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manifested considerable interest in the "Mormons," their creed, condition, and relations to other people. On their return they deputed one lic and Jewish churches. of their number, a gentleman who is now not actively engaged for the press, having embarked in a more are filling this broad land with their lucrative branch of business, lamentations over polygamy, and to write something for the papers on are posing before mankind as the to write something for the papers on the "Mormon" question from an unbiased standpoint. The following article, which appeared in the Den-ver Tribune of July 24th, under sev: ver Tribute of July 24th, under seve eral sensational headings was the re-suit. We reproduce it as a singular-ly straightforward and accurate ac-count of the situation. Not that it is perfectly correct, but the mis-takes are remarkably few, considering that the writer is a stranger and an outsider, and like all visitors to our city, was approached by persons who take delight in deceiving trav

elers. That the able writer has almod to be accurate is evident to all who are the destread of a virtual's combat with polygamy. The Gentlies desire, "above all things, to get control of the politike acquit their accused brothren every time," is a big mistake. He was pro-bably told that this was the case, but the Court records all over the Territory are proof positive to the contrary. The "Mormon" voting power in Idahm and other out-side place- is exaggerated, and their are a few other slight inaccuracies, but on the whole the writer has sucbut on the whole the writer has succeeded to a very unusual degree in arriving at Just conclusions. He arriving at just conclusions. He has our thanks for his fairness, and of course will bring down upon him-self the impotent wrath of our mali-cious adversaries. "When the recent editorial excur-sion statted to Salt Lake it was agreed that every member was de

sist that this is suicide, but such apostates, and are now 'highly re-parrow teaching has but little effect. But the Gentile lawyers are ostra-cheed and 'persecuted.' Aline tenths Having said this much in behalf rostmaster; Williams, 'Yavarai Co., But the Gentile lawyers are estra-But the Gentile lawyers are estra-crood and persecuted.' Mine-tenths is the disputes among Mormons are committee, and this results in just committee, and this results in just chiles of Blackstone. Hence the legal frate hity is exceedingly an-xious to wipe out the 'foul blotch.' The 'bloated priests' of this 'shameful oligarchy' serve those 'shameful oligarchy' serve those noble patriots, the saloon keepers, with equal cruelty. They preach to their benighted followers that ben-cial rival. Gentiles are so prejudic-ed P zine is Gentile poison and must be ed against the Mormons, and such a avoided. The result of this tyranny bitter feeling exists between the two

THE MORMONS" AS VIEWED BY A "GENTILE." THREE weeks ago a party of Colora-dans visited this city, and among them were several editors, who

ized to resist the Mormon temper-ance measures, and in their efforts to 'crush out the loathsome practice of polygamy,' they expect the prayers of all our Protestant, Catho-BY TELEGRAPH. PER WESTERS CNION PERSONAPH LANA

> AMERICAN. The President's Condition.

WASHINGTON, 31. - Executive Mansion, 12.30 p. m. The President bore the morning dressing of his wound without fatigue. It continues to lock well and discharge adequate-ly after the wound was dressed. Ife ate with relish a breakfast of solid make and are not one whit superior, food, and has passed a comfortable morning, during which he had a pleasant nap. The quantity of non-rishment now taken daily is regard ed as quite sufficient to support his system and favor the gradual in-crease in strength, which is plainly observable. Pulse 100, temperature

98.5, respiration 19. (Signed) D. W. BLISS, J. K. BARNES, T . WOODWARD, ROBERT REVBURN, D. H. AGNEW.

That the able writer has almost to be accurate is evident to all who are acquit their accused brethren every time," is a big mistake. He was pro-bably told that this was the case, early this morning and ate a small if there is no in change of quantity of lamb chops and potatoes for breakfast. Dr. Boynton says the track of the original wound above the incision continues to heal satis-factorily and is now nearly closed. The President is in excellent spirits and expresses himself as daily grow-ing stronger.

relish than he has hitherto shown.

(Signed) D. W. BLISS,

sion stated to Salt Lake it was agreed that every member was de termined in advance to make it warm for the Mormons on Mis re turn. The situation was entirely too unanimous to be interesting, and your correspondent was selected to take the side of the Mormons and to the bighest tribute to their virtue. Inhas passed an excellent day from just after the morning dressing till about 6 p.m. He has had his head and shoulders elevated by a frame beneath the mattrixs. He has taken and relished an ample supply of nourishment and continues to improve in general condition. The

in the Tenth Ward of this city, yester July Sist, 1881, BENONI OH ACE. Decensed was born in Paston, Worse Co., Mass., February 4th, 1897, and emi d to this country in 1848.

> his city, July 24th, 1881, of old MARY DARTHELL, aged 79 years Born in Pembrokeshire, South Wal

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ed in full faith of the gospel and in th hope of a glorious resurrection Experimental Wells

Mill. Star, pience copy. Commissioner Doring has req In this city, on Sunday, July 31st, 1881. ed Protessor White, of Greeley, Colo

sor Aughey, of Li GROVE, daughter of Francis and Louise Ayling, and wife of Edward Sneigrove; aged ne vears, 5 months and 26 days. Funeral from residence, 12th Ward, or Wednesday, at 11 a.m. Friends of the family

for the selection of sites for sinking experimental wells in and regions east of the Rocky Mountains. The area comprizes the western portions of Dakota, Nebraska, and small strips of western Kansas, the east-ern portion of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico, and about one third of Texas. In Ogden City, July 1st, 1881, from anolten commonly called dropsy of the bowels, MA-RION ALBERT, son of Marion R. and Matilda Lish, aged 3 years and 20 days. The Man Who Left His Country for

All was done for the little sufferer that m His Country's|Good. dical aid could afford. He was taken to his

NEW YORK, 1.—The Tribune says Leo Hartmann, Nihillist, says that his presence here is caused by a desire to gain the sympathy of the American people for those who are struggling for liberty in Russia. We wish to show, that a change of government is necessary. Sympathy once aroused will have an influence SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE LATH Ing and Plastering Hooper and Ekiredge's new building will be received at the Deserce National Hank antil August 10th at 10 a m. in Russia as well as encourage the In Russia as well as encourage the revolutionary party. Before coming here I judged from the tone of the newspapers published in this coun-try that the people were but little acquainted with Nihilism much less in fact than England. It has been The right to reject any and all For particulars apply to d213 St HOOPER & ELDREDGE. said I intended to form a nihilist or ganization here. This is false. So is the report that Geneva has been a nihilist centre in Europe. "Have you any lear or on tendro..." "I'Have the least," replied the nihilist, laughing. The question was never raised at all in England while I was

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nings has withdrawn from the old At present his pulse is 100, temperan firm, and is now running a lively











ply immediately at this offic

They look like thrifty and intelligent bankers and merchants, and talk common sense from the pulpit in a business tone. It is but fair to say that polygamy s not the corner stone of Mormon an. The latter is a Protestant re-glous faith, with a church organi tion which, in wonderful perfectory conditions and the state of the structure manser. It is only the the morning dressing it was found in all respects in a sat-shoulders were raised in the same manner as yesterday, he then took

ed to the people of Colorado. The journey over developed nothing but monotonous scenery and intensified prejudice against the

'Are you one of the Colorado editors? asked a keen looking little man of me in a street-car on the day of our arrival in Salt Loke our arrival in Salt Lake.

'Yes,' was the reply. 'Well, see here, I want to tell you

They treat you white while you are on a visit, but just stay here five or six years and be kicked like we have been, and you would see the situa-tion in a different light."

"Well, do I understand you to deny that they are a wonderfully indus

trious set of people?' 'D-n their industry. They are a foul and lostboome blot upon civil-

"What harm do they do you?" They are trying to break up my business and ruin me." 'What is your business?'

'I keep a saloon."

At this stage of the conversation the time for me to alight from the car had come, and I gave the victim of Mormon intolerance a sympathe tic fareweil bow.

Meeting a liberal-minded gentle man from Washington City at one of the hotels I drew him into con-versation on the Mormon question, and found that he had some surpris

ing views. 'In the rotten and corrupt capita where I live,' said he, 'nearly every fellow who can afford it keeps a mistress besides his wife, and a good many keep two or three mistresses. That is all right. It don't shock civilization at all. But these same fellows, and their kind, come out to Utah upon all sorts of adventures, and find here a set of hard-working religious fanatics who ask nothing but the privilege of worshipping Gol according to the dictates of their own conscience No matter how absurd their ideas may be, they have a right to enjoy them. But these Gentile scoundrels see a chance to invoke the prejudices of the Ameri-can people against polygamy, and can people against polygamy, and propose to do it in order to run the Mormons out and get their property for no-thing. I'll tell you there is not a blgger bonanza in sight anywhere. bigger bonanza in sight anywhere. The immovable real estate of these singular fanatics is worth many millions. They will abandon it al before they will give up their reli-gion. To force this alternative on them is the Gentile issue of the hour, and all the visitors who are not willing to believe all the extravagant Gentile stories, and are not ready to

deed, virtue is inseparable from a people whose chief characteristic is industry.

The Gentiles in Utah are not hopeful. The Supreme Court and Conly with the Marmons. Among the leading Gentlies predictions are free-ly made that a civil war will result from the refusal of Congress to stamp appearance of the wound at the evening dressing was in every way "Yee, we have, I want to "Well, see have, I want to something," edging up closer, where he could almost whisper in my ear, when you go back just give the Mormonish — I in your paper." "I don't know about that. Thus far i am favorably impressed. Their far i am favorably impressed. Their thrift and industry surprises me." satisfactory. The afternoon rise of temperature has been quite insigni-cant. At present his pulse is 104, temperature 99, respiration 20.

J. K. BARNES, J. J. WOODWARD, ROFT. REVEURN, D. HAYES AGNEY Mrs. Garfield was out at the Bo dier's] Home yesterday, looking through the President's: cottage, a it is now thought probable he will be carried there just as soon as he i-

bind the Saints more closely togeth-er and to give a few scrubby govern-ment efficials the national notoriety which they seem to crave. Mormon juries will acquit their accused brethren every time. A law that would select Gentile juries would be unconstitutional and tyrannical. But if this difficulty could be overcome, convictions would be impossible for want of evidence. The Supremo able to be moved The President has had a very comfortable day and the surgeons say, to-night that he has made convictions would be impossible for want of evidence. The Supreme Court holds that a wife cannot testi-fy against her husband, and one who was hired to do so had her evi-dence against her polygamic spouse ruled out. 'All we want,' says the baffled Gentiles, 'is a slight change in the law of evidence.' They want the fact that a man belongs to the Mormon church made prima facic proof that he is guilty of bigamy. But the same Gentiles who have the cheek to ask for this monstrous violation of the constitution and of common justice, admit that not one common justice, admit that not one his pulse and temperature to rise tenth of the Mormon married men above the actual fever that he has. have more than one wife. The ab-The surgeons are convinced that this have more than die wife. The ab-surdity of their proposition is plain. It were better to burn all the people in Utah, Gentile and Mormon, at the stake than to sacrifice our con-stitutional safe-goards. No 'slight change' in the law of evidence will be made by the American people. After studying Utah carefully 1 Bell's induction balance was used to heats the ball when it crossed a After studying Utah carefully 1 am prepared to answer some ques-tions. If asked when I think Mor-monism will die out I reply that it will decay when other religions do. If asked when I think polygamy will be abandoned I reply that it will cease as a practice about the time that houses of prostitution among us are stamped out. If asked whether it is a real religion or a sensual de-sire to have more than one wife that houses of prostitution among us are stamped out. If asked whether it is a real religion or a senseal de-sire to have more than one wife which makes men Mormons, I reply that out of theorem. as it was intended in indicating the location of the ball. Executive Mansion, Aug. 1, 1.45 p.m.—The President is passing a quiet, comfortable day. Under the supervision of the attending surgethat out of twenty cases, real relions, Profs. Bell and Sainter this morning made another application to the patient's body of the electrical Mormons to come to Utah, but does not make them Mormons in the first place, and does not keen them to the faith." They pay their own way out. In addition to Utah the Mormons have captured Linko-have a major-ity of the voters—and will probably take in Arizons. They are coming to Colorado in considerable numbers and calculate to secure toleration apparatus known as the induction balance, with the view of complet. ing the tests of Saturday night. which were not entirely conclusive and ascertaining definitely and cer-tainly, if possible, the location of the ball, Profs. Bell and Sainter have been almost constantly engaged for two

weeks in experimenting with the

Gentile stories, and are not ready to retail them back east are treated with scorn. In fact you will find yourself so cornered that you will have to return and discours the Mormons in order to avoid the sus-picion that you hanker to become a polygamist yourself." After mingling with both Mor-mons and Gentiles it is difficult to give an account of the situation that is not colored. Both sides assert so much and prove so little that the effort to get at the truth is no sunsti one. To a man determined to be just it must be confessed that the appearances are with the Mormons.

Utah Review .- The first number of the Utah Review is out, dated July, 1881. This new candidate for literary support is a neat magazine of 32 pages, containing well written articles on subjects of interest, some original, others selected. It is to be devoted to religion, education, philosophy, science, literature, politics, art and Christian civilization; quite a broad field which, judging from the names of its contributors will include attacks upon the "Mormon" people and their faith. It is edited by Theophilus B. Hilton, who has exhibited himself in a very unfavorable light to the people of Utah on his first appearance, and we expect to find the traits of the man cropping out in his Review. However, we find nothing to object to in the first number, and if its successors are like it we can wish it good success. We will wait and see.

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