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OUR PLACES OF SETTLEMENT-THEIR PAST AND PRESENT.

Our people were not suffered to remain for Indians and wild beasts, and its ori-there sufficiently long to make it speci- ginal barbariam would soon reign their fortune, as I had given them all there sufficiently long to make it speci- ginal barbarism would soon reign ally famous; but its local importance through its vast solitudes. was greatly enhanced by even their brief residence. They established a for Latter-day Saints. We admire and be wearying to enumerate the happy substantial improvements, which ex- adapted for the growth of a free, hardy, the country was healthy, as it was inwho banded themselves together, and here, under such auspices as now prebeen since? A blight is upon the land, a liberty. We needed the seclusion which inhabitants. With all its natural ad- to grow, and to develop our strength, history. So with Clay, Caldwell, Ray, be removed by violence from these Davis, and other counties in which our mountain fastnesses, and the bitter people settled in Missouri. 'Far West, scenes of the past will never be re-Caldwell county was a flourishing town enacted. when we were expelled from the State of Missouri. But when the Latter-day Saints settled in that county, there were only some half-dozen bee-hunters in it. and it was looked upon as possessing fewer facilities for a settlement than any other portion of the State. Since our expulsion it has maintained its old repuexpulsion it has maintained its old repu-tation. Our improvements have fallen into decay, and the country that, under our persevering industry, coupled with the blessing of God upon our labors, had such an inviting and prosperous and had such an inviting and prosperous ap-pearance, is sparsely settled and pre-sents a most wretched aspect. sents a most wretched aspect. Commerce, Illinois, where we next settled, was one of the most sickly States by a few thousand votes, and in ing jungle. places in the theo western country, answer to the inquiry, Why, having The who places in the theo western country. Yet in the midst of deep poverty, deadly Yet in the midst of deep poverty, deadly sickness and the most disheartening ob-stacles, a city-Nauvoo-was built. The place became noted. It was the most the military fame of Gen. Grant had populous and flourishing city in the State, and every visitor lauded the beauty of its situation and the well-directed and successful energy of its inhabitants. The beautiful temple, which we reared there at a vast expense, was made familiar to the pub-lie in the United States and in Europe by correspondents of papers who visited there. But we were compelled to leave Nauvoo. It was too good a place for Latter-day Salits to posses. Other wanted our house, orbitards, farms and pleasant places, and is its min with them was that 'might made right,' they took them, and we took our joint was to see with N Nauroof. The second them, and we took our joint was to see with N Nauroof. The second the marks the main with N Nauroof. The mass of the place Names - Dear satisfing Drough B Sonely and elsain second the same took with the listic Fields are no for its and of inset. Second the same took with the listic Fields are no for its and of inset. Second the same took with the listic Fields are no for its and of inset. Second the same took with the listic Fields are no for its and of inset. Second the same took with the listic Fields are no for its and of inset. Second the same took with the listic Fields are no for its and of inset. 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It has often been said respecting us, and truly, too, that uninterruptedly with our labors, we said respecting us, and truly, too, that "if we were let alone we would convert the world; but if we were not, we would out better than was expected. do it anyhow." Expelled from Illinois we sought a home in the midst of the "great Ameri-can Desert." To men familiar with the Mississippi Valley, no spot could be Mississippi Valley, no spot could be more uninviting. It possessed one great advantage, which in our mindacompensated for all its disadvantages-

sterile, inhospitable wilderness we have nated an attractive. rous and wealthy State. Our country is univer-sally acknowledged to be valuable. Utah is desirable. Everybody who comes here can perceive its many beauties, and now admire the wisdom manifested in its selection as a place of residence. But how many are there who recognize the means river Settite. There was an immense IT has been the fortune of the Latter-day Saints, in the course of their wan-derings, to settle at points which, until they took up their abolic there, tractive and desirable places of residence the settle at the bag; there was no chance they took op their about there, tractive and desirable places of residence were looked upon as very unsuitable lo-were looked upon as very unsuitable lo-cations for thrifty settlements. Kirt-land, previous to its settlement by them, did they remain so? It was the indefaland, previous to its settlement by them, did they remain so? It was the indefa- crawling into their dens, where they was an insignificant village in Ohio. tigable exertions of the Latter-day had dragged their prey; and I must was an insignificant village in Ohio. But after they moved there it became important, and if they had been permit-ted to remain there, it would, without doubt, have become one of the most thrifty and flourishing places in the State. It is, however, to day a very ob-scure and inconsiderable place. The only interest felt in it is in the fact that only interest felt in it is in the fact that from them, whose industry and skill wait for these animals with great pathe temple which the Latter-day Saints have, under the blessing of the Lord, built still stands there as a monument of their industry and perseverance. Jackson County, Missouri, is a see-tion of country which for natural ad-vantages is probably not excelled by any other portion of the United States.

printing office there-the first in praise the goodness of God in leading Western Missourl-opened a large mer- us here. There is no country, within cantile establishment, and made other the range of our knowledge, better cited the jealousy of the other settlers, enterprising people. No child born succeeded, under circumstances of great | vall, breathing this pure air, and sur- lightful temperature for those who cruelty, in expelling them from their rounded by these grand, old mountains exist in the open air. homes. But what has Jackson County | can grow to manhood and not love curse upon its cowardly mobocratic these valleys have afforded to enable us great attraction to the beasts of prey, inhabitants. With all its natural ad- to grow and to develop our strength, that constantly prowled around our vantages it is so contemptibly obscure and if we, as a people, are true to our night in particular a lion attempted to that it is only known, outside of a very God and faithful in keeping His com- enter, but had been repulsed by the narrow circle, by those who read our mandments, our habitations will never

LION HUNTING.

Baker, in his Nile Tributaries, gives good descriptions of hunting in Africa, of which the following is a fair speci-

Every day, from sunrise to sunset,] was either on foot or in the saddle. tience; sometimes I shota hippopotamus and used a hind-quarter as a bait for the meat of the various animals, which Utah is an excellent place of residence together with fat, hides, &c. It would hunting days passed throughout this country. We were never ill for a mo-ment. Although the thermometer was seldom below 88 degrees during the day, tensely dry, and therefore free from malaria; at night the thermometer averaged 70 degrees, which was a de-

As our camp was full of meat, either dried or in the process of drying in festoons upon the trees, we had been a Tokrooris who pelted him with firebrands; my people woke me up and begged me to shoot him, but as it was out the entire night the non continued | Dr. Silliman. During the late French | Jack Gong. to prowl around the camp, growling war in America, he, with six or seven and uttering his peculiar guttural sigh. Not one of my people slept, and they declared he would bound into the camp and take somebody, unless they kept up the watch-fires and drove him away Chicago, 16.—Dispatches from Ne-braska increase the majority of Tafe, Republican, for Congress. In Dacotah Spink, the Republican delegate to Congress, is elected by seve-ral hundred majority, over Burlight, Reillys, No. 10, and with my little perfect indifference, to split the skulls Fletcher in hand, I determined to spend of the victims successively with their the whole day in searching every tomahawks; while the survivors were thicket of the forest for lions, as I felt convinced that the animal that had of their companions, and await their disturbed us during the night was concealed somewhere within the neighbor-The whole day passed fruitlessly. I had crept through the thickest thorns in vain; having an abundance of meat, I had refused the most tempting shots at buffaloes and large antelopes, as I had devoted myself exclu-sively to lions. I wasmuch disappointed as the evening had arrived without a shot having been fired, and as the sun had nearly set I wandered slowly to-wards home. Passing through alternate open glades a few yards in width, hem-med in on all sides by thick jungle, I med in on all sides by thick jungle, I was carelessly carrying my rifle upon my shoulder as I pushed my way through the opposing thorns, when a sudden roar, just before me, at once brought the rifle upon full cock, and I saw a magnificent lion standing in the middle of the glade, about ten yards from me; he had been lying on the ground, and had started to his feet up-on hearing me approach through the

sion of deep, abort roars, and challenged us to fight. This was a grand picture; he looked like a true lord of the forest, but I pitied the pour brute, as he was helpless, and although the spirit was game to the last, his strength was parayzed by a broken back.

It was a glorious opportunity for the camel had bolted with its rider; the spoke to him coaxingly; he gazed in-tently at the lion, erected his mane and snorted, but showed no signs of retreat. "Bravo! old boy!" I said, and encour-on the packing of all instruments ordered from Boston. aging him by caressing his neck with my hand, I touched his flank gently with my heel; I let him just feel my hand upon the rein, and with a "Come along, old lad," Tetel slowly but reso-lutely advanced step by step towards the infuriated lion, that greeted him with continued growls. The horse with continued growls. The horse several times snorted loudly, and stared

fixedly at the terrible face before him; fixed upon each other, the one beaming with rage, the other with cool determination. This was enough-I dropped the reins upon his neck; it was a signal that Tetel perfectly understood, and he stood firm as a rock, for he knew that I was about to fire. I took aim at the head of the glorious but distressed lion, and a bullet from the little Fletcher dropped him dead. Tetel never flinched at a shot. I now dismounted, and having twice, and as I released my hold of the

reins, and left him entirely free, he slowly lowered his head, and sniffed the mane of the dead lien; he then turned a few paces upon one side, and commenced eating the withered grass beneath the nabbuk bushes.

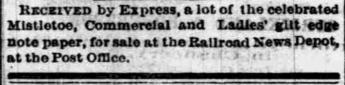
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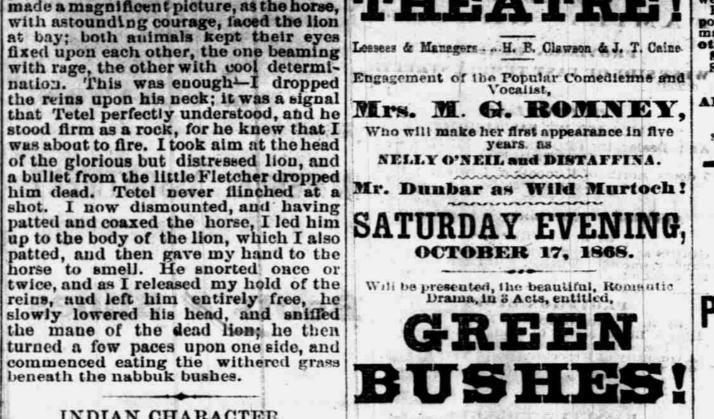
Mr. Schoonhoven, an old man eighty begged me to shoot him, but as it was years of age, who not long since lived perfectly impossible to fire correctly in the neighborhood of Lake George, through the hedge of thorns, I refused related the following remarkable ins-

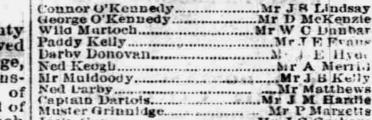
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FOREIGN.

Paris, 15.-L'Epoque thinks it likely that some of the great powers in Europe will soon ask the United States govern-ment the cause of Admiral Farragut's

Correspondence.

of their companions, and await their own with a terror not to be conceived. Mr. Schoonhoven was the last but one

on the opposite end of the tree where the massacre had begun. His turn was BOMBAS already come, the murderous axe was brandished over his head and ready to fall on him, when the chief made a signal to put an end to the murder. On this he approached Mr. Schoonhoven. and said with composure: "Do you not remember how (at a time which he mentioned), while your young people were dancing, some poor Indians came up and wished to join in the dance; but your young said, 'No; Indians shall not dance with us;' but you (for this man it seems, recognized his features at this critical moment)said: 'the Indians shall dance', I will now show you that Indians can remember a favor." This accidental recollection saved the life of Schoonhoven and his surviving companion.-Ex.

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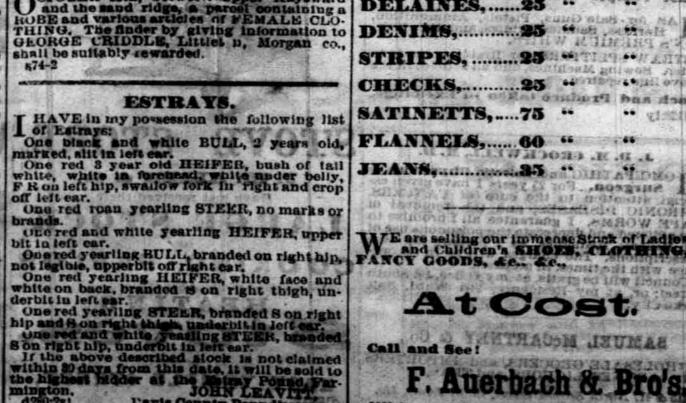
A BLOW UP .- We clip the following from the Frontier Index of the 9th: "By a gontleit was remote from our enemies, and consequently, we could have peace. Here, again, we have shown to the world what union, perseverance and in-dustry can accomplish in the face of the most tremendous obstacles. Out of a

enemy, as they were convinced that he was the same lion that had attempted

was the same lion that had attempted to enter the zareeba. On the following morning, before sunrise, I started with nearly all my people and a powerful camel, with the intention of bringing the lion home entire. I rode my horse Tetel, as he had frequently shown great courage, and I wished to prove whether he would advance to the body of the lion. Upon arrival near the spot which we supposed to have been the scene of the encounter, we were rather puzzled, as

encounter, we were rather puzzled, as there was nothing to distinguish the lo-cality; one place exactly resembled ancality; one place exactly resembled an-other, as the country was flat and san-dy, interspersed with thick jungle of green nabbuk; we accordingly spread out to beat for the lion. Presently Hadji All cried out: "There he lies, dead!" and I immediately rode to the spot, together with the people. A tre-mendous roar greeted us, as the lion started to his fore-feet, and with his beautiful mane erect, and his great ha-zel eyes flashing fire, he gave a succes-

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