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PUNISHMENT FOR SCANDAL-MONGERS.

by the blackguards who have had per-THERE have been two recent instances | fect impunity in their dirty work, until in which gentlemen have resented it is supposed the "Mormons" have falsehoods that have been told in re- not the courage to do anything else gard to their personal affairs in the but exercise patience and let silence columns of the daily Slanderer, alias show their contempt. Tribune of this city, by inflicting chas- Any one with the feelings of a gen-

tisement on the reporters who wrote tleman would respect the quiet digthe baseless libels. This was because nity of a slaudered but quiet people the parties aggrieved could obtain no But the persons to be dealt with exother satisfaction. Not only were the hibit only the qualities of the names of these gentlemen paraded in bully and the blackguard with that infamous sheet, coupled withlies their libellous impudence, and designed to lujure them, but the names cannot comprehend anything short of respectable ladles were also drag- of some kind of force, in this direction. ged into the slander, greatly to their | What should be done? Resort to the mortification and, with a freedom bludgeen, the knife and the revolver? ably get a petition as big as a Missouri grossly insulting to them and their No, indeed. That would be getting down to too low a level, and would be friends.

The Slanderer affects to be surprised that a "Mormon" should think he has which we place our chief reliance. But any reason to feel aggrieved over such there is a law against libel, and a penlibels, or object to having his name, alty is attached which ought to be and that of a lady friend above reproach, published in a disreputable newspaper with fabulous statements concerning their personal relations. This is as complete a case of adding

iasult to injury as anything in that line that we have ever become acquainted to for the protection of ladies and gentlemen from the vile attacks of grovelwith. It would be resented in any ling penny-a-liners and sneaking Paul civilized community. And no paper that makes a practice of continually assailing private character and holding up innocent individuals of both sexes to public ridicule or animadversion, ment in this direction sustained by sively put to the sword and starved to blackguardism and lying abuse in any public funds to pay expenses, if it did lively and cheerful. "To be continued other part of the United States except not bring the same punishment that in Utah and among the patient and would be meted out to a "Mormon" peace-loving "Mormon" people.

offender, would at least tend to make the culprits careful, and in time would But the low-lived libellers pretend, as regards one class of their slanders, make the business of the salacious that the victims have no right to object scandal monger an unprofitable trade and no legal remedy, because the al- to follow in Utah.

legations, if true, would not be regarded by the parties themselves as charging anything improper. At the same time the libellers hold forth the WE learn from the columns of the acts of which they falsely accuse these parties as crimes, and as a subject for that considerable feeling has been ocpublic reprobation, and they urge casioned by the case of heavy punishcriminal procedure against the innocent objects of their infernal malevo- driftwood claimed as private property, lence. Are not the motives and intent but considered by some, including the of the slanderers to be taken into ac- defendant, as common property. We count in guaging the depth of their understood that the accused had paid infamy? If they regard the act of his fine, and supposed that the matter which they accuse guiltless men and had been settled so far as the law is women as a crime, are they not mor- concerned. But we see that the paally and legally liable for that intended pers have been made out for an appeal defamation of character? Can they to the Third District Court. This ap-

offenders, and are so eager in this di-rection that they would punish people merciy gaining power for the sake of the spoils. If he takes a high stand rection that they would punish people even for opinion's sake. Well if they ou may be sure break the criminal law, follow them up with the criminal law. We shall be asked, is it likely they CURSORY COMMENT. will be puulshed? That remains to be proven. Probably not, possibly yes. How can you tell this till you try? Mr. Gladstone's franchise bill, which

How can you tell this till you try? the Lords have agreed to pass, makes How do you know that the courts will screen the rascals till you give the few years England will doubtless take courts a chance? Those who remain the one remaining step-a short oneall the time on the defensive will not to universal manhood suffrage. Great make much headway. The "Mormons" Britain is gradually drifting toward rehave submitted and borne abuse and publicanism.

suffered the traducing of esteemed ladies as well as venerated gentlemen

At last the Tichborne claimant is making his speculation play. He is said to be earning about \$1,000 a week showing himself in the London variety theatres. He is quite a curiosity, firstly because of his peculiar history and secondly because he is enormously and

abnormally fat. According to the Chicago News Col. Samuel Ralston, father-in-law of Frank James, is a candidate for the

postmastership of Independence, Mo. If the Colonel will promise to put his daughter's husband in charge of the money-order department he can probcensus report.

in opposition to the principles on Mrs. President Polk has attained the ripe age of 81 years, and is resident in Nashville. She looks back through forty years upon her residence in the meted out to those assassins of repu-White House with great pleasure, and tation, who have plied their cowardly considers her husband's administraand murderous trade unpunished for tion as among the best the country has years, except in a few instances of ever had. She is one of the women meagre personal chastisement.

We think the law should be appealed heroes.

El Mahdi and Chinese Gordon are both extraordinary men. We have Rrys, in whose eyes no privacy is heard that the former was dead and sacred and no person exempt as a buried, and now he is marching on mark for slander. A general move- Khartoum. Gordon has been succiwould be permitted to continue its public sentiment and, if needful, with death. At last accounts he was quite in our next."



Governor Ell H. Murray is said to have gone east. The object of the trip is probably to make an effort to retain his official head. He is said to have slipped off silently and the journey is likely not to be for the purpose of having himself interviewed by newspaper men. The taffy bee recommended by the NEWS has evidently been postponed until his return, and will be contingent conitation he

Failure of the Mortgage Co. - Finate-cial Paule in Vienna.

VIENNA, 12 .- The national bank will

via on the second of the secon will lend their assistance to the dis-tressed corporation, so that it will be enabled to liquidate privately. A private dispatch received at New York says: The suspension of the Mortgage Company has caused a great panic on the Vienna bourse. Shares had fallen from 70 to 30 florins, and many banks are embarrassed.

Threatens to Resign

LONDON, 12.—A dispatch from Hong Kong to the Times says: The affairs at Keelung and in Tonquin remain in statu quo. General De Lisle threatens to resign command at Tonquin unless he be reinforced. Each mail steamer brings more Germans for the Chinese military and navai service; 126 Ger-mans have already entered the Chinese service. service.

Portuguese African Company. LONDON, 12.—Lisbon advices report the formation of a Portuguese African company, with a capital of 500,000 pounds

Turkish Atrocitios.

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reasonably and justly claim exemption pears to us a little mixed. from censure and punishment under such circumstances?

For fustance, they catch up some piece of gossip about the supposed amounts to, in regard to the ownermarriage of some married man to a ship of drift wood under given cirreputable young lady, set afloat by cumstances, can be satisfactorily setthoughtless or malicious persons, and tied without litigation. There are adding thereto such insinuations and comments as their vile imagination by which lawsuits and expensive conmay suggest, they publish the groundless slander with the names of the par- ter results be reached. It is tles, and when asked for their authority, refuse to furnish it. . This has been done time and time again, and the names of ladies and gentlemen have been paraded before the public as living in relations that are under the ban of the law, when no such intimacy existed or was contemplated. And when the slandered persons resent this, these scribes pretend that the parties have no right to be indignant, and proclaim that the natural anger of a lady or gentleman thus assilled is "one of the funniest things" maginable

Suppose we put the polygamic part stitution, as repeated articles in our of this question aside, and take the columns have testified. And we wish case of a gentleman who is unmarried, to say now that in expressing our and who finds his name held up before opinions on the case which has the public in connection with that of a occasioned so much dispute. we do not young lady with whom he has no other wish to be understood as giving the that the parties have entered into a jawful interests must be protected just secret marriage; that added to the lie as much as individual or public interare comments and insinuatious detri- ests. And no one has any cause to mental to the character of the lady and | take license from our opinion, heretogentleman thus abused. Would the fore expressed, and interfere in the fact that the alliance might be consid- | least degree with any species or kind | either party, by themselves or a lawful claim by virtue of purchase the public, be any ground or the expenditure of labor. of exemption for the consequences of Feelings ought to be banished from the falsehood? And if the cowardly this question. Prejudice, recriminascribe who wrote up the lie with ma- tion, retaliation and all passion should licious object and intent, would not be thrust out of its consideration. contradict the falsehood or give his Only what is right should be studied, authority for the libel, would the gan- and if the parties are properly disposinflicted personal chastisement on the the general public. slanderous creature that thus outraged him and the lady whose name and fame had been made the subject of gossip and ridicule? Suppose each party thus publicly misrepresented had other matrimonial intentions, would it be no libel or cause for indiguation to Pole. His northern voyage in the Vega have their names coupled together in a disreputable public print as married, and that under suspicious circum-

stances? cause for vigorous action in such a ern exploration was the favorite. Cook, case, would not a married man have in his second voyage between 1772 and still more cause for anger? No matter what his views might be as to the right-South, but made no discoveries. Bisco, laced them in an improper light beded to this are the facts, that the ob-ject of the vile personal libel was to hold up the parties to animadversion; that the writer looked upon the rela-tion with which he charged the parties as criminal; that the effects are liable to lead to a suspicion that the accused gentieman is ineligible to vote or hold

ferred indefinitely. We suggest that this matter of dispute between certain citizens and the U. O. B. & M. Co., for that is (what it

DON'T GO TOO FAR.

Utah Journal and from other sources,

ment in Logan for taking two loads of

than against the public. The rights of each can be defined in a friendly man-

ner and the b.d feelings which result

from appeals to courts be prevented, if

the disputing parties are actuated by

proper motives.

An exchange cruelly says: "Lord Tennyson's new poem 'Freedom' is uot likely to add to his fame. Had it been written by an unknown poet and submitted to an American editor it would never have seen the light." This ways and means of a local character means that there is no poetry in the production, or in the average American tentions can be avoided and much beteditor's soul. The latter condition is of course dependent upon the existnot our purpose to promote strife, ence of the editorial soul. nor give countenance to wrong against a corporation any more

The chief of police of Waverly, N.Y., was recently shot and killed by one of his men. He had found the front door of a store open in the night, and had gone inside to see what was up. . Another officer had at about the same

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In expressing our opinions concernalso gone inside. The two met in the ing this matter we have kept in view store; and the officer, supposing he had the interests of the public, and at the come upon a burglar, shot his chief. same time have no desire to injure the Shooting at a fellow-being is of suffi-U. O. B. & M Co., which we have always regarded as a praiseworthy in- cient importance to demand some sort of an investigation as to whether the right man is aimed at.

on the questionable method of getting money out of the people's pockets, relations than those of common friend- slightest countenance to robbery or known as the fair, inaugurated for the ship; and, it is stated as a matter of infringement upon any property or sole purpose of "raising the wind" will fact that has been established by proof other rights of that company. Their be in vogue. If by chance the unwary should be drawn into a fair, the way he is assailed recalls the traditions of oyster stew, vote for a cane for the most popular ciergyman, politician, car-conductor, ball-player or whom ered no positive disgrace to of property to which the company has else may be supposed to have an element of popularity sufficient to make his friends canvass for dimes.

of his habits, the repugnance which he eral public consider the man to blame ed, it can be settled locally, as it ought feels to display and the dislike with who, finding he had no other recourse, to be, and not figure any further before which he views all ostentations cere-

FOR THE SOUTH POLE.

It is announced that Nordenskjold, the renowned Arctic explorer, will soon -the White House and upon taking the start upon an expedition to the South was one of the best conducted and fruitful in Arctic exploration history. Of late the North has always been the mark of the explorer in preference to Well, if a single man would have the South. Half a century ago South-

fulness of plural marriage in principle, no matter if the young lady assalled should hold similar opinions, no matter if an alliance between the parties touched by Howell in 1821 and called would not be considered improper by their friends and co-religionists, the called Palmer Land. In 1856 Dumont fact that the report was untrue and d' Urville reached Graham's Land and two years later discovered south of fore the public, would be enough to Australia, Clarie and Adelle's Land. stamp it with infamy. And when ad- The year 1840 saw Sabrina Land added ded to this are the facts, that the ob- to the known Southern country by Bal-



NOTICE TO DELINQUENTS.

BEFORE COMMENCING PROSECU-ions under the law for the collection of unpaid Poll Tax for the year 1+4, I take man over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, resident within the corporate limits of and city, whose poll tax remains de-linguent; that unless payment of said tax, viz: \$3.00, is made at my office, No. 8, City Hall, or to tae Collector, No. 7, City Hall, forthwith, I will be obliged to proceed four of "An Ordinance in relation to poll tax, passed April 30th A. D., 1880, which provides as follows: It has been sensibly said that Mr. Cleveland's friends are floing their best to make him appear ridiculous. They are boasting about the simplicity SaltLakeTheater--Opera!

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and all scrofulous diseases, Sores, Erysipe-ias, Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Tu-mors, Carbuncies, Boils, and Ernptions of the Shin, are the direct result of an impure state of the blood. mired, the more repugnant it is to his natural sentiments.

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ing to Twelve (\$12.00) Dollars, remain un-paid. Therefore, I, Nathaniel V. Jones, Collec-tor for Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the provisions of An Act of the Legislative As-sembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled, "An Act to provide Revenue for the Terri-tory of Utah and the several counties there-of," approved February 22, 1878, and of the amendments thereto, have levied upon the following named property to wit: Part of Lot Eight (8), Block One Hundred and Three (168), as platted in Plat "A" Sait Lake (ity Survey, bounded and described as fol-lows, to wit: Commercing at the South East (S. E.) corner of said lot, thence West twenty (20) rods, thence North ten (10) rods thence East ten (10) rods, thence South five (5) rods, thence East Ten (10) rods thence South Five (5) rods to the place of begins-ning, and will sell the same or so much thered fas may be necessary to pay the fraxes and Costs, at Public Auction, at the front door of the County Court House, Sait Lake City, on the 15th day 6f Janusry, 1885, at 12 o'clock M.

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