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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The school superintendent Winnebago County, Illinois, is cellent satisfaction as a competent officer, and is a candidate for reelection. That's right, give educated ladies a chance.

At Sidney, Nebraska, a few day age an immense eagle swooped down from the bluffs, seized a young goat, and after describing a few serial circles, mounted aloft with his prey. The proud bird was out of meat and thought he'd go-at a kid.

The Christian Advocate says: "Methodism has taught mankind that the tools belong to him that can use them." Just so. The principal tools used by its representatives in these parts are a collection plate, a subscription list, and a tongue that can villify the "Mor- a conviction is had," an additional

The Russian army, just for change of climate, will winter in Bulgaria. They would have preferred the neighborhood of Constantinople and the air of the Bosphorus, but circumstances over which they had no control prevented their journey any further than the Balkans. Whether their winter residence will prove healthy is quite a matter of doubt.

The charges of cruelty preferred against the Russian soldiers have been strenuously denied but, in the war song officially distributed among the Russian soldiers with the sanction of the Grand Duke Commander-in Chief, there occurs the following verse: "Bear down upon the confounded Turks, and take no prisoners! They have skinned and impaled (the Christians) and burnt them alive. No quarter can be given to them." This is a literal translation.

General John C. Fremont has a suit to defend in which the Government is plaintiff. It appears from the complaint that in May, 1881, he was commissioned Major-General. He did not assume actual command until the following July. During the time between the date of his commission and that of his service he drew pay amounting to \$3,000. The Government wants that money back and means to have it, unless John C., can show reason to the contrary.

The ridiculous charges against Governor Axtell have been dismissed. They were too silly to be worthy of investigation. Yet several newspapers took them up and commented upon them gravely, as though they were of the utmost importance. The reason was, it afforded them an opportunity to lug in the "Mormon" question. We believe Governor Axtell to be an houorable gentleman, and congratulate him upon the failure of his enemies to injure him.

The Methodist in urging upon church members to pay the preachers well says: "Make a fair bargain with your pastor, and pay him every cent of the stipulated price for his services." Pay seems to be the main subject with preachers of that denomination, and all their platepassings and everlasting cries of "give, 'give," ' remind scripture believers of the passages which refer to those who "preach for hire and divine, for money," and through covetousness, make "merchandise of the souls of men."

The New York Herald says: "What is a call to the ministry? is the conundrum started in the spring by our Baptist brethren

This was one of those Plain City their way to British possessions.

Cases, about which so much has the Bitting Buil Commission have arrived at Benton, but owing the wife of Mr. Geddes, and voted for an escort, will not leave before the first proximo. conferring upon women the elective franchise. She pleaded guilty, under advice of some friends, in

We wish to draw ettention certain proceedings of the District Attorney in relation to this and similar cases. The fine of \$5 was a merely nominal paralty, and showed that the Judge was not dispesed to deal harshly with the dedant under the circumstances. But when the costs were footed up shey reached a total of a little over 384, making \$89 and some odd cents

EVENING NEWS, ing of this officer's. By what right does he make such an extortionate demand? According to the United States statute governing these matters, he could only claim a fee of Ten Dollars. Section 824 of the Revised Statutes allows him, "in cases at law when judgment is rendered without a jury, Ten Dollars. If a jury was empanneled, can the Atterney inform us what need there was of a jury to try a case in which a plea of guilty had already been entered? And when it was fully understood that lady, who is said to have given ex- a plea of guilty would be made, why was a jury empanneled, even If the plea had not been entered but only agreed upon? Unless it was for the purpose of increasing the costs, and opening the way for this year. It is likewise said that

sible extension, that the District Attorney could show any color of reason for this exorbitant demand. A docket fee of twenty dollars is allowed to the Attorney on a trial allowed to the Attorney on a trial by jury; and "when an indictment for crime is tried before a jury and fee is allowed in proportion to the importance and difficulty of the case, not exceeding thirty dollars." Was this a case of importance and difficulty? Did he carn the fees he demanded, seeing that he had no argument to make and no trouble at all, the defendant hav-

\$5 and he wanted \$50 for securing and Russia. When officials are so technical and zealous about obedience to the law that they will cause ladies, with nursing infants in their arms, to be dragged from their homes fifty miles to plead to an indictment inspired by malice, and to appear in court for trial for voting when they had good reason to be-

lieve they had a legal right to do

that those sticklers for and repre-

sentatives of the law will them-

ing plead guilty. The fine was but

selves observe its provisions. We hope those persons who have yet to appear in similar cases will the Chief Justice of this Territory will set his face against any such disreputable schemes to take advantage of persons unfamiliar with and am now on my way back to the law, as is disclosed by the Georgia. Geddes case, and which can be more fully exposed by reference to other cases, which we shall feel it our duty to open up if this official phlebotomy is not put a stop to

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without delay.

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TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN. .

\$40,000 Fire. GOLDSBORO, N. C., 29.-Самрbell & Co's hardware establishment and Powell & Sons store were burned; loss \$40,000, insured

Scarelty of Water. NEW YORK, 29.—Commission Campbell issues a warning to the public of the necessity for strict econemy in the use of the Croton water. The drought of last year, the severest known for half a cen-tury, was not so severe as the drought of this year, and for three

months no water has run over the Croton dam into the Hudson River. Indignation Meeting. The republican merchants and

committee of Aldermen, to-day, and promised to give the statement submitted to Attorney General Fairchild, when through testifying.

Gen. Pearson in Court Privilege, 29.—General A. I.. Pearson, who was arrested on the order to save the expense of fully testing the law. We do not wish at present to enter into the merits of the case, except to say that the prosecution would have has hard work to make it stick if the plea of guilty had not been entered.

Pearson, who was arrested on the charge of murder, in connection with the late riet, had a hearing this morning. Several witnesses testified that they distinctly heard the order given to fire, but would not swear positively that Pearson gave the order. The Court directed Pearson to enter ball to the amount of \$10,000 for his appearance. once at the present term of the

FOREIGN. OR EIAT BRAT AH M.

It appears that of this sum the District Attorney claimed \$50. And this is by no means a new proceed-

Bank of England on balance to-day Silver, 55 3-16 per ounce. Consols 45 11-16; Erie 111, pre erred 23; New York Central 161.

Correspondence.

Wheat is Saspete. SPRING CITY, September 25th, 1877

Editors Descret News: I discover, in your valuable jour-nal, some strange statements with

the costs, and opening the way for the excuse of a bigger fee for himself, we fail to see what object the Attorney had in view.

But even supposing the case had gone to trial before a jury and considered to self the viction obtained it would only be by an extreme stretching of the by an extreme stretching of the law, straining it to its utmost possible.

This year. It is likewise said that a Danishman residing in this Count to It is likewise said that a Danishman residing in this Count to It is likewise said that a Danishman residing in this Count to It is likewise said that a Danishman residing in this Count to It is likewise said that a Danishman residing in this Count to Sept. 10, 1877.

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Dear Brethren—Since writing to the Niews last I have travelled much assurance, the Lord working with me, confirming the word by signs following, in so many instances to the "murders committed by the Word of the County. That Danishman who of fered to self 7,000 bushels of old wheat at fifty cents per bushel, may wheat at fifty cents per bushel, may or two.

The proposed in the County is defined to self the County in the County in the County in the Price of the to sell at forty cents per bushel, nor any at fifty cents, and the less the better at sixty cents. The wise and prudent will wait and send their surplus to England, to Turkey and to Russia, and if any balance is left after building our Temples, we will hold it to feed ourselves and the natious that may get into a bloody fight ever the spoils of war now raging between Turkey

> Enterprise and that paper cited as will not give God the glory. the authority. We know nothing ourselves as to the facts. - EDS.]

GROVEOAK. Dekalb County, Ala., Sept. 20, 1877.

so, it is certainly to be expected Since leaving Georgia about th 18th of July, where Elder J. Morgan and I had been laboring together, for a time, I visited the Grovecak Branch, then went to Blount County, Ala. to see some not submit to any such extortion.

And we hope the Court will preserve its own dignity ty preventing any such farce as the empanies. Last Spring, when leaving Ga., I fully expected to reneling of a jury when it is understood by all parties that a plea of guilty is to be entered. Also that the Chief Justice of this Transfer course, and soon baptized six persons, heads of families. On account of matters of business that have to be looked after, I have left them,

> If any Elders come out this Fall there is an opening for them at that ferent directions to preach, but not expecting to remain in that part of the country, I only labored in two neighborhoods. I learn from Elder Morgan that there is a good pros-pect of some coming in in Walker County, Ga., where I left him in

> July.
> The Saints of this branch are alive and full of hope. Brother Daniel R. Sellers, their presiding Elder, is alive to his calling and Books. Brethren and eisters at home in Zion, remember in your prayers the Saints scattered abroad, that their way may be opened up so that they may be delivered. The prayers of the Saints can and will be heard.

Your brother in the Gespel, JAS. T. LISONBER.

The Grand Jury and Judian Hou

The following are extracts of an

act of Congress approved March

them a home.

The foregoing are wise, humans and liberal provisions, designed to encourate the poor Indian to quit his roaming habits and make a home for himself and children, and further to aid him in so doing they secure to him his distributive share of all annuities of tribal funds to which he might have been entitled.

They also protect his homestead alike against his own folly and the intrigues of covetous white men, and whoever professes to be guided by these teachings, and be intrigues of covetous white men, and whoever professes to be making it absolutely inaltenable, not only while his homestead right is maturing, as in case of the white man, but for five years after the patent issues.

How different is the actual to the conduct of the c

Messrs. Editors—the hearty thanks of all good citizens is due you for your hold strictures and maniferitions upon this defunct Grand Jury, and its Indian report. That malignant document was intended for foreign consumption, hoping to influence the General as well as the local Land office. It will fail in its object, for truth in contact with falsehood, like oil in water, rises to the surface.

President Hayes' speech to the fail in its object, for truth in contact with falsehood, like oil in water, rises to the surface.

President Hayes' speech to the Sloux chiefs, published in the

Evening News of the 28th is valuable as bearing upon this question of Indian Homesteads. ERASTUS SNOW

SYLVESTER, Mecosta Co., Mich.,

with the same disease and she also was healed. Several children have been healed of summer complaints, fits, etc. One sister had a goitre, which had baffed the skill of doctors and was still growing, removed from her throat by the anointing of oil and administration. Others have been healed of charge to "keep them from deceiving the people". Ind Russia. Or on Hype, have been healed of chronic discarding the people," and imprisoned eases and are now well. The wick-ed say it is the electricity in my above were copied from the Beaver hands. Like the Pharisees they

> They do not know now much, good tiles, in Utah or elsewhere. they could do to alsy prejuvice, and how much good could be done if every man in the Church would send the DESERET NEWS for three onths to their friends, it would enly cost 95 cents and would do a great missionary labor and make people enquire after the truth.
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> I intend to be in Salt Lake City by Conference. Your brother and fellow-laborer

WM. M. PALMER. Life Among the Mormons.

BY H. CROUSE. In a late number of the Green back I read that since the settle ment of Utah, over 600 murders have been committed by the order of the Mormon priesthood."

Now, as a Gentile resident o Utah, for nearly three years, I have had an extended acquaintance with all classes of people, and have studied the Mormon character with one Minister's Visit. Elder, is alive to his calling and studied the Mormon character with a mind considerably biased by misperser News regularly to hand, which is a welcome visitor, the Voice of Warning, Book of Mqr. which is a number of Hymn favor of shedding the blocd of any process of the fact of th innocent human being. The fact that hundreds are still living in Items for Farmers. Utah, notwithstanding their numerous random "estimates," and slanderous falsehoods, which they circulate against the moral integrity of the Mormons, is proof that the professed followers of Joseph Smith are neither vindictive nor Smith are neither vindictive nor blood-thirsty. There are many people in the States that are horror stricken at the mere mention of the awful depravity of the Mormon, but no honest, truthloving person fully determined "to do as he wishes to be done by," can here remain long in ignorance of the causes of this prevalent iii-will. The republican merchants and bankers propose a mass meeting to make what is termed a public disavowal of the State convention's attack on the administration of President Hayes and its republican supporters.

Tweed Before The Committee of Aldermea.

Wm. M. Tweed was before the Committee of the c rules to be prescribed by the Secretary of the Interior, be entitled to the benefits of the act entitled 'An comes worn out. Such religious Act to secure homesteads to actual cloak, having become useless by

is the conundrum started in the spring by our Baptist brethren spring by our Baptist brethren beam the description of Attorney General here, and which they have not yet extended a statistic statis

tools apply to him in their last report, praising him for his efficient aid, is certainly characteristic, but has a very bad odor.

Messrs. Editors—the hearty thanks of all good citizens is due you for who will solemnly testify that the dog that turned to his vomit

forsworn, perjured themselves. My own personal intercourse with those persons who profess to "have once been Mormons," has almost invariably tended to establish for them

and the sow that was washed to

her wallewing in the mire." Thus it can be seen that apostates have

Persons morbidly fond of terrible tales of murder, bloodshed and vice lence, would do well to refer to the scenes of border rufflan warfare on wheat at fifty cents per bushel, may have seven bushels of old wheat on hand, but he never "ate bonny clabber out of a wooden shoe with a horn spoon." As to the forty cent wheat in Sevier County, I can say nothing. But I hope the public will not be misled and fool them. Sister Smith, was confined to her bed with the fever and ague, but by her faith and the administration of the priesthood she was able to ride three and a half miles to the with regard to the low price of grain in this region. We have none to seil at forty cents per bushel, nor any at fifty cents, and the less the better at sixty cents. The wise with the same disease and she also

> But Mormon apostates and the I have baptized seven persons recently and many ibelieve. I have lets of calls to preach, and receive of charity to be spread over the mild deeds of erring humanity. letters from different parts of the State, enquiring about our religion.
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> Brother Gerge K. Smith, formerly of New Jersey, wishes to hear from his brother-in-law, Benjamin mobocratic model and mild deeds of erring humanity. If the honest, truth-loving and liber-ty-loving people of the honest, truth-loving and liber-ty-loving people of the honest p Hampton, formerly of Philadelphia.
> Direct to Westville, Montcalm Co.,
> Mich, also Mr. Alexander McDonald wishes to hear from his brother
> Norman John McDonald; direct
> to Alma P. O., Gratiot Co., Mich.
> Why don't the Saints write to the',
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> Wanny people of the work. friends? Many people of the wo'cld to be regretted by 'all right-minded think they are not allowed to write. persons whether Mormons or Gen-

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