though he uttered the unfriendly, un-RVENING NEWS just and inconsistent expressions and Published Daily, Sundays Freeplat. views it contains, that he now stood ready to renounce the unwarranted. AT FORE O'CLOCK. not to say cruel, attitude he then as-summed. Probably no other man living PRINTED AND PUBLISHED B. THE stands in a position so utterly incon-DESERET NEWS COMPAN in a stat occupied by him. the second state of the second state of the CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR

Friday July 3, 1885

## A TYPICAL ELDER.

are clearly defined. His attitude re-ceives the hearty endorsement of every Governor Bunn, the publisher of the managers of the new exposition, Governor Bunn, the publisher of the for the contamination Governor Bunn, the publisher of the for the contamination Governor Bunn, the publisher of the for the contamination Governor Bunn, the publisher of the for the contamination Governor Bunn, the publisher of the for the contamination Governor Bunn, the publisher of the for the contamination Governor Bunn, the publisher of the for the contamination Governor Bunn, the publisher of the for the contamination Governor Bunn, the publisher of the for the contamination Governor Bunn, the publisher of the for the contamination Governor Bunn, the publisher of the for the contamination Governor Bunn, the for the contaminatio

sent to friends at a distance.

Brown is isolated in the stand he takes, marriage. People are not apt to at- own paper, the Saints' Herald, for such a person is egregiously in error. tribute to others higher or purer June 1st, 1882, as soon after the pre-He but represents a determination that | motives than they themselves are actuis general if not universal among the sated by, and it would be strange if the Salats. The chief difference between him and others is that perhaps his at-titude has found vent in a more than ordinary copious explanation. He is a true type of a genuine "Mormon" which is calculated to promote virtue and provide a way for women to an-Elder.

People read and admire the imagin- | swer the purposes of their being legitiary heroes of romance, and the highly mately. It is rather complimentary colored portrayals of religious dovo- than otherwise to any people or systion exhibited by historic characters, ten to have the opposition of such a Pernaps these ideals serve to create, man, so the Latter-day Saints will not in the minds of those who aspire to compilia on that score. But reach a high standard of excellence, what can be his reason for bea grasping after the attainment of that hug opposed to the "Mormons" paying which is great and good. We venture times? Fuey certainly might be althe suggestion, however, that lowed to do as they please with their there can be found within own property. Audif they choose to the pale of the Church of give all of their possessions away in-Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saluts stead of only a titue, it ought not to equals in point of heroic adherence concern ad outsider like Governor to honest conviction of any of the Bunn, who has no interest in common most revered characters of the past, with inc.a. Woulder if his mercenary The c.reumstances through which the soul is harrowed up over the fact

Churca is now passing are of a hator - that is cannot get control of the lithes. to bring to the surface those whose | Fast is as reasonable an excluse as very souls are embedded in a love for (we cauth ak of for such an unreasonprinciple, and the end is not yet. It after one tion as he arges.

also tends to exhibit the baser Hels a fair scaple of the "offensive qualities of those whose minuts particulars" influted upon the Terribelong to the lower planes of tories in the shape of Government apmorality and Intelligence. This com- | cointees, for whose removal President munity are making history with greater | Greveland ought to have no difficulty rapidity than any other people, and the a nost finding in excuse. ground upon which men elect to stand -----

will determine the light in which they MORE PERSECUTION IN DENwill be viewed by unborn generations. MARK. who will point to the existing epoch as

President A. H. Lund, writing to one of the most peculiar chapters in the Milicouri Star from Copenhagen, the record of human affairs. The very nature of the organization address difficult stay Slat, gives the fol-

comprising the Latter-day Saints is a nowing account of further persecution body, develops the highest form of "Mormon" Enters by the Danis: devotion and heroism. The sons of autionities:

the Church are nurtured in the mids. "Tels morning, Brother H. Hansen, of circumstances that require self-dire twicen I airu icu to in iny last letter as aned from the country, a

CORRESPONDENCE. AN EXPLANATION. SALT LAKE CITY. July 2d, 1885. Edutor Descret News: Please do me the justice of the fol-

occurred

Montana.

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lowing correction : The statement complained of by you

GOVERNOR BUNN. the question: "What do you think of the Mormon question, as it appears in Utah. I asked him the question why Fargo Express, ex div., 8; Western

THE remarks made by Brother Francis A. Brown, of Ogden, in the First Dis-trict Court, published in the NEWS of yesterday, have created a profound I am carticularly opposed to them for yesterday, have created a profound I am particularly opposed to them for young marriageable women, who were Tree, of Illinoir, has been appointed sensation. His position, and his rea- their practice of polygamy and paying not already married into polygamous minister to Belgium. sons for the hope that is within him tithing. Otherwise I have nothing families, or were bespoken for some Bishop. This man further stated that

proving sentiment being expressed on is denounced as one of the most foul. The sentence in the obnoxious form Mexican exhibit and to secure exhibits every side, and copies of the com- obscene and generally pernicious peri- used by the Tribune. I had twide be- from South American and Central munication are eagerly sought, and odicats in existence, is about the kind fore been misrepresented by the same of man the Latter-day Saints naturally paper, and tried to have them set me dia Islands. Yesterday Secretary right, and failed; and so did not try in Bayard stated this project would have If any jone supposes that Brother expect to be opposed to their system of this instance; but in the issue of our the friendly support of the State Department. sentation of the matter in your issue for May 13th, 1882, as it was possible, I published this correction, of which a 'atrocious lie," was not made as agent of the English Cattle syndicate. stated. The *Times* and *Herald* each not one of whom he is informed is published a report, and neither of them got the remark in the form given be. He is also informed that the synby the *Tribune*. As given it is a harsh remark, of which we do not object to the NEWS fluding fault.

The virtue and purity of the women Utan, aside from plural marriage, ere not questioned by me and never of Ute troubles are not entirely with of Utan, aside from plural marriage, were not questioned by me and never iave been.

I hand you berewith a copy of the Saints' Herald for June 1st, 1892, that you may see that I made the correction of the improper statement as soon is I could after my attention was caled to it. Had I made the remark I should justly deserve censure; but not naving made it, you should in honor to ourself and justice to me permit this

to go before your readers. Yours respectfully. Joseph SMITH.

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## PLURAL WIVES IN THE PROPHET'S DAY.

. B. HUNTINGTON'S TESTIMONY THAT JOSEPH SMITH KNEW, WHEN A BOY, ABOUT HIS FATHER'S PLURAL WIVES.

SPRINGVILLE, Utah County, Utah, July 1st, 1885. Editor Deservet News:

The Prophet Joseph Smith was mar-tyred in June, 1811. Fne following cinter 1 fived with his widow, Emma Suith. She made special request that I should keep her son Joyeph as much cases and 664 deaths. n my company and under my watch-

care as possible I did so faithfully; he was my bed-fellow and school compaulou tust winter. He then understood that not only his ather but other men had a piurality of wives-spiritual wives as we then

Scanty Rainfall. It may be that he has forgotten all BOMBAY, 3 .- There has been but about the things and individuals we

PATCHES.

Restored.



ulal, unfincing bravery, and whiteexercising those characteristics, at in traversing land and sea, while con- rate-not at all disurated. I appointe in traversing land and sea, while con-ironted on every side by determined substatisticities, p.m. he left for No and inhospitable opposition, they gain ( way, in company with Brother H.J. an experience that places them in the front rank of practical civilization mont rank of practical civilization and the second house the second house the second and independent statup, is the points know he had arrived with deep-seated convictions, calmo. They were quite astonished when the be conquered by coercion. Such a process of subjugation is an impossiollity. And when men show the strength of their love of religion and . freedom as does Brother Brown, ruspect for them is not coafined to their co-relligonists. Deep Hollas den released to go home, hav down in the hearts of the muss determined anti-"Mormous" is a feeling of regard which the position de mands. Hence, even in the journal in this city which occupies the posttion of organ for the crusa le against the Saints, is found, in the issue of yesterday morning, the following comment:

"F. A. Browa, the Mormon Saint convicted in Ogden on Tuesda last D. his own testimony, had the couldge of his convictions. However much on. may deplore such wrong-headeduces. the admission must be made that here is a man; one who does not quibble and he, and who scorns to show the white featuer."

This sentiment would probably have had more force had it not been preceded, some months since, by a most fulsome laudation of a man who took all been summoned before the courts, precisely an opposite course to that pursued by Brother Brown. But we still give the writer of the article the and are needed. Brother Hiutze recredit of penning his views regarding ports over twenty baptisms since Conthe former case merely for an ulterior purpose, which we perfectly understand. They were not, neither could they, express his genuine sentiment, because in the heart of every human being, no matter how lost

to the calls of conscience, is an intuitive respect for honesty of purpose and courage in maintaini g conviction. If there be instance waere this feeling does not find a lodgment, then the individual thus deficient of so universal and natural a recoguition of nobility, must be well aigh beyoud the pale of redemption. The later enunciation may be taken as the real sentiment which inspired the writer. The most hateful prejudice will not altogether blind the man encrusted by it so that he will not be able to discover the difference b-tween gold and dross, even though he refuse to acknowledge the discrepancy between the spurious and genuine.

The heroic spirit of the marter in the trying hour is by no means conduced to the men of the Charch. If there is any difference - point of self-abnegation and religious devotion, the balance ralis in favor of the women. The man who deserts a true woman in the hour of adversity intermingles with his cowardize the most exquisite and reprehensible crueity.

We have expressed the situation heretofore, and it will bear a repetition -The position of a true Latter-day saint in the present conflict does not involve a debatable question, so far as he is concerned.

AN EXPLANATION AND TACIT ADMISSION.

its had been allowed two day. " An were had two days here befor 4445 5 istoriason, who has seen appointe to preside there. A couple of prethren set encored the hall chach to lace with Brother John 1 n, who was being led away to to be as pt conflared until 1 2011 OUT DR. the coun for lpscu fest cheerful the story to grasp als friends is name, of excounce a law words of making constraints in the mission. was on a visit to his friends a will ohn wiles he was arrested. H via probably be sent to England by the Thursday evening." Again, under une of June 4th, Prestas Lund writes: "I have just returned from the har-or, where I bid Brother John P. Ipsen tarewill. He left on the steamer Milo, to, thin. He has been counted in a cill in the court house since last Sun-tay morning. His whole offense i-

ding a meeting and preaching List principles of the Gos-The Dautsh law allows ne free exercise of religion, al yet they arrested him, and gave ata two days imprisonment. Then they let ning go a lew days, and next called ata again, and read an order from the negativent of justice, that he should

be baulsned fortuwith. He is banished under the Foreigner's Act. Brothers Hintze, J. Neilsen and Lundsteen have out have not heard anything more. nope they may not either, as they have got good hold of the missionary work. ference in April.

THE APOSTATE AND TRAITOR SHOWN UP.

PROVERBS.-CHAPTER IV. 1. An apostate will renounce or for-

sake any principle of faith which he may have previously embraced. 2. A traitor is a deceiver; and he will et.ay either a friend or a country into the hands of an enemy. orphans. 3. Both are daugerous, and should e snuuned by all noble minded per-Jus. 4. Au apostate often allows such ex-

freme offerness to take possession of his soul that he becomes a traitor inrough the hate that he has cher-5. A traitor, Judas-like, will kiss the one whom he designs to betray, and will also cover his treachery by a unile. 6. An apostate becomes an enemy to his former associates if they will not niow after bim.

7 He forgets that the renunciation of any principle or faith by ever so great a number, does not prove either House was convincing and powerful, carrying the committee with her by the untruc. S. A traitor is a vile wretch who of right.

teeds upon the peage and offlines upon the blood of the innocent. 9. An apostate often becomes re-verigeful if he cannot succeed in wining over to his side his former asso-

lates. 10. Revenge, if long cherished, will lead to the hetrayal of those formerly joyed, for it is destructive of all mercy 11. A traitor is a sordid person, and vill take for his reward either money 12. It is seldom he will betray hi

former friends unless he is assured h will be paid therefor. 13. The door can be locked against a thief and property be thus protected,

but who will suspect a trusted friend I treachery? 14. Au apostate 1; a contentious person, and is continually denouncing the principles he formerly believed and adocated. 15. He aiways presumes that the

to talk of them, in connection scanty rainfall so far this season. with that now all-important subject; and it may be that he has forgotten nothing of them; but such are the facts looked for. in my memory, and I am willing that they should be understood by every-

Yours in the Gospel, U. B. HUNTINGTON. -----

BELVA A. LOCKWOOD. the latter place.

The following life sketch of the emient lady lawyer, who is to lecture in the Theatre on Monday evening next is

from the Peacemaker, and was written sion of Catholics from educational en-dowments unless they accept the government system of education, by M. G. Winstock. "Belva A. Lockwood was born in the

Empire State in 1830, and at the age of 14 commenced teaching the village school. At 18 she married Urish II McNail. After several happy years she was left a widow in 1853, with one laughter, Lura, who has since becom famous in literature as Lura W. Ormes. The war and its underlying causes engaged Mrs. McNall's earnest sympathies. Her time and influence were spent in aiding the soldiers. After

the strife had terminated, she re-sumed teaching until 1803, when she was married to the late Dr. E. Lockwood. After her marriage she still industriously pursued her studies, and in 1870 obtained the degree of A. M. from Syracuse univer-sity. Having been refused admission to study law at Columbia college, Washington, she entered the National

university of the same city, and, after much difficulty, obtained her hard-won liploma. September 23d, 1873, she was admitted to practice at the bar of the District of Columbia. Among some of her well-known eforts are the presentation to Congress

of a petition for the passage of a pro-hibitory law for the District of Columbia, signed by 1,000 persons. She sup-ported a measure which gave women employed in public service the same compensation as men. She, with

the first and second Mondays in July, others, signed a memorial which was presented to Congress, in the 13th Quorum of Seventies will not which a declaration is made that woman is entitled to the ballot. She day, the 20th inst. It will then be held presented, through Benjamia F. But-

at the usual place, st 7:30 p.m. THOS. C. JONES, Clerk. SINCE the afternoon of Wednesday,

at the Valley House.

sented an appearance of unusual happiness. The reason is obvious. The day designated was an eventful one to himself and Mrs. Cutler. Their first born put in an appearance-a fine bouncing boy.

WE had a call yesterday morning from Mr. Rollin Wells, a deaf mute of unusual intelligence, who travels as a her chosen procession. The crown-ing triumphe of her life, after years of unsurpassed effort, was on the third of September, 4878, when, on motion of Hon. A. G. Riddle, Mrs. Lockwood was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States Her speech on this question professional chiropodist and proprietor and seller of a celebrated olutinent and sticking salve. He has been here twice before, 14 and 11 years ago, and manifests great delight over the im-provements he now notices in the city. States. Her speech on this question before the judiciary committee of the

arce of that eloquence which is born hand to supply his customers with the famous Boston Ice Cream, for the pu-rity and richness of which he is ever She has not only identified herself with woman's rights, but with tem-perance, peace and other great moral movements of the age. She has shown an energy never before surpassed; a calmness in defeat worthy of a hero; a moderation in victors indice. ready to youch; having his own icc-houses and farm, he is ready to com-pete with all. He intends to make his house the headquarters for all kinds of first-class refreshments. Call and try his pure candies, deli-

moderation in victory indica-tive of true greatness. Her private life is above reproach: her public career pure, upright and suc-cessful, and she has elevated the proclous ice cream, sparkling soda water, or any of the many delicacies of the season he has in his complete establishment.

fession by her womanly rectitude. The confidence reposed in her has secured an extensive and lucrative practice. Then all honor to this heroic woman. STILL AMEAD, EXCEEDED BY NO ONE. Mrs. Lockwood has long been Iden-

Mesars.Trumbo & Boggs, the two enified with the peace movement in conterprising young confectioners of the section with the universal peace union New York Candy Store, are, without a and the arbitration league, being a prominent worker in both organizadoubt, the best confectioners in the "Terr." They use none but the very best of material in manufacturing. The only place in the city where you can get pure ice Cream manufactured with pure cream. They also manufacture the largest assortment of Candies in the off. It beinds of their some weite ions. Her services in securing interviews with the president, heads of de-

ler, a petition signed by 25,000 people demanding suffrage for her sex. She rendered valuable assistance to Mrs. W. Stow, in her efforts, before con-July 1st, Mr. Joseph G. Cutler has pregressional committees, to execute an amendment to the probate law system, in regard to the rights of widows and These are but a few of her many efforts in behalf of woman. She has thus labored for the elevation of woman in every way, shape and form; nor have her labors been confined to one section. Notwithstanding her gigantic work, she has been able to win a notable success in the line of her chosen profession. The crown-

OYSTER GROTTO. Geo. Arbogast is still alive and on

