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EDITORIAL NOTES.

-The London cable dispatch of June 23 to the New York Herald says England has delightful weather at last, with the exception chiefly of a terrible thunderstorm in Scotland. Emperor Dom Pedro drives furiously around London at five o'clock in the morning. Mr. Buckstone, the veteran comedian, actor, manager and author, seventy-five years old, is making his farewell provincial tour. The death of Hon. Mrs. Norton (Lady Maxwell) was caused by rheumatic rout, aggravated by taking a sudden cold while sitting at an open window.

-The New York Herald's Washirgton correspondence, June should be frowned down. They are 22, states that General Sitting Bull wrong in principle and injurious in has become an international nuis- effect. They are often adopt-ance. The Blackfeet in Canada, ed for the benefit of schools, upon whose hospitality Sitting churches, hospitals and charitable Buil has palmed himself, ask the institutions of various kinds, and Dominión Government to have are frequently resorted to by tradeshim returned to the United States, men and artists to clear off accuas trouble is otherwise apprehend- mulations of goods that cannot be ed. L rd Dufferin represents the disposed of in the usual way case to the British Cabinet in Lon- of business. By pandering to don, the Cabinet presents the sub-ject to the British Legation in Washington, and the Legation presents it to the United States may be put to worthy uses; but the presents it to the United States G vernment, requesting that steps be taken to get Sitting Bull back in peace. Meantime treaties and pre-cedents are slient on this vexed en, by these means, led, unwittingquestion.

GENEALOGICAL ... ECORDS.

IT is highly interesting for a man to be able to trace his relationship generations back to a remote ancentry, with the various collateral bearings of the same, or at least the more important and immediate of The people who have made these them, and some people are very as-siduous and particular in gathering and recording every important par- der of society than that of the ticular of the kind that is conveni- world, should beware of patterning ently accessible to them. Thou- after the forms of customs which sands of dollars and much time and have produced evil in older com-labor have been spent in this coun- munities. Our rising generations try in hunting up genealogical should be trained to habits of links in various families, especially thrift, economy, persistent indus-in New England of late years, try and legitimate business methmany persons taking a very ods. Honorable labor, comprising great interest in the same, that which creates, preserves or But to no people is this sub- distributes the necessaries to life ject of so great importance as the and comfort; informs, directs and Latter-day Saints, who have before improves the mind; or in any way them the far-reaching task of ad- conduces to the welfare of society, ministering and receiving the or- should be encouraged and present-dinances of the Gospel for their de- ed to the youthful mind as worthy ceased relatives and progenitors of all praise. But that which serves who did not receive the Gospel and to sow the seeds of inordinate deattend to those ordinances in this size for unearned riches, promotes attend to those ordinances in this life. Consequently, to the Latter-day Saints the subject of their genealogical records is one of the greatest interest, and important particulars of the same should not be left to memory, but should be tions of the Latter-day Saints. carefully committed to paper, as Cultivate the disposition to earn well as the family relations which they are entering into or which that which is desired and desirable. come upon them from year to year. Repress the inclination to gamble In some families the family Bible for it. Veto all games in which has been made to do duty as a rec- chance involves the loss or gain of ord of family relationship. But money. Games of skill for the many have felt a pressing necessity exercise and development of the for something better suited to the physical or intellectual faculties purpose, and of a durable nature. are, many of them, unobjectionin order to supply this much able; but the least tinge of the color needed want we have prepared a of gambling; taints and spoils and record book which may be called a renders them unfit for old or Family Record of Ancestors and young. Descendants, with different forms A competence gained by hones for different purposes. The first work of any kind is a credit and a form is that of a "Family Record," blessing to any man or woman. with ruled and lettered spaces for But that which is won by chicanbirths, marriages, and deaths, in ery, deceit, illegitimate specula each family, also for names, dates, thou, the juggiery of trade or the and places, one page accommodat impoverishment of the unsuspecting, is no mark of honor and no ening one family. couragement for the exercise of The second form is a "Church Record," with ruled and lettered those virtues that make men and spaces for blessings, baptisms, con- nations great. firmations, ordinations, endowments, and patriarchal blessings and various particulars of the DEOPPING THE BENSATION 34000 THE sensation concerning Utah The third form is a "Sealing Record," with spaces for name of/persous sealed, birth, death, time, place, etc. The fourth form is a "Baptism for the Dead Record," with spaces pal sensational topics, so far as w for names, dates, birth, death, baptism, confirmation, etc. We have canvassing copies ready, The-e Records are well printed and ruled on good ledger paper, sub- Washington and one brief editorial stautially bound in full sheep, notice of the same. So the interest English roan, or back. We can in the subject may be considered to five quires, or larger, but prob-ably five quires is as large as will be desired. We .can also furnish dead for the present. 'The lead has petered out.' Like all other temtemporaay excitements of the same the various forms in a record, prokind, it has run its course and come portioned to each other to order.

The evils of gambling are well in pretence, or in truth, Christ is nown and are so gene UV BCthat the ce has ed under the ban the law, ulated on mmonities, ered d and is cons all good society. But there is a vast amount of gambling which wears the garb of respectability and re-ceives acknowledgement as legitimate business. The manipulations, intrigues and "bullings" and "bear-

me spirit, and s

ings" of the stock market have most of the features of that other kind of gambling which is branded is unlawful. sacres by Captain Jack and his Fairbanks. Lotteries are conceived in the

the same demand for speculative excitament. Generally they are swindles, always they are baneful. They are made popular and respect-able by the support of prominent names, and even the influence of refigion is exercised in their behalf. This is altogether wrong. The leaders in society and the instructors of the people should discourage everything that feeds this greed for a disgrace to the nation." sudden competence.

If the Government has had no All games or schemes of chance ers should have good memories.

ly, to take the first step in the path to the gambler's fate. "Drawings"

for prizes; raffles; picture-yentimes called "Art Unions": any scheme in which some thing is risked on a chance of values disproportionate to the investment, may be classed in the same

valleys their abiding place, for the purpose of establishing a better or-

and and rejo NO BREEN BUT THE INDIANS. THE New York Herald of June 24

says, apropos of the current Idaho Indian troubles-

care less about it than at any pepast ten years it has had no others energy than the Indian to contend with. Its policy has been one con-tinuous blunder, resulting in mas-

Built, the sacrifice of General Custer and his regiment and now by the daughter of the settlers on the Balmon River, in Idaho, by the chief Joseph, in command of the non-treaty Nes Perces. Under a wise and just system of Indian management these atrocities would not have occurred. But as the past cannot be changed it is unnecessary now to do more than refer to the stupidity, indifference and gread which have made our Indian policy a disgrace to the nation."

other enemy than the Indians to contend with during the past ten years, it may be pertinently asked why has the Herald been endeavoting iso persistently and so vigorously and so long, to make it appear that the "Mormona" were the enemies of the Government and the country, and consequently worthy of condign punishment, even to the extent of extirpation? It seems to us that there is something inconsistent in these two stories. Sensation-mong-

BY TELEGRAPH. WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. Last Night's Dispatches.

> FOBEIGN. OREECE. Seignre of Arms.

ATHENS, 29.—Five or six days age the Austrian, a Lloyd steamer, age the Austrian, a Lloyd steamer, ianded at Corfu, for the Turkish Government, 193 cases of arms, which it intended to reahip for Pre-vesa, in Albina, but the Russian consul protested to the Greek Gov-ernment against the use of neutral territory as a depot for arms of bel-ligerents. The Government there-upon ardered the detention of the upon ordered the detention of the arms and the captain of the Austri-an. The ships in which they had already been re-embarked, on hear-ing of the protest, unleaded them into boats, where they now remain. The Turks intimated that they were about to send a man-of war to from the first the arms. The Greeks re-

ece will agree to, prov "After a century's experience of Indian warfare the government seems to know less about it, or to

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no excellence without which many American journaliste labor." Sweet is the food, valued is have for truth and justice. Abuse the clothing and precious are, the cannot last for ever. The public homes we earn for ourselves. If soon get sick of it, and even many this was inflicted in the beginning of the abusers themselves tire of it. as a curse, it has since brought in- Then it rightly belongs to them to calculable blessings to humanity. make restitution to the abused. Good has grown out of the apparent The two sensations which the evil. It is healthy for the body, Herald has on the tapls, now that the river at Nickopolis, in fifty

life of wealth, happiness, and the ism and the Mormons," are "Hilinvigorating to the mind, and pi fruits of union and progress. Lani-ness brings forth the rankest weeds Russo-Turkish war. In regard to of vice. Sloth is the source of foul the Hilton-Elebrew question, that depravity. The idlest people are journal is now reproducing the the most corrupt. Industry fills opinions of the press throughout the the earth with beauty, and virtue country, which are generally conis its close companion. One of the great evils of the age, and which sorely afflicts American Perhaps we ought to thank the and which sorely afficts American society, is the growing desire to reach wealth by sudden leaps, to acquire property without prolonged exertion. This engenders that spirit of reckless speculation which is characteri-tic of the times, and which encourages which encourages extravagance cate the favor? while it contemns labor. It involves most of its votaries, soone or later, in financial ruin, and sdopt the words of the Apostle teads to bring them to mumi deer Paulteads to bring them to momil doe-Suction. The feveriah enziety, fitful action, and alternate exultings and depressions it ones favor unsteady habits, create an appetite for alcoholic stimplants, and undermine the safeguards of sobriety, endurance, constan cy and the Go chastity.

force was at their disposal to preventlit. The Turkish Governmen but notwithstanding, the Greeks have ordered the iron lads George and Olga to leave immediately, and they are now ready. The Greek Government has informed the powers of this, calling upon them for support in preserving neu-trality. They will allow the arms to be taken to Trieste by a neutral ship.

GREAT BRITAIN. Eastern War News.

LONDON, 29.-The following acs from a corresp ondent who was an eye witness: With the darkness Gen. Dragomiroff began. His first work was to flank a row of field guns all along the edge of the flats to sweep the opposite banks. This was while the infantry was being marched over on flats to cover the willows. The darkness and obstructions were so great that all was not ready till the first glimmer of dawn. There was no bridge, but a number of river boats, capable of holding from fifteen to twenty men each, were dragged on carriages through the mud, and launched in the darkness. The boats pat off

aingly, rowing across for Little's Cove, and later a little steam tug was brought into requisition. The Turks immediately opened a Furks immediately opened a troops, who were waiting to cross. The leading boat contained Major General Yolchine. Turkish rifle-General Yolchine. Turkish rifle-men were in position about fifty yards from the shore. He ianded his handful of men and bade them lie down in the mud, then opened a skirmishing fire to cover the landing boats that fol-lowed, one by one. These landed their freights, who followed the ex-ample of the first boat load. At Among them was Gen. Skovaloff and his son. Gen. Yolchine bade

his men fix bayonets, stand up, and follow their officers. There was a rush and a cheer. The Turks fired undoubtedly rapidly declining in the States, if it is not absolutely dead. The head and front of it an effective volley, but it dad not avail. Gen. Yolchine's skirmishers there, the New York Herald, which followed them some distance up the slope, but for a time could not press on far from their base. Mean-while the Russian guns from across for weeks made it one of its princican see in four of its last issues that while the Russian guns from across the river and the Turkish artillery were firing briskly. The Turkish shells kept falling in the water, whistling through the willows, and bursting among the columns on the flat. One shell from a mountain gun fell into a boat containing two have come to hand, has ignored the subject, with the exception of one non-sensational paragraph from uns, their guiners, and the commandant of the battery. The boa was swamped and all on board ished. This was the only ser sualty in crossing, sian soldiers were falling to an early and ignoble end, for it oth sides of the river. The Turksh gunners clung to portance, only to demon strate once more the slight regard hich burst around the

lay, states that a forward mov ment of the Turks will immediat ly take place, to meet the Russia who have crossed the Danube. It is said that a Turkish gunbo

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Turks are apparently concentrat-ing their troops in the principal forts, where they will soon be at-backet. demnatory of Judge Hilton's pros

been doing for a number of weeks past. If the opportunity offers, why should we decline to recipromall

In regard to the recent sensation al excitement, we might almo

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