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LEGISLATION AGAINST BE-LIEF.

THE Utah conspirators, as well as the went the other way, and there was not Idaho Republican plotters, are anticia sentence of testimony introduced to pating the passage of the Woodburn prove the offense.

penitentiary."

bill, or the grafting into the Edmunds Whatever the facts may be, or whatbill of the sections drafted in this city, ever the reporter or others may which contemplate the same infamy as believe, there is certainly nothis proposed in the Woodburn measure ing in the twidence before and incorporated in the Idaho test the court which tended to prove oath enactment, which is now under a charge of polygamy, and if nothing test of its own validity. We do not befurther is adduced against Bergen lieve that any such stroclous scheme when his case, if ever, comes up for will find sufficient favor in Congress to trial, there is not any prospect of his pass the House of Representatives. receiving the penalty for polygamy. But even if it should be shuffled through What the facts are we do not know. the lower House on unexpected pres-We only go by the testimony and that sure, it is by no means certain that the was all against the imputation which the Herald seems to think everybody Senate would consent to the flagrant will see is established. wrong.

However disguised in its language, We should think the defendant has cunningly framed to get round objecenough to bear in the quadrupled sentions against its purport, it is detence piled upon him, without having signed to disfranchise all voters behis case on a more serious charge longing to the "Mormon" Church. prejudiced against him in advance That is, to make belief, or membership from a source so unexpected. in a religious body a bar to voting and

holding office, so that the majority of the citizens of Utah, who belong to the obnoxious Church, may be deprived of the ballot, and the minority, who are not connected with it, may gain the political ascendancy. A very bold and impudent scheme, but with all the care exercised in its verbal construction, too glaring a violation of settled prinfor the purpose of increasing expenses ciples to be endorsed by sound lawyers and experienced statesmen, however strong may be their anti-"Mermon"

prejudices and desires. When the first Edmunds bill was under discussion in the Senate, the question of punishing people for their beliefs was brought prominently into view. Fear was expressed by some Senators that the bill might be so construed that men and women who had not broken the law could be prevented from voting. It was for this reason that the clause was inserted in the ninth section, which says: "Nor shall they refuse to count any such vote on account of the opinion of the person casting it on the subject of bigamy or

polygamy." During the debate, Mr. Brown, of Georgia, expressed his willingness to punish persons legally con-victed of bigamy, but declared he was not willing "to drive from the polls in Utah every man who

to decide it, we question its assertion that, "The evidence, as every one will see, is sufficient to make out a poly-amputate the injured member above the set of the injured member above the injured member above to decide it, we question its assertion Butte, where it was found necessary to amputate the injured member above to adaring robbery committed in Cassia gamy case," and that, "there is every the knee. prospect of Mr. Bergen's spending seven years and six months in the

the knee.
-A nine thousand pound chank of tin ore has been blasted out of a 29 foot vain in the Etta tin mines in the Black Hills. It will be shipped to London for the beneft of the British tin mine owners, who have been try-ing for over a year to get a sample of tin ore from this country.
-Mike Farrell, a former resident of Evanston, who was engaged for many years as locomotive engineer on the western division of the U. P., and who served Uinta county as a member of the House in the Territorial legislaCounty, found, on we ducta day, the star inst.:
"The Minidoka stage left here yes-terday morning at the usual time, with a number of passengers, consisting of Judge Waters Mrs Storey, Mr. Mil-linger and his two children, also a Pacific Express Company box con-taining \$12,700 in cash. The money was sent from this place by William Johnson, an employee of S. R. Gwin, to C. H. Young, Rawlins, Wyoming, As the stage neared the cluster of tail sage brush on the road between Col. Wood's land the liver, two masked men arose from the brush with guus About the "sympathy" part of its allusion we have nothing to say. The public will no doubt be divided on that. But "every one will not see" that the evidence

as published in the Herald is sufficient to make out a case of polygamy.' There is not a scrap of evidence in its report of the proceedings which goes to show that Bergen married Matilds Lundstedt. The sworn testimony all

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-A reservoir has just been built about three miles below Minersville at a cost of about \$2,500 and about 150 acres of grain is being planted to water from it. The prospect is, though, that the rabbits will do most of the harvesting, as they are so nu-merous in that region, although about 6,000 of them have been kliled during the past three months.

men have left to try and obtain some clue to the robbers. The affair is ra-ther mysterious, and there are a great many quiet surmises, which we have not time nor space now to refer to." -Judge Kelly, of Boise City, Idaho, while endeavoring to induce a lady to enter his service, a few days since, at \$20 per month, was politely informed that she did not work at Chinese

wages. In the conversation that fol-lowed Kelly said that after the first of Deputy Registrars. - The Utah Commission appointed the following May there would be no Chinese in Bolse; that on the night before the 1st a body of matked men would drive the

deputy registration officers.

Commission appointed the following deputy registration officers. Box Elder County-L. A. Snow, Box Elder precinct; Pater Jensen, Mantua precinct; Andrew Larson, Deweyville precinct; M. D. Ocheltree, Curlew precinct; Thomas W. Wheat-ley Jr. Calls Fort precinct; Wm. H. Anderson, Portage precinct; Lee Ows-ley Promouth precinct; S. D. Chase, Maka precinct; Geo. Rodgens, Kelton precinct; A. H. Player, Ternee pre-cinct; Peter Lowe, Willard precinct. Utah County-W. G. Higley, Ameri-can Fork precinct; John McBrarland, Cedar Fort precinct; John McBrarland, Cedar Spring Lake precinct; Thos. B. Heelis, Santaguin precinct; D. C. Huntington, Springville precinct; J. M. Wheeler, Spring Lake precinct; J. M. Wheeler, Spring Lake precinct; Set-ward Simons, Thistle precinct; J. M. Millard County-Alvin L. Robinson, Fillinore precinct; John Streddier, Meadow precinct; Geo. Chealey, Ka-nosh precinct; Micholas Paul, Hoi-dea precinct; Geo. Monroe, Scipto precinct; Wm. A. Ray, Deseret pre-cinct; John Wilson, Leamington pre-cinct; Geo. Finilnson, Oak Creek pre-cinct, John Wilson, Leamington pre-cinct, John Wilson, Jeamington pre-cin hinese out of town. -A Spanish Fork correspondent of the Territorial Enquirer writes as fol-lows: "Please give notice that a stage actor and his wife are visiting the dif-ferent settlements of this country seeking the patronage of the people that the fellow wears long black hair that he is the same color as an Indian that he is a Greaser; that his stage name is Alejo or Aleijo-; that he was fined \$10 and costs for committing an act here for which he should also have been black-snaked."

Mary Bergatrom, of Logan, two of whom came to the counter and pur-chased some candy. While the two were buying the candy the other two stood at the door and helped them-selves to about \$15 worth of good jewelry, which was in the window, near the door. The articles, which consist-ed of ladles' chains and brooches, were all together in a small hor. This were all together in a small box. This is the third time that Mrs. Bergstrom



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## and of giving business to the fee-flend -On last Thursday evening four large boys entered the store of Mrs. Mary Bergstrom, of Logan, two of Commissioner. On Monday these nefarious proceedings were repeated with aggravations. A raid was made upon Payson but no arrests were ef-

fected, and the chagrined deputies brought several witnesses to this city, a distance of over seventy miles, so that they might be taken before Commissioner McKay when they could have been taken before a Commissioner in their own Judihas suffered losses in this way. cial district. This not only multiplies expenses in

the shape of fees and mileage, but is contrary to law. If those witnesses

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PILING UP THE FEES.

WE drew attention a few days ago to

the unlawful doings of the Federal

officials here, who brought a number

of prisoners and witnesses from

American Fork to this city, out of the

First Judicial District into the Third,