all manner of evil of them falgely HE EVENING NEWS. nois are said to her dwelling her sems to be a matter of small moment. The freshwamen of Milliege, Conn., are nocturnal by the male sophomores with GEORGE Q. CANNON "DEATH loves a shining mark," oft-EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. RE CIT times appears to be a very true as well as a very common saying. Two notable A young down east benedict has just made the discovery that he has mar-ried a left-handed woman. All his Designated Depository and Pinancia confirmatory instances have just occur-Wednesday, - - October 16, 1872. Agent of the United States red-in the Hon. W. H. Seward and buttons are sewed on the wrong aide. Fanny Fern (Mrs. Parton). These two THE following, from the San Francis-Warren Husseypersons, each in a very different sphere, O. L. Dahle Vice Fres'L co Pioneer, is a more favorable notice. won a wide and deep place in the respec Anthony Godbe. Cashier than many which have appeared in

women at least-Mrs. Helen Hunt ("H. H.,") has whom their acquaintances, the coun-been among the Mormons. Mrs. Hunt try, and humanity at large would have is a woman. Women are never as honest with men as with women. For one word of truth which a woman in Utah would tell the bearded brute who pro-posed to write her and her class up in the New York Flail, and would tell ten words of truth to H. H., because H. H. is a woman and a gentle one and has no relations with the *Flail*. When, therefore, Mrs. H. declares that while More a second base of the second b therefore, Mrs. H. declares that while Mormon women hate polygamy because of the revulsion which a woman's na-ture experiences towards the adoption and maintenance of its obligations and oppressions, yet that they adhere to it with a blind—yea, with a tender and loving faith—Mrs. Hunt is very likely to be telling the truth without glam-our. The good Mermon women believe the salvation of their souls is possible through polygamy only. The

possible through polygamy only. The majority of the Mormon women believe

that journal, and is more just insomuch

as it accords sincerity to "Mormon"

Not only adopt; she will cling to it with a fidelity greater than the tradi-tional ivy to the invisible oak; and all the moral, all the immoral, the physi-cal and supernatural agencies com-bined, the Great Jehovah and the Conti-nental Congress cannot make her aban-don a condition which she looks upon with the eyes of faith. This is the secret of polygamy. It was the same that made martyrs in every age; and the lions of the amphitheatre, the torture of the rack, the cracking fagot and the loark flowing water, were far more op-pressive than peaceful life in a pious community, sheltered by mountains, breathed upon a fragrant lake, blessed by gold and harvests, and assured of

pleasant nesses in "Mormon" marriages, of course there are such. There are no marriages anywhere, of any kind, that do not furnish circumstances unplea-sant in their nature and hard to be borne. But what of that? The bero-ism consists not in expecting nor dis-covering difficulty, but in boldly meet-ing it and bravely trampling it under-foot. In this regard we may truly say that the "Mormons," men and women, have set a courageous and brilliant ex-ample, which ninety-nine hun-dredths of the civilized world shrink, in sheer weakness of spirit, from followin sheer weakness of spirit, from following by adopting a course of life which has been unans werably demonstrated over the non de plume of Annie Arden. to be essential to social salvation.

and affection of the people outside as well as in these United States. There are numbers of 'persons whom we could name, not a few hereabout.

been far more willing to spare than



msjerity of the Mormon women believe in the existence of a personal God. Con-vince a woman that her soul can be saved by a single process and by no other, and that process she will adopt. Not only adopt; she will cling to it with a fidelity fraction that the pleasure of attending a meeting of beekeepers at the City Hall on Tuesday

by gold and harvesis, and assured of estatic translation from the earthly to the heavenly Zion. Folygamy is the great female superstition. Without approving of every sentiment in the above, we may say that the writer is right in conceding conscien-tiouaness to "Mormon" women in 'their marriage relations, a concession which many people and it to be very hard to learn to make. When the *Pioneer's* knowledge is increased suffi-ciently, it will be satisfied of what we already know well enough — that in their marriage relations. As to un-pleasantnesses in "Mormon" marriages.

And now Utah looms up as a grain-producing region, fine parcels of which from that remote Territory having been received in the St Louis market.-Ex. A new kind of rice, with large grains

-"as large as a melon seed, and not unlike that in its creamy white color" --is being used in Boston, says a jour-nal of that city. It is imported from the East Indies.

A Milford, Mass., boot maker has in-vented a pattern for use on the prairies, the bottoms of which extend nearly half an inch beyond the uppers, so that the latter shall not be cut by the prai-rie grass.

A Boston girl rejoices in the pretty name of Elizabeth Martha Selina Georgiana Augusta Cuham Burrows. They call her Lizzie Mattie Lina Georgia Gussie "for short," and she writes for the "literary papers," of course.

The New York Journal of Commerce, referring to the criminations and re-oriminations of a political canvass, says if the editors of partiaan journals are to be believed, the candidates and po-litical managers on both sides are vil-lains of the deepest die.

The Chicago Times is out with an ex-haustive review of the world's benevo-lence to afflicted Chicago. The state-ment shows that nearly \$7,000,000 was contributed in part by every race on the face of the globe, making the grand-est exhibition of wholesale benevolence on record.

on record. A tailor of massive intellect, who manipulates his goose in one of the most aristocratic streets above Union Equare, New York, has hatched an idea from the broad-fronted cravats now so much affected by Broadway er-quisites. He proposes to make a suit consisting entirely of cravat, to be wound round the body and limbs from neck to ancle, and fastened with a dia-mond pin.

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To conclude with the roaring farce, entitled

SEVERAL of England's distinguished men are visiting this country for lecturing and other purposes, among whom may be mentioned Professor Tyndall, and Froude the historian, men of mark and world-wide celebrity in their respective departments of ac-

for literature. He published "The Shadows of the Clouds," a volume of stories, and "The Nemesis of Faith." a gloomy sceptical work; wrote for "Frazer's Magazine" and the "West-minster Review," and in 1856 com-menced the publication of his "History of England from the Fall of Wolsey to the death of Elizabeth." In which the whitewashed Henry VIII and attract-ed much attention by the boldness and handsome, with a pleasant face, bright gentie and musical voice. He was well received in New York, where he is stated to have thus expressed himself-I have five lectures which I propose

stated to have thus expressed himself.
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have never had a quarrel with an Irish-man in my life. I have not made much mention of the Irish saints, my lenture being historical, simply. Professor John Tyndall, of London, has achieved in enviable reputation as an able scientific writer and fearless Al-pine explorer. He is small in stature, has a spare face, bright gray eyes and ahort iron-grey beard, wears spectacles

d over the non de plume of Annie Arden. The London Athencum says: We hear of Sunday libraries in Cincinnati as a novelty. There was a library open on Sundays in Liverpool from twenty to five-and-twenty years ago. The rea-ders are said to have been so numerous that they sat on the floor, each man be-tween the legs of the man behind him, like slaves in the old slave-ships. The "unco guid" people succeeded in shut-ting up the Sunday library as profane; but the gin palace was left open.

tivity. James Anthony Froude is the son of Archdeacon Froude and was born at Darlington rectory, Totness, Devon-shire. He was educated at Oxford, studied for the ministry, was ordained deacon, but soon abandoned theology for literature. He published "The Shedows of the Chende " a song that deserved the name in the atreet or houses of Jerusalem. One

At Cantaquin, Oct. MARIA, wire of An drew Borgeson. She was been in Lataroby Tehlstand, Sweden, April 1904, joined the ohurch August 18th, 1860, and emigrated to Utah in 1863.

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