

EDITORIAL NOTES.

-Apropos of the war on th hoppers the St. Louis Journal says: "There are several ways of killing grasshoppers, but none m reliable than that of tying their tails together, and permitting them to jump themselves in two."

-Mr. Dodge statistician for the Agricultural Department, reports that within the last year four mil-lion hogs have fallen victims to disease in this country. Four mil-tion and has several wives in the month of a man can get a woman in Utah is barred except. disease in this country. Four mil-lions and one Mr. Dodge, you have forgotten Utah's jim-jammed N. Y. Herald "commissioner." cruel and repulsive men are mar-ried. If men remain bachelors it "We maintain that women have

"The Indianapolis Sentinel Is in almost every instance from just as much right to enjoy the says Governor Hendricks will sail their own choice. There is nothing for Europe about the middle of the to prevent their assuming the resmonth. Does Hendricks expect ponsibilities of wedlock. On the the Britishers to fete him, Grant other hand there are large numbers riageable woman in all the land, it fashion? Or does he also wish for of marriageable women who would, fashion? Or does he also wish for of marriageable women who would, man, by the proscriptive laws he man, by the proscriptive laws he ordains and enforces, to deny her orable proposal if offered, and who the inestimable privilege. With path of learning?

the whole he was never so agreeconcerned. He says he made upon the fair sex to say this, it is but his wife.

-Omaha is troubled over the educational question. An enormous amount of public money has been 'expended and the result has been to convert the common schools into classical colleges. The Herald says: "The cost of these schools is an outrage upon the willing men whose money pays for their support, as we have frequently declared, but the still greater outrage is found in diverting these great agencies for educating the children of the State from their true office and functions. This office is, and these functions are, to give the future manhood and wo- from getting a wife? Who prevents manhood that is to come out of the any woman from wedding with a knowledge, and in no other," cept that which springs from There are many "gilded educational swindles" in the country outside is what those who would abolish

quarrels, divortes, jealousies, polit-ical intrigues and general is wices-ness, and enjoy greater freedom, peace, presperity and happiness than the people elsewhere. All these give industrable evedence of superior morth and intellectual be race, would fail to fects of such a practice il in every way. Physically, socially and paternally than there would be disorder of the dir- these gi est character. It has nothing to training. recommend it. There is uo occa-"Our wives, about whose duress ion and no reason for fit. What-

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se much is said, enjoy greater free-dom and more franchises than any ever may be the numerical proportion of the sexes, it cannot be denied that, in every place, with the ties where only adventurous males they please, without let or hindrance, the same as men do. Fur-

could exist in any comfort, there there there there there have the privilege of are more women than men suited nominating their husbands, and if for and desirous of the marriage re their husbands maltreat, neglect, or

The argument frequently used that polygamy must be wrong, be-cause, if one man has several wives from them, retaining the minor

most any kind of a man can get a wife. Some of the most depraved, by nature-the honorable and envi-

nity, as man has to become an honored husband and father, and so long as there is one redundant maris ungenerous, ignoble and cruel in remain single simply because they us marriages are consummated for -Schuyler Colfax says that on are unsought. Gail Hamilton asys, eternity, as well as time. There is no marrying in the resurrection; it "There is not one woman in a mil- must be attended to here, the same ably situated in his life. Nor was lion who would not be married if as baptism, etc. Godly marriage, the country, so far as Schuyler is she had a chance." It is ne "libel" plural or single, means healthy, beautiful offspring, and never-endconcerned. He says he made upon the fair sex to say this, it is ing companionship. Our system is \$30,000 by lecturing in three win-ters, has nothing but easy work any, that some women are, as Mrs. effectually bars the social-evil, proand good pay, and nobody to obey Browne puts it, "glad to be one of motes longevity, gives every womany wives" rests upon those men multiplies the 'noblest work of God' who could marry and will not. by filling the earth with joyous,

The polygamist does not prevent robust children. the bachelor from marrying. But "Not over 7 per cent. of the population of Utah are Gentiles, and the single man who will not fulfil the single man who will not fulfil the first great commandment, ren-ders it necessary that some man with a larger soul and a deeper fountain of affection should marry more women than one, to save fountain of affection should marry more women than one, to save legislative funds, Judges, Marshals, them from the neglect of the timid Prosecuting Attorneys, Register, Receiver, Surveyor-General, Clerks and stingy bachelor. If the single of Courts, Commissioners, many of the Notaries, principal Post Offices, Mail Contractors, Postal Agents, Revenue Assessors and Collectors, men have any complaint on this score, let them each marry one wife and thus, if they can, render polyg-Indian Agencies, Indian Supplies, Armies and Army Contracts, Ex-press Companies, Railroads, Tele-graph Lines, Associated Press Who hinders any man in Utab

manhood that is to come out of the great mass of the children educa-tion in the elementary branches of knowledge and in no other" any woman from wedding with a bachelor? There is a free field here, and no favor te any one, ex-cept that which aprings from our laws. choice. And this liberty of choice

"They would like the Territory, counties and cities in their own hands, and to carry the keys to the of Omaha, and Utah is watching plurat marriage attempt to destroy. They would force a woman who

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10UM11 THE MARRIAGE QUESTION.

has a communication in the We- of woman's aspirations. man's Journal which has given ferent papers. The writer commends the women of Utah for their of thorough investigation. Many faith, patience and devotion, but plausible appleations are raised thinks polygamy wrong and un- against it, but they melt away, like mecessary. In answer to the argu-ment of woman's desire for mother- of truth and the force of facts are hood she says-

"There is no love on earth higher. deeper, more heaven-like than a cance and prejudice. mother's love. But it seems to me a libel upon our sex, that we are so unpopular that we may be glad to be one of many wives. I be-lieve that there are hundreds of men to-day, unmarried, who would make hanny bomes homes and de

But suppose those hundreds and thousands of unmarried men will happy homes. What then? That "heaven-like" love that we hope Mrs. Browne enjoys and lavishes must be denied to a great many of her sex, as it is to-day under the monogamic system of marital restriction. And if that natural desire for happy maternity canno reach fruition in what is co ed a legitimate manner, in many instances it will seek gratification unlawfully. And this is one rea son why that state of society exists which Mrs. Browne refers to-

"There are other sins; there are houses that should make every we man blush as she walks the streets of our citles; blush for her own sex; blush that such a state of society exists. Woman may have been quiet too long upon this delicate matter. Society is wrong."

Is it to be reasonably supposed that if every woman had the opportunity of becoming an honored wife and mother, the sin to which the lady alludes would prevail to foundation. The axe must be laid at the root of the evil; it is of little use to nibble at the branches. Let the gates of honorable marriage bo thrown wide open to every woman, and give her the opport to wed the man whom she prefere above all others, provided each rerson interested in the union is wilcrime if indulged in unlawfully, let the sinful man be counted the and drunkenness.

she does not wish for a husband or solvency. What a modest innocent animal the Utah carpet-bagger is! remain single, and be deprived of the exercise of that "heaven-like love which" Mrs. Browne admits is the "highest and deepest on earth? MRS. P. D. Browne, of San Francisco, and which is the grand ultimaton There is no argument offered against the "Mormon" system o marriage which will stand the test brought to bear upon them unimpeded by the thick clouds of igno-

any impossible remains.

THE MORMONS AND THEIR ENEMIES.

WE have received a letter writ ten by Elder A. M. Musser to the Philadelphia Times, in answer to an editorial article in that paper and denying the truth of many of he statements in the same regard ing the affairs of this Territory. The article in the Times was noticed in the NEWS when first received here, and a number of its mis-statements

were then pointed out, which seems to render it unnecessary to publish Elder Musser's roply. Before us also is a pamphlet, written and published by Elder A. M. Musser, and attested by Elder. Henry Grow, from which we take the following extracts-

"The red-hot feeling now kindled us is entirely unwarranted.

I speak from the record, having been identified with the "Mormons' since 1846. I know that the excitement and consequent preju-dice periodically fanned to blood-heat against our citizens is made to promote the personal interests of very bad men. We have had, and now have in Utah, such frauds as Eliza Pinkston, J. Madison Wells, and returning boards by the score To prove this I need but state that the appointments made by the lady alludes would prevail to anything like so great an extent? We think not. Society is wrong, But how shall it be re-constructed? Reform must, commence at the calls were Governors, acting-Gov-

ernors, Secretaries, Judges, Officers, District Attorneys, Judges, Land Mar shals, Special Mail Agents and the this unenviable picture your readers need not be told, and time will demonstra that the mouthy mob-exciters, h in that Territory, and elsewhere are

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