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UNLAWFUL ENFORCEMENT OF LAW.

THE editor of the New York Tribune like others who close their eyes to the gross actual evils around them, and strain their sight in gazing at imagined and exaggerated irregu- system they fall upon its adherents, larities afar off, has been much exer. not upon those who raise the outery cised of late on the Utah polygamy problem. And he has expended much time in the construction of in. genious measures—onpaper—for the overthrow of the peculiar institution. One long editorial of recent date is devoted to the subject of "How to Prove a Marriage," or the explana-

tion of means to "facilitate the proof of polymamy" We would advise the brilliant editor of the New York Tribune of polygamy." to devote his energies to the It is surprising to us that so many reformation of New York morals, clever persons devote such a large share of their precious time and un. which are as corrupt as those of the common talents to a question that doomed cities of the plains, and leave really concerns them so little. Of the "Mormons" of Utah to work out a what particular consequence is it, social problem that may yet be the for instance, to Mr. Wnitelaw Reid, means of purifying so-called "Chrisof the famous journal which Horace tian" society, and saving the world Greely made, if some men living in from general destruction.

the Rocky Mountains marry more than one wife? He lives and moves and has his being in populous New York, about three thousand miles away and, so report says, is engaged to be married to an accomplished and rich young lady. Why does he trouble himself so much on the subject of the alleged morals of a handful of people in this distant region and elevated altitude? It may be answered, he is a OMAHA, 25.-The situation, both leading journalist and this is a public question which he has the right to discuss. Just so. But why give river rose an additional four inches such prominence to it when matters above low water mark or about 20 of much greater moment, that vitally affect society in his own neigh-

borhood are permitted to remain without comment? The agitators of public thought The agitators of public thought seem determined to continue to hold up the subject of "Mormonism" before the world, and to keep it from slumbering or going down into ob-

slumbering or going down into ob- vards. five feet of water in the smelting scurity. So much better for it and for its dissemination everywhere. It is all in the providence of God who is its author and the more they as works which are located close to the is its author, and the more they as-sail it the better will be its opportu-nities for finding access to the hearts of those who value and desire the truth. Unwittingly they prepare

EVENING NEWS. PORTAGE DESCRIPTION AND PUBLICATED A THE DESCRIPTION AND PUBLICATED A CHARLES W. PENBOSE, EDITOR. CHARLES W. PENBOSE, EDITOR. ientious adherents of the "Morpublican national committee, bi ding for and receiving contracts, W. Dorsey is a brother of Stephe W. Dorsey. Only a little over thr mon" social system? Supposing

that in carrying out what they believe to be a Divine requirement, come in contact with a law of years ago, he was a farmer in V land. Should that law enforced by extraordinary that his mity. He was not so stup

be enforced by extraordinary that his more brilliant brother con and unusual methods? If so, not use him as a cat's paw to p and unusual methods? If so, why? If there are troubles and dimculties arising out of this system fley fall upon its adherents, not upon those who raise the outory against them. And we deny em-phalically that any evil occurs to society through our marriage sys-tem, and defy its opponents to show any better condition of general so-clety in monogamous regions than exists among the polygamous Lai-ter-day Saints. We would advise the brilliant

less in round numbers than \$412,000. What percentage of this was trans-ferred to Brady, as his share of the spoils, only Stephen W. Dorsey and his partners can tell. The firm of Gilmer, Salisbury & Co., which did a more extensive business in the swindles than the Dorsey crowd, is composed of J. T. Gilmer, Munroe Satisbury and O. Y. Salisbury, a younger brother Salisbury, a younger brother of Munroe, J. T. Gilmer was for-

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inches above previous high water mark. All buildings on the Omaha levee have been abandoned and the people-are anxiously awaiting the result. There are a few dwelling houses, small frame structures, not

dual contracts amounts to the neat till to hear from. In addition to

the money given these large con-tractors, who made their blds through the straw agents, small ortunes have been divided between Brady and the smaller contractors who made their bids on their own

Secretary Windom on Saturday gave assurance that no injustice try of the U.S.

The St. Louis strike of the street and employes has been with a sin-be exception very quiet. No care

A polition is filed by the Union Pacific R. R. Co. for compensation for the transportation of mails. The amount claimed is \$1,161,720.

The St. Louis strikers held another arge meeting last night, but ho-hing of special note was done by them.

The town of Greenville, Plumas County, Cal., was nearly destroyed by fire yesterday; aggregate damage \$100,000.

last Wednesday, a challenge to Vig-naux, the French billiardist, to play him for \$2,500 aside, in England or America.

Painful Misfortune .- A correspon-

lent of the Leader, writing from Maughan's Mill, Logan Canon states the following:

On Saturday the 16th inst., about 3 o'clock p.m. a young man from Bloomington, Bear Lake Co., Idaho, by the name of David Krogue, while Co., met with a sad accident. Whi Co., met with a sad accident. Whi scoring a tie he cut two of his to off back of the first joint, the big to and the one next to it on the lef foot. Immediately after the accident his fellow laborers bandaged his toes in tobacco, and then started to pack him, dispatching one man to camp for more help. Finding Morris and some others thay soon arrived where the wounded man was made a fine of Munroe, J. T. Gilmer was for-merly a stage driver over the Holi-day overland route from St. Joseph to Sacramento, Cala. He was a very ignorant man and could scarcely write his own name, but he had a shrewd eye for business. In '68 he formed a partnership with the two Salisbury's, and bought out the stage line of Wells, Fargo & Co., over which most of the mail in the since then the firm has been en. a little he prepared for the opera-tion which was performed with great skill and satisfaction to all present. The patient was put under the in-fluence of chloroform at 10 minutes the agents who have made straw beds in the interest of these firms are V. W. Parker, T. A. McDevitt, Description of the sector o

are V. W. Parker, T. A. McDevilt, A. S. Patrick, Luke Voorhees, Geo. H. Platt, O. J. Salisbury, Patrick & Brown, A. H. Brown, G. W. Messe-role, C. A. Casgrove, W. A. Glid-dings, C. D. Seely, F. W. W. Gli-mer, a brother of J. T. Gli-mer; W. D. Hill, Hugh White, Salisbury and Nichols, Wm. Hamil-ton M. V. Nicholls, and Wm. H. Force. The excess of pay received the Gilmer and Saulsbury combina-tion over that called for by the ori-dual contracts amounts to the neal

At her residence, in the Ninth Ward, April 24th, 1881, of pneumonia, KATHERINE PE-TERSON, aged 75 years and 6 months. The funeral took place at two p. m. of the

Sth inst., at the Ninth Ward meeting house At Wallsburg, Wasatch County, of puer peral fever, MARY E., wife of John Ford, and daughter of Wm. E. and Rosamond Nutecount. In Louisiana Dr. J. H. tall, aged 20 years, 7 months, died April 18,

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may be summed up in one sentence of his article. He says:

<sup>6</sup>There is strong reason for de-claring that the plural marriages of Utah shall be provable by the easier and simpler modes which have been found sufficient in civil centro-

There is along reaching the state of the

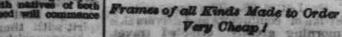
Western trains cannot get with in three miles of Council Bluffs, and have to transfer with wagons and then with small boats. Tanss City, Sf. Jee and Council Bluffs trains St. Jee and Council Bluffs trains Senator is also believed to be inter-ested in contracts held by J.M. Peck and J. R. Minor, and it is said that

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