FOUR GULOCK. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERRT NEWS COMPANY CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

THE footings of the census which there need be no further anxiety on show that there are over eight bun-dred thousand more males than fe-foolish people in the country, for males in the United States, have there will be no extra wives for any provoked many humorous and some one to take, as there will be hus aily remarks concerning the rela- bands enough for all and to spare tions of the sexes. Some papers The views which seem to obtain on find in these figures an opportunity the revelations of the census ought to inveigh against the "Mormons" therefore to stop at once all fuss and for making a monopoly in the matrimonial market, and construct out institutions from our marriage sys-of them an argument against tem, which has been conjured up "Mormon" polygamy; on the ground with as little substantial cause as that if some men have more wives the baseless fabric of a vision. than one, others must go without. Others profess to see in them an answer to the perpissing question "why so many young men in Ir is pleasing to note that while s these latter days remain an married;" general outcry is being raised once they say it is because there are not more throughout the "country wives enough to go round.

Now there is one feature in the people everywhere see through the commentators do not consider; in-deed, it is unfortunately left out of excusing a fraud upon the Territory the census. It is the relative num- of Utah. Here are two or three exbers of marriageable men and mar- tracts which show the drift of pubriageable women. It does not follow lic sentiment on this question. because the total number of males The Cincinnati Times-Star says: because the total number of males exceeds that of females—all ages being included in the total—that the disproportion is the same in re-gard to persons of marriageable age. Where is there a place in the United States, outside of mining camps and number of marriageable age. States, outside of mining camps and newly opened districts for settlement, where any young man who is of a marriageable disposition and man is not true, as he is well aware, of age cannot find a young woman but, as remarked, it comes with a for a wife? The great number of marriageable girls who do not find partners for life is a matter of comment of Utah." everywhere in places of any considerable population. It is frequently referred to 'n the public prints. Utah, according to the census, has about 5,000 males in excess of females, and yet outside of the mintowns there are troops of young girls in every settlement without any immediate pros- anti-polygamy shriekers care nopect of matrimony. The influx of thing about our marriage affairs, miners, who as a rule are not mar- they all have an axe of their own to rying man, has change the ratio in

for himself. The real truth is, Gen. Garfield is already looking feveriably ahead to his re-election, and nearly all his acts are shaped by hopes and fears for his future. It is doubtful if Mr. Blaine himself can remain long in the cab-inet unless he secures entire control. perice is an innew, and the cons of males in the United States, relative and yet he was taken into the ca and yet he was inken into the cab-inet as his warm personal friend. If Plaine is not really his friend then the President is without a single supporter in the cabinet. Not long ago Gen. Gerfield sent for an unoffitries. But whether the males or the nales are in numerical excess, or re are equal, the vital estion involved in "Mermon" plural marriage is not in the least affected. And if there are so many

unmarried men as assumed, and bad box." "Yes, and I am glad of they are ready and willing to marry, ay that what the Pr ore than anything else was a few more than anything else was a few friends. His present policy was alienating them all. What he ad-vised him to do was to reorganize this cabinet and put none but Garfield men in it. This ad-vice was respectfully considered but it is not expected that it will be followed. General Garfield at the present time is not worrying very much. He is represented as in a buoyant humor, and as one observer puts it is doubtless up to some new Obio surprise for the country.

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THEY SEE THROUGH IT.

against the "Mormons," intelligent

The statement of the minority poor grace from the pretended champion of "the down-trodden women

The Cleveland Herald says:

"Campbell implores the President to pitch into polygamy at once, in the name of civilization and religion. Where he would strike one blow for civilization he would strike two for Campbell — and his seat in Conion.

There is great danger that Indian supplies for the year will be delayed beyond the time for shipping them to the extreme northwest, unless in Indian Commissioner can be con-firmed at an early day. There are several other branches of the gov-That's it exactly. These violent formon" wheel. On

SAN FRANCISCO, 16 .- A Chico lispatch says last night tween the parties, but a earengen was to have left for souri in the morning. Mrs. acher was the widow of the late

A Mly fiwiss Dodge.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, 16.— An insape pauper landed here from the train isst night, having in his pocket a copy of the contract between the poor agent at Basle, Switzerland and the steamer France, dated March The copy is printed in blank and regularly signed and sealed. The attention of Blains will be called to Ready for Confirmation. the matter. antibuopha sel your

CONFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, 16.—Among the nominations ready for the Senate are Dr. J. H. Baxter, for surgeon-general; 'Colonel Daniel McClure, paymaster-general; Warner Bate-man, of Cincinnati, solicitor of the treasury; General Judson Kilpatrick, minister to Chili.

New Yourc, 16.—The Herald's Washington special says: General Schofield, it is said, is dissatisfied with his present command and de-sires a larger and more important division. As "it is claimed it is im-practicable to make any material change in the division of the Mis-sourf or the division of the Atlantic, a new arrangement will probably be change in the division of the Mis-sourf or the division of the Atlantic, a new arrangement will probably be in the southwest, possibly including the Pacific slope. Among plans un-der consideration is one to organize a new division, to include Arizona, New Mexico, Southern California and perhaps Texas also. If this were done, Indian Territory would be restored to the department of the Missouri as desired by Gen. Pope, and Arkansas would again become part of the department of the South. This it is said is likely to happen in any event, and the de-partment of Arkansas and the divi-sion of the Gulf will then be abol-ished. Gen. Schofield may be order-ed to the command of the new divi-sion in the southwest, or he may go

sion in the southwest, or he may go to the division of the Pacific and McDowell may take the new divi-

Bishop David K. Udal, and Elder John Wodel made very favorable and interesting reports of the St. John and Smithville Wards. Elders James Lewis and Jacob Hamblin spoke upon various sub-jects, giving some excellent counsel and advice, and encouraging the Saints to faithfulness and to perform their duty. Danger of Delay.

Sunday, 27, 10 a.m.

Elder Savage spoke at considera-

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our census tables and yet we do not think that any truthful person will claim that there is a lack of wife material in the matrimonial market for every one who wishes to enter another article, against polygathe connublal state.

We are positively certain, from knowledge of existing conditions m

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natural principles so long as they de not infringe upon the rights of GARFERID AS A CARLNET MAothers, and there is no infringement when all parties are mutually

agreed. If all marriageable men would to seek to fill the measure of their cre-ation and obey the primal law, there would be little talk of "surplus wo-men," of which there are many almost everywhere, of marries e lords of creation, who will not would get away with his rouse, although they often seek if he did not personally every detail. He will sign of the lords of creation, who will not to betray, the ladies, and couse quently there are, all over the United States, notwithstanding the to-tals in the census, a great many marriageable women who remain protect himself from the office sectors. The work

of the best things we have lately seen on this subject is the following from the Sacramento Record-Union It appeared simultaneously with

The Tribune's Washington special says: Mahone to-day said every mail brings him new indications of the spread of the anti-Bourbon move-ment in the Southern States, and my, and this shows that it is not out of any regard for the "Mormons" or any sympathy with

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Sherman on Windom's Play The The The Tribuns says: Ex-Secretary herman said to a Tribuns reporter: 00 038 field could have selected Kirks He has ample

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ble length upon the subject of the everal other branches of the gov-ernment service that will suffer ma-terially of there is much longer de-lays. Bourbonism Dying. ble length upon the subject of the United Order, making some very interesting and instructive remarks upon it, after which, the general and local authorities were presented by the clerk and sustained by the Con-

After the sacrament was admin-

meut in the Southern States, and that there is every reason to belleve that in the elections this fall the anti-Bourbons will sweep Virginia. Mahone says that Texas senatora are discovering they are not support-ed by the people of their state in uniting with the Bourbons in the Senate, as four leading democratic newspapers of Texas support Ma-hone's attitude. In Arkansas too, he learns there is already a break from the solid democracy, and one of the former leaders is at the head of the opposition movement. In the Carolinas and in Florida there are, he says, constant indications of increasing opposition to Bourbonism.

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