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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The people of Canada, since their om of Dufferin,'seem all for Lorne.

The Storm Bird, a venel sent by As there are several Mongol whose arrival caused great excite- question, and a case arise which ment among the Kanabas. will find its way to the highest

Gen. Creek is of the opinion that of the legal meaning of "white" next spring there will be another will be definitely decided. big Indian war. The reds are exosedingly angry at the manner in which many tribes have been treat- BY TELEGRAPH ed and the Red Cloud and Spotted tall Sloux are likely to inaugurate a terrible outbreak in northern and contral Nebrasks. The country will some day learn the truth of President Brigham Young's appthegm-"It is cheaper to feed the Indians than fight them."

If the news in our latest tele grams is correct, the war with Afghanistan may be considered at an cial says: The friends of Butler creend. The Ameer has backed water, dit him with the intention of orand intimated his willingness to re- ganizing a new democratic party, ceive the British completion. At which will be made the "especial this stage of the dispute it is likely that England will demand guaranties of good faith, and these may include British posts within at the Cooper Institute, last night, ties of good faith, and these may the Ameer's dominions. Russia before a small audience, on religiwould then commence to bluster, ous topics. but whether she would do anything more than talk is extremely doubtful. The British advance without there are now nearly if not quite waiting for Spring, seems to have taken the wind out of the Ameer's person thus suffering, who, some 20 salls and scared the Russians from rendering the ald that was expected. England's star is still in the ed for. ascendant, and shines brightly in the East.

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the Hawailan board of amigration, for laborers, to the Islands of the Southern Pacific, has returned to leges of citizenship, it is very likely the Sandwich Islands with 135 leges of citizenship, it is very likely tion were very meagre. But it is persons, men, women and children, whose arrival caused great excitawas stricken down by an assassin. The event was not altogether unex-pected. No disturbances followed court of appeals, when the question the amamination, and the country generally is at peace.

New York Stocks.

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Another Fedestrian Challenge, NEW YORK, 7. - The Sun containes a challenge from John Hughes 1 to J. Connors, the Call-THE BOOK OF ABRAHAM. fornis champion, for a six day's walking match.

Butler's New Party.

BY ELDER GEORGE REYNOLDS. The Tribune's Washington spe-

An Aged Colored Lociaress.

A Louisians paper reports that there are now nearly if not quite to cases of leprosy in Lafouche, in that State, all originating from one person thus suffering, who, some 20 years ago, settled on Bayou Layears ago, settled on Bayou La-fouche. Legistative inquiry is ask-fouche. Legistative inquiry is ask-

Title of Immigration. The Tribune says: A turn seems,

to have come in the tide of immi-WHAT DOES "WHITE" MEAN? THE question of Chinese natural-THE question of Chinese natural-

translating the papyres. He also The Recent Chinese Famine.

self against the stream. Still it does look a little amusing to see those who make the non assimilation of the Chinese with American institutions one of their main arguments in favor of the cry "The chinese must go," vehemently opposing measures that would admit of and encourage the naturalization of the Chinese.
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Joseph's porsession. The latter

writes: "The record of Abraham and Joseph, found with the mummies is beautifully written on papyrus, with black, and a small part with red, ink or paint, in perfect preser-vation. The characters are such as you find upon the coffins of mum-

mies, hisroglyphics, etc., with many characters or letters like the pres-ent (though probably not quite so equare) form of Hebrew without points." Before proceeding further it will doubtless be desirable to give a light sketch of the contents of those portions of the Book of Abraham already translated and pub-lished. It opens with a short ac-count of his early life at the home of his father in Ur of Chaldes, of the persecutions he suffered for righteousnes sake from his idolatr-

ous kindred, and of the causes that led him to leave Chaldes for Ca-naan. It gives at greater length than does the Bible, the covenants made with him by the Almighty,

CHAP, I.-Introductory. The dis-covery and subsequent history of the Munumies. Translation of the Papy us by the Prophet Joseph.

The late republication of the Pearl of Great Price has drawn re-newed attention to the Book of Abraham, which forms a portion of its contents. And as but very lit-tle has ever been said by the Elders of the Church in advocacy of its claims as an inspired record, writ-tan by one prophet of God, in the infancy of the earth's history, and translated by another prophet of the Most High in the dispensation to him, with regard to the order of

to his friend and servant, Abraham; truths which the world, to-day, in part ignores, and partly compre-hends. We suggest to our roaders the study of this important, though brief fragment, feeling assured that they will arise from its perusal with a more exhalted and more its genuineness and divine origin will not be without value to the Latisr-day Saints and to the world

at the present time. For while the people of God have said or written comprehensive realization of the To the Administrators of the Estate

what boas "whith means and some the number is 72,147 against 52,009 for the same period instruction is likely to be brought to a final test. It will be remembered by many of our readers that some time ago Judge Sawyer, of the United States Circuit Court for California will be amportated, to day.

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nying the right of Mongolians to secome citizens of the United States. Since then, some of the New York Judges have refused the applications of Chinese, following the precedent set by their judicial patch has been received from him orother of California.

But a few days ago, Judge Lar- by the administration is connection with the intended voyage of the remore, of the New York Court of United States steamship.Ri Common Pleas admitted a China- to India, China and, Japan. In man, Wang Ah Yee, to eitisenahlp, his correspondence with friends in this country, Grant has not before and the almond-eyed yellow man new exhibits his full papers with carry out what always has been his great glee. It has transpired that desire, to sist British Indiant/This several natives of the Chinese Em- will prolong Grant's absence pire have become citizens of the another year. United States, and have voted at Condition of Trade In England-The

dections, since 1963. Some of the eastern papers take the ground that the Chinese are British Immigration to California. ust as much entitled to the European mail advices continue to medits of the naturalization laws bring deplorable evide as Spanlards, Turks, Persians, &c., some of whom, as well as Japanese other indusiries are in a worse and Malays, have been admitted to state than ever before since the tizonahip. And thay accuse Judge Criments war. Sawyor of deciding against the suppress, as far as possible, these indications of trouble, and the merular western antipathy to the di- give only a suggestion of the widesciples of Confucius.

ther white nor African, are not eaitled to the benefits of those laws. 20 by legal usage or popular parlance, and showed that while it applied to persons of various shades from the light ant blonde to the darkest field. brunette, it was always used in regard to the Caucasian; and distress is deplorable and harrowing rolls of papyrus covered with hiero-Reference to the Revised Statutes and poverty. Sheffield algo is feel-of the United States will show that ing the severity of American and the word "white" does not appear in the naturalization laws. This, it appears, was an oversight, or rather an improper omission of the ware on strike for better wages. compilers. It appeared in the Now they are glad to get work even statute from the year 1802 until the at lower rates than then. The tin time of the revision. And when a state of Gornwall is size it be amendment was made extending the benefits of the law to Africans and persons of African des. woll. The best that can be said of at, a strong enors "white,"but Even farmess complete of the ant, a strong effort was used to exthe movement was defeated, on the the very ground that its omission of grain, meat, and other staple would open the way for Mongelian foods which compete with English ould open the way for Mongelian aturalization. On the discovery the omission of the word, an \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel. amendment was passed by Congress, in the "Act to correct errors and to supply emissions in the Rovised Sintutes of the United States' approved February 18, 1875, which Grand Trunk and Wabash B

California rendered a decision de- His leg will be amputated, to-day, when the crisis will be reached, Geant will Visit Asta.

The Tribung's Washington special Joseph Smith. accepting the courtesies proferred

visable to say a few words, with regard to the manuer in which it fell nto the possession of our martyred this incident in his history, is to be found under date of Dec. 30th, 1835, (vol XV Millennial Star,) from which we condense: He states that the records from which the Book of Abraham was translated were found

Working Classes Suffering.

There never was a better time for received permission from Mehemet All, the then ruler of Egypt, to open it. After vast labor an en-trance was effected on the 7th of a condition of the British July, 1831, and several hundred various singes of decomposition. de. The cotton, iron, coal and M. Sabolo obtained eleven of the best preserved mummles and start-The newspapers ed with them for Paris, the capital of France. On the way he was Chinese simply to gratify the pop- cantile and financial failures noted taken sick and after an illness of

ten days, died at Trieste. In his will, he left these valued remains of ancient Egyptian art, to his ne-phew Mr. M. H. Chandler, and ciples of Confucius. In this criticiam they do the indge an injustice. His opinion contains some hard nuts for the champions of the Chinese to crack. vation or charity appear the only sion in April, 1833. He proceeded The main points of his ruling were alternatives. Wages in the cotton to make a living by their exhibithese. The naturalization laws provide that white allens may, under certain specified regulations, be admitted to citizenship. Also that the same privilege shall extend to Africans and persons of African fearful crisis is anticipated by of linen, saturated with the same

scent. Mongolians, being nel- or near Christmas. The wages bitumen, which when examined from trade was from 15 to papyrus." "Two or three othe 20 per cent, during the last small pieces of papyrus with titled to the benefits of those laws. Judge Sawyer maintained that the term "white" cannot be construed to include the vellow races, alther ton and other coal and iron centers the following account of Mr. C.'s hundreds are actually starving, visit to Kirtland;

Families are often without food for days in meccession. "On the 3rd July, Michael H. Chandler came to Kirtland to exmiliar stories come from libit some Egyptian mummies,

There were four human figures A reliable correspondent there together with some two or more glyphic bgures and devices. As Mr. Chandler had been told I could translate them, he brought me som of the characters, and I gave him the interpretation, and like a gen German competition. A year ago, he England, buildt tieman he gave me the following

fee were comparatively brisk. In some cases workmen actually Kirtland, July 6, 1835. to make known to al This tho may be desirous, concernis the knowledge of Mr. Joseph Smith, Jr., in deciphering the an-clent Egyptian hieroglyphic thir acters in my possession, which I nave, in many eminent cities any is that they are working full showed to the most learned; and from the information that I could time and just managing to live.

ever learn, or meet with, I find that of Mr. Jacoph Smith Jun, to a complain of the hard prespond in the most minute MIUHARL H. CHANDLER. produce. Notwithstanding Traveling with, and proprietor of

Unton of the Great Trunk and Waltish Hattroad. Montreal papers state that of

The Prophet a few days later writes: "Soon after this some of the Salots in Kirtland purchased the munmies and papyrus, and I, with W. W. Phelps and O. Cowat is fait there on the dery as acribes, commanded the

that we can prove, by history, truthfulness of the record, by the science, and in various other ways, that the Book of Abraham is exactwritings of historians, ancient and writings of historians, ancient and modern, by the discoveries of arch-eologists, Egyptiologists, astrono-mers and other scient at, and prove, we believe, beyond the possibility of successful contradiction, that no element of fraud enters into its ly what it claims to be, and that it was translated by the wisdom and power of God for the benefit of the human family, by the Prophet Before entering into the discus-sion of its contents, we deem it ad-

composition. Bo remarkable have been the confirmatory evidences, that we have met in our investigations into this subject that we are of the opinion that there is not a The account he gives of book in existence whose genuine ness can be more easily proven than can that of this record of the Father of the faithfol. Being thus fully sured, we shall lay the forthcom ing chapters before our readers with the joyful assurance that they will add to the already incontroin one of the catacombs, near the eity of Thebes in Egypt, in the year 1831, by a French traveller named Antonio Sebolo, who had vertible testimonies that Joseph Smith was a prophet, seer and rev

elator, and servaut of the Most High God. We make this last statement advisedly, because it must be evident matter, that if the Book of Abranam, as given to us by Joseph Smith, be true, it must have been translated by a greater than human power. We well know, that so far as the windom of this world is concerned, Joseph Smith was an unearned man, unskilled in the high er branches of science, with little other knowledge than that which beaven conferred, but had he been a scientist of the highest order the production of the Book of Abrawould be but little less remarkable, as many of the truths taught therein (as we shall present-

ly see) are in advance of the time and were as unknown to the sage as to the simpleton, in the year that the papyrus was translated, and in-deed for many years afterwards. Consequently, human learning and human wisdom could not give them to the world. By son e other power, which we claim was divine, hey must have been revealed and

Millennial Star, vol. xv., page 519.
 Ibid, vol. xv., page 580.

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