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THAT there is some perjury existing, and a great deal of it, and of a very court proceedings, has been very evipast. As appears by comparing testi- as some of them frequently do. taken of a flatly contradictory nature, involving the liberty, good name, and possibly the lives of some citizens of this community, concerning whom the confident belief of those who know them best is that they are entirely innocent of the charges preferred against them, or of any like charge.

In connection with this subject we may here insert the following from the Elko Independent-

"Baker, the principal witness against the parties charged with the murder of Dr. Robinson, in Salt Lake city, was arrested to-day for perjury in said case and held to ball in the sum of \$3,000."

The above is among the telegrams re-ceived Thursday. We think that the arrest of Baker will result in the ventilation of some of the most barefaced scoundrelism on the part of the "powers that be," at Salt Lake city, that has yet come to the sur-face in that section. If the stories Baker is reported to have told, while in Elko, are only half true, there will be a shaking among the "dry bones" of federal author-ity, when he comes into court again, that will be sickening to contemplate.

Under present circumstances, every law-abiding citizen will consider it judicious to remove from men who may be guilty of such villainy as to swear against the life of an innocent man, every removable inducement to the count to us, and any plous fecturing or half of the globe. perpetration of the crime of perjury, count to us, and any plous fecturing or and probably consequent murder. It is manifest that there are in this Terri- ply so much wasted breath. tory men yile enough to commit any crime, no matter how base and brutal, AT times the cholera has been the comfor the sake of money, and consequent- mon destroyer. Its march westward, ly everything that may serve as a bait reported last summer, appears to have to such characters should be taken been checked, perhaps by the cold of away, and a proper regard for the pub- winter. In fact it is said to be retrolie good demands it.

It therefore affords us satisfaction to heard nothing of that dreaded epiderefer the attention of our readers to the mic coming towards the setting sun of card of President Brigham Young, with- late. But there is another at work very drawing his offer of a reward of \$500 generally, and has been unwontedly for the discovery of the murderers of active, for some time, and that is the Dr. Robinson. No honest man can small-pox. It was very prevalent in desire to be instrumental, even indirect- England during all last year, and it on any man.

SPEAKING of the designs of the crusaders and supposed possibilities and consequences of their crusading intrigues,

their faith and practice, and they are attests this, verifying the Scripture that so well satisfied therewith that they it is righteousness and not just for dodesign to continue faithful in well-doing minion that exalts a people.

to the end, that they may reap the reward of the same. It is rather a su-perfittons piece of business for officials to persist in telling them they are what they know they are, what they knew they were long before those officials dreamed about it, and it is certainly a evil eye northward to the British pos-

mark of arrogance and of impudence sessions, and southward to the revoluserious nature, in connection with late for officials to speak of the domestic tionary States of Central and South concerns of the community in such a America, nor would it be satisfied when dent to the community for some time designedly rude and offensive manner the whole continent of North and South America, with the adjacent islands, ac-

> themselves so impertinent and ridicul- and cry that there was nothing else to ous as they appear to be ready to do, conquer. and as they are really very successful Pursuing a train of reflections like

> in accomplishing when they make the this, such paragraphs as the following endeavor. It is this, speaking directly. from the Missouri Democrat would be You say we hold the "religious dogma" | read and received with caution-

as you term it, of plural marriage. We The Mexican news is no news; that is know it-hance there is no necessity know it-hence there is no necessity what it has been for about every month for you to tell us that fact again. You for the past half century; revolution say this "dozma" is distanteful to you, upon revolution without end, chronic say this "dogma" is distanteful to you. We know it—hence there is no neces-sity to tell us that fact again. You say you consider the "dogma" objectionable and contemptible. We know it—hence there is no necessity for you to tell us that fact again.

But there is one fact that you may not know—it is a matter of no concern at all to us what dog mas you may en-tertain upon the marriage question, nor whether you hold any or none at all, and this equally whether you occupy official or non-official station. Further, it may do you good to know, that no

statesmanship that brought the world's wealth to the little English isle. Some fraction of the same kind of statesmanmatter in what contempt you hold our views and practices, so far as we are

official hectoring from you to us is sim-GOV. WOODS' VETO TO THE BILL

CALLING A CONVENTION, ETC.

Editor Descret News: In my opinion the Governor had a perfect right to withhold his signature to the bill, and he also had a right to state his views and reasons for so doing; but his communication is now a progading eastward. At least we have per subject of criticism.

In the fourth paragraph of the veto he says, "The object of the Act in question is to effect a change from a Ter-ritorial to a State government. Is that a subject of rightful legislation?" I answer, the object is to petition Condesire to be instrumental, even indirect- England during all last year, and it the Organic Act, is such as relates to ly, in inflicting undeserved punishment still prevails there, indeed ravages in the domestic concerns of the Territory. Certain it is that the power to abolish many localities. Birmingham, Wolver. the form of government given, and hampton, Liverpool and London and substitute another at will, was not

a number of other places were saverely conferred." isited, and those and many other Whoever contemplated any such mittee of 70 have nearly established that thing? Certainly not the Legislative all supplies furnished to the city from Assembly. Section 6 of the Organic Act of Utah Territory provides that the visited, and those and many other towns and cities in England are still



becomotive and express car had passed the switch at that point safely, it broke and the remaining cars of the train were swept across the platform mowing down a number of persons who were before it. An express car was totally wrecked and caught fire, but it was speedily extinguished. Among the casualties were John McDermott, post-master at the station, badly bruised;

Reeves, express messenger, slightly bruised. The latter was brought to this city this a m.

NEW YORK, 30 .- The Herald's Washington correspondence says Cox's reso-lution to prohibit the commission from negotiating government loans is accor-ding to the wishes of the bankers of the country.

country. Tweed is still in this city. He de-clines saying what he will do concern-ing his taking his seat at Albany. Among the bills recently presented to the legislature is one proposing the removal of the presidents of the Irish and German benevolent societies from the commissioners of emigration.

The filibustering steamer Hornet has been libelied at the suit of thirty per-sons, who shipped from this port on the representation that they were engaged in merchant service, and when they were out at sea were compelled to enlist in the service of the Cuban junto. At ameeting of the Christian Alliance last night, William E. Dodge was elec-

ted president, Chief Justice Chase and several others vice-presidents. Dr. Chapin said the Christians of America ought to take the recently arrived Jap-anese commissioners out of the hands

of the politicians and show them our Christian institutions. NEW YORK, 30.—The Times publishes seven columns of figures derived from the investigation committee of 70, showing in detail the fradulent transanswer, the object is to petition Con-gress to effect a change. Again he says, "The only legislation contemplated in the Organic Act, is such as relates to ment in the purchase of supplies. It says thousands of dollars were thus ob tained from the bureau of supplies on ates noting under his orders. The com-mittee of 70 have nearly established that all supplies furnished to the city from



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no one dreams of closing. The Present Age may take comfort a few cases which have occurred in our little longer, as the prospect of the suc- cities and settlements need not be concess of "the plan for cleaning out of the sidered cause for great apprehension.

Mormons by persecution, robbery, and

due attention to health, personally, domestically, and municipally, the very few cases which have occurred in our cities and settlements need not be con-aldered cause for great apprehension. I pass on to the seventh paragraph. He says: "To become a State in the Union is not a right but a privilege," As I am not versed in the hair split-ting business, I refer you to Webster. Privilege 1st def. "To grant some particular right or exemption; to invest with a peculiar right or immunity." A FAVORITE course of procedure on the part of certain characters is to avail

It is well enough understood that the Latter-day Saints entertain respect-ing domestic matters opinions not alto-gether in consonance with those enter-tained by about a fourth of the inhab-

work, and disturbances are apprehended at Bluenoville. The military are A motion was submitted at last event

ing's meeting of the Jockey Club, fo-the exclusion of all Germans, but ir was rejected.

## M. JOELSOI "SHE WORKS FOR A LIVING."

Commend us to the girl of whom it is meeringly said, "sne works for a liv-ing." In her we are sure to find ele-ments of a true woman—a real lady. A vooling course of procedure on the period cartain characters is to easily out the same of this country appear to be fast hasing of the ave of Congress abould seen to the two works and the two of the other works and the two of the two of the other works and the two of the two other works and the two of the other works and the two of the other works and the two of the two other works and the two other two other works and the two other two othere

