EVENING NEWS. PUBLISHED BAILY, SUNDAY'S EXCEPTED, AT May 27, 1880 Thursday, PLURAL MARRIAGE AND THE CENSUS

FROM the numerous inquiries in regard to the census and the informa- as servant in a family will be ention required by the law as it may rolled as "married," and her relaaffect polygamous families, it is evident that some anxiety is felt on this subject, both by the people of this Territory and the enumerators. The Supervisor has submitted the question to the Department at impertinent questions may be Washington, and has received instruction to class"polygamous wives' the same as other wives. This makes the way plain for the enumerators, and will save them the trouble of asking questions that some people might be reluctant to answer. It also relieves the plural households of this Territory from replying to queries that might be considered impertinent.

It is but a short time since the most despicable methods were resorted to for the purpose of hunting out clues to the family relations of men in comfortable financial circumstances-they were selected because they were supposed to have money -with the view of securing evidence prosecutions for polygamy. Houses were invaded by spies, male and female, sometimes under the guise of peddlers, inquiries made into the private affairs of neighbors and all kinds of dodges resorted to by those contemptible persons, in their endeavors to poke their noses into other people's business. Even little children were tempted with toys and candy to tell all they knew and candy to tell all they knew welfare demands this, but neither ing properly represented, they about their fathers' wives and family welfare demands this, but neither alone gave Grant the 42 dele affairs.

This has made the people sus picious of personal inquiries, and private, Paul Pry inquisition on pounless they are acquainted with the lygamous family relations. facts, will be likely to make them view such enumerators as are not known to them with distrust, and to evade questions relating to family concerns. But when they under-

stand that the law requires certain information to be given, and that it truthfully to every question which the census taker is authorized to

in the doctrine of celestial marriage, case, preferring there should be no or, as it is called in the world, scandal." A decree of absolute dipolygamy, or plurality of wives. We make no secret of this, nor of Shook, with the consent of Shook, law, as interpreted by the Supreme Shook time. Court of the United States, says we may believe and expound this docment, the law is so framed that pro- the sole northern strength, are taken secutions will not lie against men up. In the first of these, the coun-having a plurality of wives whose ties are divided as their delegatelast marriage is three years old and stood on the test vote in the Utica upwards. The statute of limitation that the counties which voted bars proceedings in such cases. Those against Grant instructions, cast last bars proceedings in such cases. Those who have contracted a plural mar-riage within that time are liable to fine and imprisonment, on legal proof of the marriage and of a previ-ous marriage to a wife still living. Now the question is, can informa-tion obtained in taking the census, be used against a practical polygambe used against a practical polygamist? The answer is, legally, no. The Hayes carried the State. - The vote enumerators are under oath not to for Grant came from nine republienumerators are under oath not to communicate to others what they learn in their visits. The census cannot be used in a prosecution for polygamy. The truthful statements for the census of a man with several wives cannot be legally used against firm. There are but very few, if any, persons appointed as enumera-tors who will be mean and base enough to attempt to use, in any way, the knowledge gained in their visits for the injury of their inform-ants. The questions required in the ants, The questions required in the schedule can all be answered freely, fairly and openly without fear. It is necessary not only that the number of the population should be known, but also their status. Every woman who is martiad should be constant support is largely drawn from democratic counties. Thus in New York there are 8 democratic to 18 re-publican, and in Illinois 34 demo-cratic to 27 republican. Passing next to the country at large the fact be-comes even clearer yet that the third term support comes from States which can only nominate, while the output the status is the status in New York there are 8 democratic to 18 re-publican, and in Illinois 34 demo-cratic to 27 republican. Passing next to the country at large the fact be-comes even clearer yet that the third term support comes from States which can only nominate, while the but also their status. Every woman who is married, should be counted in the list of married persons, whether she is the first wife or a plural wife. In a house where a man lives with more than one wife, when the names are given and the question of "married, single, widow-ed or divorced?" is asked, each wife should be enrolled as "married," and in answer to the question "What re-lation to the head of the family?" In answer to the question of the family?" In answer to the question of the family?" The reply will be "wife." Another question that is required is, "If married during the census year?" The census year is from June 1, 1879 to May 31, 1880. Under the state the representation in the National Re-publican Convention were based in the ratio of republican votes, Grant would have no standing in the Chideed to have he statuting in the Chi-deed to have his name appear among the "scattering" on the roll call. ute of limitations there can be no possible danger of any trouble arising from frank replies to these in-

relationship to the head of the fam- recognized by the party in his own State. Six months ago he was on democratic stump, and as his last ily, will be "daughter," "sister," 'daughter in law," or other relation, change, has just been elected dele-gate to the California greenback as the case may be. They are not required to give the name of, or any convention. articulars about their husbands. Boston, 27 .- Dispatches from va-Boarders in families, if married, will

rious points in New Hampshire and Massachusetts indicate that yesterenumerated as such, but need not answer any questions concerning day was the hottest day ever expetheir husbands; their relationship to rienced, the thermometer ranging from 98 to 102 in the shade. the head of the family will be "boarder." A married woman living Favorable to the Express Company.

LOUISVILLE, 27.-Judge-Baxter, to-day, gave a decision against the tionship to the head of the family will be "servant." She is under no panies in favor of the Adams Exobligation to answer questions about press Company, similar to that of Justice Harlan, at Indianapolis reher husband or family affairs. cently. We make these explanations that

nor by whom she was married.

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Anti Grant Demonstration.

CHICAGO, 27.-Despite the poor management, the absence of good saved, or if put, may be treated with the silence or contempt they deserve, orators and the threatening weather, and that difficulties which might the anti-Grant meeting at the Cenoccur through ignorance of the law's tral Music Hall, last night; was a great success. Crowds thronged demands, may be avoided. What the door long before the hour of the law aims to glean, so far as these meeting, and not half of those who family matters are concerned, is, the had tickets could gain admission, family matters are concerned, is, the name of each person living in the so that an overflowing meeting was held at Farwell Hall. The attend-family visited, on the 1st day of ance at the two meetings was 5,000 June, 1880, whether single, married, to 6,000. Lieut-Governor Shuman widowed or divorced, the relation called the Music Hall meeting to borne to the head of that family, and order and Henry Whing was made chairman. He made a neat speech and how many persons have been mar- Kirk Hawes, the orator of the evenried between June 1, 1879, and May ing explained how the 92 anti-31, 1883. Questions other than Grant delegates from Cook Co. were these, specially bearing on the poly- refused admission to the State congamous relations of families, need not vention. The enthusiasm was very gamous relations of families, need not great. Hawes was applauded most be answered if propounded; no heartily when he alluded to the cerenumerator has the right to ask tainty of the case made by the conthat could be used against them in whether a wife is the first, second or testants from Illinois, being pressed on the consideration of the national other wife, nor is she required to tell convention, and when he alluded to the date of her marriage, nor where the future overthrow of a corrupt

A Torrid Wave.

Hull T E Hair Nicholas Hughes Jas G J Harper GeorgeOemsby S W machine, and when while according A respectful demeanor on the part to Grant's great fame as a military of the enumerators, and a strict at-as a President. He was followed by Persons enquiring for the above letters

tention to the duties of their office Col. A. N. Waterman, Charles A. without stepping outside of its Gregory, General Kuffner, of St. bounds, will be met with correspond-dress was adopted stating the case ing respect from the bulk of the peo- of the distranchisement of Cook

ple, and frank and truthful replies to County, setting forth that trickery the necessary questions. The public and frand alone kept them from be-S PENCERIA S

law, necessity, good morals nor man-ners requires the establishment of a private, Paul Pry inquisition on po-lygamous family relations. The address also deplores the certainty of defeat with the EEL of the Very Best European Make, and un-rivaled for Flexibility, Durobility, and is of pointpresent campaign, and states that the 20 anti-Grant delegates appoint-REAL SWAN QUILL ACTION. ed by the congressional districts will In 20 Numbers. A complete Sample Card, for trial, by mail on receipt of 20 Cents. A Sample Card of 19 of the Leading Styles, for trial, on receipt of 10 Cents. demand and must receive fair hear-

ing in the Chicago convention. Applause frequently interrupted the reading. The audience was evidentlvison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co. of one mind. The same was true 138 and 140 Grand Street, diff of Th New York. of the Farwell Hall meeting, where

A Manager's Divorce. the same speakers made addresses is necessary for the public good, NEW YORK, 27. - The Tribune and besides them, Gen. Hurburt they will respond cheerfully and says: For more than a year there and Elliot Anthony. Gen. Bates has been growing an estrangement presided. There was no disturbance between Sheridan Shook, the well- of any kind at either meeting, and known politician, and his wife. Mrs. the audiences were composed largely Shook was anxious to procure a di- of the middle classes and business

It is well known that the Latter- vorce. She has had five children, of men. Two hundred vice-presidents day Saints, who form the large ma-Jority of the citizens of Utah, believe whom four survive, two girls and Shook said he would not defend the Not Satisfied With One Acquittal. LEAVENWORTH, 27. - Thurston, who killed his business partner, Mr. Embry on the first of January last and was acquitted about a month ago, met D. R. Anthony, editor of WM. HILL, Proprietor, the fact that many of us practice what we believe in and teach. The law, as interpreted by the Supreme Shook have lived apart for a long him, turned and fired two shots a the Times on Delaware street, yeshim, turned and fired two shots at

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> Pursuit of Redskins. SANTA FE, 27,-At daylight on

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Monday morning the Indian scouts and the 9th Cavalry struck the camp of the hostile Apaches about 30 miles south of the Ogo Caliente, flying reds, and two companies of the 9th Cavalry will leave Thurs-day night. Hatch reaches Fort Graig to-night. Eugene Carr, at Tucson is ordered to have his command of the 7th Cavalry scout the western line of New Mexico to pre-vent Victorio and band doubling back on the trail into Arizona.

Fatal Accident. - On the 15th inst., Wm. H. Pierce, aged 12 years, was thrown by a horse, at Brig ham City. The animal then advanced a couple of steps and stood still till the boy was raising himself up from the ground, when, as if watching its chance, it kicked the poor boy violently on the left temple, breaking his skull.

He was under the medical care of Dr. Williams, of Ogden, who had to take out four pieces of bone from the injured place. The boy was not insensible while he lived, after the accident, but could not speak, he made himself understood by signs. We learn these particulars from our correspondent A. C.



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