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PATRIABCHAL MARRIAGE AND TAXATION.

NATAL, in South Africa, as is well known, is under British rule. Among the natives of that colony plurality of wives is customary; and carrying out its East Indian policy in this respect the British government does not attempt to suppress, at least by force, this custom among the natives of the colony, any more than among the Hindoos, although among the former the practice is shamefully abused, wives, being brought and sold at auction like so many cattle. Instead of attempting being the maximum allowed by law.

gestion for this policy to be attempted marriage ceremony, would have no obwife after the first to be taxed, and ing out there would be! every successive wife to betaxed higher than her predecessor. Our cotemporary seems to think that this would anattempted.y

cotemporaries for our opinion on the subject of a tax of this kind, Individually we should have no objection to the tax, if the proposition that Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker-which she has lately made at St. Louis, should first be carried out. She declares herself in favor of a law requiring men to marry before admire this suggestion. There is good sense in it. Let a law be passed making said: "When I received the answer, a it obligatory for every man before he lump rose in my throat as big as my fist; reaches the age of forty years to marry, I could not speak for some seconds; as soon or, in case of refusal, to pay a yearly as I could, I took hold of the Governor, and and five children were all severely tax or fine. If any man in the country ought to be taxed it is the one who does not marry. After the men are all married, or taxed, then if more taxes are needed, the men who have more than Governor Wood, an incident is related of a one wife can probably better afford to pay an additional tax than men who have but one wife. We are of the opinion that the pay- the passengers over the side. He had on would not meet with yery serious objections from our people. But while the men who do not marry, who do not sustain wives, who do not fcontribute children to strengthen the Republic, are suffered to go untaxed, an unjust and invidious distinction would be made if they, who enter into honorable wedlock, and provide and respectably austain their wives, and raise, clothe and educate their children, were taxed.

one of the chief causes; and in mentioning taxation it includes "the taxes which are laid by individuals upon each other in the name of 'protection to home industry.'" It styles it "oppression," and is of the opinion that it cannot long be borne by any people.

The Tribune says: "The North west is pining under the grinding load of taxes, and the first duty of Congress must be to 'let up' on us.

solid, well-understood financial policy in Congress. Monthly reports that the Secretary's hourd is increasing, that the ground. The question needs to be considered whether a rate of taxation which renders it impossible to produce an evidence of political wisdom? Does the present coudition of the producing interests of the country justify the existing rates and amount and modes of taxation?"

coercive suppression, the government, THERE is a man in New Jersey who init is said, taxes the possessor of more sists on having his marriage ceremony wives than one, at ten dollars per head repeated every year, going through the for every additional wife. It has also whole ceremony of new dress for his fixed the price that may be paid for wife, dinner to his friends, &c. We wives thus purchased, ten head of cattle know a number of husbands, and wives, too, in this country who, willing to An Eastern journal throws out a sug- dispense with the repetition of the

with the Elders of the Mormon Church jection to the dinner to the friends, or the possessing a plurality of wives, every new dress for the wife. But what din-

EX-GOVERNOR WOOD.

WE have met with an anecdote recently, swer better in suppressing the system of which Ex-Governor Wood, of Illinois, is than any force measures that might be the subject, that is very characteristic of the man who possessed the courage, when We have been asked by some of our mobs threatened, to befriend the "Mormons." It seems that when the Sierra Nevada was wrecked, Captain Bogert, having made arrangements to send the ladies and old men in the quarter boat to shore, turned to the Governor and said, in loud, sharp tones; "Now Governor, it's your turn, make haste!" To which the old gentleman replied: "No; nearly all here are young men, to whom life is of value. I am they reach the age of forty years. We seventy-four years of age; I will wait."

Captain Bogert, in describing the scene, lump rose in my throat as big as my fist; said as loud and harshly as I could: "Sir, I

sau, where the vessel was seized.

The officers of the privateer Hornet were brought to Brooklyn yesterday, in charge of Marshal Foote, of North Carolina, and were turned over to Mar-shal Dalten who held them in bonds of Sixth Auditor's Bureau, Post Office We repeat that the North west needs a \$10,000 each, to answer before the U. Department, for the past five years, has S. Circuit Court.

The following is Father Hyacinthe's The passenger and freight business of letter to a Boston clergyman: "I am the Pacific Railroad continues large; very sensible of the high honor that the travel westward is about the same as debt is diminishing, do not cover the has been paid me in greeting from the that eastward. clergy whom you represent, and I am | Louisville. - Governor Stephens has touched by your expressions of earnest sympathy and affection. I am a Cath-olic and hope to remain one; and have anything for export, except bonds, is not breken any faith with the church, commute his sentence. but with its abuses. I recognize true Christians in all Protestant bodies; for I believe that a true church, embracing all who hold Christ as their head, is far wider than any earthly organization. bankrupt condition.

My purpose in coming to America is to Louisville. Four men went to tear escape from excitement and rest a little. I shall soon return to Europe and hope again to visit this country. I shall visit Boston in November if possible, and then should be glad to see those whom you represent, to explain more fully my position. The future is dark and un-certain; but I shall obey my conscience dered Young Barnes, at Oakland, Miss., to the end. Greet in my name with a few weeks since, was taken from jail Christian salutations those whose name on Sunday night by the citizens and you greet me in."

Chicago. - In the case of David Walsh, who murdered his wife, Rose, at her father's door, in September last, the jury found a verdict of guilty, and recommended death by hanging.

Two fata! accidents by railroad cars occurred in the city yesterday, one were erected over the streets the train to a man named Kirby, who was employed on the Michigan and Southern railroad, the other happened to a little girl who was playing on the track.

The Chicago Stock Board commences operations to-morrow.

A fishing smack, with four men in it, left Milwaukee on Friday and has not since been heard of. All are supposed to have perished, though the faintest hopes are entertained that they may have been driven ashore.

A Washington special says that John W. Benson, of Iowa, has been appointed tirely out of danger. Government Director of the Union Pacific railroad.

Minister Shellaberger writes from Lisbon that his health is such that he fears he must resign and return home. Philadelphia, 9 .- Nine frame buildings in Camden, N. J., were burned this morning. Mr. Elliott, his wite

burned in their efforts to stop the

Nashville .- The Convention bill pass- | owing to the failure of the Erie Com-

cept the Postmaster General. The

been removed.

hung.

The first overland train from the East reached Oakland last evening, and was greeted with the firing of cannon, fireworks and the illumination of the prinjubilee among the citizens. Arches passed through inscribed with mottoes, among which were "minimum fares," 'maximum travel," "Oakland bears on the end of the longest rails in the world," "New York and Oakland are bound together by ties strapped with tion of this delicious perfume. iron."

FOREIGN.

Florence.-The official papers of this ity publish an announcement to-day that the physicians attending King Victor Emanual now reports him en-

Madrid .- During the session of the Cortes, yesterday, General Prim said, in reply to a question, that Admiral Topets had resigned on account of the candidature of the Duke of Genoa; but he would continue to favor the revolution and aid him (General Prim), in the discharge of his official duties.

Paris .- The city is entirely tranquil, no further disturbance had grown out of

Assaulting.—The Convention bill pass-ed the Senate to-day and was amended so as to reduce the number of members to fifty, New York.—Captain Harris, the late commander of the steamer Lillian, which had an expedition on board, ar-rived at New York yesterday from Nas-sau, where the vessel was solved on all subjects that concern the 'Mormon'

> In Salt Lake City, October 18th, by Joseph F. DRY GOODS Birmingham. Mill, Star please copy.

Married:

Died :

On the 5th inst., at Pieasant Green, Salt Lake Connty, Dorcas Brown, in the 78th year of Ler

She was born in Chanangua county, Vermont, August 20, 1792;

In the 20th Ward, on the 9th inst, of inflam-mation of the chest, William Gideon, son of Mark and Bithiah Lindsey, aged 2 days.



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cheapest to consumers, as one pound will go farther in the culinary department than two poun is of any others in the market. Tryit and be convinced. For sale by all grocers.

A. A. Fuller, of Boston, says, "I used Burnett's Cocoaine and Kalliston for Dandruff wh ch would cover my coat collar like a shower of snow, and the Dandruff and Irritation ceased."

Gentlemen, atter shaving, who suffer from cipal buildings. There was a general the smarting effects of soap, will find instant relief in the use of Burnett's Kalliston. Burnett's Extract of Vanilla is free from

Tonka Bean, or other impurities. Burnett's Florimel.-All Nature's sweets, in

millions of homepathic atoms, seem to have been combined and distilled in in the produc

Whitcomb's Asthma Remedy in all cases will most sure'y and quickly afford relief.

BAD BLOOD.-The Red Jacket Stomach Bitters are the best blocd purifier in existence. They cleanse the stomach, produce appetite, and consequently remove dyspepsia, mental depression, fevers, &c., &c. They are for sale by druggists and general dealers.





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AND FLANNELS,

THE New York World comments on an article in the London Economist, respecting England's debt policy, and endorses the idea, which England has adopted, of preferring to reduce her taxes to reducing her debt It says:

"England, in spite of her collossal debt, and in spite of her making no attempt to discharge it, has the most solid credit of any nation. No nation can borrow money at so low a rate of interest. The foundation of British credit is confidence in the national resources and their wise application. No holder of British Consols cares whether the Government ever pays them or not, so long as he can go into the market and readily convert them into money."

The World then proceeds to argue that the credit system is one of the chief agents of modern prosperity, and that if it can be used to advantage by individuals it can also be used with equal advantage by nations. A people can borrow in their national capacity at a much lower rate of interest than individuals can in their individual capacity. English statesmen have deliberately settled down into the conviction that the money required to pay off the national debt is worth more to tax-

payers, and is earning more in their hands, than it would in that of bondholders; therefore they judge it to be the better policy to reduce the taxes instead of the national debt; and the World says if this reasoning is uncound, as applied to America, let its falfacy be

command you to go into that boat;" and in this manner the heroic old gentleman was almost per force passed into the boat. In contrast with the heroism of, ex-

passenger of somewhat diminutive proportions, who came struggling and climbing along to where the Captain was assisting

ment of taxes under such circumstances no less than three life preservers blown out to an inordinate size. One was attached to each leg, and one around his waist. Said he to the Captain: "Stow me away in that boat, Sir," and, bursting into tears, added, -"I have a new wife, I have a new wife, Sir, and don't want to be lost." It is needless to say that his request was not granted; and he had to wait his turn.

A CHICAGO paper says that Chicago sends forth to her sister States the glad news of a thorough and complete renovation in the branches of her local government. She has had a victory of honesty over chicanery; of wisdom over reckless waste; of accountability, over, irresponsibility; of retrenchment over extortionate salaries and expenditures, and of the taxpayers over the taxconsumers; and she therefore sends greetings to the country?

We are glad to hear the news, and hope, as the paper says, "that once more the prosperity, the growth and the credit of Chicago have been confirmed and assured by the independence and sagacity of her citizens, firinell which

THE people of Omaha want to build a hotel and they think they require \$150,000 for the purpose. The Herald of that city, while congratulating the citizens on \$100,-000 being already raised, says that though the project would seem to be almost beyond the reach of possible failure, success can only be made a certainty by such further action on the part of citizens as shall secure the full complement of subscrip-tions. This accomplished, and, it thinks, Omaha in 1870 will exhibit such a degree of growth and prosperity as it has never known in its always remarkable rapid his-

The Party Name (SPECAL TO THE DESERT NEWS.) By Telegraph.

Cincinnate A plaque has broken out among cattle in a distillery in Story

flames. His aged mother was thrown the excitement last evening. from a second-story window and received probably fatal injuries.

at the expiration of thirty days, five in a fog. The vessel and cargo became thousand convertible bonds will be is- a total loss. sued; these bonds will be known Alexandria. - Abdel Kader has aras narrow guage bonds, and are for the rived here to attend the opening of purpose of laying a third rail in con- the Suez Canal. formity with an agreement with the Lake Shore railroad. The announcement has caused a decline in the Van- for Manzanillo. Two Spanish men-ofderbilt stocks, being regarded as creating additional rivalry between the Erie that the sinking of the fillibuster Lillian and Central Cos.

Hartford .- The National Bank of Portland, Conn., was entered by burg- can oarsman, was enthusiastically relars last night; but nothing was taken. ceived at Newcastle and commeaced

Peabody Institute have directed the match, which was recently arranged building to be closed until the arrival with Renforth the champion of Engof the remains of Mr. George Peabody. The Institute is to be appropriately dressed in mourning, and other arrangements are to be made for the fun- months since the bark Margaret Beaneral. The remains of Mr. Peabody are der, Capt. Blackett, was sent from the expected to arrive early in December. Boston .- The walking match of twen- the Captain succeeded in securing about ty miles for \$100, was won by McEll-rick, against Oddy. Time, 3 hours 581 mutinied and killed the captain and minutes.

the State during the last ten days.

Heath & Co., woollen dealers, is an- Coolies, and when the savages were nounced. Another large firm is also crowded around the hatchway, the fuse reported to have suspended, and there fired, killing nearly all aboard; the rest are rumors of trouble in large banking jumped overboard or fell victims to the houses.

Troy .- General Wool was not quite safely to Tahiti. as comfortable last night, as he had been during the preceding 48 hours. last night. He recites his experience at is very weak.

The World's special from Concord, says that the Constabulary law is to be submitted to a popular vote to-morrow. The religious element favors it; but only one newspaper iu the State is in favor of , and the vote will probably be light, as the cities will go strongly against them, but if the country turns out it will be carried.

New York.—A Port Jervis special says Gould & Reaker are here but were not employing any of the old brakemen. The yards here are full of freight, but The yards here are full of freight, but there is little going out. It is said that the men on the Delaware division are waiting for the word from those on the Eastern division, when they will also stop work. Everything is con-ducted quiefly, and the ten hundred men who arrived from Jersey City, have mostly returned, not seeming to like the state of affairs. Bichmond The Rev. L.S. Bacon a

Richmond.-The Rev. J. S. Bacon, a distinguished Baptist minister, from West Columbia College, Washington,

Quebec .- The steamer, Her Majesty, plying between Nova Scotia and Lake New York .- The Erie Co. noti- Ontario went ashore, while heading for

Havana,-The troops which arrived from Spain yesterday, leave to-morrow war have arrived from Nassau and state proved untrue.

London .- Walter Brown the Ameri-Beverly, Mass .- The trustees of the training immediately for the sculling land.

San Francisco, 9th .- Tahiti advices to October 16th say that about six Gilbert Islands for a cargo of Coolies; two officers and horribly mutilated New York.-Snow to the depth of a their bodies. The mate escaped to the foot has fallen in the northern part of hold of the vessel and placed a keg of powder under the main batch, and hav- Dame Glib. New York .- The failure of White, ing arranged the fuse he called the remaining men. The vessel was brought

> Ross Browne returned on the China cant welcome given to the American Embassy at Pekin with the splendid reception given to Burlingame in the United States and at the European courts. He relates numerous hostili-ties of the Chinese to foreigners and asserted that the Chinese court was never more exclusive than at present.

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