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#### A MENDACIOUS "CHRONICLE" CORRESPONDENT.

A CORRESPONDENT in this city fura- he was convicted for that then ishes the San Francisco Chronicle with | it was without that "ample evidence" a number of items concerning Utah, that the Tribune insists has always which occupy more than a column of preceded conviction of a "Mormon," close print in that enterprising but not for no such evidence was offered. The over scruppions tournal. The writer Tribuse had better search for some appears to be ashamed of his name, other excase to bolster up its falsefor none is attached to the medley of hood. fact and fiction, mining notes, agricultural fables, libels on the city and other misisformation which he has mixed up for the people on the coast. It is not surprising that he was dellcate about owning to his work, not even a nom de plume appearing ito give authority to his statements.

The notes on mining affairs may be Monday evening the Democrat ancorrect. We have so fault to flud nounced that the Tribene was suffer-with them. But his statements that ing from "nervous prostration," and as the irrigation system of Utah "does evidence cited the Tribune's two-fold not admit of expansion;" that "no error. The article from Mr. Gladpractical measures are taken to in- stone's pen appeared in the November crease the flow" of water; that no law number of the Nineteenth Century, authorizes any persons or corpora. which is an English periodical, while tions to increase the natural flow in the Century referred to by the Tribune any manner, and that "agriculturally is therefore the Territory is at a stand- But the Democrat said Mr. Gladstill," are falsehoods so glaring that stone's article was on "The Dawn of no one but an anti-"Mormon" would undertake to give them public expres-

sion. There has never been a time, from the early settlement of these valleys, that additions were not being made to the irrigating facilities of the Territory. Every year has added some new features to them. The Territorial law has Exile's letter from London, which always favored them. It would have given greater power to corporations for, irrigating purposes but, for gubernatorial interference and obstructions. A law now upon our statute books, of December 12th, which appeared in bearing date of Jazuary 20th, 1865, provides for associations for the purpose | dent that neither the Tribune nor the of adding to and improving the flow of Democrat fully understood what they water from natural sources, and giving were writing about. Was it a double power to them for utilizing it for ag- case of "nervous prostration? sicultural purposes. A general incorporation law, in addition to this jauthorizes the formation of corporations. for the same purpose.

Agriculture is not at a standstill, but every year adds to the acreage under as to its status (and such a judgment cultivation and to the area under irri gation. New tracts are brought under the plow, new canals are dug, new ditches opened and means adopted to

ditches opened and means adopted to increase the quantity and use of water from the natural sources of supply. The writer of the falsehoods in the in point of intemperance. Following The writer of the falsehoods in the Chronicle is probably some interloping is the jaunty style in which the Butte diventurer, who is angry with both ner boasts of the bibulous tendency

the offense which it was clearly shown a had not commit The Tribune asks: "Had any Mormon heard that he had given up those mon heard that he had riven up those relations." It does not matter whether any "Mormons" of any one else has heard anything about it. Is a man to be tried for what somebody has heard or has not heard? Fudge! Again: "Did he not urge his people to live up Day own to their religion after as well as before the passage of the law?"

Quite likely. But are we to underderstand he was on trial for urging his people to live up to their religion? That was not the charge in the indictment, and it was not stated that it was

for a that he was convicted. If



On Sunday morning the Tribune stated that the December number of the Century contained a paper from the pen of Mr. Gladstone, to which Professor Huxley had written a reply. On

AND PLEADED GUILTY. He was again present to receive sen tence. The Court said: "Do you, Mr. Stn-art, intend to promise to obey the law in the future?". Defendant replied that he wished to retain his agency, and therefore had no promises in this respect to make; he knew that if, in the future, he broke-

an American publication Civilization;" which is as great a mistake as the Tribune's. It was on "The

November number of the Nisteteenth Century was given in appeared in the DESERET EVENING NEWS of December 2nd, and the points of Prof Huxley's reply in the December number appeared in Exile's letter

the NEWS of December Sist. It is evi-

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February next, that the Court might satisfy itself of the good faith of the IF Butte, Montana, is to be judged by the admissions of its own publications defendant in this matter. In the Snow case defendant filed a would certainly not be unjust, as its further plea in bar, on the ground that he had already been indicted and cou-victed of the same offense that the other two indictments charged, and that therefore they should be barred out. The counsel for the defense pro-ceeded to show that the offenses citizens are not likely to represent themselves as being worse than they

Sullivan's Latest Laural THE COURT STOPPED RIM and defendant said he had nothing fur-New York, 5. - The World of this morning says: Another leaf was added to the garland that morns the brows! a fine pf. #10, and to remain in the tody of the marshal till the fine day. He. A Hayes charged and conne to attempt to compete rape, and to the county fail for t and M. Smart, convicted on his was just leaving the Grey House in a drunken condition when the little with his own wives, was arraigned, newsboy ran up and said: "Papers, gentlemen." Sullivan replied: "Yes, I send you to heli," and as he spoke he struck the little fellow in the mouth with his own wives, was arraigned, etc. In response to the usual question, he said he was born in Scotland in 1826; joined the "Mormon" Church in 1842, immigrated to this country in, 1845, when he became an American citizen, or rather declared his inten-tion to become such, and subsequently completed the requirements for citi-zenship. In 1847 with the head of his umbrella. Th boy tell almost senseless, bis He were horribly inscerated and three teet were gone. Sullivan walked leisured zenship. In 1847 BR CAME/TO LEAH. () / 1

away. A guest in the hotel tried to induce the boy to accompany him to the police station in order to effect. Sullivan's arces, our inschild replied :-"I guess not, mister, if I should and he is arrested, he would kill me after-He related some incidents of the ourney to and arrival in this region, and said that in 1849 he went to Callwards. I am glad he didn't bit me with his fist, or I would not have seen ornia with a company to search for and dig gold . After being there (where Sacramento my mother again." Death of a Distinguished Minister

After being there (where Sacramento now stands) for some time he was called to preach the Gospel' in Chil-fornia and other places, until the ar-rival of Johnson's army in this Terri-tory. He subsequently came to Ogden unmarried. Here he socepted, adopted and practiced plural marrisge in good faith. He served several terms in the City Council, but when the Edmunds iaw was passed he stepped down and out from civil office, and became dis-franchised. In 1864 he removed part of his family from his farm in the Coun-try, to Ogden, in which action he be-came involved in debt. In 1883 he Benth of a Distinguished Minister, BALTIMORE, Md. 5)—The Rev. Ar-thur O. Brykman died at his residence in this city stau early hoar this mora-ing, in his Sist year, of hermorriage and jaundice. He was born at Keen-izaburg; Prussia, and was a son of the most prominent German physician of his time, it is shill de was closely, related to the royal family of Frusia. He graduated from the University of Leipsic and then entered the Latheral Ministry. His connection with the troubles of Esté an Prussia caused thin to be ex-pelled, and with him the Hon Carl. Schucz, with whom he has always maintained an affectionate friendship. Since giving up the work of the minis-ry he has pursued inferny labors and lecturing.

came involved in debt. In 1883 he heard the court was in session, when, on being indicted, he came into court under charge of the officers, ac-knowledged his offense lectoring.

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Prerssons, S.—A Bradford special says: Heavy rains for the past two days and large quantities of snow in the timbered hills have conspired so produce the most violent floods known to many years. Along Priftwood and Sannamahoning Creeks thousands of Sannamahoning Creeks thousands of logs owned by the mills have, brokes from their fastenings, and are going down the swollen streams at a terrific speed. The loss to lumbermen will approach \$3,00,000, At this place there is over two feet of water in many of the streets. All telegraphic communication to the east is lost and trains on the Philadelphia, and Erie railroads are obliged to fug their way east. A dispatch from Ham-mond states that the Treater part of that place is under water and the resid-ents are in great leaf leaf their houses will be swept away. 19:50 p.m. Many residences hid tolke vacated. A million feet of logs were torn loose and awent down. Hunts fun saw mills and dams, at various places along the banks, are in water is well up in Driftwood, where considerable damage has been done. the law, he must take the consequen-The Court then addressed the detendant in the style usual to film under similar circumstances, and endeavoyed to convince him he was in the wrong, He said he had been led to believe that. Mr. Stuart was one of those who would, in the future, obey the law, but he was misled in the matter. He there-fore sentenced him to incarcention in the PENITENTIARY FOR SIX MONTHS

and to pay a fine of \$300 and costs of court, and stand committed until such payment be made.

Charles W. Hemenway, charged with libel stood up, and the Court said it was understood that defendant had promised in the future to obey the law, and whatever others might do, that he, as a journalist would refrain from such conduct and the use of libel-ous language. Defendabt assented to the demands of the Court and seatence in this case was deferred till the Sth of-

The Lorgent Penalon Ever Paid. PITTSBURG, 5.—Pension Agent Ever-ett yesterday issued to Alex Gilchrist, of Indiana, Pa., the largest pension ever paid's private soldier. The back pay aggregated \$12,153, and the money came to a blind, crippled old mad, who has been an inmate of a poor house for 12 years.

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under the law. After talsiving the condition of agri-caiture in Utah, it is not sur-prising that the mendacious writer proceeds to libel the city and the peo-ple, and to garble facts in regard to their social condition and the crusade now being waged against the system they support.

He states that "the local officiels make no point of accounting intelligibly to the people for the money they handle." This, in the face of the fact that both city and county officials are required to sive, and do regularly publish, detailed statements of their finanlish, detailed statements of their finan-cial affairs. He says further, "A fair instance of the extraordinary ways in which public moneys are used without authority of law, is the late conspiracy here to biacken the character of prominent blacken the character of prominent Gentiles, and drag their names in the

mire of the Police Court." He then

"These houses were fitted up by the city, and all expenses paid out of the public money. And yet no sign of it shows in the city reports, unless the extraordinary sums laid to 'sureet im-provements' that were not made, and to various expense accounts, expose the secret as t has been openly charged they do." they do.'

The people here can readily trace ing of the principles of their holy rethese unmitigated falsehoods to their ligion. This training should comsource. Thellies were started in the mence with the infancy of the children, cotumns of the Salt Lake Tribune. The grow with their growth and continue letter in the Chronicle is a rehash of throughout their life, and the simple the Tribune libels against the city. The consideration of economy ought never writer of the letter was too cowardly to influence parents to neglect their to put his name to the malicious un-truths he had copied from the lechers' gratified at learning lately of a dispositrains he had copied from the fechers' organ. At the Hampton trial it was argued against the defendant by the prosecuting officer, who worked with vigor to punish the detectors of crime and refused to prosecute the criminals, that the city had nothing to do with the business for which he was placed on trial. was placed on trial. portion of their time to the study of The grand jury which found the in-dictment declared the same thing, and the filthy paper that started the libel sgainst the city, which is repeated in the Chronicle, afterwards forgot its Y. Academy at Provo and the B. Y. charges and assalled Hampton because | College at Logan. he was not acking under the authority

of the city, but as a private individual. We need not follow the mendacious plagiarist in the Chronicle any further in his mess of misrepresentations. What we have cited is sufficient to condemn the whole batch. Only a malignant soul can pleasure in lying about take people of this Territory, the with the petty spite exhibited in the article which we have stooped to notice. They will reap their reward. And a nice time they will shave of, it, when they are doomed to associate with only their own kind, in the place with only their own kind, in the place reserved for them that love and them that make a line state of the sta that make a lie.

TWO POOR EXCUSES.

sition. The arguments, however, went for nothing, the plea was disallowed, and it was ordered that "Liquid Comfort:" A JURY BE IMPANELED

to proceed with the trial of the defendant on the remaining indictments. At 2 p. m. Sure D. Olsen was or

dered to stand up. He had pleaded guilty to the charge of grand laiceby. The court read a communication signed by a large number of officials and leading difficunts of Sait Lake city. bearing testimony to his former uni-formly excellent, moral, upright, and formly formly excellent, moral, upright, and nonest course and conduct as citi-zer, husband and father, stating that those who were acquainted with him, were utterly at a loss to account for, the action of which he was convicted. The prosecuting witness wall in full sympathy with the writers of the let-ter to the court, and asked that in this drinks he sold. The seductive egg- sog drinks he sold. The seductive egg-nog was a favorite beverage, while Tom and Jerry and hot whisky held their own. Champagne flowed freely, and the so-called temperance beverages were s drug in the market. Everybody who drank imbibed effect-giving llouors, and, as a result, everybody who drank felt more or less happy. A local sta-tistician, who knows as much about the llouor trade of this, city as anyone in

SENTENCE BE SUSPENDED.

SENTENCE BE SCREENDED. After admonishing the defendant in a feeting manner and administering good advice and counsel to him, his bonor-said sentence would be suspended during his future good conduct. Mr. Olsen, who appeared to be much im-pressed with the kind offices of his friends and the elemency of the Court, left the hail of justice a free man. The jury now being made to try the "segregated" charge of unhavitul co-habitation during the year 1984, the case was proceeded with. The charge was stated by Mr. Hierbower, for the prosecution. The defense was con-ducted by Messers, F. S. Richards, R. Harkness, M. Kirkpatrick, R. K. Wil-liange of the first witliquor trade of this city as anyone in it, estimated that the total amount of stimulating fluids consumed yesterday

The sentiments expressed by a cor-

goes on to give a garbled account of respondent "Pedanticus"-in a comthe measures adopted to catch the munication which appears elsewhere male leckers, officials and others, who in this issue ought to find a hearty refrequented houses of ill-fame in this sponse in the breast of every Latter-city, and adds: day Saint who reads the same. While those who are opposed to them are

Mrs. Sarah 6now was the first wit-ness called. She recognized Mr. Snow as her husband during the year 1884; but did not know whether he acknowl-edged her as his wife. Witness be-lieved that detendant called at her house several times, (say two or three times) during 1884. He stayed

BUT A FEW MINETES, love for the truth and an understand-

at each call. He had the same number of wives in that year as at present-seven. Witness in 1884 lived in her own house in Brigham City. She did not live with defendant during that year as his wife, neither did he cat or sleep at her house during that time. Two of the calls were made to impuire after the condition of a sick daughter, but he did not remain during these visits to exceed five minutes. Harriet Snow and Eleauor Snow next in turn occupied the stand, the ques-tions and answers being the same sub-stantially, as those in the evidence of Sarah Snow. Mrs. Minnie Snow was next called. Had lived in the brick house since May 1852. Defendant was home more or less during that year, but she did not know whether he went visiting any other persons or not. He lived with the witness during the year 1884, and had he lived with any other person during any part of that year in Brig-ham City witness would have known it. at each call. He had the same numbe

Mrs. Lorenzo Snow, Jr., was called, but nothing new elicited. Frank H. Snow testified that he saw defendant several times in Brigham City in various places during 1884, but

never, that he could remember at the old homestead. id homestead. Lucius A. Snow said all the defend

"The Mormons who tried to inveigle U.S. officers into criminal offenses by means of women imported from Call-fornia, have been found guilty of con-spiracy by the courts."-Prairie Far-Lucius A. Snow said all the defend-ant's wives were generally known and acknowledged as such by the defendant and others. Had also seen his mother and the defendant at the home of wit-ness together some time in 1884. Witness lived on the farm, about two miles from the city: He then said he wished to make a statement to the effect that his mother. Harriet Snow, was at present as much the wife of the defendant as she ever was; thathe did not eat or aleen in the home of witness mother, during 1884, but that did not make the alightest difference to her status as his wile, for such she was. Mrs. Mary Snow testified that she was married to defendant in 1857, but had not lived with him as a wife for eleven years past. He had sometimes railed on her as any other gentleman friend, but not that she could remem-ber during 1884. The "Mormons" have never tried to inveigle D. S. officers into committing crimes; they are too prone to that habit now. And those lecherous "officers of the court" who consorted with women not imported by "Mormons" were not "inveigled," but voluntarily committed the filthy crimes with which they were charged, and which the "U.

ality" of the anti-"Mormons." "The days of the Mormon are aum-bered."-Providence Star.

the United States Court. The attach-ment was upon a judgment in favor of A. G. Hamerlin, a broker of Detroit. Michigan, for \$15,000. Mr. lugersoll is one of the leading attorneys of athis city and his plantation and mercantlle interests in Issaquene Courty are vary large in which place his liabilities are \$900,000, and his assets \$1,220,000. SALT LAKE CITY BREWING CO.

## A Robber Bemanioit te Jail.

A Robber Remanded to Jail. LAMAR, Mo. 5.—Page; the Golden City express robber was beld ander guard in Golden City until resterday morning, when he was brought to Lamar for preliminary trial. Tester-day afternoon the listice's court was crowded with those invious to see the prisoner and hear the testinony. He walver trial until the convention of the February Circuit Court, and his bond was fixed at \$2,000, in default of which he was remanded to jail.

NEW YORK, 6.—The visible supply of wheat as reported by the New Nort Produce Exchange is 55,645,325 busbels an increase of 213,612 bushels,

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Seeing the Wastern Union Sr. LOUIS, Mc., 5.—Iu the case of East St. Louis against the Western Union Telegraph Company a foles and wires was a ndisaboe in vilation of city ordinance. Justice Slick rave a judgment for the city of Si0 and costs. An appeal was at once taken. The case will probably be carried to the Su-preme Court, and the question defi-nitely settied whether the company has a right to maintain its polis, in the city. city, a same we want to the

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Can Sentitier died this morning, aged 70: Improvible Taramay: DUBLEN, 5.-The Daily Express, the organ of the toyalists of Leclahd says. "British rule has virtually ceased the exist in the southwestern district of Ireland from West Cork through the counties of Kerry and Clare, the sai-tional league is the only sovernment recognized by the people and it is rul-ing them with a rod of tros, and (in-

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