

AT FOUR O'CLOCE.

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## SUBPCENA SERVICE.

On account of the extraordinary methods adopted by officials in the present anti-"Mormon" crusade, we of the Edmunds law l'.ved or cohabithave deemed it necessary to explain to ed with more than "one woman?" The the people a few of their rights, to en- reason is obvious'; moderately speakable them to ward off imposition. Speaking of the nature of a suppose we have held that it is not authority to be left with the bare alternative make forcible entrance into private of violating his oath or being premises.

While this is strictly correct with re- ent will observe that a kind of grand gard to's subposns of itself, under cer- jury that would in dict in cases outtain circumstances force can be called into requisition to obtain its service. neither procured nor wanted under the But this authority must be had by additional process.

On page 369, Laws of Utah, passed at the Legislative session of 1884, is sion of "Mormons," not only would the following section (1,219):

"If a witness is concealed in a building or vessel, so as to prevent the service of a subpœna upon him, any court or judge, or any officer issuing the subpcena, may, upon proof by affidavit of e concealment, and of the materiality of the witness, make an order that the U. S. Marshal, or the Sheriff of the county, serve the subposta; and the officer must serve it accordingly. and for that purpose may break into vessel where the witthe building or ness is concealed.

The official order obtained on the showing and in the manner prescribed, is authority to make forcible entrance into any building, etc., but not the subpoena. It appears that the law regulating this matter was adopted, like many others, from the California code.

SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

AND SUGGESTIONS.

An esteemed correspondent of this city forwards the following

SALT LARE CITY, January 29th, 1885.

Editor Deseret News: intended to be a one-sided measure or general in its application. I have failed so far, and appeal to you to enlighten be as well to allow them a monopoly in us, for it is claimed by some, that while it is made to fit the "Mormon" the line of action they have elected. back, it is impossible to make it stick on that part of the Gentile form. Also male prostitutes at the polls, "Fair-that a good many things are done in shakes" knows or ought to know that the Commissioner's court with a high the suggestion is impracticable. High He thinks it can, and suggests electrichand that could not be attempted (for fear or otherwise) in the justices' courts. Mr. Dickson, Marshal Ireland, ized by law, provided against the corthe irrepressible Sam Gilson, Jim Mc- ruption of elections by framing an others of that ilk are dragging into oath to be taken by voters, providing produced instantaneously and without day. court every "Mormon" who is sus- a large hole through which all those peried of having more wives than one guilty of unlawful cohabitation outside eut or known to the public at all.

cess in that direction were attempted, a nearly horizontal position. Or how could a grand jury be found un- rection almost at right angles der the present regime to indict? pipe. Let us explain: in addition to the 2 4-Now here 18 sor .ething the men who open venire plan of packing juries to indict and convict "Mormons," just shrink from mar .riage should make a giance at the process. In the first place note of. The publish statistics in all practical polygamists are excluded Paris wh' .ch prove that in time of cholers the chances in favor of married rom the panels, the fact of the juryman's status in that connection being over single men, of escaping the dis-

ascertained by a searching examina- es' se, are about as 21 is to 78. That is, tion. Those who believe it is right to of victims of cholera, men between 30 have more than one wife, or that it p right under any circumstances to only 21 married. The proportion is and 35 years of age, 78 were single and cohabit with more than ane wome's are rather more in favor of the married also thrown out for cause. If ere the men as they advance in years. Now, inquisitional process ends. 7 ne quesyoung fellows, hurry up and get mar-

tion is not put to the non-". Mormon," "Have you at any time air .ce the passage The bulk of our borax comes from San Bernardino County, Cal., and the price has, heretofore, been governed by ing probably in 1,4 cases out of 25, the a San Francisco firm that several years interrogated non-Mormon would ago purchased the vast borax fields in the Death Valley, and has since expended thousands of dollars in the efexcused from service. Our correspondfort to retain control of the monopoly Within a few weeks, however, a vast borax ledge has been discovered on the side of "the marriage relation," is Mohave River, near the line of the Southern California Railway, which is present official regime. And if an atvery large, and assays 54 per cent. of tempt were made to obtain one on a pure boraz of lime. The discovery basis equal to that used for the excluwill break the corner in borax, and, it

is said, immediately lower the price. the regulation 200 be exhausted in the attempt, but it is doubtful if the open Our Wyoming neighbors are elated venire method itself would not be found over the prospect for obtaining an to be futile. It would in any case be nec-

soundant supply of oil for lubricating essary to make a liberal addition to the and illuminating purposes in Powder already numerous horde of deputies to Eiver Valley, where several wells are keep up a protracted hunt for eligible now being sunk, one of which is alindividuals. In the present method of ready down 600 feet and another 400 packing juries, if non-marriage relafeet. Experts in the business of bortion cases were presented, it is exbig for oil estimate that the actual cost ceedingly doubtful whether a sufficient number of that class of jurymen that of producing oil there will not exceed twenty cents per barrel, and probably could consistently "cast the first stone" would be found. These are not,ten cents per barrel. Another important discovery has been made in some of the reasons why the unlawful boring for oil. It has been found that cohabitation plaster would not stick the country in that region is underlaid on the non-"Mormon" back. with immense veins of coal, varying in So far as "Falr, hakes' " suggestion about the spy, spotter and sneak buslthickness from 10 to 30 feet. There are also numerous soda lakes thereabouts. ness is concerned, we have serious in which it is said pure soda is demisgivings in relation to the propriety of Latter day Saints going down to posited to a depth of from 10 to 15 feet, and sufficient in quantity to supply the the degraded level of Dickson, Ireland, world for ages. Gilson et al. We do not think that the "Mormons" are fitted for that kind of Governor Hill, of New York, advothing either by nature, instinct or cates a change in the system of executeducation. We are not prepared to say that much for the other side. We ing criminals, clauming that the time I have (as well as others) been trying wish, for their sakes, that we were. If has arrived for hanking, that, barbarto find out if the Edmunds law was these high toned gentlemen have found ous custom which "has come down to their proper sphere, perhaps it would us from the dark ages" to be abandon- route, to consummate the sale of valued. He asks, in his message to the legislature: "Cannot the science of

the present day provide a means of As to the challenging of male and fetaking the life of such as are condemned to-day. to die in a less barbarous manuer?' ity as an agent that might be used eftoned U. S. officials have, unauthorfectively asian executioner. By means

the person turning it on beirg apparor is supposed to be guilty of the crime of "The marraige relation" can crawl There is certainly nothing to recom-



extremists are auxious to form such a union. They are prepared to abanden the policy of making attacks upon pub-lic buildings if the Fenians will aid the dynamiters in directing their efforts toward the destruction of Brihish war ships, and with that view it is proposed ships, and with that view it is proposed that ex-field Centre Stephens shall be invited to attend the conference. It is also intended to move for the enact-ment of a French law against the per-secution of Irishmen in Paris by the Bourdier Montequet Detective Agency. It is also intended to discuss McDer-met's conduct in remaining a spy in the British service. The leaders of the movement are aware of the where.

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the movement are aware of the where-abouts of MeDermott and it is threat-ened that they intend to offer a reward for his "removal."

Threatening the British Museum. The Home Secretary has received information that dynamiters have threatened to blow up the British Museum. Extra precautions have been taken to protect the building.

Serious Engagement Between

Fronch and Chinese Vessels. SHANGHAI, 30.--Reports have reached here that a serious engagement occur-red between French and Chinese men-

of-war off Matson. No details re-

PERSONAL.

ceived.

Mr. G. M. Scott went to Logan today.

John Hogan,' recorder of Lemhi County, Idaho, is in town.

W. M. McPherson, postmaster at Salmon City, Idaho, is at the Conti nental

Geo. A. Sanderson, general agent of the freight department of the Union Pacific, is back from the north.

T. G. Fish, of Racine, Wis., is at the Continental.

Wm. Peterson, a prominent mining man, is down from Idaho. Hugh Dixon and son arrived from Sydney, N. S. W., to-day. They are at

the Continental. M. H. Walker, Esq., left for Butte

this morning. Frank Tucker is in town. W. B. Scott, a prominent mining

man of Seven Devils, Idaho, went East this morning over the scenic able mining propertp.

G. B. Osborne, of Park City, left for Scranton, Pa., over the Rio Grande M. H. Goodman, of Frisco, left for

Chicago to-day. A. Spencer and wife, of Illine is are

at the Metropolitan. of an electrical current death might be Samuel Goldstone went north to-

> Harry Mansfield went to Ogden this merning.

Not of Mill Creek .- A few days ago an item appeared in some of the local papers purporting to be an acman's blood, by man shall his blood be count of two men named Clark and "That I have not lived or cohabited shed;" nor, indeed, would electricity Bennion, hunting for their wives in CATARRH HAY FEVER the that has a wife and is known to have sexual intercourse with other with more than one woman in the do so, but of the two plans, that recom- this city. It was stated in connection with the story that the malden names nent hath done outside of that rela- far the better one of performing this of the ladles who were seeking to elude their husbands was McAllister. Some have supposed that they were The life of railroad employes, es- members of the family of the pecially here in the United States is a late Brother Daniel McAllister precarious one. There is more reck- of Mill Creek, but we learn for a lessness manifested in railroading in fact that such is not the case. Mr. this country, and less regard for order McAllister's daughters are highly reand system than in England, where spectable, and have never been assoeverything connected with the rail- clated with conduct in any way ques-"Wife's Honor."-The following instead of infringe upon the rights of had any great amount of experience in is from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch: railroading can tell of very narrow es- "By far one of the best attractions capes they have had if they do not given at the Standard this season is the bear upon their persons evidences of drama, 'A Wife's Honor,' which remale Gentiles, married and single, who go in and come out, and when as ar-rest is made, subprens every prostitute in the house, and let Mr. Dickson ask them if they have had sexual inter-courted and sexual inter-time of a matter of which I have several them if they have had sexual inter-courted and sexual inter-times thought, but never deemed it of sexuel and the sexuel inter-times thought, but never deemed it of way in Wyoming, remarked to an ac-quaintance a few days since that The play is well modeled, has a strong purpose, and is excellent in its con-struction and its details of character he had never yet met with an accident while employed on the road. The friend replied, "The next time you go out you may be killed." And sure enough he was. The the wretched 'wariety comedies' with car in which he was riding was thrown which the public has been too liberally car in which he was riding was thrown from the track, and he pitched partly the Standard should give a hearty supthrough a window and crushed to death. This occurred at Simpson on Tuesday last, and Dr. Maghee, the U. P. surgeon at Rawlins, had his leg broken, and several, other persons who were riding in the car were also slight-





cohabitation, causing the suspected up to the ballot box. He should be mend the hanging system. It does not and aunoyance.

Could it not be worked by the majority nere to drag into court every Gentile that has a wife and is known to among the would-be respectable non-"Mormon" population here? The eviis sure to follow if the said Dickson, it is not rendered, for obvious rea-Ireland, Gilson, Greenman, et al., would display half the energy they manifest in "Mormon" cases. Couldn't himself. man who cohabits with more mon'

than one woman. The evidence to convict can be furnished in a number of cases already, and would cut close THE following, from a respected nonto some of our smart deputy marshals and other officials.

Again, I understand that deputy marthe male members go in and out, and instead of infringe upon the where they go to. Would it not be a citizans, without distinction: good idea to have a detail to watch the | Editor Deseret News : Hotel de Flint, and every other house of the kind in town, spot the respectable

course with the arrested party? Mr. Dickson says he is forced to do Now, however, I think the points inthis. We should like to see him try it | volved might be agitated with good reon the inmates of certain houses of t'lrepute. And let Mr. McKay talk to ment in a political sense. them in the same fatherly way that he The oath demanded by the commis-talked to Miss McMurrin in the R. B. sioners as a pre-reguisite of registra-

talked to Miss McMurrin in the R. B. Young case. Would it work to have "Mormon" spies in the coal houses of watch said houses and see that every- passage of the anti-polygamy law, en-

watch same houses and see that every-tiding was straight. Do you think our Gentile friends would care about this, or would they set up a howl? If we could not make set up a howl? If we could not make any of these things work in the Com-missioner's court, could we not, when the police make a raid on the houses of prostitution in our city, have the male as well as the female prostitutes ar-them 500, and when election day comes around fould we not have the male around, bould we not have the male now, entirely out of it. In all cases and female prostitutes challenged for where it was known that the person so unlawful cohabitation under the Ed-munds law? We hope we have not tres-

passed too much on your valuable franchised Some time since, I was talking with space. If you can make it clear to us why the unlawful cohab, business is a man who has been out of polygamy run as it is, all on the one slife, you so long that he has forgotten all about will greatly oblige

Yours, etc.; FAIRSHAKE.

ourse

The prosecutions for unlawful cohabitation that are being so enthusias- This man was a Mormon. But a few tically pushed by District Attorney Dickson, are brought under Section 3 of the Edmunds Law, which we here present

"That if any male person, in a territory or other place over which the United States have exclusive jurisdiction, hereafter cohabits with more than one woman, he shall be deemed guilty not more than \$300, or by imprison-ment for not more than six months, or by both such punishments, in the dia cretion of the Court."

Our correspondent will observe that the law is not intended for exclusive application to members of the "Mor-mon" Church, and we are therefore left to the choice of three modes of explanation with regard to the course of U. S. Attorney Dickson and his as-associate official anti-"Mormon" con-spirators. Our correspondent will observe that

First-Either these officers are big-oted, unjust and contemptible in ad-ministering not only a partial applica-tion of the iaw, but showing a spiteful and petty spirit of severity in their First-Elther these officers are bigoperations.

Second-If not, there are no non-"Mormon" male residents of Utah; or,

parties a good deal of trouble, expense reminded that the oath includes this even meet the requirements of the anti-"Mormon" shutter out: "I do divine haw-"whosoever sheddeth solemnly swear or affirm" \* \* women. There are plenty of such cases marriage relation." But what depo- mended by Governor Hale seems by dence can be furnished, and conviction tionship is a matter in regard to which ghastly business.

sons, necessary that he should express

UNJUST DISCRIMINATION.

"Mormon" correspondent of this city, further exemplifies the unjust and par- ways operates with almost as much tionable. shais, sneaks, tramps, and others are tisan manner in which many of the precision and regularity as clockwork. set to watch the houses of respectable officials act whose duty it is to protect Most men in this country who have

> The bringing into the Commissioner's sufficient importance to speak publicly.

suits, as it is certainly of much mo-

our non-"Mormon" neighbors, to at any time, either before or since the car in which he was riding was thrown

ly injured by the accident.

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## LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

it almost, but he spoke of the injustice of being deprived of the franchise under such circumstances, and in strong terms he denounced the rulings which brought about such results. brakeman broke the upper windows of the rear coach and helped out the pas-rengers. The overturned stoves set fire to the wreck in several places, but it was extinguished by the efforts of the.

At first, I thought he was only joking, because I knew that he had been in polygamy, and stood in the same light exactly in regard to the law, and the ruling, and although I would not atrakemen and the rescued passengers. The Long Branch express came along a few minutes after the disaster but wrs stopped by the danger signal. A special train was sent out from Jersey City and brought back the pas-

John T. Caine, while the other did vote for Ranslord Smith. I have heard of several cases of this

Bridge. The train was running rapid-ly, when a wheel of the forward coach broke and the car was dersiled. broke and the car was dersiled. It ran into a coal train and was upset sind the other three cars were wrucked. The accident was wit-nessed by a mounted policeman who telephoneo the facts to police head-quarters. Various hospitals have dis-putched surgeons and ambulances to the scene. Up to the present time 25 wounded persons have been re-moved from the wreck. Many more have yet to be extrinated.

Salt Lake City, Jan: 30, 1885. We can only say that the case referred

EDITORIAL NOTES.

that reaches to the ground.

AMERICAN.

Railroad Wreck. JERSEY CITY, 30.-A railroad acci-dent has occurred with 70 passengers on board. It is remarkable that many were not killed outright. The rear

literature that now finds its way into the homes of the Saints were dispensed with and this magazine allowed to take its place. The contents of the February 1st number are: English Compo-

Judge SPIERS , to-day held Shurthff

NEBERER-SNOWBALL .-- In the Temple at logan, Utah, January 15, 1885, Alf W.

of Postmaster John Snowball, of Randolph, NEW YORK, 30.-3a, 14; 4%s, 12%; of Postmaster John Snowball, of Randolph, 4s, 21%; Pacific 6s, 25; Central Pacific, 24%; Burlington 18%, Northern Pacific They are a mirthy couple, and well

cated Baths, etc. Cures Guaranteed. Write for last of questions, testimonials, circulars, etc. Visita made. Phrenological Charta gives

COUNTY TAX SALE.

Parry's Litterary Journal. – This magazine has now attained its fifth number, and rather increases than abates in interest. The editor stated in his selutatory in commencing its publication that its object was to "raise the standard of popular reading among our people. By its influence we will aim to stem the current of trashy literature by encouraging and intro-ducing something better in its stead." It is articles are mostly selections, but they are very carefully selected, and after looking over the contents of the five numbers already issued we are de-cidedity of the realized if the light literature that now finds its way into

NATHANIEL V. JONES, Collector for Salt Lake County.

WHEREAS THE TERRITORIAL School and County Taxes assessed against and upon the property of Edward E. Phillips, for the year A. D. 1884, amount-ing to Two Dollars and Forty Cents (\$2.40), remain anpaid. 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, 1876, and of the amendments thereto, have levied upon the following named property to wit: Forty (40) acres of hand in the northwest quarter of Section Twenty-seven (27), Township Three (3) South, Range One (1) West of Salt Lake Meridian, and will sell the same or so much thereof as may be

the same of so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the Taxes and Costs, at Public Ametion, at the front door of the County Court House, Sait Lake City, on the 21st day of February, 1885, at 12 o'clock M.

WAGON and CARRIAGE BUILDING. REPARING AND PAINTING. GENERAL BLACKSMITHING. HORSE SHOEING, A SPECIALTY. Collector for Salt Lake County. County Collector's Office, No. 5, County Court House, Salt Lake City, January 20th, 1885. 20, 1885. 20 County Collector's Office, No. 5, County 20 Court House, Salt Lake City, January 20th, 20 Structure County Collector's Office, No. 5, County 1885. 20 County 1885 GOODS WARRANTED. WORK GUARANTEED. HOME-BUILT BUGGINS, Single, Double and Jump-sentert SPRING WAGONS, IANO-BODY CARTS, BREAKING CARTS. MEAT CARTS and PHÆTON CARTS, BUCKBOARDS Patronize home enterprize and be blessed-with an A No. 1 Vehicle. Horses that interfere send to the P I. Co. to be properly shod. Lumber, Grain, Flour, Produce BY Note the Addres: IMMEDIATELY WEST OF VALLEY HOUSE. JOHN W. TAYLOR, President, GEO. F GIBBS, Secretary and Treasurer. 103-52 N. B .- S. L. Adams & Son are no longer connected with the P. 1. Company, the Company having purchased their interest. d&s Billiard Table with Balls and tter six horse power Engine and eavy Wagon. eavy Two wheel Dray. 00 Moore London Breech Shot gun allard Eife, new, cost \$75. Baled and loose Lucern; Baled Straw. Salt, Piae and Coarse. Shingles and Lumber. Stove Polish, Wholesale. ter, Fointoes and Vinogar, Wholesale nring Sapolio; Charcoal, is Ash for Assaying, Reduing and Fer all kinds of Scale Enitter, best in th poses and Scoad **UDEBAKER'S** Farm Wagons, Express Wagons, Carriages. TDAHO STORE, Buggles, Delivery Wagons, Ore Wagons, Mail Block South of Theatre. Sleighs, Sleds, Carts, Spring Wagons. JOHN W. SNELL

Jersey City and brought back the pas-sengers from the trains. Jersey City, N. J., 30.—The Philadel-phis Express on the Reading railroad was wrecked at Greenville, this mora-ing. Some lives are reported lost. The train consisted of four conches well filled with passengers. The ac-cident occurred between Danforth Avenue station and the Cemetery Bridge. The train was running rand-

years.

MARRIAGES.

in \$200 bonds for his appearance on Monday,

Sebeker, of Laketown, son of John Neb-eker, to Miss Elizabeth Snowball, daughter

Collector for Balt Lake S. County County Collector's Office, No. 5. County Court House, Salt Lake City, January 26th, d5 s2 COUNTY TAX SALE.

County Collector's Office, No. 5, County Court House, Salt Lake City, January 27th, 1885. d5 s2 COUNTY TAX SALE.

COUNTY TAX SALE. W HEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL School and County Taxes, assesser, against Frank James or Jones, for the yes, 1884, amounting to One Dollar and Ninety-two Cents (\$1.50), remain unpaid. Therefore, I, Nathaniel V. Jones, Collec-two Cents (\$1.50), remain unpaid. Therefore, I, Nathaniel V. Jones, Collec-two Cents (\$1.50), remain unpaid. Therefore, I, Nathaniel V. Jones, Collec-two Cents (\$1.50), remain unpaid. Therefore, I, Nathaniel V. Jones, Collec-two Cents (\$1.50), remain unpaid. Therefore, I, Nathaniel V. Jones, Collec-two Cents (\$1.50), remain unpaid. Therefore, I, Nathaniel V. Jones, Collec-two Cents (\$1.50), remain unpaid. Therefore, I, Nathaniel V. Jones, Collec-two Cents (\$1.50), remain unpaid. Therefore, I, Nathaniel V. Jones, Township One (1), South Range Two (3), West of Salt Lake Meridian, and will sell the same or so much therefore as may be necessary, to pay the Taxes and Costs, at public mation, at the front door of the County Court House, Salt Lake City, on the Stat day of February 1855, at 12 o'clock M. NATHANIEL V. JONES,

Third-If there are any of that class to by "Equality" is by no means the and gender, they are of that high stand- first of a similar character to which ard of moral purity, that if they were our attention has been directed. Our thrown upon a figurative snowbank, opinion on the subject is precisely as they would look like chalk marks on a stated in the closing paragraph of the communication. Cases involving the black board. As U. S. Attorney Dickson and asso- general principle of distranchisement

ciate officials in the present anti-"Mor- for the exceptional causes noted are mon" raid are asserted (by themselves) now in the hands of the Supreme to be high toned, just, honorable and, Court of the United States, and will on general principles, faultless, and probably be finally adjudicated at an have been entrusted with a sublime | early day.

mission, there is nothing left to our correspondent but to discard the first of the three propositions, and of the remaining two he can take his choice. We may here interpolate, however, that the second is equally as near correct as the third, and upon this basis he can perhaps form some estimate of the value of both.

Our correspondent asks why the king of plaster that is applied to the "Mormon" back cannot be made to stick upon the part of the non - "Mormon" physique where the spinal column is located.

the spinal column is located. This interrogation shows how easy it is to ask questions. Almost anybody can propound them, but answering, them is aften a ponderous undertak-ing. We might reply to this by asking ing. We might reply to this by aski

Mail 54%; Panama 98; St. Louis and San Francisco 18; Texas Pacific 12%; Union Pacific 49%; Fargo Express 6; Western Union 56%. **Failures** 

"NEW YORK, 30.—Failures the last seven days, for the U.S., 317; Canada, 37. Total, 364, as compared with a total of 411 last week and 20 the week prest-ous. There is a decrease in every sec-tion of the country, though failures in the West and South are still very

## numerous The filiver Convention.

DENVER, Colo., 30.-In the National Silver Convention this morning the A hotel is to be built in Pittsburg Silver Convention this morning the committee on resolutions presented majority and minority reports. The first advocates the inforcement of the Bland act to its limit, thus securing the coinage of four million silver dollars monthly. The minority report favors free and unlimited coinage. It is not likely that either of these reports will be adopted as presented. The reports are now under discussion. seven stories high, with the kitchen on top floor and an electric fire escape in every room. The escape is to be operated from the office. By touching a button there the guests are simultaneously aroused, every window thrown open and a flexible ladder loosened





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