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LAME LAW AND SOUND JUS-TICE.

THERE is a defect in the legislation of most countries which we consider radical and unreasonable. Crimes against the person often rank lower than crimes against property. The penalties are higher for the latter his neighbor's wife, he is not fikely kill, which is equal in essence, or nearly so, to actual murder, incurs a penalty of from one to ten years imprisonment, while highway robbery in many places is punishable by terms ranging up to imprisonment for life. In this Territory the penalty for many crimes against the person and against property rank in the penal code about the same.

One of the most inconsistent things in the laws of modern nations is the small penalties imposed against adultery, seduction and kindred crimes. We use the terms here in their common significationadultery as improper intercourse beis married; seduction as improper intercourse between unmarried persons. "Mormonism" regards all sexual intercourse outside of the marriage relation as adulterous. It throws the gates of matrimony wide open, but closes the door against all intimate relations of the sexes not authorized by marriage. It permits men under certain conditions, to marry more wives than one, but allows no commerce with the opposite sex unless the parties are husband and wife under the ordinance divinely appointed, which unites them for-If a lustful man obtains influence

over another's wife sufficient to lead her astray and to submit to defilement, in some nations the only recompense for the injured husband is a civil suit for damages. The seduction of an unmarried female is placed in the same category. That is as much as to say by the voice of citing contest. The second race, 227 the law, that money will cover up class, was not finished, nor was the this kind of crime; that cash is a run in the former and two in the sufficient compensation. And yet latter, Mattie Hunter taking both. the injury is irreparable. The The event of the day was the feat of

the seducer of a woman whom the accused had the authority to defend. This is right in the light of justice, but wrong in the light of law. But law and justice should go hand in hand. If it is intrinsically right for the nearest male relative of a betrayed woman to personally punish her seducer, the law ought not to pronounce it wrong, and put the inflicter of justice in legal jeopardy for a proper action. If it is accusally wrong for private persons

Bair the driver said she could have made it in two seconds less. The feat was good enough for the fast audrence, which rose en masse as the mare was led off by two jockeys and yelled themselves hoarse. Cheering was kept up by President Brainard, of the park association, who advanced to the front in wild enthusiasm. The judges announced the arrival of St. Julien, but as he is sick, anxious people will hardly be gratified by the grand trial to-morrow. Maud S. will appear again, however, and another rich treat to turfmen is expected. elied themselves hoarse. Cheering was kept up by President's and district in the twenty-fifth of the nearest male relative of a betrayed woman to personally punish her seducer, the law ought not to pronounce it wrong, and put the inflicter of justice in legal jeopardy for a proper action. If it is actually wrong for private persons to assume the role of public executioner or flagellator, then the law should provide adequate, or at least approximate, penalties for crimes of this nature.

WHITE ROCKE REWS.

Arshur Gene Hesse.

WASHINGTON, 13.—Vice-President's acquiring his attention. In New York, but at the had pressing matters of business requiring his attention. In New York, but he did not care to leave Washington unless the President's condition. He did so and was met by the cabinet, the had a short in which he would stand indicted. We confess that we regard the seducer as worthy of death. Virtue is estimated, in theory, as dearer than life. It should

that we regard the seducer as worthy of death. Virtue is estimated, in theory, as dearer than life. It should be so valued in practice. Much of the sentiment on this subject that is uttered in public and private, printed in newspapers and published in books, is mere sham and cheap talk. It is the cant of a wicked and adulterous generation, that exalts highflown adoration of purity in word and tramples upon it in deed; that professes admiration of it openty but learners at it in control worth and advantage of any unfavorable turn in the President's case. The surgeons assured him that they had additional reasons, to-night, for feeling hopeful. The Vice-President expects to return to New York to morrow, but will probably come back to Washington in a few days. At midnight the Western Associated Press reporter visited the White House to escertain the President was gone to sleep. The President was word and tramples upon it in deed; that professes admiration of it openly but laughs at it in secret. We would bring the sentiment into practical bearing; embody the theory in criminal law; protect female virtue by something more than pretty words, and punish the seducer with something more than money fines or brief imprisonment.

It is a burlesque on justice that the young man alluded to should have to pay a fine for rightly punctured in the habit of doing so.

Surgeons who are remaining through the night with the President was sleeping soundly being watched by his nurses. Just before going to sleep the doctors left word that anybody calling for information should be told that the 'President was sleep the doctors left word that anybody calling for information should the case looked most promising. The attendants at the White House said the fact of the doctors going to sleep looked well, as they had not been in the habit of doing so.

the young man alluded to should have to pay a fine for rightly punishing the defiler of his young aister. We say rightly, but do not wish to be understood as considering that the thrashing administered was anything like full justice for the kind of offense charged. The magistrate was right in assessing the fine, because the young man had broken the law, and it was the magistrate's duty to enforce the law magistrate violated. But justice says that the young man should not be the sufferer, and also that the seducer should not go scot free. The law needs the seducer should not go scot free. The law needs the seducer should not go scot free. The law needs the seducer should not go scot free. The law needs the seducer should not go scot free. The law needs the seducer should not go sed free needs the seducer should not be the sufference of the seducer should not be the sed shou remodeling on these questions all over the so-called civilized world. Penalties should be adequate to

be shunned by respectable people.
Society which admits of a knewn libertine within its circles and winks or smiles at his villainy, is rotten at heart, no matter how fair it may be shooting of the President, nothing that has been discovered since the shooting of the President, nothing that has been discovered since the shooting of the President, nothing that has been discovered since the shooting of the President, nothing that has been discovered since the shooting of the President, nothing the county.

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DATEN, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED, AT For at the betrayed victim, will asinte and mingle with the seducer, and while the poor girl is cast out to ruin, the author of her shame pays the awful penalty of being called "a naughty, naughty man."

There are devils in the shape of

men in this city who boast of their perting, and whose successful efforts are applauded by others claiming reattempts to lead astray the unsusspectability, provided that the vic-spectability, provided that the vic-selling his kingdom. We have a tim is a member of a " Mormon" family. Perhaps the slight example the trading expedition of King set in the case under consideration Kalakaua. Virtually the United will be followed up to its proper ex-Sandwich Islands. That we have a drels were made to bite the dust, we believe it would purify the social atmosphere considerably. You will find that the corruptest libertine is the most blatant opposer of plural the most blatant opposer of plural the corrupted libertine is the most blatant opposer of plural the most blatant opposer of plural the corrupted libertine is the most blatant opposer of plural the corrupted libertine is the most blatant opposer of plural the corrupted libertine is the corrupted libertine is the corrupted libertine is the corrupted libertine in the corrupted libertine in the corrupted libertine is the corrupted libertine in the corrupted libertine in the corrupted libertine is the corrupted libertine in the corrupted libertine in the corrupted libertine is the corrupted libertine in the corrupted libertine is the corrupted libertine in the corrupted libe

tent. If two or three of the scounto be punished with anything like the same severity as if he broke into a house and stole his neighbor's weren's virtue, and the most plural the same severity as if he broke into a house and stole his neighbor's weren's virtue, and the most plural the most plural who is king of the Hawaiian Islands by virtue of his descent from the head chief who selzed the government once were a time is merely as the most plural to the most plural who is king of the Hawaiian Islands by virtue of his descent from the head chief who selzed the government once were a time. goods. An assault with intent to kill, which is equal in essence, or and libidinous deceiver. There are ruler than constitutional kings usu-County. men in this community, who have more wives than one, who would sooner lay their heads on the block and suffer decapitation, than lead astray another man's wife, or betray his daughter or sister. While there his daughter or sister. While there be obliged to submit to the payment are others here who cannot find lan- of an import duty on their own proguage low enough to utter in regard to plural marriage, that would creep into any man's domicile and seduce port goes to the United States, and maid, wife or widow, who would nearly everything imported into the give them the least shadow of an excuse for encouragement. Such scoundrels are known and ought to be watched, and if caught in their damnable treachery should not escape their just deserts.

should not escape their just deserts. We do not believe in private redress when the law provides it, but there are instances when the most rigid advocate for the law's supremacy could not consistently stand in the way of a just recompense for out-

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PITTSBURG, 13.-Rain in the forethe injury is irreparable. The enormity of the offence cannot be estimated. Where the criminal law takes cognizance of this class of offences, the penalties are never adequate to the erimes.

It is for this reason that fathers, husbands and brothers, the natural guardians of betrayed females, so frequently take the law in their own hands and inflict personal chastisement on the brutes who use their devilah arts to betray and ruin their trusting victims. It is rare that a jury will convict a man who kills the seducer of a woman whom the accuract had the authority to the disadvantage of the mare. But as a shot out of a cannon she sped and crossed the line in 2.10½, beating her best time a quarter of a second. This was the official decision, while some of the judges held that the mare had actually covered the ground in 2.10½. Outsiders coincided in this view. Bair the driver said she could have made it in two seconds. The

PHYSICIANS. The Albany Boodlesk.

Penalties should be adequate to crimes, and no private person should be under the necessity of performing a duty that belongs to a public officer.

Society is much to blame for the impunity with which brutal men can introduce sorrow and shame and ruin into decent homes. Any one guilty of an act such as is said to have provoked the assault on Tuesday night, making the cowardly betrayer a squeal in abject fright, ought to be shunned by respectable people.

Society which admits of a knewn.

time or previous to this attempt on the President's life has furnished the slightest evidence that a single human being had any previous knowledge of the purpose of Gui-teau, nor has anything whatever been revealed that would justify the suspicion that the shot aimed at the President's life was the result of a

Convention to be field at the County Court House in Salt Lake City, on Saturday, July 23d, at 12.30 p.m., for the purpose of placing in nomina-tion six candidates to represent said district in the House of Representaright to regard with some uneasine monopoly of the trade of the Islands

duets imported into their own country. They argue that nearly every-thing that the Hawaian Islands exislands comes from the same repub-

ment cannot afford to promote any policy of annexation, the other gov-ernments of the world should be Bedell L. Boshard M. notified that any attempt on their part to acquire the Sandwich Islands by purchase or otherwise would be regarded by the United States as an unfriendly act. If we are to foster and maintain the great commerce between the Pacific Coast, that combet ween the Pacific Coast, that combet we will need protection which merce will need protection which can be given it from a naval and military station on the Hawaian Islands. We have already been offered a station of the statio fered a station of this character on the Island, but the policy of our gov-ernment has been adverse to any such bartering of reciprocal commer-cial treaties for political advantages as this proposition contemplated. It King Kalakaua really wants to cede his kingdom to the United States,

CALL FOR CONVENTIONS.

Following are the calls issued by the Central Committee for conven-

PEOPLE'S COUNTY CONVENTION. SALT LAKE CITY, To the Registered Voters of the Peo-

ple's Ticket: A People's Convention for Salt Lake County is hereby called to meet at the County Court House, Salt Lake City, on Saturday, July 23d, 1881, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the be voted for at the general election to be held on Monday, the 1st day

Also to appoint thirty-two delegates to a Council District Convenion, composed of representatives rom Salt Lake, Davis and Tooele Counties, called to meet at the County Court House, Salt Lake City, on Saturday, July 23d, at 12 o'clock m, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Councilors to represent said district in the twenty fifth

untain Dell and Sngar House 1 outh Cottonwood.....

Bingham ... South Jordan and Riverton West Jordan ... North Jordan ... Primary meetings for the election of delegates to the county conven-tion will be held in the several precincts of the county, at the usual places of holding election therein, on Monday, July 18th, at 8 o'clock p. m. Delegates should receive credentials, properly authenticated by the chairman and secretary of the

meeting electing them. The several precincts in the primary meetings should nominate candidates for pre-

JOHN SHARP, Chairman, THEO, MCKEAN, Secretary.

By order of the People's County Central Committee of Salt Lake County. JOHN SHARP, Chalrman. THEO, MCKEAN, Secretary. REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT CON-SALT LAKE CITY, July 9, '81. The People's County Conventions of Davis and Morgan Counties are ply impresentative District Convention to be held at the County

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

tives of the Legislative Assembly, to be voted for at the general elec-The representation in said conven-tion has been regulated according to population as determined by the

GEORGE SWAN,

By order of the People's County Central Committee of Salt Lake JOHN SHARP, Chairman. THEO. MCKEAN, Secretary.

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o juested to state when advertised. JOHN T. LYNCH,

DIED.

In Plain City, Weber County, Utah, July 8, 1881, after an illness of 10 months, ELLEN C. BUTLER, beloved wife of Thomas England. Deceased was a daughter of William and Blien Butler, of Marriotsville, and was born

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