VENING NEWS. Published Daily, Sundays Excepted, AT FOUR O'CLOCK. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. October 24, 1855 **Saturday** THE MINER DISBARMENT PROCEEDINGS.

It is a fair presumption that the Bat conclusions justifying expulsion, and Association understand their position n their zealous haste to do their masin society and the responsibilities ter's bidding go even further than he which devolve upon them professionasks them to-for, basing their assumed ally better than we do; it is also a vigilance and uprightness of conduct | daughters of Zion be defiled.' reasonable conclusion that with a few upon a forced judgment, from which exceptions they are disposed to treat an appeal may be and we believe has each other and the world at large as been taken, they would secure in hot well as their contentious calling will haste a debasement which a superior permit. They are supposed to be a sodety, brotherly in their interchanges, and restore the victim to his former high-minded (not high-handed) in station. One would naturally their deportment, and to take no advantages which do not legitimately when proceedings against one of come in the course of practice. But if their number were instituted, they can flud ample and complete juswould be apt to resolve all tification for the position which the Court has forced upon them in their hesitations, doubts and uncertainties into as much of benefit for the matter of the disbarment of Aurelius Miner, their ideas of their the accused as possible; but it seems as though all considerations for themown rights and privileges and regard selves and their ranking officers are for the amenities and tolerance generin the direction of opposing ally extended to those who are of and "Mormonism" as a creed and with them, must be very adjustable if nflicting pain and punishment

not elastic. upon its adherents whenever possible, Mr. Miner was convicted on a charge by whatever plan, and as severely as of violating the law against unlawful circumstances will permit, right or not escape. God's law is an eternal cohabitation. The question of the wrong, be the results good or bad. right or wrong of what he did in that connection has been discussed suf-'Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad." desently and does not form a part of

what we have to say in this article He conducted his own case through-

MONOGOMY AND POLYGAMY. out, and made it appear, from first to last, that if even the members of the bar

The humiliating and degrading pracice that prevails with the courts in his Territory of dracging men before were convinced that he had committed a violation of enactments made since hem, and with threats of fine and imhis entering into the discharge of risonment endeavoring to extract from them a pledge of renunciation of what he regarded as a sacred duty, onscientious religious convictions, and a promise not to teach them to he had not since that time opposed the operation or spirit of any law, and others is so

had endeavored, so far as circumstan-REVOLTING TO EVERY IMPULSE ces which had long since gone beyond hat would cherish the idea of religious the control of man would allow, to liberty, that not only every volce, but if need be every hand, should be raised square his conduct to the existing

order of things. Against his standing | against it. Free thought, free speech, and a free at the bar and his record as an attorpress are demanded by a free people, and must be maintained at all hazards. ncy nothing was urged except the fact that recent enactments conflicted with 'Mormons'' or no "Mormons," polygamy or no polygamy. As free discussion is by many con-sidered necessary to correct informathin; and as he refused to change lo accordance with the changed condition, he was therefore gullty of morai ion, the views he rewith expressed may turpitule as well as the violation of ontribute to the controversy in ques-

lon if not to its solution. an ex post facto law, Moral The efforts made to break up the "Mormon" people as a religious or-zanization, have been watched with considerable interest—by some with much anxiety, as being an infamous outrage upon religious liberty, the rights of society and the natural laws turpitude, forsooth! In What? In not abandoning his household and refusing to place the brand of infamy upon children begotten before his act was made a crime? In not turning , and the natural law

the court and bar; but he could even, many wives, and justified men in takunder such disadvantages make an ing them. These stubborn facts may be fought argument as greatly superior by a nation of fitty millions of people, a point of analytical reasoning and but they cannot be changed. The vastly greater number of earth's legal skill to those of his assailants as inhabitants who recognize both condiit is possible for anything comparative tions as consistent with man's relation infits quality to be. to both God and nature, give weighty evidence of the truth-evidence cou-Was there much to be gained to the firmed by the experience of ages. bar, or to the Court, or to the people, Righteous men, men who love God by adding to present humiliation and

by adding to present humiliation and punishment, prospective sorrow and disgrace? A man of advanced age, usen, and He has more respect for the lisgrace? A man of advanced age, seed of the righteous than of the un-godly. He has commanded the inwhose best years have been spent n the practice of a profession crease of the human family, and o which he is attached and whose guarded well by sacred obligations the conditions of that increase. None but liscipline and honorable condition he holy men of God can appreciate these obligations, nor honorably fill the con-ditions; consequently, others are not legitimately entitled to the rights of has never wilfully assailed, asks that this one blow he spared hun, even begs t, and from those who rush to form

increase, nor to the possession of kingdom and dominion-are not under God's law entitled to wife or wives These are they who fight against God's ways, whose thoughts are not His thoughts; and who say of Zion, "let the

UNDER POLYGAMIC CONDITIONS

the laws of increase are more faithfully observed than under monogamic; and in the relation of the sexes where ourt may hereafter completely nullify | there is regard to the laws of increase, there is under the former conditions no place nor plea for lustful indulgence, fornication or adultery. These uppose that lawyers, especially sins grow and flourish luxuriantly with that sexual intercourse was for any half a mile other purpose; and if had for other than means to that end must be a per version of the law of increase and thereby become sin-a sin in connection with the origin of life and there fore most worthy of death.

> NO ADULTERER CAN LIVE and God's law be honored. Let the seducer and adulterer be sure their sin will find them out, and Justice be meted out to them in full. They can

law, and eternity will see it honorably vindicated As to the fact of higher intelligences being associated with the polygamous conditions, it is not probable, scarcely

possible, that they should approve of their existence here on the earth, without there was knowledge and approval t them in heaven.

To say that UR HEAVENLY FATHER WAS A POLYG

AMIST the ears of the fifty millions of Chris-tian people who are fighting the "Mormons" because of 12. We will therefore put the fact in as mild language as possible, and say that he is the Creator of many worlds, and the Father of many families by whom those worlds are peopled, and to whom the iaw of increase has been given, that there may be no end to the kingdom and Jominion He thus legitimately acquires. And we will venture to assert that these many families with which these worlds are peopled were all law-lully begotten and organized, and that the innumerable posterity were all considered legitimate both in the spiritual family circle, and in the many worlds to which they were assigned by a Father's will for an inheritance and and advocated immediate disestablishominion

This supremely wise, intelligent Be-

The Elder Brooks refused to give particulars of the interview, but stated that now he was more convinced than ever that his boy was innocent.

Trial of Ferdinand Ward.

NEW YORK, 24 .- The trial of Ferdinaud Ward was continued to-day. The Court room was crowded. The work of obtaining a jury was resumed. Ward was well dressed but looked harassed As he took his seat U. S. Grant, Jr., looked savagely at him but Ward avolded his gaze and his counsel engaged in conversation with him to divert his attention. Up to one o'clock the twelfth juror had not been secured The twefth juror was obtained after o'clock and the panel sworn in, after which a recess was taken.

After recess, one of the jurors was excused and the work of examining another for his place begun. Up to 3 o'clock the vacancy had not been filled

The Warner Ca e.

The examination in the Warner case was continued to-day. No witnesses were examined, but a number of checks were put in evidence. These were identified by ex-Cashier Spencer of the defunct firm of Grant & Ward, as being in the handwriting of Ward and made payable to his order. The case was then adjourned.

The Victor Vanquished.

ALBANY, N. Y., 24 .- Teemer won the toss for position, after the toss the betting changed from six to four on Hanlan and 5 to 4 in Teemer's favor where increase is not the object of intercourse. No law or revelation of God's will to man ever implied that sexual intercourse. The delaw was occasioned by the anchoring of the stake boat. Teemer caught the water first and gained a length on Han-lap. This advantage be the on Han-The boats were taken out at 4:47. The

Teemer wins the race.

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

Rioting near London-The Marquis

of Lorne Mobbed.

LONDON, 24.-It is now evident that the Parliamentary campaign will not pass off without serious rioting in some uirters, as party feeling, which already runs high, daily grows more bit-ter. The Marquis of Lorne, liberal candidate for Hampstead, went to Brentford, a town seven miles west of London, to deliver a campaign speech While addressing the electors, a mob assaulted him with rotton ergs and some of them gaining the platform, smashed his hat over his head. The supporters of the Marquis rushed to his rescue and a fight ensued. The oble lord now became so thoroughly would be blasphemy in the extreme, in the ears of the fifty millions of Chris- from the scene, ran through the streets in the drenching rain towards the way station, and immediately departed for London. Meanwhile the fight con-tinued. The supporters of the Marquis being severely handled and becoming discouraged at their desertion by their champion, retired leaving their contestants masters of the field 'Fney seized the platform and passed resolutions condemning the policy of the liberals. When the Queen's sonin-law made his appearance as the liberal candidate for Hampstead it ocasioned considerable surprise, and when he put forward in his address advanced radical opinions, the surprise greatly increased. He adopted Chamberlain's programme of free education

ment in Scotland. He championed the principles of the free land league and the withdrawal ing has made known by revelation His position in relation to this doctrire, and of encouragement of the sub-division in all His dealings with the family of and, suggested that the sale of large man on this earth has shown a decided estates en bloc should be subject to heavy taxation, while sales of land to PREFERENCE FOR POLYGAMOUS SEED; e divided into smaller lots, should be which is perfectly in keeping with IIIs lott daty free. As to the House o Lords, he hardly went so far as the He does not for any cause discard llampstead radicals desired, being of the opinion that the venerable institu-



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his back upon a woman who he vowed of life; and so far as polygamy is conerned, rights and laws which no inbefore God and acknowledged before ividual or organized humanity can man was a partner of his joys as well properly interfere with.

as a sharer in his sufferings, long be fore the measure of man which made an offense of the act for which he was convicted was brought into existence? Refusing to violate a contract which transcended the importance of any mere transaction expressed upon paper? These are what the accusers of Mr. Miner rely upon to establish their claim of "moral turpitude," and we ask them and the reader also, to consider carefully and point out where and by what means the elements supporting such an indictment are to be found. Turpitude means such a condition of mind as leads one to do improper and unjustifiable things, deliberately, for the sake of doing them, and having an unforced choice of right or wrong beforehand-the act of a man anger depraved by circumstances which he could evade, or by intention aforethought. Do either of these conditions appear, even after all the strain-

ing and forcing of the Salt Lake bar urzed on by the Judge on the bench, in Mr. Miner's case? If so, we ask again, divine sanction, or the revelations of where?

The times are out of joint when members of an organization so justly

prominent by reason of the learning experience and supposed impartiality of its members are willing to deny an accused, convicted and humiliated age relation brother the benefits of such legal rights as they would contend for in the case of the hardest criminal that ever breathed. The operation of law as it as they were careful to observe the is may send him into a dungeon cell laws and conditions of that holy order, for what he did when so to do was not awgiver classified among the crimes, and he be-

lieving then as now that what he did was not only not against the law but justiliable, proper and right; but it cunnot alter the facts that his conduct otherwise has always been good, that no charges of actual immorality have ever been made against him, that he is for refusing to recognize his wives in that relation. a good citizen, that he has fair ability,

and that he is the oldest practitioner at haw in the Territory, having in that amy, are rapidly becoming extinct, connection held a higher official position than any of his accusers. The circumstances connected with that convichas been said that figures never he. tion need not now be rehearsed, for the reason that they are pretty well known and thoroughly comprehended: but even those who brought and forced afford conclusive evidence that nd na-through the charges must, if they are tion can long exist and floglish under through the charges must, if they are ionogamic restrictions. candid, admit that cases in which there was more of law as defensive matter

have rarely appeared in their experfence, even with proper regard for differences of opinion as to what the scope and power of the law is or the law of chastity may justly be enought to be. Making due allowance for | forced. everything and coming to the point at

once, what was the attitude of Messrs. Marshall and Hoge, representing the bar of this city as egged on by the Court, on the occasion referred to? Was it a sincere desire to purify the bar and purge it from all taint of sin and corruption? If so, the movement was a failure, since sinning cannot be | tions, and are, under their respective controlled and corruption will be pracoth human and divine life. ticed sliently and under cover in spite of examples. Was it to show how loyal to the government and obedient to its laws are the bar of Salt Lake City? If so, it was a huge the sexes. He increases his flocks and herds only by choice selected sires to fraud; for, adopting affectionate the extent of their reasonable capacity regard for the powers that be at We read that things eartply are in

many family arrangements. BOTH MONOGAMIC AND POLYGAMIC His families, but, using proverbial RIGHTS language, He "holds them out" by visalong to an institution of no human

iting them from time to time, as rep-cesented in parables, hour by hour, until all are made glad by the light of origin, Invention or creation. They both exist by virtue of a natural law which is also a divine law. His countenance and in His fatherly regard for their welfare. Indeed all that belongs to man's ma-This "holding out" process would are is subject to a higher power than imself. He is not the Creator nor can no doubt, be very imprudent. if not ac-tually dangerous, if exposed to the rulhe be the governor only so lar as he may have that right given to him by the Creator. That Creator gave to man jurisdiction over all other living things upon the earth, and agency in ings of Utah courts, on Edmunds-lawpenalties, and a crooked and perverse nation that despise godliness; but these evidently were not taken into consideration when He engaged in the family business of increasing life under elation to his own acts, and that over which he was made steward, but He never relinquished His right to govern such extensive polygamous conditions; and the family creating process will, no doubt, continue undisturbed, as He has said to His works and to His words and control the man-to give him laws: to reward him for observing them and

Man must therefore look to this Authere is no end. When the Lord and Savior, Christ, thor f his being for rules of life. This fact should never be forgotten, and cannot be overlooked without actual came into the world as its Redeemer, t was through a polygamous line, and of no other seed has it ever been said. "In thee and in thy seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed." Let, From this standpoint which recognizes a divine ruler, we must have livine laws, and the observance of then, a nation of tifty millions, or even all the families of the earth fight the these laws must secure divine rights. Every believer in these laws and rights source through which their blessings ist of necessity recognize polygamy must come, and they can rely upon equally with monogamy as having th CURSINGS INSTEAD OF BLESSINGS.

When, in the grand council held in God to man are false. There can be no caviling on this point. He that readeth many understand. the spirit world, it was decided to send the Redeemer through a polygamous

THE BEST OF HUMANITY

that ever graced the earth sprang from

he polygamous conditions and pracchange the decree that went forth; the ces, under God's laws, of the marrebellious were cast out, and thrust down, forever deprived of the power of increase, and so it will be with all Under the polygamous rights enjoyed by the Hebrew nation-God's chosen who fight the institution of heaven

people-they multiplied and prospered as no other people over did, so long here on earth. God has now proposed to have the Gospel preached by a polygamous peo-ple to all nations, that they may be as introduced by their acknowledged saved, and the ways of heaven become the ways of men on earth; but they, as did the spirits in heaven, rebel It was not a law for a favored few that required a man to take his broth-

against the truth and will as certainly r's widow and raise up seed unto e cast dowh. Polygamy isneither sensual nor sins brother, though he had one or more wives of his own; it was a statute law ful under the conditions prescribed by of the nation, and cursed was the man its author. It is of God, godly. It is of heaven, heavenly. It is a higher condi-

that did not observe it. He was as much despised by the people then as one is now among the Saints of God tion of family life than monogamy, and only belongs to the righteous on earth. earth having the fulness of the Gospel but that it was known among them. Whenever God has forbidden it, it was The American people of this day who are such strenuousadvocates of monogon account of the wickedness of the

and the increase of foreigners is suppeople. It is so consistent with natural plying the population that gives preslaw, with all the rights and demands of nature that even the heathen Results in our own land prove the necessity as well as the propriety of the law given to ancient Israel for the nations, as well as others, have claimed its rights without regard to its duties and obligations, and have thereby changed the truth of God into a lie, preservation of their nationality, and and made sinful that which was holy and debasing that which was in the highest degree exalting, and which ex-Monogamy opens the door to lust, tended to endless lives, kingdoms, profligacy and sin in numberless ways, thrones, principalities and powers.

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and deprives many of natural rights; while polygamy, under divine con-trol, closes every avenue to just, insures virtuous society among whom POLYGAMY OR CELESTIAL MARRIAGE as practiced by the "Mormons" is enterud into by virtue of sacred and ever-lasting covenants, infinite in all their considerations, and reaching into the eternities from whence it came.

"THE SOUL THAT SINNETH, IT SHALL DIE."

sideration than the will and pleasure of Consistency is a jewel-lf man can those engaging in them, and are finite ustly make a law prohibiting polyg-iny, may he not as justly claim the in all their nature with no covenant or obligations but those which terminate with death. The motives, fruits and right by chactment, to prohibit monog-amy, at any time when he may conclude the country is sufficiently popu-lated. They are both God's ordinaresults of the one must not be judged of, or be compared with the other. He that thus judgeth is a fool, and will be judged as one who saith in his own heart, "there is no God." S. W. R. onditions, consistent with the laws of All classes of animal life endowed with the powers of increase declare in favor of polygamy by parctice. Man in his wisdom compels those under his control to practice plural relation of BY TELEGRAPH

tion might be amended by the infusion of elected members. He favored the extension of local self-government to

Serious Riot at Lyons.

PARIS, 24.-Rumors of a serious riot at Lyons caused a flutter on the Bourse toward the close of business, and a slight decline in prices.

Indland.

restrictions.

Evasive and Insufficient

LONDON, 24 .- The reply of the Spansh government to the protest of Great Britain against the recent outrage or sidered evasive and unsatisfactory in

micial circles here. The Balkan Conference PARIS, 24 .- France has agreed to en-

r the Balkan conference with certain

DEATHS.

BONDESEN,-At St. Charles, Bear Lake ounty, Idaho, October 15th, 1885, Martin Boadesen, born February 13th, 1866.

ANDERSEN-At St. Charles, Bear Lake County, Idaho, October 17th, 1885, Anders Andersen, a native of Sweden, supposed to

line, and thereby honor, and give spece between 79 and 75 years of age. ial distinction to those conditions. there was war in heaven, but it did not ALLEN-In this city, to day, of dropsabella Allen, aged 73 years. Funeral at 14th Ward Assembly Room

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