legislature of this Territory should be abolished and a permanent commission of not less than nine citizens of Titch be appeared.

nine citizens of Utah be appointed by the President of the United States and confirmed by the Senate and that this commission should govern this Territory until Utah is Americanized and the laws of the United States made supreme. The following named persons were present and took part in the Confer-ence when the above were adopted

Bishop J. F. Hurst, Dr. C. H. Fowler, G. M. Pierce, A. W. Adkinson, J. P. Merris, G. E. Jayne, L. A. Rudisill, E. Smith, D. T. Hedges, T. W. Lincoln, Theophilus B. Hilton, W. G. Burten, W. J. Bonham, Mrs. N. A. Morris and Miss

We publish the foregoing for the information of some who seem to ask such questions of peop claiming to be Latter-day Saints.

BYTELEGRAPH

AMERICAN. LATEST DISPATCHES.

A special says: Willard's failure and flight from his bank in Jonesboro, Illinois grows hourly a more desperate affair. It looks now as though the shortage would be \$200,-000, and the assets practicably nothing. Willard's whereabouts are kept very secret. The general opinion is that he lost nothing by the speculation, but that it is an out and out robbery. Some suspicion is directed against his family on account of acts of doubtful propriety done since the disappearance.

Murdered His Wife.

Arabi's motto is "Egypt for the her son in law. The murderer is in

CHICAGO, 25.—A Little Rock special says: Crawford Merrill, a member of a notorious gang of thieves and blacklegs in Howard County, was shot dead by a trying to arrest him and whom resisted. It is feared that his com-rades will avenge his death and that a serious bloody struggle will follow.

FOREIGN. Latest From the Seat of War-Ambi Entrenching.

ALEXANDRIA, 25, 10 a. m.-Mill that Arabi Pasha will not attack the British. He is, however, strengthening his position hourly. At daybreak this morning his men, many of them without uniform and driven like slaves, were seen workng on the intrenchments

The Official Journal of the Khedive. ALEXANDRIA, 25 .- The Monitor Egyptian has re-appeared here with the heading, "The Official Jaurnal

Horrible Outrages. The Inspector of Casdastre at Tautath, speaking of the massacre says: "I saw women carrying tied to bludgeons, the dismembered arms and legs of massacred Europeans. The soldiers and rabble fought for loot. A Bedouin Sheikh with twenty Bedoulans saved the inhabitants of the Jewish quarter and took them to his village. Another Sheikh saved myself and party. The mob from Alexandria mudered three employees of Cadastre and their families and burned their bodies with petroleum.

The mob killed twelve Greeks.
They tied Viscers, one of the victions, to the tail of a dog and cover-

ed him with petroleum which was set on fire amidst cries of joy from the women and children. The mob was repulsed eight times. Finally two Sheikhs arrived and dispersed is. Cherif Pasha.

The Khedive has dispatched a vessel to Port Said to bring Cherif Pasha here. Men are working on the entrench-ments. The British experience great difficulty in moving the guns, without which it is impossible to assume the offensive, to Ramleh.

Directly a sufficient number of heavy guns is placed in position the attempt will be made to disledge Arabi Pasha, without exposing the

Gunners and guns from the fice are going to the front. Provident Guardia Dead,

PANAMA, 25, Thos. Quardia, Pre-ident of Costa Rica, is dead.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

on Sunday afternoon, commencing at 2 p. m.

260th page, O Lord, one Father, let thy grace Shed its glad boams on Jacob's race. Prayer was offered by Elder C. W.

How great the wisdom and the love That filled the courts on high.

The Sacrament was administered by the Priesthood of the Twelfth

It was not usual, he said, for him to address the Saints, but he always endeavored when called upon to speak of the good dealings of God with the children of men. He realized that we above all people knew we lived in a momentous day of the world's history, when the Liord was gathering His people from all parts of the world and establishing His kingdom on the earth. We are told in the Bible that the Lord would set His hand for the second could set His hand for the second would set His hand for the second time, and would do such marvelous things that His former works would sink into insignificance. And it is written that when He has established His kingdom, then shall He appear in His glory. When the Savior came before, the people were not prepared to receive Him, and the most religious portion of them persecuted and put Him to death. How blind, that they could not know the veritable Son of God, born to redeem not only the people of know the veritable Son of God, born to redeem not only the people of that day, but all of the children of men who would believe and obey His word. The people of to-day say that if they had lived in the days of the Savior, they would not have persecuted Him, and yet, when He revealed Himself to the Prophet, Joseph Smith, and he, the Prophet, Joseph Smith, and he, the Prophet, proclaimed to the people what he had seen, they called him an impostor, and persecuted him even unto death.

The speaker then gave a description of the dream of Nebuchadnezzar and the interpretation thereof by Daniel, as contained in the 2nd Chapter of Daniel. Said: If this is ie church of God as we claim it to be, we will find its organization the same as the church set up by Jesus Christ anciently. Our religious friend, must admit that Jesus knew how to organize the church of God, and He did so with Apostles, Prophets, Seventies, etc., and sent men out to preach the Gospel without urse or scrip the same as we have one. The speaker then gave a es and judges petted until he reed the truth, when they began
resecute him, and it has been
interest in this enlivening sport.

The Elders who go forth There are many to-day who are praying that the kingdom of God may come. Do they mean it? No. You go among them and preach the Gospel and they will cast you out as an impostor or imprison you. Jesus promised that certain gifts were to follow the believers. Maybe the Christian seets of to-day can explain why these gifts do not follow them. But they say it is because they were done away, not being needed any more. But as John Wesley tells us, they were never needed more than when they were taken away, for the world had turned heathen again, had discarded the Bible. The Eavior commands us to search the Scriptures; the divines of to day tell us it is not for us to search the Scriptures, that that is for them to do.

We have commenced building on the rock of ages, the truth and our enemies may rave but God will send His august to pretect usand His hingdom will roll on triumphantly, and never more be thrown down, and

to \$1,895,280 per annum. In the temperature of the disappearance.

Murdered His wife.

A Lincoln, Nebraska, special says:
On Sunday night, Wm. H. Reid, a farmer in Gage County, shot and instantly killed his wife, who had sought refuge from his house with here and build up Zhon.

them, as many of our Riders are sent out year after year and preach the Gospel wherever they get an op-portunity. He had met many per ple while in the East who believed that we were out here living in a degraded state, and caring for nothing but to aggrandize ourselves. Four reporters called upon a friend of his to know if President Young ng the people as had been re He thought that if the repr mors which have been circulated about us, he did not blame them for

should be honest, virtuous and that men, as well as women should obey every law of chastity, and should do nothing which would lower them in the sight of our Heavenly Father. If there was room enough in our Ter-litory we would let every man come and actile down and live amongst us, so matter what his religion, nationality or color might be, so ic as he would mind his own busin and let us live our religion. We also believe in plural marriage, and we think that when Congress legis-lates to endeavor to crush this institution out they are violating the Constitution of the United States. Constitution of the United States.
We intend to obey the laws of God and keep the contracts which we have made with our wives and children. He could face his God and the nation's rulers better if he fulfilled covenants than if he had broken them. We as as a people will sustain the Constitution of our country, And the history of the past will prove that success will attend us and failure will attend those who oppose us. They who would who oppose us. They who would have broken the Constitution down will have passed into oblivion while it still stands. The choir sing an anthem. Benediction by Elder Edward

Uncle Tom. - Jay Rial's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company drew a big house last night, and from the applause and the general expression of those who were present, the play and the performers proved satisfac-tory. The plot of Mrs. Stowe's popular story is followed more closely in this than any other rendition and the actors enter into the spirit of the thing so as to make it interesting from the beginning to the The regular Sunday services of the close. In this the bloodhounds Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day -real, vigorous, panting fellows, any of the company. The see the choir sang the hymn on the Eva charms all beholders, and Lawye: Marks is a comedy character ! that takes immensely. The play will be repeated every evening at the Salt Lake Theatre and bids fair to draw immensely every night. It The choir sang the hymn on the is a play sure to take with the multitude when placed on the boards in the style peculiar to Jay Rial's

> Pioneer Day at Calder's .- Notithstanding the great diversity of attractions and the many persuasive advertisements of the railways and the various suburban pleasure resorts, Calder's Farm drew its full quota of pleasure seekers, and hundreds of happy people spent the greater part of the day on the waters of the beautiful lake, reclined in the cool shadows that environ if, or filled the seats on the south and west of the bicycle ground and watched the parade and the races of the Salt Lake Bicycle Club, as the racers glided notselessly yet gracefully and rapidly around the oval eight lap bicycle track to strains of harmo-

Company.

As usual, the races were the chief attraction, and every reat was filled The first event, (somewhat delayed on account of the rain), was the mile race for the gold medal-best Denver and Rio Grande Railway two out of three to win. For this there were four entries: Messrs. Jennings, Cutler, Margetts and Wood. The first two ran together, and Mr. Jennings, (inside) won the mile after a close contest in 3 20 with Mr. Cutler almost along side as they came in. The next heat was also won by the former, Mr. Cutler losing his pedals in the sev

Messrs. Wood and Margetts then ran, Mr. Wood winning, which left a contest between the two winners as to who should wear the gold. This was gained by Mr. Jennings after a gallaut spurt by Mr. Wood. This was followed by the ten-mile

race between Mr. Jennings and Mr. Margetts, and was won by so Mr. Jennings, in 43 minutes. There should have been three in this race. next event and thus increase the

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