LIVING WITH "AND" HOLDING OUT.

WE published in Thursday evening's | was "bound to go under." decision in the Cannon case are corto what he must not do, which did not | witness for the prosecution. Her

Judge Powers goes a little further on | that it was admitted to be worthless of that ground, but not much. He says: itself. In order to substantiate it religion, it is rather difficult to say. Judge Powers admits that a man who friendly relations with them, provide must not "cause the world to believe he is associating with them as a husband associates with his wife,"

This is all vague and indeterminate. How is a man to know what the world will be led to believe about his actions? There was no testimony in the case of Augus M. Cannon to show that the defendant had acted as a husband usually loss in associating with his wives, yet he was convicted, under an enthely new interpretation of criminal law. What is menut by "associating as a nusband does with his wife?" What does it haply? Does it not

Suppose a man's wife has a sister or other femule relative whom she desires as a companion, and who! lives in the same house as the pair, is provided for, eats at the same table, and is are "Mormons" the world might her, and it might be claimed that by his conduct be had callsoil that belief. Is he to be responsible for what gossly says concerning him? And what conduct would it take to constitute the offense of living with that woman as a husband associates with his wife? Does not the only answer that can be differed to meet this question, show the absurdity and incorrectness of the definition of palawful collabilation given by the courts? And if a man has a plural wife with relative in the case supposed above, now can be be justly convicted of un-I swful cohabitation?

It is not that to those who have reflected on this surject that there can ne no turn wil proceedings by which a man can be divorced from plural wives, how ver much some judges appear to desire such adjudication. If a woman is not a legal wite she cannot be legally divorced That which is office same four of requiring any pub-And the nature of the contract be tween "a Mormon" and his wives is such that he lies in ole by man can have any effect usem in as an abiding and eternal religious consenant. All.earth. hell and the devil cannot dissolve it. It is even stide, continuous and di-

tame" by the blenest Judicial tribunal reputited his wives except as to living with them in that relation. Judge Powers at correctly reported errs in using to word "or" in the place of "and," on spending of what a man must not do in a fation to his plural wives. The change of words is small, than one woman as wives " It takes both elements to constitute the offense. Judge Powers, in his latest explanation says, "living with, on holding

He may not have intended to express nimself in that way, for his language but that is how it appears in the pubished reports. It is wrong, is any event Under the established ruling a man may hold out any number of with them as such. There can be no cohabitation of any kind, lawful or unlawful, unless the parties live together. No matter how much the word "coha it" may be stretched or contracted to apply specially to "Morin ms," its root signification cannot be changed, and that is "to live together." marital or minarital. For the purposes of the Educateds law, it has been to finishly decided that unlawful cohabitation means the living together in the marriage relation, or in

ter to the jury so as to make them beleive that the offense is "living with o holding out," he has misled them be cause it consists of living with and holding out, according to his own previous rating and the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. The difference is all-important, and the | newspaper in the State, had very little public should understand the matter to say regarding the matter, but since rightly even if the Grand Jury of the | martial law has been proclaimed the First Judicial District are misin-

NOT "DUE PROCESS OF LAW.

THE verdict in the Hampton case is not surprising to many people. The on the editors, Francisco Cuelhaste with which the case was rushed lar and Desider Legrange, and to trial, so that a jury could be emwhich could not have been done in the regular order, the manner in which the jury was specially selected from the religious opponents of the delendant, pel the editors. This despotic edict the acceptance of jurors who admitted they had formed an opinion before the case was tried, the course pursued in arresting and confining the chief witgess for the prosecution, and impress. ing her with the idea that, she was to be placed on trial, the animus of the Prosecuting Attorney previously displayed toward the defendant when the male lechers were tatives has been made to learn the

told a conviction, no matter how conclusive might be the defense.

im streets before the evidence was of- the majority of the Republicans favor fered. But when the testimony for the suspension. We are informed, nowprosecution was all in public opinion ever, that the division of the members hanged in some degree. The utter upon this subject is upon sectional absence of proof of "conspiracy" was rather than party lines, the west and apparent to all. It was thought by south being solid in favor of coinage, some that no jury could convict on while the members from the east are such diaphanous testimony. But almost equally so in favor of suspenothers shook their heads and said it sion. dit not matter about evidence. B. Y. Hampton had been the means of exposing lewd frequenters of vile houses, and among them persons who had ofdelated as officers of the court, and he

lasue of the DESERET NEWS some cor- Mr. Hampton has been convicted. respondence between the Grand Jury and may have to suffer a severe penof the First Judicial District and As- alty. But we do not believe that any sociate Justice Powers. The subject fair-minded person who has followed is lateresting to the people of Utah. It the trial carefully, will say that he has is the very question which the Supreme had a fair trial or that the verdict was Court of the United States has shirked, warranted by the evidence. The testiif the Associated Press reports of the mony of the poor, frightened creature who had been made to believe that she rect. The Court was requested by the | was in jeopardy instead of the defend-Solicitor General, as well as by the ant, the wretched prostitute who becounsel for the appellant, to define the trayed her paramours, the hounded constact accessary in a polygamist in hag at bay against her supposed exorder to avoid infraction of the Ed- posers, was not worth anything in munds fall. The Court, it appears | court or outside. That she lied in one declined to say what such a person part of her testimony was proven by should do, but made some remarks as | the evidence of a deputy marshal, a

"A man must so live that he will not the testimony of four grand cause the outside world to believe that jurors was adduced. They were he is living with them as wives or called to repeat what they holding them out as wives." How a professed to have heard the defendant man stituted as many men in Utah are say when brought before the grand to-day, can do that and be justified in jury as a witness. Two of them stated iaw and in morality, to say nothing of that Mr. Hampton said he had engaged the woman to open a house; that is, that this was their understanding of has plu al wives may visit them, hold what he said in the jury room. The other two grand jurors stated that he for them and their children, but he said be had paid the woman for aiding in detecting the men, according to an arrangement for that purpose. This was what the defendant admitted in his own testimony is court. It was corroborated by all the other witnesses both for the prosecution and the defense. It is not likely that Mr. Hampton would go before the grand jury

when he was not required to say anyhing about himself, and had been so nformed, and voluntarily furnish evilence for his own conviction. . Do we say, then, that sae two grand jurors lied? I No, we do not say whether they lied or not. We say that madessarily conveyethe idea of that if they were ever so truthful, they only which the Cours declate is not an element of the offense of unlawful co- Mr. Hampton said concerning himself, and that the two other jurymen also brought for the prosecution did not agree with them, that their story is agree with them, that their story is improvable and that it was rebutted by the abundant testimony against their version produced by the prosecution as well as by the defense. We opinion of the public, not ary selected according to the spirit and letter of the mry law, would have been likely to dad such a verdict on such flimsy evi-

dence, otwithstanding the spiteful harangues of the Presecuting Attorney, so anxious to punish the man who has detected crime and to keep free from punishment the criminals that man has been the means of detecting.

Mr. Hampton was ably defended Messrs. Hoge and Burmester did all that lay in their power to present his case in its proper light, and to show the firmsiness of the so-called evidence against him, to disprove the allegations of the prosecution and dissipate the pretense of 'conspiracy.' But what could they expect to accomplish with a urv selected as that jury was? The fault did not lay in the counsel for the defense, nor in the defense itself. The public know why such a verdict was found on such evidence or lack of evidence. We do not believe that a case was ever tried in these inter times in a offfized country under such proceedings as in the Hampton case.

The admissions of Marshal Ireland

as to the selection of jurors from one

lass of the community, and his inten-

tional omission to select any of an-

other class, were sufficient to show that Mr. Hampton was not to be tried by a jury of his peers. It was sufficientalso to prove that the jury was not drawn according to the spirit or letter of the law of Congress which regulates the jury system of this Territory. The evident purpose of the jury law is to have juries composed of persous belonging to; both classes of the community, half of the number to be from the minority class, and the other half from the majority. Considering the largeness of the majority and the smallness of the minority, the injustice of even this arrangement is apparent. But what can be said of the justice of selecting all the jury purposely, specially, intentionally from the minority, and that the class which is opposed to the defendant? 'Is this in accordance with the traditions and genius of the jusy system which has been upheld for so many conturies as a bulwark of freedom and a guaranty of justice? And then think of a jury so chosen from the class hostile to the [defendant, sitting on a trial in which his liberty was involved, after having admitted that they had formed an opinion upon it hefore any evidence was adduce"! What chance had Mr. Hampton for "an impartful trial before

a jury of his peers?" That chance was prevented by the plan which women as his wives if ne does not live rushed the case to a hearing before a jury could be drawn under the provisious of the statute and which arranged the proceedings with a view to the present result.

We consider the accused entitled to a new trial. An appeal of course is open to him, but that would be simply taken before three judges, one of whom has already ruled upon the questions of law which are pinvolved in the case, We think, with the great majority of the public, that the defendant should be tried before an impartial jury drawn according to the law of Congress, and not be deprived of liberty or property the habit and repute of marriage, of a main with more than one woman.

If Judge Powers explained this mat
If Judge Power as "due process of law."

A dispatch from Monterey, Mexico, dated December 21st, says that during the recent revolutionary troubles there, La Revista of Monterey, the only daily cultors have ably and fearlessly exposed the intrigues of the Federal anthorities with the revolutionists, which resulted in the overthrow of the State government. Sunday evening General Reyes, the military Governor, called officially notified them that in fairs must be submitted to him for ap-

paneled on the open venire method future all matter referring to State af- the horse was missing, and an inquiry proval before being published, otherwise he would close the office and excauses intense indignation among all classes. The editors are progressive and independent men, and they propose establishing a branch newspaper outside of General Reyes' jurisdiction, where it will not be subject to his bumillating censorship.

A canvass of the House of Represen freed from punishment, the whole ar- | views of the members on the silve | and was fined \$6 this morning.

rangement of the prosecution, fore- question, and it is found that an overwhelming majority of the Democrats Genuine Diamonds found in Cans are opposed to the President's views This was common conversation in as to the suspension of coinage, while

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AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING. A Baptist Dinister Drowns Himself Indianapolis, 26.—The Journal's special reports the suicide by drowning of the Rev. John R. Elmore, Baptist minister residing near Clayton. Two months ago his congregation learned that Elmore was a bigamist

and he was expelled from the pulpit. He had shown symptoms of insanity for several days and Thursday night he went to a neighbor's fish nond, but his hat a and coat on a stake, cuts a hote in the ice and drowned himself.

Fatal Rtot in Detroit. DETROIT, 26 -A serious outbreak among the Polish parishoners occurred front of St. Alburtus Catholic Church yesterday morning which was finally quelled by the police, one of evidence was so palpably unreliable the rioters being snot dead. Fully 6,000 persons were in the mob, including women and children. feared that more trouble would ensue to-day and 100 police were dispatched to the scene. A large crowd assembled in front of St. Alburtus Church, but they were dispersed without doing any damage.

Sr. Louis, : 26.-Information comes from Clinton, Md., that Silas G.Cheek, prominent [real estate and loan agent of that place, is a defaulter for over The utmost confidence was placed in his integrity until recently and the banks had given him credit far beyond his means and honored his drafts for large amounts. About two weeks ago T. C. Nichols, of Bridgeport, Conn., arrived at Clinton to look after a mortgage on property belonging to Orton B. Jones. He discovered that the name on mortgage was fictly ous and that the mortgage was a forgery, He had thus been detrauded out of 7,300. To save himself Check gave a feed of trust on his property for the amount and the same day gave another deed of trust to save friends, who had advanced him money; he then left for Canada, and has not been heard from His manner of obtaining money was to forge names to logus deeds of trust, imprint the recorder's seal upon the documents, which he could easily do, as he had access to the recorder's office at all times. The deeds thus appearing all

right, he had no trouble in obtaining noney on them, As these papers are not recorded it is impossible to tell who are defrauded, but the following but no other legal action has been taken. His books show he has loaned \$171,000 for eastern parties. In

his desk the following was found. "I am a thief, scoundrel, knave and liar, (Signed) SILAS E. CHEEK. Congressman O'Xeili. St. Louis, 26 .- Congressman O'Neill, of this city, who is mentioned as the probable chairman of the committee on arrived home to-day and was met by to proffer their support to him. O'Neill deprecated any action on their part, not wishing to embarrass the speaker in the selection of committees and said:

labor in the last Congress, introduced the bill to create the bureau National committee made one of their principal campaign documents, all of which was done under the eye of the speaker, does not cutitle me to the chairmanship of the committee, then

Washington, 26.—The residence of Dr. Emil Bessells, Arctic explorer, at Glendale, Md., was burned this morn-ing. All his books and charts and other valuable documents relating to Arctic matters were destroyed.

New York, 26.—3's, 4'4; 4%'s, 22'; 4's, 24; Pacific 16's, 25'4; Central Pacific, 41%; Burlington, 30%; Northern Pacific, 27%; preferred, 60%; Northwestern, 8; York Central, 4':; Oregon Navigation, 7; Trans-Continental, 32%; Pacific Mail, 66'; Panama, 98; St. Louis and San Francisco. ma, 98; St. Louis and San Francisco, 214; Texas Pacific, 18%; Union l'a-cific,54%; Fargo Express,20%; Western Union, 78% Money easy 2 @ 3; bar sliver 23.

Fatal and Destructive Conflagration in Massachusetts. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., 26. - Early this morning a fire broke out in Boardman's grocery, in the Adams Block, Georgetown, and extended to the Masonic Block, Equitable building, Denney's shoe factory and private residence, all of which were destroyed, dence, all of which were destroyed, causing a loss which will aggregate \$50,000, which is partly covered y insurance. Thirteen business places were burned out and 150 hands thrown out of employment. Engines and Second West, diamond ring; Master Edwin Pettit, Fifth Ward, Ninth South and Second West, diamond ring, also stem winding watch. were sent from Haverhill and Newburyport, and but for them, the entire centre of the town would have been lestroyed. During the fire Jos. Illsley, freman, and George A. Chase were both instantly killed by falling walls. Cuarles Williams, fireman, was also injured, probably fatally.

FOREIGN. ..ATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

Will Resign. Paris,26.-The majority of the newspapers here protest that the Brisson

ministry will resign after the session of the chambers is renewed, in favor of

Misrepresented. Ferry writes to Le Temps that in the debate on the Tonquin credit Tuurs-day, Clemenceau misrepresented him by reading only a portion of a dispatch sent by him to Baron DeCourcey, French Minister to Germany, in reply to a dispatch from the latter, conveying an offer made by Bismarck to act as mediator between France and China. as mediator between France and China.

Grevy to be Re-elected President. It is generally understood that the Brisson Cabinet will resign and that De Frenchet will form a ministry after the melection of Grevy as President of the French Republic, which now appears certain. Grevy will mark his re-election by proclaiming amnesty to all political offenders.

Lendon, 26.—A despatch from Paris says that the premiership of Brisson is collapsing. A number of his former stausch supporters are deserting him.

Theft.-Yesterday, Mr. L. Young, of the First Ward, left his horse outside of the Godbe, Pitts & Co. drug store for a few moments. When he returned from some of the boys around elicited the information that a young man who appeared to be about half drunk, had mounted the animal and ridden off in the direction of the Utah Central depot. The horse was afterward found hitched in front of a saloon near the depot, while the individual who committed the theft-Thomas Williams -was inside the saloon, drunk. He was escorted to the City Hall by au

officer. Rose Tuone got drunk last night. \$100!

of Tea and Coffee. The Merchants' Tea Company, of Chicago, have opened a branch store at 120 South, Main Street, and during the holidays they will pack watches, genuine diamonds and money, in cans of Tea and Coffee, and sell the cans at the uniform price of one dollar each. The Company adopt this plan to introduce their choice goods, but after January 10th they vill be sold strictly on their merits the same quantity, same quality and same price, but without the present. The following is a partial list of hose who found valuable presents in their cans of tea and coffee; vesterday; Mrs. Simon Stringfellow, Third Ward, Sixth South Street, gents' hunting case full jewel watch; Mrs. A. C. Jonston, No. 2 Second South Street, genuine diamond collar button; J. A. Van Horn, Walker House, genuine diamond scart-pin; M.C. Planto, miner, genuine

Samuel Raven, ladies' gold hunting-case watch; J. B. Farlow (druggist),

No. 1 Main Street, genuine diamond

ring; W. G. Crabbe, clerk in grocery store, Z. C. M.I., ladies gold nunting case watcu; E. J. Swaner, jeweler, 110 Main Street, gettine diamond stud; W. L. Ciark (W. Pitch & Co.), \$5 h silver; G. A.Snow, gent's gold nunting case watch; E. K. Clute, coal dealer, 143 Main S reet, stem winding and stem semmig watch; Mrs. Hollings, 254 Second East, genuine diamond collar outton; O. N. Couniff, lumberman, West Second South Street, stem winding watch; A. L. Williams, yard mass ter U. P. coal department, gent's American cold buoting case watch: R Schulder, miner, Second South Street, dramond jewelry; Frank Brennau, brakeman D. & R. G., stem winding watch: Mrs. M. Raequison, Bingham Junction, stem winding watch; W. H. Groves, 167 West First Street, genuine tiamond scarf pin; Samuel String fellow, Third Ward, gold tuniting case watch; Lee Wilson, 115, Fourth East Street, stem winding watch; P. K. Gilespie, miner, Eureka facty's gold hunting case watch; R. M. Barnes, farmer, Grant Village, gent's gold hunting case watch; W. H. Duffin, brakeman, \$100 in gold; Hong Lee, Chinaman, 10 silver dollars; Chas Harrison, tin stock dealer, two hundred dollars in United Status Treasury notes in a can of tea: Mrs Hampton, 180 G Street, genuine enf drops; L. W. Kesler, fireman on U. C. Railway, stem-setting, stem-winding watch; Mrs. M. Miller, Walker House, three-stone dia-mond ring; J. H. Moyle, genuine diamond. collar button; J. Wi son, Democrat Office, genuine diamond stud; Dr. Murpuy, over 32 Main Street, genuine diamond cothar button; J. W. Chamberlin, 218 South Fourth Street, gent's gold stemwinding, stem-setting watch; Mrs. R. Keysor, 444 Third East St., lady's chatclaine watch: Annie Hannon, 19th Ward, i gold band ring; W. Faller, 110

Main Street, course diamond ring Dr. B. Judson, genuine diamond collar outton; Louis Hyanes, 516 E. First South Street, Zenume cluster diamond ring; S. D. Foster, Metropolitan Hotel, venuine diamond stud; Charles Smith, genuine diamond collar button Taylor, 125 South Temple stem-winning, stem-setting watch; M R. Evans, 31 Second South Street, genuine diamond cluster Street, genuine diamond cluster ring; W. C. Rydaich, American watch; S. P. Christenson, 28 Second say further, that in our opinion and the Michigan. Cheek is 32 years old, mar- Mrs. G. C. Barnum, 58 Main Street; ried and his wife is now lying at the gold band ring and a genuine diamond point of death, but does not know of ring; A. L. and A. II. Hale, farmers, ner husband's wrong doings. He two stem-winding, stem-setting owned property worth about \$31,000, watches; H. Jones, builder, 229 9th which has been attached by creditors, East Street, diamond ring and stemwinding watch; A. J. Pendleton, 453 E. Sixth South, stem-winding watch: Wm. Ball, 19th Ward, lady's gold watch; Mrs. Caroline Fullmer, 87d Sixth West Street, genuine diamone

ring; Mrs. George Yesdon, Second East, between Fifth and Sixth South Streets, \$20 in gold; Mrs. E. H. Bemis, 55 W. Second South Street, Chatlen watch; Mrs. Jennie Ricketts, 164 W. Fourth Street, diamond ring; Géo H. Dunford, 124 Main Street, boot and shoe dealer, three-stone diamond ring; Mrs. S. R. Marks, 60 Center St., genuine diamond ring; H. Bohring, 315 Fourth West Street, genuine diamond ring: Alfred Heller, 18 West, First Street, Stem-winding watch; Heary 'If having created the Committee on Park, miner, Little Cottonwood, solid gold ring; Win. Pearson, Descret in the last Congress, but ring; with rearson, beserve introduced the bill to create the bureau of labor statistics and made a speech in the House on the importance of contract labor, which the democratic National committee made one of their winding watch and lady's gold watch;

Mrs. Dr. Bezedict, genuine diamond collar button; [Mrs. G. D. Root, 231 First Street, genuine diamond ear drops; Mrs. M. Ensign, 231 East, mass meetings and resolutions will not help me."

Destroyed by Fire.

Washington, 26.—The residence of Dr. Emil Bessells, Arctic explorer, at Clandele Md was harmed this ways.

South Street, genuine diamond ring; G. Yeadon, 125 Fifth south Street, lady's gold watch; Mrs. John Smith, First South Street, service diamond ring; G. Yeadon, 125 Fifth south Street, lady's gold watch; Mrs. John Smith, First South Street, service diamond ring; G. Yeadon, 125 Fifth south Street, lady's gold watch; Mrs. John Smith, First South Street, service diamond ring; G. Yeadon, 125 Fifth south Street, lady's gold watch; Mrs. John Smith, First South Street, diamond ring; Mrs. John Sm South Street, genuine dimond ring E. R. Clute, 149 Main Street, stenr winding, stem-setting watch; Mrs. Holkings, 254 Second East Street, dia-mond collar button; O. N. Carniff, imberman, No. 5 W. Second South Street, stein-winding watch; A. L. Williams, Union Pacitic Coal Department, gent's American gold hunting case watch; A. Wilcken, Recorder's Office, diamond collar button; W. H. ulmer, 28 East First Street, diamonding; T. V. Williams, at Z. C. M. I., 203 Fifth East Street, diamond ring; J. M. Smith, 564 E. South Temple, diamond ring; W. J. Strong, Salt Lake Brewery. old watch; Miss Bertha Irvine, 28 Centre Street, band ring; George Celesby, Satt Lake Herald pressum, S. S. watch; George Beer, Heasant Grove, S. S. watch; Master Daniel Hendry, 630 First West Street, S. S. S. watch; Mrs. J. W. Dawson, 123 First South Street, E. genuine diamond gold collar button; lames Shore, blacksmith, 625 Fifth Street, North, between I and J Streets,

stem winding watch; George A. Meears, 29 Second South Street, threestone diamond ring; K. A. Andrews, 62 Second West Street, lady's gold watch; E. McLelland, wholesale liquor store, First South Street, solid silver hunting case full lewelled Amer-ican watch; Mrs. M. A. Duncan, 67 Kimball Block, First South Street, genuine diamond collar button; in a can of tea; F. Whiteside O'Connor, messenger, Pacific Express Company, genuine diamond stud, solid gold, seting, in a can of tea; Mrs. T. Harrison, seamstress, gents' gold hunting case watch, in a can of coffee; Charles R loads, ranchman, diamond ear drops, in a can of tea; Wm. Harper, brakeman, D. & R. G. railway, a lady's solld gold hunting case watch, in a can of tea; P Tomney, Fisher Beer Hall, 227 South

Main street, genuine diamond stud, in a can of tea; W. H. Boyd, traveling salesman, Chicago, pair of genuine diamond car drops, in a can of tea; W E. Weine, leader of Salt Lake Theatre orchestra, genuine diamond collar button, in a can of tea; Wm. Salmen. mond ring; J. B. Moreton, teacher, 215 Main street, genuine diamond ring; K.
A. Andrews, auctioneer, 62 W. Second
South street, rimine diamond stud;
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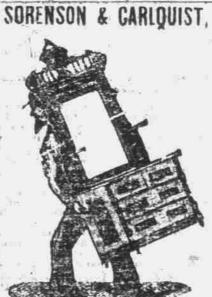
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