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EDITORIAL NOTES.

No man is free who cannot con. mand himself .-- Pythagoras.

"Ax days shalt thou labor and do all thy work; but the seventh day is in it thou shalt not do any work."

The desires that have only a bodily end and aim, that are unconnectcust off.

ewe call him great who does some deed That ceho bears from shore to shore---Ixes that and then does nothing more; Yet would his work carn richer meed, When brought before the King of King+, Were he but great in little things."

replicat shalt go to the house of is a day appointed unto you to rest from your labors, and to pay thy de votions unto the Most High."

"I tell you," said a wordy "liber. head," "Ah," was the reply, "precisely like my dog, with this only difference-he doesn't go round and narrow-minded ignorance in howling about it."

A woman has been elected lecturer of modern literature in the University of Wooster, Ohio. She i Miss Irish, the translator of several volumes of German literature. She has had entire charge of the foreign opinion of the learned in regard to correspondence of Secretary Carl the early inhabitants of this land. Schurz during Hayes' administra-

The national lamp chimney asso clation of the United States held session at Pittsburg recently, where it was unanimously resolved that all the factories in the country should suspend operations for four weeks prior to Jan. 10, 1881. If they cannot make a better article lamp chimneys than they have in the past, it wouldn't be a bad idea for them to suspend altogether.

MEXICAN ANTIQUITIES.

ONE of the objections set forth against the Book of Mormon for several years, was its reference to horses and cattle in use among the ancient inhabitants of this continent. As M. Charnay observes in his contribution to the December North American Review, "It is generally agreed that previous to the conquest there were neither oxen nor horses in America." But on the landing of Lehi and his family upon this great country, Nephi states:

"And it came to pass that we did find upon the land of promise as we journeyed in the wilderness, that there were beasts in the forest of every kind, both the cow and the ox, and the ass and the horse, and the goat and the wild goat, and all manners of wild animals which were for the use of men." (Book of Mormon p. 47.)

But it also appears that these and other animals were in use on this land several centuries before the arrival of Lehi. For the colonists who settled here shortly after the dispersion from Babel and who are called the Jaredites, became rich in flocks and herds, as we read in the Book of Ether:

"Having all manner of fruit, and of grain, and of silks, and of fine linen, and of gold and of silver, and of precious things. And also all manner of cattle, of oxen, and cows, and of sheep and of swine, and of gosts and also many other animals which were useful for the food of man; and they also had horses and asses and there were elephants and cureloms and cumoms," (Ibid p. 590.)

In consequence of these and similar alhisions in the Book of Mormon to animals which science, with quite as much arrogance as it complains of in theology, has pronounced un-Book which gives the only clue to the ancient history of this continent, has been repeatedly denounced as "a clumsy imposture."

But the recent dicoveries of Professor Marsh demonstrate the existence of cattle and herses and also of the elephant, the mastodion, the megatherium and other peculiar mammoth animals, which we have no doubt were anciently named as obtained and other peculiar mammoth animals, which we have no doubt were anciently named as the beaviest ever recorded.

Wheat started from the west for first three districts to be imustrated by special monographs. Further on the production of the season, of precious metals, ranking first in the resources of petroleum, coal and iron, and abundantly endowed with pearly every mineral subrelated in the above quotation from the heaviest ever recorded. Ether. And now Charnay, puzzled and astonished, finds in the ruins of an astonished, finds in the ruins of Tula, sixty-five miles north of the City of Mexico, animal remains which upset the dogmas of the scientists and corroborate the conclu-

iso the radius of an animal considalso the radius of an animal considerably larger than the horse."

"Aug. 20.—In another edifice there were found some bones, among them the gigantic tible of a ruminant, with the perineum attached. Could the animal have been a bi-

"Aug. 24.—We are continually neeting with enigmae amid these tins. To-day I discovered a sheep's ad in terra cotta.
"Sept. 9.—I cannot but racognize to 1,145 packages, including 540 packages of the work, jawbones of the speed and a laplicate of the second in the speed of the work, jawbones of the speed and as I believe of the second in the speed of the work, jawbones of the speed of the second in the speed of the work, jawbones of the speed of the second in the speed of the second in the speed of the work, jawbones of the speed of the second in the second in the speed of the second in t

on the dictum of the scientists, came PUBLISHED DARRY, SURBAY'S EXCEPTED, AT to the conclusion that these and many works of art which he unearthed, must have been left among between Newburgh and Poughkeep the ancient rules by a modern race, perhaps the Spaniards. But he took some specimens to the City of Mexico, and says:

"Senor del Cartillo, Professor of Zoology in the School of Mines, on examining the bones found at Tula, pronounced them to be the remains of Bos Americanus, horse, Andersheep, Hama, stag, etc., and fossit If his judgment is confirmed by the savants of Paris and the Smithsonian Institution, a new horizon is opened for the history of man in America. My victory will then be complete, as I shall have brought to light a new people, and a city unique "And the inhabitants of Zion shall in its originality, and shall have also observe the Sabbath day to keep opened to the learned a new branch natural history.

In rejecting the Book of Mormon because of its claims to divine authenticity, the worldly wise of this the Sabbath of the Lord thy God, generation are but fulfilling the scripture, which says that when this Book shall be brought forth "the wisdom of the wise shall perish and the undered with the high, holy, and noble standing of the prudent shall be purposes of a pure, true, and good hid." If there were no angelic min life, are false desires, and should be istrations and inspired translation connected with the record of the early inhabitants of this country, it would not be repudiated so summarily by self-styled scientific men. They will not take the trouble to investigate it. Even persons who preach and write against it are perfeetly ignorant or its contents. Quite recently a scoffer and ridicpler prayer and offer up thy sacraments of the work, referring to our anticiupon my holy day. For verily this pation of the results of Charnay's explorations, said:

"There isn't the slightest probability that anything will ever be discovered on this continent to change the well settled opinion of scientific men, travelers, investigaall of "free thinker," "the idea that tors and explorers, as to the origin there is a God never comes into my and nature of the New World civi-

He also proclaimed his own folly

"We never have read the Book of Mormon - God forbid we ever should. But we understand it de rives the peoples of this continent from the 'Lost Tribes.'" Charnay's discoveries are quite

likely to change very materially the

and all that he and other explorers have developed, has so far been in at Union City, on Wednesday night. over two years. I feel to award credit perfect harmony with the Book of Mormon, which does not "derive the peoples of this continent from the him. Pierce fled the place, but the his directions. If this testimony will Lost Tribes." Let those who are puffed up in their own conceit, and those who profess to believe in dirine communications of ages ago, while they shut their eyes and earto anything professing to have been evealed to-day, condemn the Book of Mormon without reading it, and base their senile objections upon entirely incorrect premises, if they will. But the unprejudiced searcher after truth will at least examine beore he rejects, and while the meek who "hear the words of the book" will thereby "increase their joy in the Lord," the scorner will be con- ation, during the coming winter, of sumed in his folly, as Isaiah pre no less than 12 volumes of practical dicted. But in the words of Mormon, "whose receiveth this record and shall not condemn it because of the imperfections which are in it, the same shall know of greater things than these." We shall look for further interesting discoveries by clous Metals," by Clarence King; M. Charnay, who will give the "The Geology and Mining Industry world the benefit of his researches

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American Review

On Change. NEW YORK, 27 .- The Times says: peculation was rampant on all the exchanges yesterday. On the produce exchange, wheat declined 2 to in sympathy with the Baltimore of wheat in that city. All storage nouses, elevators and even railroad cars are filled to overflowing, with more coming, and there is at pres of 2 cents a bushel for every 10 days on all wheat remaining in store after December 6th. As a result, 2,000,

known to American antiquity, the and went down again on the state ment that the story was untrue.

There has been an increase in the visible supply during the week of 946,000 bushels of wheat, and 1,443,-000 bushels of corn. The tug Onta in America and the incomparable rio and 33 canal boats laden with wheat started from the west for first three districts to be illustrated

000 shares, with rapid fluctuations and considerable excitement. Freight Reports. The threatening weather has ha sions of Marsh as well as the statements in the Book of Mormon.
Charnay says:

"Aug. 18.—We collected a few ornaments, also some animal remains,
viz., some ribs (probably of the roebuck, though on this point I will not
be positive, not being a geologist,
some small scapulas, two teeth, and
stranger still, two enormous humeruses much larger than the humerus
of the ox; both of these bones are
broken longitudinally, as though to
take out the marrow. We found
also the radius of an animal considthe effect of making matters a little ply of tonnage is somewhat reduced and there are not many vessels pointing this way, and owners are rather firm in their views. No new business has been done for any of our lines the past few days, Steamer freights are moderately active, and each departure has iron and canned goods. Overland shippers have received notice from the general each departure has iron and canned goods. Overland shippers have re-ceived notice from the general Could the animal have been a bison. The sum of the union Pacific road that contracts will be renewed on the same basis as those of 1880, and guaranteeing them that rates will be as low as may be offered by the Toltees, at least used by them the Toltees, at least used by them for food. This is in contradiction of history, which affirms that the Indians had no large domestic animals."

will be as low as may be offered by any air line road. In the mean time it may be noted that the Union Pacific have not been able to renew their contract with the trunk lines to Chieses.

The puzzled explorer, depending ket is not very lively still it is possible the Eliza Mc Neil will get away itants was held at Lisburn, Ireland, by the close of the month. The Hudson navigation cally closed by quantities of drift ice

sie. The amount of grain now re-ported fro en in the canal is 1,498,000 bushels of wheat and 4,538,600 bushels of corn, besides oats and barley.

European Gold. The Commercial Bulletin says We should, in the ordinary course of affairs, have exported about £135,-000,000 in gold since January, '77, add to this sum the amount of spe-cie imported, viz.: \$127,000,000 principally gold, and Europe has been deprived since January, 10, 77. Of about \$255,000,000 of gold, which it would have had in the normal in the several wards named:

Wine Adulteration

The Herold says: It is pleasant to know that the French government, by a law passed recently, prohibits commerce in wines containing more than two grammes of potassium sulphate to the litre. This ward in the 14th Ward Meeting to the extent of five or six grammes per litre. While hereafter the process has not been prohibited entirely, it has been so regulated that wine consumers the world over are likely

to be far less victimized by it.

Don't be in a Hurry. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., 27. - The Evening Telegraph says: The very large portion of our citizens who are directly and indirectly interested in the China trade will do exceeding well to closely scrutinize any bargain that may have been concluded between the Chinese commissioners and the Peking people be-fore they make up their minds to permit his ratification by the Senate without a vigorous protest. Certainly, those who think that the commercial advantages which the Burlingame treaty gives the United States are of very much more account from every point of view than the question whether or no the people of California or elsewhere, who ties. may choose to employ Chinese cheap labor instead of Irist, or Swedish, or German, or any other sort of cheap labor, shall be prohibited from exercising their choice in the freest possible manner, owe it to themselves and to the true principle of republicanism, that they demand that the State Department shall not hurry the two treaties said to have been concluded at Peking, before the Senate, with an urgent demand for instant ratification, before it affords an opportunity for a full, free and sufficient discussion of their merits and demerits outside of the Senate

DAYTON, O., 27 .- Chas. H. Pierce wife who was recently divorced from him, when it is charged, Pierce shot police here were telegraphed and arrested him on the train. He was taken back by an officer to-day.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. Interesting Report of Prof. King Regarding our Mineral Resources. Washington, 26. — Clarence King, director of the United States Geological Survey, has completed his first annual report to the Secre-tary of the Interior. It outlines the organization, numerous fields of work, and present plans of this newly established bureau; embodies the preliminary reports of various staff officers new engaged in active operations, and foreshadows the compilgeology, etc., as the results of work already accomplished during the one-and-a-half field teasons which have elapsed since Congress provid-ed for the organization of the survey. Among the volumes will be elaborately practical (as well as scientific) treatises upon: "The Preof Leadville, Colorado," by S. F. Emmons; "The History of the Comstock Lode," by Eliot Lord; "The Geology of the Comstock," by Geo. F. Becker; "The Mechanical Appliances used in Mining and Milling on the Comstock Lode," by W. R. Eckert; "Geology of the Eureka Mining District, Nevada," by Arnold Hague; "Lesser Metals and General Mineral Resources," Raphael Pumpely. I have so arranged the initial work of the survey that special volumes on the most impor-tant geological subjects and mining industries in the four western divisions of the survey shall be brought to prompt publication. There can be hardly two opinions on the desirmarket. There is a tremendous glut ableness of immediately working out such problems in these great districts which in the past and present history offers samples of instructive geological structures and great bul-tion yield, and which have required ent great scarcity of vessels at the port. The combination of circum of mining men special mechanical stances was taken advantage of by skill and a large outlay of capital. the owners of stores to impose a tax Proper scientific reports on such typical districts become records of industrial geology, 000 bushels were thrown upon the and chronicles of distinguished

market. As much as 6s. 6d. was success in the department of paid as freight for 4,000 quarters in a sailing vessel, and 6s. 3d for 9,000 quarters in a steamer.

Tard went up 25 cents on the report that 10,000 tierces had been port that 10,000 tierces had been port that 10,000 tierces after three, which merit the most careful and rigid investigation. I have chosen three, which more than others seem three than others. purchased for export in Chicago after ed to offer harvests of technical inthe close of business on Wednesday, formation of which the mining population went down again on the state lation stands in immediate need. Leadville, the extraordinary district in Middle Colorado, Eureka, Nev., Comstock lode, are chosen as the and publish systematic statistical knowledge of the yearly mineral productions. He adds: "It is estimated that the mere raw products of mineral industries do not fall far short of four hundred millions of

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Official information is received that Dervish Pasha personally surrendered Dulcigno to, the Montenegrins on Friday. A denial is made of the rumor that the Marquis of Lorne will resign the governor-generalship of Canada at Sait Lord City, between this

A crowded meeting of loyal inhab in Afghanistan.

on the evenings and at the places stated for the purpose of effecting ward organizations of the Seventies

Those Seventies residing in the Bishops' wards composing the first municipal district in the 8th Ward Meeting House, on Monday, Nov. 29th, at 7 o'clock.

salt is a product of platrage, and in wines thus treated is often produced o'clock. Those in the 3rd municipal Ward, in the Sixteenth Ward meeting house on Thursday, Dec. 2 at seven

These in the second municipal

o'clock. Those in the 4th municipal Ward n the 20th Ward Meeting house on Saturday Dec. 4th, at seven o'clock These of the 5th municipal pre cinct, in the Twelfth Ward meeting house Monday, Dec. 6th, at seven o'clock p.m.

The Bishops of the several wards named will please make these announcements in their respective Wards to-morrow and will please be present in person or by proper representative with lists of all the Seventies in their respective Wards. Jos. Young, Sen. In behalf of the Council of Seven-

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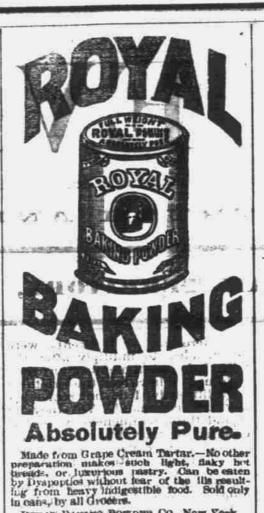
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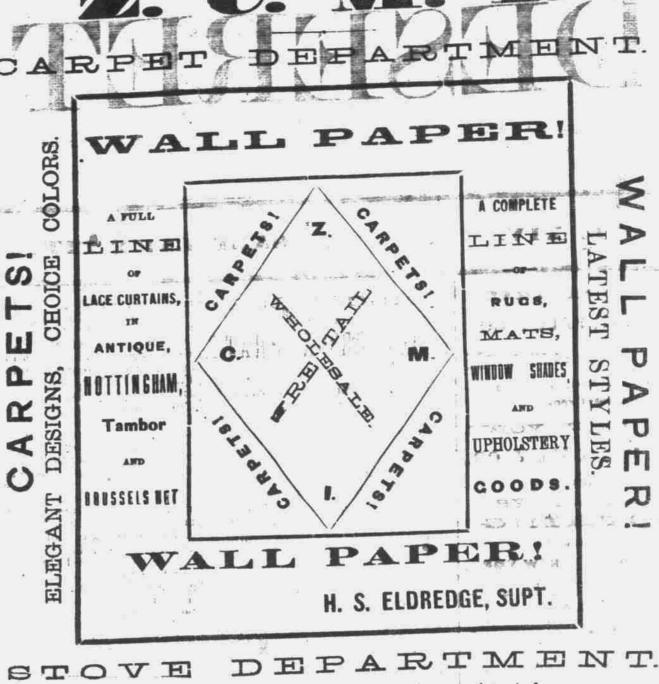
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