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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mrs. Jonks tells so many strange stories to the Potter committee, not hostility to mining, either in that a natural conclusion is she has been accustomed to relating anecdotes to the "horse-marines."

Wide Awake for July is a splen general did number, full of interesting arand girls, and finely illustrated our early sottlement, the probwith excellent engravings.

British India, exclusive of Bengal and Assam, has under cultivation an area amounting to 119,523,-596 acres, and supplies England with one-fourteenth of its entire import of wheat.

A black beetle has been destroying the chrysalis of the coding moth, in the east. Something has been thinning out the apple worm in this city, for it seems pretty sure and their devotion to the princithat the orchard pest is much diminished in numbers.

world. St. Nicholas for July is fully up to the general standard of this a sustains its position in the front deposits, known by some to exist, is always entertaining, attractive basis was first laid, and an advanceand full of instruction.

William Beach Lawrence that fine emayest, is writing for the July number of the North American Review, an article on "Inter- tion from the centres of industry national Obligations of the United States," in which he will clearly define the right of the American people in the event of a war be tween Russia and England.

General Crook says "The Bannocks have been driven to war by the Government and are compelled to fight for their lives." Yes, and if they succeed in defeating the troops sent against them the disaster will be called a "massacre,"and the whole country will be aroused with demands for the "extermination" of the wretched savages.

When asking the question "Where shall we go on the Fourth of July?" do not forget the

vada, the Biack Hills, etc., the mineral development preceded the agricultural development, render-ing mining more difficult and more expensive. Here, however, the conditions are otherwise. The ear-ly settlers were inspired by their leaders to devote themselves to ag-riculture rather than to mining." Thus it appears that the people

of Utah did the wisest thing, after all, in developing the agricultural resources of the Territory, previous something of the subject. to attempting to unlock the everlasting hills, to seek for the trea-

sures hidden therein. This was TELEGRAPH BY PER WISTINS UNION TRLEGRAPH LINE. action or intent. It was for the true interest of every department EASTERN. of industry necessary to the growth

and permanent prosperity of the Territory. If there had been a Arrested for Murder. If there had been a Bosros, 26.-Henry A. Parr, unconcering of the who arrived from St. John, N. B., did number, full of interesting ar-ticles and anecdotes for the boys precious metals in the days of charge of murder on board the ability is that Utah would to-day York for Portland, December 5th, be comparatively destitute of fruit, flowers and vegetables, and be im-porting a great portion of its bread-stuff, while its people, without manufactories, or any other of the

Emigrants for Utals,

home industries which are necessa ry to the advancement of such a NEW YORK, 25 .- The steamship community as this, would be in a Montana, from Liverpool, brought, far different condition from their yesterday, to this port, 200 "Mor-present peaceful, contented, pro- Jackson, superintendent of Castle gressive state, with their farms and Garden, says he has computed the number of "Mormons" who have arrived at Castle Garden since 1855 es, their pastoral life and purity, at 35,000.

The Scandal Story.

ples which induced them to gather The Herald's New Orleans spec-tal says: Congressman Acklin thinks the scandal story was con-cocted by republicans of his dishere from various parts of the

Their leaders desired to postpone the general discovery of mineral trict. That Pugilistic Encounter. The Sun says of the prize fight: At the end of the thirteenth round Kelly declared the fight in favor of ment effected in those branches of friends of both parties. The Cali-fornian fought well and pluckily, manufactures which are of the utmost importance to a people but he was plainly weaker than whose numbers so rapidly increase, the New Yorker, as well as over matched in weight and endurance. by family process and by immigra-Sale of Georgia Gold Property. abroad. So much for "hostility to Gorham Blake, of Boston, who mining," an interest which all permade a fortune in the California some are as free to follow in this Territory as elsewhere, but which

made a fortune in the California manee, has lately bought a tract of land in Georgia, after prospecting it for it. The property is undevelop-ed, but Blake proposes to work it on an extensive scale. It has been reported that several sales of Geor-gia good. Mr. Colfax boasted of a piece for

Mr. Colfax boasted of a piece for What Headricus Thinks. ignorance and impertinence of The Tribune's Washington speci-al says: Ex-Governor Hendricks, which he was guilty at a former visit: Here it is:

"And to Brigham Young himself, who is in Washington, speaks in unfavorable terms of the Potter when returning at his house the committee and its proceedings. call he had made our party, I told Handricks predicts Grant's nomin-him frankly that, as the Mormon ation in 1880. Bible, which be claimed was a revelation from God and the Book The Laborian Men's Organizations

of Covenants and Discipline, both The Tribune's Washington speci-

mark, learn and inwardly digest" it and when he next has an address written for him about the "Mor-mons," we advise him to find a speech - constructer who knows

One of General Howard's scouts

arrived here, yesterday, from Bo-nanza City, in Lembi County. He reports that on Thursday last the mail carrier between Salmon City and Bonatizs brought intelligence that the Indians belonging to Ten Days' band of Bannocks had mur-dered the herders of Colonel Shoup and others, who were herding stock on Cimirine Creek, near Salmon City, about sixty miles distant from Bonanza. Two of the bodies of the murdered men had been found, and there were several others missing. This news created an intense excitement, and the mines and ranches of that sec-tion were being abandoned. Ten Days' band numbers several Lundred warriors, belonging nominally to the Lemhi reservation, but hav-ing their haunts and hunting

grounds among the settlers on the upper Salmon River and in adjoinng sections of Montana. These Indians have been foraging till discontented. Though professing friendship for the whites, they are now probably all on the war path.

LONDON, 28.—Three Indian troop shipe have been ordered to Malta, it is reported, to take back the In-dian contingent.

Earthworks are being construct ed at the northern outlets of the Carpathian passes; and the moun-tain roads are being made prac-ticable for artillery on both sides of Moore, amid loud cheers from the the frontier.

Abaudoned.

The Roumanian cause is apparently abandoned by all the powers. The Brathino Cabinet will probab-ly go out after the close of the Berlin congress.

General Grant's Travels.

General Grant will return to the Juited States next spring by way of India.

> Extension Accepted. Lord Dufferin, Governor General

of Canada, accepts the extension tits appointment. Decline in Council mil s.

India Council bills were allotted, to-day, at 3 16d per super decline. Fortresses to be Dismalted.

The task of settling the exact deiminations of the new principality

has been intrusted to a European commission. The fortresses on the Danube and in Bulgaria are to be dismantled.



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of July?" do not forget the grand concert in the large tabernacle, to be given on that glorious day for when he abould have another revethe benefit of the building fund of the new tabernacle. Our best musicians will perform on that occasion, among them Zion's sweetest singer, Mrs. George Care-less. About a week are a farmer named

Scott County, Illinois, when his plow struck a hard substance. Sawyer unearthed it, and it proved to

The Massachusetts Floughman,

Farmers, read this. The Prairie

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eline to tell that. It would not be

was too elaborate for witness

their conversation, purperting to be from her husband, which referred to the Sherman letter. The letter was very affectionate, and contain-ed much poetry, and he being very



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