



THE Denver Tribune announces that O. H. Rothacker has resigned his position as its editor. That is quite right. The gentleman's lucubrations on the "Mormon" question have given evidence that his mental faculties are in a shaky lition, unfit for the wear and tear of daily journalism. He announces his on of starting "a literary and olitical Sunday paper," which will ineed be a weakly journal, unless he is cured of his mania on the "Mormon" question. The Tribune will be none the worse for his absence, his loss will be its gain

A TYPICAL MORMON FAMILY. THE New York Graphic of February 29, contains a full page cut of portraits get accustomed to the ways of the of Bishop H. B. Clawson and family, some of which are pretty good like-nesses and others cannot be said to do They have done the work nobly and justice to the subjects. On the reverse their labors, are appreciated by the page is an article headed "A Typical great balk of the Southerners, who are Mormon family," which is a surprise making good progress in establishing to us and will be to all people of our comfortable homes, h of moth series community who read it. The writer . Ques .- Is there any co-operative inhas actually endeavored faithfully to stitution in San Luis?

give the gacts as far as they could be learned, and the article breathes a spirit of fairness on a subject which is cenerally so much misrepresented. After giving a sketch of Brother Clawson's history and family associa-

tions, the article says:

Mr. Clawson's principal residence is in the Tweifth Ward of Salt Lake City and the other two have had separate homes. The third wife thed a short time ago, but the other three live in perfect harmony, and show no signs of being discontented with their lot. Of the thirty or more children living there

When we contemplate the difficulty of rearing a single family and settling them in suitable life avocations we can them in suitable file avocations we can but feel a certain curiosity to know how this Mormon martyr has mang-ed to raise four families, clothe, feed, educate and give them a start in life. Mr. Clawson has not only done this but he has also been a father and friend to many orphans and other unfortun-ates to whom he owed nothing, several of whom he has raised and cared for as if they had been his own. His policy was the same as that adopted by Brigham Young and followed by all of the more conscientious Mormons, who went into polygamy in the early days as a religious duty. Each child was early given to understand that it had a duty to perform, and while Mr. Claw-son was well-to-do and kept several servants, the boys had cows to feed of whom he has min son was well-to-do and kept several servants, the boys had cows to feed and milk, horses to attend and other required to execute promptly and thoroughly. The girls had regular training in all the mysteries of the bouwebuild and wars expected to do

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speet, will cause them to be regarded in the South with suspicion and dis-

QUES .-- Is it true that the Colorado postates number 300? Ays .- No. There are only about 35 carry on a school. Very respectfully, disatisfied persons all told, a few of whom, however, never belonged to the Church. Fourteen of them have been xcommunicated.

QUES.-In what light is their exit BY TELEGRAPH. viewed by the overwhelming bulk of the settlers? Ans. - Good riddance. They are

looked upon as the refuse of the bodyreligious, which will be the more healthful by their being thrown off.

QUES .-- What was the object of Utah uen being sent to the San Luis Valley? ANS .- Being men of experience in Western usages, their object was to as-sist the new-comers from the South to

gust.

Ana,-There is a co-operative store, owned by the people, conducted by the

people, and, as a matter of course, in their interest. QUES .- It has been stated by Ball

T QUES.—It has been stated by Ball that the San Luis country is a cold and barren region?
Ans.—It data be similar to this and the land as Productive. The exceeded the amount of that. Capitalists of Colorado do not as a rule throw their money away in constructing canals in a barren region. Several are being constructed now, the chief reason for the enterprises being the elligibility of the region for successful and profitable settlement. One of these canals is, at one point, but ten miles from a settlement.
QUES.—What is the prime object of Ball and others in keeping up the agitation about the alleged destitution?
Ans.—Indate g from the fact of the person named having appropriated the tithing fund and moneys belonging to a society for the relief of the sick and is not one who is in any respect a "black sheep." The boys who have grown up are independent, enterpris-ing men, good husbands and fathers, good citizens and devout Mormons.

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HARDING .- At Willard, Box Elder county, Feb. 29th, 1884, of dropsy of the heart, Alma Harding, aged 45 years and 8 monhts, leaving a wife and five children to mourn his loss. Deceased held the office of Seventy, was a ember of the 59th Quorum, had but recently returned from a mission to the Southern States, laboring in the States of Arkan-C. J. R.

sas and Texas for about two years.





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AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING. Gentle Fatal Explosion. LAWRENCE, Mass., 6.—The boiler of J. T. Trees dyeing establishment ex-ploded to day, killing the engineer John Trees, Jr., also fatally injuring Wm. Maitland and two other em-ployees. Three buildings were shatter-ed into splinters, and pieces of the boiler and debris thrown 400 feet, crushing through the roots of buildings. Women

Who want glossy, Inxariant and wavy tresses of abundant, beautiful Hair must use LYON'S KATHAIRON. This The Union Pacific. NEW YORK, 6.—In accounting for the reduction in its earnings as compared with the preceding year's report the Union Pacific says: The business de-pression in Colorado for a greater part of the year, together with the division of the Montana traffic with the North-era Pacific Railroad and the entire di-version from its lines after Sept.15th of the passenger business between Ore-gon and Washington Territory and the East, caused a large loss hi the passenger business on the Union division. During the last seven months of 1883 there was a re-duction of 25 per cent. from the rates elegant, cheap article always makes the Hair grow freely and fast, keeps it from falling out, arrests and cures gray-

