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## EDITORIAL NOTES.

PHOTOGRAPHY IN COLORS. The art of producing a correct reflex of the human countenance has wonderfully advanced since the time when Daguerre exptured the rays of the sum and works them do the max of the sum and works the max of the sum and works the max of the max of the sum and works the sum of the sum and works the sum of the sum and works the sum of the sum o

Mysterious Murder. Sr. Louis, 16 .- The body of

The silhouettes which at one time unknown man was found vesterday

Before concluding he said: "This is an eventful day. It is probably the quietest time we shall see till Christ comes. Great commotions are com-

ose to speak a few words. Brother Woolley was the first Elder he heard

preach the gospel. I was not con-vinced of the truth under him then, were Lung upon parlor walls for portraits of relatives and friends are now looked upon with ridicule, and the expensive and glancing Daguer-reotype that displaced them is dis-carded for the far expension photo-graph. A rather funny story is told was favorable. He was called The Prophet Joseph was remarkably built up a good branch. He was a good man, and in the faith of the gospel was immovable. As Bishep Hunter said, he was very free to ex-press his sentiments. The speaker prayed that the blessing of God might rest upon the family. Bishop E. F. Sheets said he had been acous nted with Brother Wool-

to contend with outhave not only to that also every inhe-side opposition, but also every inhe-rent disposition within us to indulge in any forbidden pussuit. We have to overcome, subdue and control our own natures, doing to others as we would that others should do to us.

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ep in the lot. The greatest fault here to the truth. We desire to of the Bishop lay in his working so bard that he abused his physical nature. Had he not done so he might have yet lived several years. But now he had no idea that Bro. Woolley would come back if he had make them comfortable. But we should not set our hearts on, that should not set our hearts on the riches of this life, but seek after those of eternity, and secure salva, then in the kingdom of God, as firo-ther Woolley has done. When the faithful die hands are reached out is them to welcome them home to rest from the troubled sea of mor-tality. It matters not whether we dis in are as Rishon Woolley or in Lite chance to do so. Elder W. Navior, second Counsel-or to Bishop Woolley endorsed the remarks of Brother Little. He had known the decased 26 years. He die in age, as Rishop Woolley, or is youth, as F. L. Young, it is the had known the deceased 20 years. He youth, as had known him to get his team and youth, as travel 80 miles to bless one of his same, so I grandchildren. He prided himself two end. in being a Patriarch to his family. Elder J He was deveted to the interests of would no the chill saine, so long as we are faithful to Elder John Henry Smith said b would not speak at length owing the chilliness of the air. He e the was deviced to the interests of others as well as his own. He was a most remarkable worker, and had said he did not want to flye a single the chilliness of the air. He an-densed theremarks of Exother Ly-man and had listened with interest to the remarks made in the morning at the services over the remains o day after he ceased to be useful. His family were like him. There was not a drone in it. Eider W. H. Hooper said a good man has gone, from our mids, to unset his fathers and kindred, and to receive that reward, seconding to our belief, that swaits him for his faithfulness. He was an honest Brother Edwin D. Woolley-Woolley was a man of indomitable mequence. He had bpinions of his own, "and was always, ready income express "mem" When he discourt-ed he was in the wrong, however," the never failed to fall into Back i Loo ang. at the matter inturally of nan, a good father and consistent nember of the Church. He had Loc'sing at the matter insturally nown Brother Woolley for nearly the speaker almost felt timid when known Brother Woolley for nearly 31 years. He was one of his first acquaintances in the community. At that time he had free entry songht his counsel, which he had always accorded him in the kindli-est spirit. He was well acquainted with Bishop Woolley's family, and considered them in every way ex-emplary, this satisficatory condition heing the result of his toaching and example. perform, taking them away from their hamid, it is a wonder to find so many of the children in the fami-lies of the Skints holding to the faith of their fathers, and selfew, comparatively, departing from the truth, This good result is greatly Counselor D. H. Wells said such oreflect on the object of our exto reflect on the object of our ex-istence, and is relation to the future. The gospel makes these matters clear. Brother Woolley had been associated with the speaker in mat-ters of business. He acted as assist-ant superintendent in the building of the Old Tabernacie which was re-turned to give place to the associated which was reof the Old Tabernacie which was re-inoved to give place to the Assem-by Hall. He had done a great dral of public labor. He was al-ways on hand, at a moment's no-ment's notice, to answer any call madeof him by the P residency. He has performed his thaty in over ways on hand, at a moment's no-ment's notice, to answer any call made of him by the P residency. He has performed his duty in every walk of life. His family have most-by come to matarity and are faith-ful Latter-day Saints. None of them have fallen away. They are an honor to him. The Lord has doubt-kes said to Brother Woolley, "It is enough." grove. ..... -louide"



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California, and more silver than Col- through a liquid violet screen. For orado. Humbeldt predicted that the the image obtained through the mineral wealth of the world would first screen a red color bath was be found to lie in Arizona and New employed; for that pro duced through Mexico, and it is believed that the the second screen a blue bath, and time for testing the truth of this for that effected through the third opinion has about arrived. screen, a yellow bath. This may not be exactly the thing

desired, but it is a move The Omaha Herald has this to say of the celebrated Apostle who wards it, and we see no se has recently gone to his rest-"The doubt that "the time will co death of Oreon Prait, which occurred when the reflection held by a mirro a few days ago, broke another big while the original is present, will be link in the ties which bind the fastened permanently by means of Mormon people to the past. One by chemical process yet to be perfected one the old leaders whose courage and that thus a real picture of our and leadership planted a great por u- friends will be obtained, which, lation in the deserts of the moun- not in every case "a thing of beau not in every case "a thing of beautains more than thirty years ago, ty," will be indeed a "loy for ever. are passing away, and Orson Prati was by no means the least of them." "ITS A POOR RULE, ETC."

The sudden breaking of lamp THE Sucramento Record-Union chimneys and other glass articles in justly criticizes the leading English well as expensive. The following can affairs, and after giving sample simple process is said to be a certain paragraphs from London papers il-

aild some common table salt; put temarks: the chimneys, tumblers, etc., in, and boil the water thoroughly over a fire. Then let it cool slowly, take out the glass objects and wigs then; out the glass objects and wips then; and they will not thereafter break or crack in consequence of sudden changes of temperature. Not only glass, but earthen and stone ware and porcelain are said to be greatly benfited by this treatment. here, to Englishmen."

The beet crop of Europe for 1881 will be a very large one, and the manufacture of beet sugar will no dobt be increased proportionately. The London Greer observes that the total best crop on the continent this season will much about 1'800,000 tons, or 125,000 tons more than in the preceding year. In nearly all bitter enemies of the "Mormons," the best-growing countries there is and do not take the pains to find out a material increase in the production. They are like an antition of 1881; Germany, which "Mormon" writer in this city, who, in heads the list, being expected to con-tribute 20,000 tons more than in the Book of Mormon, confessed: the former year, Francs at the same "We have never read the Back of time raising 50,000- feels more, and Mormon; God forbid that we ever Austria and Russia each 26,000 to should!" 30,000 tons more than in 1830. It may be said in excuse that

There is frequent reference in our spare in studying a which everybody looks in humbug. But this is no all for those, who write telegraphic dispatches, to the comcentennial celebration at Yorktown. For the information of some of our readers who are not thoroughly posted in American history, we will say that Yorktown is the capi-tal of York County, in Virginia, and is altuated on the right bank of York River, 11 miles from its mouth, and Utah affairs can 'never be obtained bout 70 miles southensterly from the C ty of Richmond. Though a from those who are plotting to gain port of entry, Yorktown has not possession of the Territory and its grown to large dimensions, but is finances, or from persons who are from those who are plotting chiefly remarkable as the locality of mattice "Mormon" doctrineed outs. Taking respect to the

ouncing the arrest of Parnell ert Leak, (liberal) M.P. for Lan-ire, said Parnell had proved, self an avowed rebel.

Riotous Meeting

The meeting of the Land League at Clerkenwell Green, was, rather riotous. Several free fights pocurred, stone was strongly denounced Parnell's sympathizers, They svored to lynch a gentleman moved as amendment that the ricatures of the cabinet ministers

All league papers and documents

On Saturday night the police fre-quently charged on the crowds on Eastbridge, and in Sackville Street the mob shoated Stohell with buck-shot," and cheered. Parnell, Dillon, and other leaders. Many persons were seriously injured. The sever-ity of the action of the police was severely condemned. The Irlsh population of Liverpool is in a state of great fermiont. The gates of Dublin cestle, were closed and the arms stacked in the upper yand. The city is divided into three districts entrusted to the c arge of magis-trates specially appointed. Many army officers are sworn in as magis-trates. General quiet, prevails this ovening, disorders exceptional. A Sur-

ates. General gulat, prevails this vening, dis.rders exceptional, ASI homas Siteal, of the combined arces, received telegrams to hight eporting all parts of Ireland quiet, and all officers of regiments in Ire-and are ordered to duty immediate-

PARIS, 16. Egan of the land league states that the tide of revolu-tion was rising high in Ireland, where there was a disciplined and

the blogted rich. The pro-incarceration of Parnell night, he said, produce a general in-urrection of the land league, who were prepared for every sacrifice, and were ready to die to the last

TABERNACLE SERVICES ON SUNDAY

REPOTITES OF BISHOP E.D. WOOLLEY. hop E. D. Woolley were held in Tabernacie Sunday, October h, beginning at 10 a.m. The y was in the building an hour ore that time, and a large num-16tb, the face of the

that the mumber, newspaper writers have no time to religion embled to pay is him the last trion the stand

M. Lyman d J. H. Smith, of If the subject is of sufficient important for frequent reference and continual attacks, it is important enough to investigate. And an er Ellas Smith and ot

The services were 'cr from preachers of hostile faiths. ant A. M. Can Choirs, led by Brother C saug the hymn on page

nough." President A. M. Cannon said that

of Dod Os and Molissa A. B the weather was cold, it was con- Jap 14h, 1878-11. Wall lered best to have the services

d on or before the Sith of Och ill be fold at my corral at R. 6. m H. J. McCULLOUGH.

Por J D. Smith.

ver the body terminale now, being 12 o'clock, but meeting w uld con-vene here at 2 o'clock, when further remarks would be made. The choir sang the hymn on page

Hark, from alar a funcesi knell Waves on the breeze—Its echoes swell The chorus for the dead.

Patriacch John Smith

The casket containing the body has borne from the building to the ease, which stood at the south gate of the Temple Block, by a num-ber of the eldest sons of the decens-ed. The body was then taken to the cemetery, followed by a numer-

The afternoon meeting appeared to be a continuation of the forenoon services, with the difference that the







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