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SEPH COOK AND BIBLICAL HOMES.

WE have in previous articles touch ed upon the subject of "The Family Life." in answer to remarks made by Rev. Joseph Cook in his Boston lectures, in which reference is repeatedly made to "Mormonism" and polygamy. In his one hundred and third lecture, as published in the Boston Advertiser, the gentleman asks: "What has Sardanapalus, what has Mormonism, what has Islam done for the Bires."

So far as "Mormonism" is concerned it would be rather difficult to show its effects upon "the ages," seeing that the system has been established for less than half a century. The lecturer asks a great many foolish questions and makes a great many high sounding remarks, simply for effect. But he had no need to link "Mormoulsm" the Assyrian Emperor and the creed of Mohammed, as there is nothing in common between them. 7.24 licentiousness of the ancient monarch and the rules of the creed of the Arabian Sage, are as widely with the requirements of the new apart as the poles, and "Mormonlam" is essentially different from either. Cook abounds in glittering generalities and surface ideas. He takes hasty glances at important subjects and deals out his impressions for established truths. And his admiring hearers at "the hub," no better informed, are carried away with the tide of his talk and to be right. float out upon the sea of assumption, serene in their assurance and smiling with self-satisfaction.

Mr. Cook says: "Five days in Constantinople I sought in vain to find among the polygamistic population one fresh face over forty years of age." Wonderful! In five days did the clerical traveler find out who were monogamists and who polygamiats among the turbaned Turks of the crescent city? And also the ages of all the muchly married men whom he met? He names are recorded on the list, but admits [that | "undoubtedly the

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	REGISTER! REGISTER!!

An opportunity to register is now offered to those whose names are offered to those whose names are one tink, what is conspiracy against not enrolled on the list of persons entitled to vote at the next election. The assessors and their deputies in this honorable body, I consider it

the various counties have been very diligent in visiting the houses of the people, and registering all whom they could find having a right to the elective franchise under the election law passed at the last session of the Legislature. But it was impressible to do this work per-fectly and completely. Citizens would perhaps be absent from home when the officer called; some per-sons who could not then take the necessary oath have since been the election law passed at the last naturalized; other circumstances may have prevented registration at that time and, therefore, in compliance with the law, a time and place are appointed in which all

who have the right to be registered, but have been, for any cause, omitted, may secure the enrollment of or returns thereof, and into all their names on the list. In this circumstances of any recommend-ation by said senator of said Ander county they may register at the county they may register at the son for appointment to office, and assessor's office in the County that said committee has power to Court House, or by application to send for persons and papers, to the deputies appointed in the re- employ a clerk and stenographer, and have leave to sit during recess. spective precincts. This is a very important matter,

and we hope no citizen, male on female, will neglect complying statute. Some, no doubt, will think it too much trouble to exert themselves in the least for this purpose, but every man and woman who have the interests of society at heart will be anxious to secure and preserve the right to vote, and the power to wield some influence on the side of that which they deem

Our political as well as religious strength depends upon our union and the active exercise of that force which each individual porses Let no citizen lose his right to count one for the cause he deems the bast, through neglect to comply with the provisions of a just law. We trust that the ladies will be quite as anxious to exercise the franchise as their sisters in the world are to obtain it, and that they will not only see that their own use their gentle influence that their

interests of all classes; equal rights before the law, and equal protection under the law without regard to race, ereed, condition or occupation; no exclusive privileges to individu-als or classes; opposition to all subsidies, national, state, or muni-cipal; rigid economy in all expen-ditures; strict accountability on the part of all the public officers; such legislation as will secure to all perlogic and his learning seem to be misconstrued into an offense, and believing that the only use which their publication could serve would be to propagate mischievous and scandalous falsehood, the only error, if there is one of which I am error, if there is one of which I am conscious, is in having recommend-ed to office a person who had medi-tated and prepared a wrong, but had, as it appears to me, withdrawn from parforming it. But as there seems to be an attempt to magnify it into one link, what is alleged to have constituted a conspiracy against

legislation as will secure to all per-sons laboring for and furnishing supplies to railroads and other corporations full papment for their inbor and material; an increased exemption of property from execu-tion, and a liberal homestead law; such a legislation as will protect the life and secure the comfort of miners and other laborers engaged in hazardous occupations; a con-stitutional amendment providing for the strict registration and elec-

tion laws; full commendation of Resolved, That a select commitand sympathy with all efforts for personal reformation; American industries to be encouraged and fos-tered by such legislation as will develope the material resources of the country and give a full meas-ure of reward to intor; opposition to repudiation in all its forms; the honor and the credit of the nation honor and the credit of the nation to be maintained in every contin-tency; no abandonment or depreci-ation of the greenback currency; a sound and stable currency of gold, silver, and paper of the same value; national legislation authorizing the receipt of greenbacks at par in pay-ment of customs and purchase of government bonds; opposition to further financial sgitation, the sta-bility of our financial system being committed in the conduct and returns of the election in the State of Loussians in 1876, and with any promise of protection or reward, if any, made by any one to James E. Anderson or others, in consideration of or connection with any official conduct by said Anderson or others, in relation to said election bility of our financial system being essential to business; Union soldiers are entitled to all honor, and their displacement and the substitution of rebel soldiers as employees by the national House of Representa-tives should be condemned by every patriotic citizen; opposition to the payment of southern claims arising out of the rebellion. Agreed to unanimously.

EASTERN. Forged, Failure and Attempted

Sulcide. CINCINNATI, 5.-Capt. McCam-mon, jeweler, Chillicothe, Ohio, has failed; liabilities \$50,000. It was discovered, to-day, that he had committed forgeries amounting to \$30,000. He disappeared from home bat with the man form home last night. He was found, to-day, in a stable, insensible, from the ef-

in a stable, insensible, from the ef-fects of laudanum taken with a suicidal intent. The Great Soci-listic Comptracy-A Deep Laid Piet. NEW YORK, 5. — The Tribune's Berlin special says: It is difficult to obtain authentic information con-corraing all the ramifications of the conspiracy, but the following state- ing, and no law or public measure conspiracy, but the following state-ments may be taken as appropri-ately correct: The present condi-tion of Furope has given hope to the revolutionary leaders, who, for a long time have been waiting for a favorable moment to strike a de-totate to balance to the last presidential election is a dis-state to conceal the illegal and for the last presidential election is a dis-state to conceal the illegal and to wit:

favorable moment to strike a de-cisive blow. Intense discontent pervades Germany, but there was danger of the outbreak of a general Europeas war. In the glamor of military and dynastic triumphs, the wrongs of the people are lost sight of; even the sufferers by war would be descied by its victories or coved with money proves them up worthy admits that i "undoubtedly the Turkish pensant is often too poor to have manywives." Yet he attributes the dirty habits of the people, the



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WHERHAS, Charles E Pratt, of Nepht, County of Juab, and Territory of Utah, by his doed of trust, dated the sec-ond day of December, A. D. 1875, and duly recorded in the recorder's office of said county, on the sixth day of December, A. D. 1875, in Book B of Mortgages, on pages E 1875, in Book B of Mortgages, on pages W. county, on the sixth day of December, A. D. 1875, in Book B of Morigages, on pages E to 54, sold and joonveyed to Jasper W. Corey, then of the City and County of Balt Lake, and Territory aforesaid, and the United Status Marshai, for the Territory of Utah, for the time being, as the successor of the said Corey, trustees the following described property or land situated in the Town or City of Nephi, County of Juab and Territory of Utah, to will The north por-tion of Lot four (4), in Block twenty-eight (B0), Plat A survey of building lots, more fully bounded and described as follows; Commencing at the north seast correr of said lot, thence south four (4) rods and twenty-two (20) links, thence wast thirteen rods to the place of beginning. Also one-half acre of water claim out of Sait Greek, for irrigation. On trust, howver, to secure the payment of the principal and interest of a corrist the state the following is a copy, to wilt

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, December 2nd, 1875.

December Ind, 1775. "Thirty days after date I promise to pay to the order of The Singer Manufacturing Company, Two thousand dollars, negotiable and payable, without defaication or dis-ordent, with interest at the rate of two per cent. per mouth after breach of the con-dition endorsed on the back of this note, both before and after judgment. (Signed) "CRAS, E. PRATT."

And whereas, according to the terms and



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rubbish accumulated in the streets, the fact that dogs are the chief scavengers in Constantinople, all can be found into positions of honor to the polygamous system of mar-riage in vogue there. What a depth found registered when the day of of reasoning is displayed in these action comes.

conclusions! Did the Rev. Joseph never see a lot of sallow, emaciated, dyspeptic, haggard countenances in American cities? And does he attribute the worn and wearled expression upon the men over forty years old, whom he meets in Boston Philadelphia, New York and other cities, to their monogamous marriage relations? Did he never see a dirty town or village in Europe, or duty to myself, as well as to the portions of large "Christian" cities Senate, which, however, unpleawhere the denizens are fifthy in mant, I cannot, in justice to either, further postpone or omit. News-papers, published here and elseuncultivated? And if so is this where, contain reports of state chargeable to monogamy? He is ments made under oath, in anothe like many people who spend place, in reference to asyssif, which twenty-four hours in this city, character and standing as a memand are then able to write a ber of this honomable body. These book or deliver a course of statements appear to be destined to lectures upon Utah and its institutions; and uses the same logic as those wenderfully acute visitors who, not finding all the improve-ments in a town thirty years old return thereof. Second, that I was and founded by penniless refugees, a party or privy to promises of pro-tection and reward to officers to be seen in cities that are the growth of centuries and built up by charged with duties in connection enormous wealth, trace every real with that election and returns or fancied deficiency to the practice or fancied deficiency to the practice

of polygamy. of polygamy. The learned lecturer concludes the discourse in which are made the remarks we have quoted, by endom-ing the expressions of a German student who traveled with him in Europe, who spoke of "the Biblical ideas of marriage," moving through history "as the sweet waters of Jordan through the Dead Ses," and who thanked God that "was were

Jordan through the Dead Ses," and who thanked God that "we were brought up in homes of the Bibli-cal species." What kind of homes were there which are described in the Bible? The family affairs chiefly depicted in the Scriptures are those of the patriarchs. Abraham's marriage relations, the family life of Jacob, consideration of the commission by for instance. Were not they in "homes of the Biblical species?" Take the whole sacred volume and where will he find a laudatory des-cription of a monogamous home? The best and worthlest of the men whose lives are written up in the The best and worthleat of the men whose lives are written up in the books of the Bible ware eminent examples of the polygamic marriage system, and were the mest highly favored among all the zervants of that God whom Mr. Cook professes to revere. In combatting the "In-fidel Attack on the Family Life" with anch statements and referenwith such statements and referen- was ever made to Anderson or to ces as those which form the staple any one else in consideration of of his lecture, he only opens the mandel in the presidential election. way for the assaults of skeptics and with the presidential election. places weapons in their hands.

p to carry an election, and put It was accordingly deemed neces- dent Hayes is an act of party des-

it is thought ere the whole details of the conspiracy will be made known, although it is said the au-thorities are now disposed to keep everything very secret.

Another Attempted Assamilantion.

The Tribunc's Constantinople says: An attempt was made yes-terday, to kill Mahmond Damad Pasha. The cause was the feeling of bitter dissatisfaction which is felt at the likilbood that Turkey felt at the likilhood that Turkey will be entirely dismembered at the approaching congress. Five of the conspirators have been execut-ed for the attempts on the 20th ult., to excite a revolution in favor of ex-Sultan Murad. The trial was tedious. The plot contemplated the murder of the reigning sultan as well as the reinstatement of Murad. frauds and perjuries commit-ted or to be committed by Murad.

An Indian Attack.

NEW ORLEANS, 5 .- The Galveston News' Eagle Pass special says: News from Mexice states that a party of 40 Mexican and Kickapoo Indians attacked a marauding band of Lipans, encamped near Santa Ross, on Sunday, killing six and capturing five with thirteen women and children. The prisoners are now in jall at Santa Hosa. Anderson's Contradictory Evidence.

CHICAGO, 5. - The Tribunc's Washington special says, regarding the Anderson cross-examination, yesterday: As to the question of intimidation, his statements were utterly irreconcilable. He admit-ted and denied, affirmed and re-denied that there was intimidation; denied that there was intimidation; finally, he acknowledged that sub-stantially many of the essential portions of his Senate evidence was true and that there was such vio-lence and intimidation before the election, in East Feliciana, as to make republican meetings practi-cally impossible. Anderson stren-nously maintained that he did not swear to the protest which was pre-sented to the returning board, and that he omitted from it the words republican and democratic. His own theory as to this would indi-cate that at that early day he was planning to make himself useful to whichever party would pay him the most the m

Republican Sinte Convention-Plat.

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spiracy against the government,

less open but not less dangerous

We denounce the democrats in the House of Representatives for their lawless action in unseating

republican representatives who

were fairly and legally elected, and

than armed rebellion.

In the general course of his ad-

We desire to place in the perman-ent records of the party a tribute of our high appreciation of the char-acter and services of Oliver P. Morton. What he has done for his

the common heritage of the nation. The platform and resolutions were adopted unanimously.





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