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AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

#### NEW ENGLAND BIGAMY AND UTAH POLYGAMY.

In the Princeton Review for July is as one of the people affected by the marks that, sarcasme which abound in his ar-

The chief point made by Dr. Bacon is the practical establishment of polygamy in Connecticut with can safely come to a statement of the sanction of law and religion, the ratio of polygamies to the total ploits in California cannot be a statement of the sanction of law and religion, the ratio of polygamies to the total ploits in California cannot be a statement of the sanction of law and religion, the ratio of polygamies to the total ploits in California cannot be a statement of the sanction of law and religion, the ratio of polygamies to the total ploits in California cannot be a statement of the sanction of law and religion, the ratio of polygamies to the total ploits in California cannot be a statement of the sanction of law and religion, the ratio of polygamies to the total ploits in California cannot be a statement of the sanction of law and religion. while its votaries and supporters rail at polygamy in Utal, and seek ils suppression by violence. He shows a is somewhere between one to eight and Paritan poly-One is simultaneous, one at the same time; the Puritans moral. Rarely, if ever, can an ac-put away the first to marry a sec-position in society and his good ond, the second to marry a third, standing in the church, unless he is left to draw his own conclusions Superior Court. In view of the faas to the relative merits of the two cility with which such authorization systems, and to decide whether it is granted, it is felt, not unreasonably, that a person desiring to indule in blgamy is without excuse

Bacon does not endorse either kind Utah." each kind, and with biting says: irony shows the attracthem a correct idea of in tental and style. Dr. Bacon, in regard to he difference in the two systems says:

of the State under the seal of its Superior Court, a dignity which is not bestowed by these commonwealths on ordinary Christian wedlock. The concubinage thus authorized is usually blessed in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, and declared to be a Christian marriage, by a minister of the Christian religion, which (as it can hardly be necessary to inform the reader) is the prevailing religion of the New England States. This singular rite is frequently made the occasion of a good deal of social festivity and merry-making. The perfect solemnity of visage with which the ecclesiastic goes through his part of declaring that, in the name of the Lord, to be Christian marriage which the Lord himself declares to be adultery, tends to impart to the affair a bullo aspect that may naturally minister to the hilarity of the guests and spectators."

"Another and certain marriage is the says:

"Already perspicacious minds can see that the difference between the simultaneous polygamy and the consecutive polygamy, if it is worth disputing about at all, is one on which there is something to be said on both sides and that really our only serious contention with our Mormon brethren is on the ground of sheir prematurity—that they have usurped in their nonage privileges of legislation that belong only to a sovereign State, Let them wait their time, avoid in the phraseology of their statutes any needl guests and speciators."

"Another and perhaps more im-portant point of difference between the New England and the Utah—

perficial observer, to have the advantage, in point of humanity, over the Puritan institution, which requires ordinarily, under severe penalties, that the first wife, with for without her children, and with or without provision for ner support, as the case may be, shall be put out into the street before the new one is received.

The brazen advocates of the base system of Mormonism should have the hardihood, in the face of our Christian civilization, to claim it as the question there is a very wide on the "wide vault of heaven," eclipsing if possible those clear, blue Isalian skies we hear of; the whole landscape resplendent with its green verdure, bathed in the glorious sunlight, displayed a picture of exquisite loveliness.

New Publications.—Jas. Dwyer together more than one wife to one has the Century Magazine and Young Ladies' Journal for July, also the Princeton Review, of which he has ordered an extra supply

New England mode, he remarks:

"The license fees are trifling, and for the slight professional work involved there is so lively a competition among gentlemen of the bar that the expense is kept down to a moderate figure. The most serious cost of bigamy is one not really necessary—the increased fee paid to the officiating clergy man in consideration of the awkwardness of his esteemed and respected Presiding

\$10 will not precure, for such ah occasion, the services of a minister of the gospel of unimpeached ortho-dox and good and regular standing." The writer next takes up the question of the relative prevalence of CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

polygamy in New England and in Utah. This is surrounded with some difficulty because of the incompleteness of statistics, particularly as regards plural marriages in Utah. The number of "permits to commit bigamy," as he designates divorce decrees, and the number of marriages in New England States are known.

In several States the proportion is about one divorce to eight marriages, a very caustic article from the pen slightly fluctuating, but with a tenof Rev. Leonard Woolsey Bacon, en- dency to increase. As each divorce titled "Polygamy in New England." is practically a license for two to The writer, unlike most people who commit bigamy, he argues that the undertake to dilate upon poly- ratio would be as one "permit" to gamy in Utah, knows whereof he every four marriages, if all the parspeaks, being a resident of the re- ties availed themselves of the opgion whose social customs, family portunities thus extended. But some arrangements and local laws are the of them are soon re-married; and remarked: "He has an anxious, subjects of his able pen, and a lineal others after try n ; new partners descendant of the Paritans as well come together again, and he re-

"Cases like these, however delightful to the philanthropist, are annoying to the statistician, for

they confuse the figures. Altogether the nearest that we number of marriages among the stock in the State named is that it however, between and one to four. This estimate includes only the legal polygamies. The unlicensed or criminal polygamies are a class by themselves. the other consecutive. The and are generally regarded in good "Mormons" have more wives than society as not only unlawful but imand so on ad libitum. The reader can show his authorization from the

Dr. Bacon then shows that the bigamous relations of New England strong, educated intelligent middle that which Jesus denounced as unobjected to by the clergy, who are yet "unanimously and conscientiously opposed to polygamy -- in

of polygamy. But he points out the Discussing the probabilities of the of polygamy. But he points out the points out the peculiarities and contrasts of future in New England, Dr. Bacon bury, some days ago, came to an

ous men and loose-minded women fact, not of social statics, but ous men and toosell of social dynamics. It represents a stream in motion, and in pretty raping bigamy respectable. A few extracts from the article will be integral institution has existed in New England for much less than two of social dynamics. It represents a generations, and the present per annum and per cent. of polygamous marriages represents an irregular but rapid increase which is continually going en. The leaven has only

Putting aside all badinage on this perhaps it would be better to say the Puritan and Mormon—polygamies, is this: that the Mormon polygamy is simultaneous and the mon" marriage and New Puritan polygamy is consecutive.
The Mormon polygamy is quite after the old patriarchal pattern. It does not require one to be "off with the old love" as a condition of being "on with the new."

England bigamy. The Purition Lovely.—To say that this has been a lovely day, is but speaking mildly. To our thinking, nothing, question at issue between the two could exceed the beauty of this Salt Lake Velley at supplier sections." It is the question And herein the Mor- of "putting away." mon usage would appear, to a su-perficial observer, to have the ad-

husband.

Apart from the religious aspect of the princeton Review, of which the question there is a very wide difference between a system that his picture of domestic bliss under the New England system falls to represent the pining lonelines of the rejected wife, the sons of the Pilgrim fathers would promptly retort that if the old wife pursued a solitary life it would be either her own fault or her mistortune, and in either case the law on which the institution of New England polygamy is founded must not be held responsible."

husband.

Apart from the religious aspect of the question there is a very wide difference between a system that the question there is a very wide difference between a system that the has ordered an extra supply which will soon be here. Among his new receipts is No. 3 of The "Gilbort" Bhakespeare, superbly illustrated, as one of Routledge's Young of the may take another—the chief motive which prompts divorce in New England, as shown by Dr. Bacon—and that which permits a man to marry another wife with the consent of the first—both being sealed to him not only till death, Band accompanied the party. sealed to him not only till death,

1. "Simultaneous polygamy is interdicted. 2. Consecutive polygamy is interdicted except by license from a magistrate. 3. When the two parties to a marriage consent to ask a license to marry again at their discretion, there is no difficulty in obtaining it. 4. Even when one of the parties is reluctant, the fact is not ordinarily a practical hindrance to the other party, to get from the Court the desired license for bigamy.

5. The bigamous or polygamous marriage, if duly licensed, is held by the State to be in all respects equally honorable with Christian wedlock."

There is and can be no union of sentiment between Puritan bigamy and "Mormon plurality; and we may look for a continuation of hostility on the part of the refined, intellectual, licensed, wife-discarding "Christian" consecutivists of New England, against the unorthodox, patriarchal, Bible-poles, and the biling actions and aims are as diverse as the poles, and the diametrically opposite results. For while the former originates in lust, prompts There is and can be no union of tility on the part of the refined, inopposite res. .. For while the seven years of which he has been a memb : former originates in lust, prompts of the Quorum of the First Presidency of the the suppression of offspring and leads down to death, the latter springs from the fountains of enlarged affection, promotes family in-

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firmed. WASHINGTON, 22,-Confirmations th. Utah commission: Alexander Ramsay, of Minnesota; Algernon S. Paddeck, of Nebraska; Geo. F. Godfrey, of Iowa; James Rt. Pettigrew,

Other Confirmations. Isaac Lightner, Indian Agent of the Santee Agency, Nebrasks; Corporal Chas.S. Fowler, 19th Infantry

to be second l'eutenant; postmaster, Hiram O. Paine, Fremont, Neb.

Gultenn Serions. Gulteau was reported by the jail officers to-day unusually a rious and performed the ceremony. On raising him uncommunicative. No person was from his watery grave, he said, as if wrought permitted to see him but his spirit- upon , by the spirit, ""If I have bare hou s with him. One of the officers words had such an effect upon the stranger haggard look. I think he begins to

rea ize that he is doomed." Pleading for Guiten u.

New York, 22 .- A Washington epecial says- The petition of the medical experts in the Guiteau case wrs presented to the President today, together with a large volume ploits in California several years of his insanity of many years duration. The case will be presented in detail by Miss Shevalies, who hopes in the present state of public sentiment, to induce the President to take action. Dr. Beard claims that no scientific commission could for a moment assert the responsibility of Guiteau as a sane man, and that if such a commission is appoint- he rest in peace. ed the averting of the death penalty is a foregone conclusion.

#### Another Storm.

PAOLO, Kansas. 21. - Last night another tremendous rain and wind storm occurred along the Missouri and Kansas burders for 150 miles. Three men or more were drowned in the swollen streams. The whole country is flooded and work in the harvest fields of Western Missouri and East Kansas is completely sus-

Democratic Convention. SAN FRANCISCO, 22.-The democratic State convention on reassembling, chose a State central committee, and went into nominations for

Strike Ended. CHICAGO, 22,-The strike among the stevedcres at the iron ore dock of the Joliet Iron and Steel Works, which led to the assault on a train

end to-day, the men returning to work. The strike was against the "The present amount of polygam- employment of non-unionmen.

> FOREIGN. Mope" for a season blds the World

LONDON, 22.—Captain Sir George Nares, T. V. Smith, and W. Leigh Smith, went to Gravesend, yesterday, to bid farewell to the officers and crew of the steamer Hope, which sails to-day to assist in the search for Leigh Smith and crew of the Exira. The Hope will first go to Aammerfest. She takes five officers and thirty-two men. A Nest of Mihilists.

St. Ferensburg, 22,—An impor-tant discovery of a Nihilist lodging has been made on Vasila Island, 49 persons have been arrested, includ-ing military men and others of posi-

tion. A large quantity of dynamite was seized; also a mass of correspondence and plans of Kremlin at Moscow. Destructive Storm QUEBEC, 22.—There has been a terrible storm in Beouce. The rain

came down in sheets, swelling the streams and carrying away the bridges over them, causing the larger rivers of Chandere and Dulupe to overflow, washing away all the bridges from St Joseph to Port-age River, distance of 45 miles. The loss is immense. The grain was washed out of the ground, sheep were washed away any many cattle hilled by lightning.

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Confirmed.—The appointment of Burg A W Bowers Mr. he Utah Commissioners has been Bidrup Confirmed by the Senate One name the Utah Commissioners has been confirmed by the Senate. One name is omitted-Ambrose B.Carleton, but whether it was intentional on the interesting subject, we beg to in. part of the Senate, or an accident on the part of the telegraph, we are not

this Salt Lake Valley at sunrise, this morning. Not a cloud was to be embeding if possible those clear, him landscape records a speaking barnard LJ Bowen M Berry FA Hull TH A Hull WA Hills T Heinforth W Recarded the beauty of Carrington B Childs AD Childs AD Childs AD Riles Recarded the Carrington B Carter A R Carrington B Carter A R Carrington Childs AD I Salian skies we hear of the control of the control of the control of the control of the carrington B Carter A R Carrington B Ca

The Ninth Ward spent a very pleasant day at Calder's Farm yesterday. The Tenth Ward Brass Band accompanied the party, and played some stirring music.

# IN MEMORIAM.

On the above date, at Washington, the last

after being confined to his bed for upwards of six months. He passed away quietly and

those who being led by the Prophet of God, had the courage to face the forces of a whole State, one who felt that he could "run through a troop and leap over a wall," one who felt

and marched with his comrades agains Merico. He was chaptain of the Battalion. position and the strain upon his feeling. But this is a more matter of compliment or perhaps religious seal on the part of the bridegroom; for the case is rare indeed when \$5 or congratulations and good wishes.

Steamed and respected Presiding Mexico. He was chaptain of the lattation. The function were held to washing the function meeting house, Postdent J. D. T. kicolater and council, President Hunter. The News, in unison with the hosts of his friends, offers him and Jacob Gates, and others being present an extension of the lattation.

bors of the deceased, spoke of his humility and integrity to the cause of God. Said, that although he had been tried severely by hardships and poverty, he had stood firm to the end. He read a short account of the organi-COMMENCING nation of the Beventies, and referred to the fact of Brother Levi being one of those who The Popular Comedian, was called by the direct command of God.

Hanccek was the last of those first chosen to fill the quorum of the First Presidency of the Seventies. His labors were known throughout Israel, and his works praised him. He thanked God that he knew that his body would come forth in the first resurrection. Bro. James Pace, a companion in arms in he Mexican war, gave many reminiscences of his (Bro. Hanaock's) life while for the Battalion, related a circumstance that happened

showing the susceptibility of the man to the spirit of inspiration. A stranger, by the consent of the Buttallion, joined the company and soon after requested baptism. Brothe Hancook, in company with others of the brethren, took him down to the Missouri and As presented in New York, Beston and Phil adelphia. ADMISSION: that he soon made a confession that he was a

murderer, having killed his brother Bros. Edson Barney, D. D. McArthur, at olon Foster made some very interesting remarks, speaking of the faithfulness of the deceased. They were certain that he had made his election sure:

Pres. J. D. T. Mo Allister made some inter-

Pres. Honry Harriman stated that Brother

President Jacob Gates had been acquaint ed with Brother Hancock for nearly half century, and for the last twenty years of that time had been a co-laborer with him in the ties. Brother Levi, like many others, had denumber of marriages among the ago, and will, Dr. Geo. M. Beard sired to live to see the yoke of bondage broken New England population of native thinks, establish the conclusive fact from the necks of the Saints, but his hopes had not been realised. He knew, however, that he was a man of God, and would inherit the blessings in store for the faithful. Brother Funk made a few closing ramarks.

after which the remains were exhibited to Thus ends the earthly career of another vallant man, who has spent his all for the spread and maintenance of the Gospel. May

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Clera of the Probate Court, Sait Lake Co. d 178 4t

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of the State under the seal of its Su-

With regard to the legal aspect of but for all eternity—and requires the two kinds of polygamy, he thus defines the laws of the different both.

As to the expense attending the

It should be understood that Dr.

"In the first place, polygamy in Utah is unlawful. It is scarcely just to speak of it as an institution of that Territory, when it is only a prevailing social usage, sustained by some religious sanctions. In the New England States, on the contrary, polygamy is distinctly instituted by act of legislature; and the polygamous marriages, instead of being "sealed" in some private sacristy of a religious sect, are authorized by the highest judicial officers of the State under the seal of its Su-