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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Vennor, the Canadian prognosti- to Utah by a relative, who died; her cator, has struck it this time-the adoption when a child into the family flakes are six inches deep, and still of the late President Young are told they come.

Sir Garnet Wolseley has written a ter part of the narrative, as told by letter in which he says that about the Northwest, that we have some-80 per cent. of the crime in the thing to say. After speaking of British army is owing to drunkenness, and that when the men are stay at Silver Reef, it says: removed from the temptatien of intoxicating liquors or ne is practically unknown among them.

During the last three months 10,-820 deaths have occurred in New York City, an increase of 2,500 over the mortality for the corresponding period last year. Sixty-four per cent. of the deaths were in tenement houses-or 6,349; in private houses, 2,696; in hospitals, 1,775. These figures show the frightful effects of filth and foul air.

The cotton weaving industry in Canada, under a protective policy, whereabouts, and a strong effort was mide to induce her to return. This has made great strides in the past three years. In 1579 there were manufactured in round numbers, 53,0)),0)) yards of cotton goods; Our northern contemporary has in 188', 72,000,000 yards; and this all mixed up. The girl was in 1881,*83,000,000 yards. Notwith- led away from her home by standing this increase in home pro- the Methodist preachers who duction the amount imported was brought her to Salt Lake, and consi erably larger in 1881 than in she left them to enter the house re-1880, showing the condition of the ferred to. In all probability, if they country to be one of growth from had left her with the friends who the increased consumption of goods. had reared her, she would never

Irish disturbances continue to The statements about the Gold Morcover the "Green lele" with blood and sorrow. Lawlessness is increas-ing to such an alarming ex-tent that the London Tele-graph advocates the estab-lishment of martial law, while the measures by the government. As the government will not concede the Irish demands and the Irish are determined to struggle till the con-cessions are made, the outlook man view.

A SAD END. THE New Northwest of a recent date

. Nev. 29. 1881. known in Utah, the girl's course bedling of some Methodist preachers.

dling of some Methodist preachers. Her birth in India, her being brought to U tah by a relative, who died; her adoption when a child into the family of the late President Young are told with a few inaccuracies of detail that are unimportant. It is the lat-ter part of the narrative, as told by the Northwest, that we have some thing to say. After speaking of ieaving her home in St. George te stay at Silver Reef, it says: "She lived there for several months, and secured an excellent reputation, but was finally compell

"She lived there for several months, and secured an excellent reputation, but was finally compell ed to return to her home in St. George, an old Mormon having expressed a desire to take her as a sec ond wife. When this proposition was made to her she again rebelled, and fied to Salt Lake, where she was finally forced to enter a house of ill fame. She soon after married the son eta high dignitary of the Mor mon Church, but on account of ill treatment left him and went back to a life of shame. The Rev. Mc-Neice and several other clergymen of Salt Lake last spring received letters from her relatives in India. inquiring into her welfare and

Another letter was read, in which the writer criticised the Oneida community severely, and referred to a circular enclosed, which also denounced the Society and its prac-Guiteau exclaimed, "Several of the New York dailies took up my circu-iar and devoted editorial comments to it. That was a little bit of re-venge I had for living in that miser-

able society. I am glad to know that they are broken up now. I was a virtuous man all the time I was there though, I want that understood The reading of the letters was finished at noon, and Guiteau re-sumed the witness stand. have entered upon a life of shame

sumed the witness stand. Scoville began to question him in regard to his early life. Guitsau re-sponded promptly, intelligently and with perfect coolness for some mi-nutes, apparently enjoying the situation and his freedom to talk. Alluding to his father's second marriage, he said smilingly, "He went off one day without con sulting me at all and got married. I thought that was a funny way of doing business and I got mad over

understand that it was not "Morasked Scoville. Because if he had not been out of the way I never mon" influence, but the contrary should have gone under the influ-ence of that miserable fanaticism. which led the girl to her ruln, and her lamentable end should prove a There never was such a spiritual solemn warning to others against fanaticism in the world. The amount fanaticism in the world. The amount of it all was, to speak plainly, to get a chance to sleep with the young girls. Nobody else could, though. All the time I was there I was prac-tically a shaker. I am glad the miserable stinking community is uroken up and I hope the United States government will break up that miserable Mormon Community in Utab. Catizeau cover being induced to leave their homes and friends by wolves in sheep's

I shall appeal to the A PATRIARCH INDRED.

Judge Cox stated that if the wit-Brother Joel H. Johnson, of John

THE New Northwest of a recent date refers to the suicide of "a fair but frail woman at Butte, Montans,"by name Inez Msybert, whose history it pretends to give, with some re-flections upon "Mormonism." Some facts are told, but they are very much mixed with fiction, and the whole is related in such a way as to mislead. The truth is pretty well known in Utah, the girf's course be-ing made public through the med-dling of some Methodist preachers. members of his family, and covered his 80th year, he is still hale and in-a period of 15 or 20 years. dustrious, doing a good day's work

mad every time I think of it. I wish these letters were out of existence." Scoville read from one of the letters: "I am in with Jesus Christ and con rany and I am working for them." "That was my sentiment," said Guiteat, and that has been my posi-tion ever since "

M'lle ADDIE! Guiteat, and that has been my posi-tion ever since." In another letter addressed to his father, the prisener had requested \$200 or \$300. Who became related to him by mar-riage. He is also a post of merit, having written many songs, hymns and poems, which will doubtless be published ere long. At this date, when so few of the old veterans remain, it seems fitting to bring some of them to the notice of the Saints,

Gui eau commented upon this letter, saying, "Father didn't send the money. He always thought I was badly cranked." main, it seems fitting to bring som of them to the notice of the Saints as examples of faith and integrity. **Including Four Prin**cipal Presents ! ·

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coffin was removed from the grave, STILL THE LIE IS BELIEVED. it was discovered that the body was petrified, and required the united THE Chicago Tribune, of Nov. 19th, efforts of four men to raise it. It says: could not have weighed less than 400 pounds. The clothing was decayed, and resembled a vell-like texture over the body. The hair, which in life was very abundant. was still in a perfect state of preservation. The features were a little shrunken, and the hands retained their position, folded across the breast. Another body which was buried abont six years ago in the same cemetery not fifteen feet distant was removed, but with no signs of petrifaction.

THE GUITEAU TRIAL.

THE consistent portion of the public will give a sigh of relief when the drop curtain falls upon the last scene of the farce now being cuacted in a Court of Justice at the Capital of the nation. The so-called Guiteau Garfield trial is so continuously ludierous and trifling as to inspire the readers of its particulars with mingled wonder and disgust. It is not very probable that the last end of the mixture of the sublimely tragic and triflingly absurd will be the hangman's drop, as the proceedings present the extraor- BY TELEGRAPH dinary spectacle of affording the murderer an opportunity of exhibiting in open court, either feigned or genuine inmaity.

It was said of the ancient people who accepted the true, order of the Lowly Nazarine, that they where everywhere spoken against, and all manner of evil was spoken of them by the world. The "Mormons," for the same reason are similarly treat. stand. He took his place closely e1. One of the slanderous per- watched and guarded by the police petrations of journalistic and pulpit

oundreis in this regard continues to go the rounds, and is to the effect collections of his mother. that Guiteau is a "Mormon." The "Mormons" not only abhor and detest such wretches as he, but they think he is in far more congenial company when ministered to by sectarian blind leaders of the blind. test such wretches as he, but they sectarian blind leaders of the blind, who hold it as a Christian truth that such characters as Guiteau can,

broken by the hangman's drop. To such we commend characters of the Guiteau stripe, seeing they avaet to go to the same depart.

Community in Utah. Guiteau gave his views on his father's religious belief, and was asked if he had any "Utah needs overhauling on more quis ions than one. It has just been discovered that the Territorial law peculiar views on healing diseases. He replied, "Oh, yes, father was an awful crank on that subject,"

permits married girls of 16 to vote, while the Constitution of the Unite Scoville-What do you mean by a States fixes 21 as the age at which trank? any person shall be allowed to exercise the right of suffrage,"

of putting it, when you want to say a man is bad'y cranked. The Tribune is away behind the Guiteau, in reply to a question, which he did not believe in any reli-gion until conversion. That's the times. The falsehood which it has just taken hold of has been in circulation for a year or two. 'The word they use, you know. Utah election law conforms to the 8155,000 Fire. United States law in relation to citi-CHICAGO, 29 .- A special from Dezonship. If it did not it would be

catur, Texas, says: The county house was hurned to the void. Doesn't the Tribune know court ground yesterday. The loss is not that? And if that is so, what need accurately known, but believed to is there of any overhauling of Utah? be not less than \$155,000. The cribe not less than \$155,000. The cri-minal and civil docket papers, in-dictments, etc., were entirely de-stroyed, also many other papers. The safe in the county clerk's office with its records and \$3,000 in cash are believed to be destroyed. The fire was incendiary. No insurance whatever. Individual losses on books, furniture, etc., are consider. Editors seem to lose their senses as soon as Utah is mentioned. Under the laws of this Territory, no person, male or female, married or single, can vote at an election who is under twenty one years of age. And no one knows this better than the books, furniture, etc., are consider-able. The question of a new court contemptible scoundrels who are circulating the lie caught up by the house had been warmly discusse and it is supposed that this mean was taken to decide the matter. Tribune and other papers which never look at but one side of any

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Gaiteau's Trial Continued.

WASHINGTON, 29 .- The crowd and about the Court House this norning is greater than ever. Im mediately upon opening the Court, Guiteau was called to the witness and court offic He was asked by Scoville to give some incidents from his earliest re-

Guiteau replied-"Am I here to be put on as regular witness t.-day, or only to identify some letters. I net:

amine you to-day, and there are no other witnesses present." Guiteau-"You should have had

by believing in the atoning blood of the Savior, leap into everiasting glory as soon as their necks are broken by the hangman's drop. To third Regiment Band and entertained at banquette Rumored Resignation-Utah Roads

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At Santaquin, Utah County, November 24 1861, of consumption, SARAH ANN BROAT. BENT.

Deceased was born October 5th, 1824, liobert Lowe, Saddleworth, Yorkshire, Eng-jand, and was a faithful Latter-day Saint-Mülennial Star, please copy.



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expect to go to the same depart ment of the great hereafter.

Should Guiteau escape the extrem penalty of the law on the com ples of insanity and consequent irresponsibility for his crime, the re-

However much Guiteau may be mane, he possesses two conspicuous lements of murdarets generally—a allous indifference for whatever to ask the prisoner a few qu allone indiffe suffering he may inflict on others, and a strong regard for the preservation of his own safety. This latter feeling was clearly exhibited yester-day, when he was placed on the stand and manifested great anxiety

Scoville

talking condition. Scoville-I shall only ask you ome simple questions. Guitesu-J am willing to answer

It is reported that the Denver & Rio Grande has secured control of the Utah & Pleasant Valley Road, and will reorganize, giving first mortgage bonds on its western divi-sion in exchange for its securities. provided the presecution will not take advantage of my presence on the stand to force me to state my en-

Storm, Wreeks and Loss of Life.

BAN FRANCISCO, 29. — Australian papers report a heavy storm about October 20th. The steamer Bris-bane is a total wreck on a reef off Port Darwin. The steamer Balca-hus from Melbourne to Sidney, is supposed to have foundered off the coast. The schooner Schools was provided these barris Bar and all

ed near Jarvis Bay and all ands lost.

San Francisco Won't Wear the Belt

The board of supervisors last night ndefinitely postponed the order granting a franchise to the Bay Shore or Belt Railroad, by a vote of 9 to 2.

Astronomical Observation.

Guiteau - "I am perfectly willing to do that, but I do not want the projectition to take advantage of my C. H. Rockwell, of New York, to on yester ay's steamer. He reranait of Mercury.

stand and manifested great anxiety to place the bodies of the officers of the law between the crowd in court and his own corpus. Guiteau --- "We do not ask your in.

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