EXPECTED EXPOSURE.

Some of the Secrets of the Original Mormom Bible.

WHITMER'S FIDELITY.

How he Faithfully Guarded the Manuscript From Curious Eyes-Some -Queer Mormon Theories-Interesting Documents.

The demise of David Whitmer at Richmond, Mo., on the 25th of January last, says the New York Times, brings up many memories of the Mormon bible which took its origin, or a part of it, at "Gold Bible Hill," in the town of Manchester, four miles from Palmyra, on the road to Canandaigua. Mr. Whitmer was one of "The Three Witnesses" who swore by everything that was holy that they saw an angel of God come down with the golden book, which Joseph Smith interpreted. Subsequntly all of these three men renounced Mormonism and declared their testimony false.

The Smith family came here from Vermont, which state at that timeabout 1815-was very much stirred regarding the mysteries of the divining rod. The elder Joseph Smith did odd jobs all about the neighborhood. The younger Joseph Smith (who was afterward the founder of the Mormons) gave his assistance occasionally. One day, in September, 1819, Joe's father and brothers were engaged in digging a well for Mr. Clark Chase, and Joe was lounging about the work with some of Mr. Clark's children when the stone which resembled the child's foot, was thrown out of the well. The Chase children claimed the currosity, as it was considered, but Joe seized and retained it, subsequently claiming that by its use he was enabled to discover the whereabouts of stolen property, locate the place where treasure was buried and such like impostures until the alleged finding of the magic spectacles with the golden hook—the spectacles thenceforward taking the place of the stone. This small stone was the famous "peck stone" with which young Joseph Smith claimed miraculous powers. In a kneeling posture, with a bandage on his eyes so luminous was the sight without it with the stone in a large white stovepipe hat, he saw things unutterably wonderful. He could reveal, full too well, the place where stolen property or wandering flocks could be found. Caskets of gold stored away by the Span-iards or Captain Kidd, coffers of gems, oriental treasures, the "wealth of Ormus and of Ind" gleamed beneath the ground in adjacent fields and woodlands. Digging became the order of the night and sleep that of the day. Fathers and brothers, decoyed neighbors, and all who could be hired by cider or strong drink were organized into a digging phalanx. They sallied forth in darkness. Solemn ceremonies prefaced Not a sod was disturbed by the spades, till Joe's mystic wand, the witch hazel, guided by the sacred stone, pointed out the golden somewhere. Entire silence was one condition of success. When hours had passed and the answering thud on the priceless chest was

This air of mystery prepared the way for greater pretentions on the part of Smith. Only a mile from the dwelling house of the Smith family was the farm of Alonzo Sanders, which included what is to-day known as the Gold Bible Hill. To Joe Smith it was known as "the Hill Cumorah," where the Angel Moroni announced to him the presence of the "Golden Plates," giving an acearly inhabitants of America. With these plates would be found the only means by which they could be read, the wonderful spectacles known as the "Urim and Thummim." Joe was not averse to such a revelation, for his hazel rod and his "peek stone" had already failed him. There had been various religious awakenings in the neighborhood, and when the various sects begin to quarrel over the converts Joe arose and announced that his mission was to restore the true priesthood. He appointed a number of meetings, but no one seemed inclined to follow him as the leader of the new religiou. In September, 1823, an angel appeared to him forgave his many lapses from grace, and announced the golden plates.

about to strike the ear, some one in a

rapture of expectance always broke the spell by speaking, the riches were spir-

ited away to another quarter, and the

digging must be resumed another night.

These plates, however, were not found for several years. In the meantime Joe Smith had been absent at Susquehanna and other places to work upon the religious side of his assertions.

The time having come to secure the treasure, Smith returned to Palmyra and commenced to dig for the golden plates. The late William Van Camp, of Lyons, told the writer that as a boy at the time he heard that one night the spades struck a strong box. Thunder and lightning followed. The box sank deeper, and Smith explained the loss by the lack of faith on the part of the diggers. At last the plates were secured on the night of September 22, 1826, the prophet relating that he had been hit hard by the chief devil, who wished to have the plates remain concealed. Of the three witnesses named above Martin Harris came back to this vicinity and died here; Oliver Cowdery moved to Missouri with the Mormons and was expelled, and David Whitmer aban-

doned them to their fate.

Time would fail us to give many of the details of the alleged translation of the plates in the small farmhouse in Susquehanna. No one about here had any faith in the book, Clark Chase even any faith in the book, Clark Chase even refusing to make a box in which the plates might be transported to Susquehanna, his prospective pay being in the profits of the book. So Smith hid them in a bag of beans and took them over to Susquehanna on horseback. The translation from the plates was a matter of several weeks. Martin Harris, of Palmyra, furnished the money for the work. When it was done Joe Smith and the three witnesses brought the translathe three witnesses brought the tranla-tion here. At that time—from Septem-ber, 1829, to March, 1830—Mr. Van Camp (quoted above) and Major John H. Gilbert, were working in the office of the Wayne Sentinel, E. B. Grandin, proprietor. During these months "The Book of Mormons" was in process of printing. The office was in the third story of a building now known as the "Exchange Row," in the principal street of Palmyra. The foreign was afterward. street of Palmyra. The foreman was Mr. 'Pomeroy Tucker, who afterward published a work on Mormonism. Major Gilbert was a compositor and also a dancing-master. His duties in the latter calling took him away from his "case" so frequently that Van Camp "distributed" in order to give him a chance the work the work day. tributed" in order to give him a chance to work the next day. The "copy" was on ruled paper—an expensive thing in those days—and the letters were so closely crowded that words like "and" or "the" were divided at the end of the line. The copy was in Cowdery's handwriting, but it was produced from a tightly-buttoned coat every morning by

Hyrum Smith. One day's supply only was given at a time, and this was taken

away at night. There was no mark of punctuation in the copy—a sore trial to both Tucker and Gilbert in "reading proof." At such times Cowdery occasionally "held the copy." In the absence of Cowdery the proofreader often resorted to the orthodox bible to verify some foggy passage. The "matter" was "paged" so that thirty-two pages could be printed at a time on one of Hoi's "Smith" sixcolumn hand presses. After the sheets had been run through once and properly dried, they were reversed and printed on the other side. The bookbinder than folded them by hand and severed them with an ivory paper cutter. The result was that the 2,500 large sheets made

printed an each side. It seems to be very well settled, both from direct and circumstantial evidence, hat the alleged translation was adapted, if not more closely copied, from a book entitled "The Manuscript Fune," which had been written by a roving minister named Solomon Spaulding, and which he had tried in vain to have pubished. This manuscript was in a print ing office at Pittsburg for several months, and was readily accessible to Sidney Rigdon, who was engaged in the translation and in the subsequent spread of Mormonism, Rigdon afterward be came an apostate, and died in Friendship. Allegany county, a few years ago. The original manuscript of Spaulding's work was lost for many years; but in 1886 it was discovered in the Sandwich Islands, and it is now in the library of

Hieam college, in Ohio. But what became of the original manuscript of the Mormon bible? This is where David Whitmer becomes of interest. There were, years ago, ru-mors that he had these pages in his possession, and the writer sent to him a plain inquiry, which brought back this

answer: RICHMOND, Mo., Dec. 27, 1879. Dear Sir: In reply to your inquiry can say that I am one of the witnesses referred to

am yet alive.

I have in my possession the original manuscripts referred to, and they are in a perfect scripts referred to, and I know of what I speak. Yours truly, etc., David Whitmer.

Some months later the following came from a member of the family: David Whitmer requests me to say to you

that it is not wisdom in him to grant your re-quest at this time to have a page of the original manuscript photographed, etc.

If granted, he would be called upon by others, perhaps in the same way, and it might lead to much annoyance, if nothing

more. They are in his possession in a good state of preservation, and have been seen by many of our citizens, including lawyers, doctors professors of learning, editors, and preachers of various denominations. He regards his as a sacred trust, and we feel curious to know the import of your article, as well as the character of the illustration, if any is intended. Of course, he could not comply under any circumstances without knowing what would accompany the insertion of the chotograph.

It is known that Mr. Whitmer was dared by the Mormons to produce the manuscript; also that he was threatened if he did not produce it. To neither of these hostile actions did he ever pay the slightest heed. It is the universal opinion that only part of the manuscript ever found its way into print as part of the Mormon Bible. Therefore the exposure of the whole manuscript to the world is an event that is looked forward to with the greatest interest by all those who have made the Mormons and their doings a matter of study and investigation. There may be much in the pages now about to see the light which will explain some of the early record of the Mormons by furnishing the links that are missing, and by reconciling testimony that is conflicting. The result of the exposure, therefore, cannot but be beneficial all round.

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The Negro in Southern Factories. Boston Journal: It has been a question frequently present in the minds of many as to what is the future of the negro population in the industrial economy of the southern states. Is it to be confined to agricultural pursuits and to those occupations requiring little mental energy or mechanical aptitude To presume that such is to be the case at once presupposes that the negro is in-capable of a higher order of intelligence, which would not be a safe as sumption, with the limited opportunities he has had during the comparatively short period that marks the great trans formation in his condition from servi-tude to freedom. The effects of his ormer state of bondage still linger in his surroundings, which alone are enough to humiliate his social circumstance to a lower caste than that be longing to the white man. But this caste demarcation will probably always exist, till the intellect of the negro asserts itself equal to that of the white man, which is beyond the probability of

things.

The negro labor question is becoming or will soon become a very momentous one for the south to solve. It cannot be supposed that the agricultural or even menial vocations are wholly to absorb the negro labor in the south. The query, then, is immediately directed to what profitable use can be made of this class of people in the mechanical occu-pations that are so rapidly engaging the capital and attention of the south? Certainly something will have to be done to resolve this into a practicability, suitable to future circumstances. negro is not going to emigrate from the warm climate that is so congenial to his nature, or to a land for which he has no fondness in the way of tradition or fan-cy. He is a fixture in the social status cy. He is a fixture in the social status of the south, and as such he must be taken care of, if he does not take care of himself. There he is, and whether or not he is a desirable competitor with the whiteman, he is destined to work his way into the factory in some capacity or other, and rather than that he should go in badly equipped, his capabilities should be studied and intelligently directed to a future usefulness. The southern textile mills will, in time, be more or less dependent on negro help, however earnestly this condition may be fought against. The native white population that now seek the fac-tory will find their occupation uncon-genial by the side of the negro operative, and other pursuits will be taken up. This has been the case in a novel like manner in the factory history of New England, of the native born being supplanted by the foreign born, social degredation influincing the change in either case, though in New England

there have not been the strong ele-ments of caste and color to contend If the negro population of the south showed a recession instead of an accession from year to year, there would be no necessary forebodings concerning white and black competition in which the labor of the latter shall surplant that of the former in the ordinary duties of mill work. But statistics seem

to demonstrate it to be a fact that the negro population is increasing with a rapid strides as the white population. In the decade from 1870 to 1880 the white population of the United States, including foreign born, increased 29 per cent, while the colored or black population— all native born—increased over 34 per cent. The increase in the latter instance was a natural one, and was without foreign accessions, and confined chiefly to the southern states. The percentage of increase was a little over 11 per cent in the colored population between 1860 and 1870, but the disturbing political causes of that period can easily account for this slight augmenta-tion. There is no evidence to show otherwise than that the relative growth of the colored population is as great now as it was from 1870 to 1880, and small sheet with sixteen pages such being the case it is within the natural course of events for the negro to assert a position in the factory operations of the south which is now tained by the native white, who in turn will seek other fields of labor where the color is not in question.

Every person is interested in their own affairs, and if this meets the eye of any one who is suffering from the effects of a torpid liver, we will admit that he is interested in getting well. Get a bottle of Prickly Ash Bitters, use it as directed, and you will always be glad you read this item.

Germans in France and Englant. Chicago News: I should think it would fill the Parisians with a sense of respect for German administrative genius to see their finest hotels under German management. The Continental is the hotel palace of the city. It is the scene of the best social events, military fetes and banquets. Its German manager is a man whose like one does not meet every day-another Sam Turner meet every day—another Sam Turner with a dozen tongues. Given 500 guests in the house he never slips a name or forgets a face. When trade in language is dull he amuses himself by running over the schedules of his floor diagrams in all the accents from Turkish to Chinook. This is training. Once a German gets hold of anything he never lets The service rooms on the several floors are run by German waiters. Peer into one of them at any hour of the day or night, and there sit two or three young men in full dress gravely teaching one another foreign idioms or accents, or studiously poring over a grammar-not German. Search around among the servants for French natives, and the few found are carrying vessels. mopping floors and making beds— women This is equally true of most of the leading hotels, where any language save French is spoken, and even in the strictly French hotels the porter and interpreters are usually German.

The Frenchman, content to regard his own as the only language worth speaking, is less cosmopolitan than the German. The penalty of his egotism is pain to every one but himself. s something more than mere drift in the spreading out of the German They have discovered the pofamily. tency of their cheese-paring superior-Away from their own country they they are not found grubbing or begging. A tax-devouring despotism has taught them frugality, until every-where abroad, among the loose and generous nations, they have become quiet money savers. In not many generations to come they will have per-meated every prosperous people in the world. It is rather comical to hear the high howl Englishmen raise over their peaceful invasion of London. There are more than fifty thousand Germans in London, living cheaply and hoard-ing their shillings. They dig no sewers and break no stones, either. Hotels, restaurants and counting houses are their havens.

This reminds me that the celebrated "American bar" of Paris, in the Chat-ham, is conducted by a crowd of young Germans who never got further west than England. They are a success, for if there is one thing a German can do better than another it is to keep bar.

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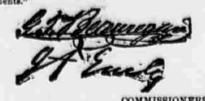
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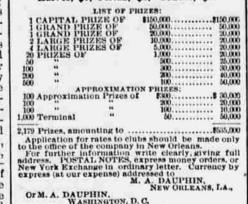
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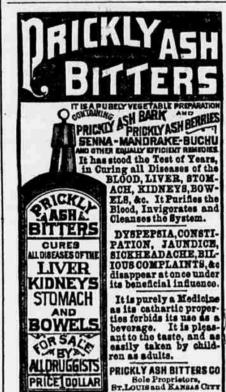
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*No.6. 7:00 p. m.
*No. 5.
No. 3. *Except Sunday. C., ST. P., M. & O. Leave Depot 15th and Webster st Omaha. Sioux City & Bl'k Hills Ex. 10:40 a.m. Bancroft Eqpress. 4:10 p.m. MISSOURI PACIFIC. Leave Depot 15th and Webster st Omaha. Arrive Omahs. 6:35 a. m. 5:30 p. m.

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