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UTAH AND ITS PEOPLE.

The North American Review for May contains an article with the above title from the able pen of Hon. Geo. Q. Cannon. It is a de-fence of the body of religionists who have settled this once desert waste, and a refutation of slanders which

"Mormons," is effectually disposed with her more favored sisters." of by the incontrovertible state-

seat for this Territory for ten years, and that Brigham Young, himself a polygamist, had been Governor for eight years.

The overflow of our people into surrounding Territories is explained and accounted for, and the charge of nity is given for reply and to condisloyalty is swept away. It is also shown that instead of our leaders being of foreign birth, as asserted, twelve of the sixteen persons who compose the two leading quorums of the Church are of New England

EVENING NEWS, more in violation of the Constitu-U rights as citiade 'waved so

of its atrocities.' Can prejudiced, unreasoning bigotry be more stupid than this? Free and popular gov-ernment is to be maintained by

methods which would disgrace an autocracy. Church and state, which are falsely said to be united, are to be divorced by the transfer of the people, their improvements and va-ried industries, the treasury and sources of revenue, to a commission, whose members would hold office till they should be accused of being 'Jack-Mormons.'" been in pursuit of Matlock since his acquittal, determined to avenue

The article closes with the follow-

Wrangelland to seek for cairns or other notices from the Jeannette

The whole article is well worthy ment that, before the time of Mr. Cannon's nomination, a reputed practical polygamist had held the and examine the coast for winter harbors, also the coast of Siberia near the Tehuktbhi villages. If necessary the steamer should winter the plain, unexaggerated and unat some harbor on the southern or varnished truth, and it will recom mend itself to every candid mind We do not care how much our faith,

our people and our motives may be Wrangelland. She should not re-main in the Arctic more than one winter. The instructions should be misrepresented-as they always are when opposed-so long as opportu-

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Kansas Crops.

ST. LOUIS, Mo, 21.-The Repub Norm's Little Rock special mys: In-formation is received from Izard County of the finding of the dead body of Robert Matlock, who was tried in Lawrence County, last week, for the murder of Thomas Miller, last August. Matlock was acquit-ted and left town secretly as threats had been made to lynch him. The friends of the murdered man have been in surguit of Matlock since his is a struggle in which, wheth the victory, the party will suffer

The sense of the body of religionities which have seense of the states in the states which is apparent in the States which is apparent in the States in t

animosity rises higher than we have seen it since the anti-Bellum debates in 1861. The President is entangled in a local political snarl, and the country, instead of being invited to contemplate some grand statesman-like policy for the devel-opment of its resources, is asked to take part in a quarrel between New York politicans as to who shall have control of the Custom House. The only way out of this tengts is

time servers and servants who al-ways flit about the White House and fawn and flatter in hopes of prefer

DIED.

tible to Wrangelland, so as to make In this city, at 3.30 p. m., April 20th, 1881, of eumonia and dropsy of the heart, HORA-TIO T., son of Dr. J. D. M. and Dorcas A. rockwell, aged 7 years, 6 months and 28

> Funeral from residence of parents on Friday, at 1 p. m. Friends are respectfully in-

At Almy, Wyoming Territory, April Ist, 1885, MORONI, son of Juke and Mary Ann Moss; born March 6th, 1878.



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parentage, two of Virginia parentage, and only two were born out of the United States, while one of these two has been in this country ed the attention of the Government about fifty years and the other and the country for years. We hall about forty years. The seven Presidents of Seventies are all Americans by birth. Of the twentythem are American born, and two of the remaining four came to this country in their childhood. And tha Presiding Bishopric is entirely

composed of American born gentle-

It is further shown that several States and Territories haven larger proportion than Utah of foreignborn population, and two of such States were ithe previous abodes of the writer of the charge that Utah s inhabited by a foreign population; iso that these of our people who are of foreign birth are generally conscientions, God-fearing people, having the courage to follow their convictions;" "industrious, honest, virtuous, good citizens themselves, and the element to produce a race of faithful loyal freemen. 33

The unjust policy of encouraging and sustaining Federal officials who are unfriendly to the "Mormons," ple of that county. He was and of dismissing those accused of friendliness to the masses of the deputy Recorder and deputy Counpeople here, is pointedly portrayed. The faisebood of the charge that education is neglected and opposed and we only refer to him again behere is clearly exposed. The attempt cause his case has been brought up to place ou the "Mormon" people in the Third District Court for the the stigma of the Mountain Mea- third time since his indictment, the stigma of the Mountain Mea-dows massacre is upset by a brief statement of the facts, and the avowal of the United States District Attorney at the trial of Lee, who was convicted by a "Mormon" jury for participation in the crime. The he moved for another continuance. here is established from the testi-mony of Unier Justice White, and the opposition of our creed to mur- was material, was not present, hence der, falschood, ignorance and rebei-lion, is shown by quotations from the the parties interested will have conrevelations which are a law to the tinued patience and perseverance, and that Bird will get caged at last.

The position of the Saints on the riural marriage question is defined and it is shown that they have not accepted and practised that doctrine BY TELEGRAPH. from sensualism, but from religiou motives which would have equally prompted them to embrace celibery if it had been proven to their minds a divinely required condition. The effects of outside pressure and prescription are presented in the clinging together of the Saints, the natural consequence of such a course to-wards them. On this point the writer says:

"For one, I am content to

Utab so far as its effect upon rising generation is concerned. When a line of domarcation is so sharply drawn as it has been for years between those who profus a years between those who profus a track is under water for two or three Bloux City, Iowa, 21.—The Big Sions, Floyd and other small strack is under water for two or three Big Sions, Floyd and other small strack is under water for two or three big

cured for the purpose, was specially built for Arctic navigation and, with been measurably closed against the defenders of our faith, and thus the public have really heard but one side of a question which has engaguntil news of disaster is received. the publication of the article in the A Herse's Winnings. North American Review as a new LOUISVILLE, 21.—The case was submitted to-day as to the possession of \$5,000 that the horse"Irish King' won, at the Louisville fall races of departure in the discussion of the hope that other standard magazines will be found willing to "do like-

won, at the Louisvine fail races of 1879. Colsten, who was Harper's trainer, alleges in his petition that Harper agreed to give him "Irish King," provided he would manage Tenbroeck so as to beat "Molly Me-The Review is published by D. Appleton & Co, New York, can be

Tenbroeck so as to beat "Molly Mo-Carthy" in the great race between these celebrated horses on July 4th, '78; that "Tenbroeck" did beat Mc-Carthy," and that Harper thereaf-ter gave and transferred "Irish King," according to agreement. Harper claimed he had "Irish King" already entered for the fall races of '78, and he did not mean to give Colsten possession until after all his engagements were kept. had at Jas. Dwyer's, and the May number contains several papers on subjects of interest and of moment. among which is part seven of Charnay's valuable work on the Ruins of Central America.

ONCE MORE.

wise."

OUR readers will remember the case

of Edward Bird, a representative officer of the "Liberal" regime, in what was once known as "The Republic of Tooele." He was Treasurer of Toocle County during the brief and peculative reign of the "Liberals" who were to regenerate but who actually plundered the peoalso deputy Sheriff, depu

a vigorous growth in many fields where it was thought to be winter killed. If 'here is not more freezing weather, a full two-thirds crop of fruit can be expected. It has been raining steadily during the day. Large Indian Surrender.

nated for third assistant postmaster-AMERICAN. THE FLOODS.

ST PAUL, 21 .- The snow r

The new 33 bonds are the can printed on the back

think they can be extended at a lower rate. Among such applicants is a man holding half a person wants new bon

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Elmer is president of the Nationa ank at Waverly, New York. A son of Secretary Hunt has been cominated revenue collector for the

WASHINGTON, 21.-Grier, nomi-

At Grantsville, Tooele County, Utah, April 6th, 1881, BERTHA OPHELIA, daughter of John and Arminta Craner. Also Harriet A., daughter of the same parents, April 19th, Durys E.D. some necessary strengthening, is the best means within the reach of the government. The report closes with an expression of belief that the Jeannette should be considered safe Syears and 9 years and 11 months.

> In Clifton Ward, Oneida County, Idabo, April 15th, 1881, of a lingering illness of over Eilaworth C Ensign C Euton A Everili & six years' duration, MRS. MARGARET POR-RITT, beloved wife of Elder Robert Taylor, aged 62 years.

She had lived faithful in the courrection died with the hope of a glorious resurrection with the just. Fifteen vehicles followed her remains to its last resting place. She and her remains to its last resting place. She and her fullmer if O Fourger H J French C L She had lived faithful in the Gospel, and Elisworth B H remains to its inst resting pince. She and har husband were among the first members of the Stockport branch of the Manchester Con-forence; emigrated from Ducingfield, of the Ashton-under-Lyne branch, in the year 1856, in the ship ^fAmazon; crossed the Plains in Condition for the back of the start and Bink J 3 all agher 1 ettiss G ates C H Captain Martin's handcart company, and suffered great privation for the gospel's sake. Mill. Stor, please copy. rey A L

At Clover Flat, Piute County, Utah, April 6th, 1881, of whooping cough and pneumonia, JOSEPH EZRA, son of John D. and Mary T Gibts S O Gidespie J Wilcox; aged 1 year and 25 days. H Howell W J Howls J

At his residence in Washington Corners, loggan J M loggan J M lawkins J B Hobbs J

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TOPEKA, 21.— Special dispatches to the Commonwealth, from 38 lo-calities in Kunens, including more than 20 of the largest wheat grow ing counties in the State, report a much larger acreage of winter wheat than seen hoffers of winter wheat than ever before, with every pros-Perkins, of Hampton, N. H. They went to. California on the ship Brooklyn, with a compect of more than average crop. Hard freezing winter does not seem pany of Saints, under the cure of Samuel Brannan. Their daughters are Mrs. Augusta to have injured it much as expected. Brannan. Their daughters are Mrs. Augusta Joyes Crocheron, of this city, and Mrs. Helen F. Judd, of St. George. In 1866, Mr. Joyce removed from San Francisco to Washington Corners, making there a beautiful home. A inge number of f. lends attended his burial at the Washington Cometory. He leaves a wife and grown up children in California. The late warm rains, generally throughout the State having started Thus has gone one more of the California pioneers of 1848.-Con.

and friends to mourn her loss.

Sister Ramousen panie from Denmark to Utah in 1854 with hor parents, Peter and Aunie Sorensen, of Spring City, Sampete Co. Sbe with her husband were among the first settlers of Salina, passed through the Indian troubles, was a consistent Latter-day Saint, a faithful wife and an affectionate mother. She died full of faith in the Latter-day work, the 35th year of her age.-Com. plass copy.

11th, 1881, after a few days sickness, WII

ing of the snows, are removed. The majority of his followers have all surrendered, and he now has only 150 braves with him. England. Embraced the gospel in 1850, em-igrated to Utah in the spring of 1879, and set-tled in Wellsville. Brother Los was a faith-ful member of the Church, liberal and honest in his dealings. His remains were conver-to the connectory by a large number of frie

neral, is a Pennsylvanian, who at his first vote for Garfield in the hicago convention and could not be appressed. He never held office Utah papers and Millennial Star, pic

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reasury has received but Miss A. A. Ada

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Hon. One April 20th d 21st.







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