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State of North Carolina.

WHEREAS, THE LAST GENERAL ASSEM-BLY, by an act entitled, "A supplementary act to take the sense of the people of the State relative to the proposed amendment of the Constitution," did enact as follows:

Whereas, a bill to amend the Constitution of the State of North Carolina, has been read in each house of the present General Assembly on three several days, and agreed Any person sending us five new sub- amend the Constitution of the State of North

> Whereas, at the session of the last Gen eral Assembly, begun and held in Raleigh, on the third Monday of November, in the dred and fifty four, a bill, entitled "a bill to amend the Constitution of the State of North Carolina." was read three times in each house of the said General Assembly, and agreed to by three-fifths of the whole num And whereas, the bill so agreed to hath been duly published six months previous to the election of the members of this present General Assembly, according to the clause of section one of article four of the amended Constitution, and the directions contained in the second section of the said bill; and it is the intention, by this bill, to agree to the preamble and first section of the bill aforesaid, containing the said alteration of the Constitution of this State: And whereas, a large number of the people are disfranchised by the freehold qualification now required of voters for memoers of the Senate; fancy Linen Marseilles, in suits; white Linen Duill and Linen Duck; each style embracing therefore. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. two thirds of the whole number of members of each house concurring. That the second clause of the third section of the first article of the amended Constitution, ratified by the people of North Carolina, on the second Monday of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-five, shall be amended to read as follows: "Every free white man of the age of twenty-one years, being a native or naturalized citizen of the

And whereas, it was further provided by the said act. "that the foregoing amendment to the Constitution of this State, as embodied in the preceding section, be submitted by the Governor to the people on the first Thursday in August, 1857, sixty days notice having been given in ten newspapers"

United States, and who has been an inhabi-

tent of the State for twelve wonths immediate-

shall have paid public taxes, shall be entitled

to vote for a member of the Smale for the dis-

a preceding the day of any election, and

NOW, THEREFORE, I do hereby give notice to all persons entitled to vote for members of the House of Commons, that polls will be opened on the first Thursday in August next, by the Sheriffs of the respective Counties, at the election precincts within the same, to take the sense of the said voters as to the ratification of said amendment to the Constitution of the State: those for ratification to vote with a written or printed ticket-"Approved;" those op posed thereto to vote with a similar ticket-Not Approved."

Given under my hand, as Governor of the State of North Carolina, at [L.S.] the Executive office in the City of Raleigh, on the 18th day of May, A. D., 1857.

By the Governor: THOS. BRAGG. Pulaski Cowper, Pr. Sec'y. May 26, 1857.

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lishment. JAMES BRIANT informs his friends and former pations, that he has reopened his TAIL CHEWING TOBACCO, ORING ESTABLISHMENT in the up-stairs FRUITS & CONFECTIONERIES. of the Building next to the Bank of the State, where he will be happy to see all those wanting any thing done in his line. All work warranted

Oct. 28th, 1856.

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Charlotte, April 28, 1857.

May 12, 1857.

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ALCHARLOTTE. TO

THE SALT LAKE COUNTRY. Peculiarities of the Lake-Brigham Young -How New Wives are "Sealed" to Men

the United States," and a late number is

devoted to a consideration of Mormonism as it exists at Great Salt Lake. Some of the descriptions of scenery and of Mormon customs have not before been given. M. Gaillardet starts out with a sketch of the history of the Mormons, and then passes to riage in the presence of God and his anan account of the Salt Lake country. We | gels ?" Salt Lake is situated between the 40th

and 42d degrees of North latitude, and is not less than 50 miles in length from North side of Mint street, to which they invite atten- to South, varying in width from 5 to 30 miles. Its elevation above the Gulf of Mexico is 2,400 feet, and it forms the bottom of a vast basin, surrounded by mountains, 5.000 or 6,000 feet high. Part of the banks and bottom of the Lake are composed of rocks and salt springs, and the waters are entirely impregnant with a saline substance. so that evaporation shows 33 parts in 100 of salt, while the water of the sea shows only 4 parts in 100. The waters of Salt Lake, therefore, are of an extaordinary density. No fish can live there, and the borders of the Lake are sterile. Happily, in this accursed Lake there is a narrow passage leading to another Lake, called Utah. (the name of an Indian tribe,) the level of which is 100 feet above the surface of the first. The water in Utah Lake is drinkable, fresh and limpid. The richness of the country in the neighborhood of these Lakes caused Brigham Young to resolve upon settling the Mormons at this spot. He thought, with wisdom, that it was better for him to become exclusive master of this great basin, where the distance and nature offered an impregnable fortress, than to go to California, and encounter the hostility of a crowd of gold-seekers. The resemblance of Salt Lake to the Dead Sea could be presented as a Providential design, and an indication of the place where the New Jerusalem should be founded. The colony chose a position extremely advantageous, upon the strait between the two Lakes, and founded there the city of Deserct a name which signifies "bee-bive" in the pretended "Reformed Egyptian" language. The aspect presented by this young city is very picturesque. It is divided into twenty quarters, each forming a separate inclosure .-The houses are built of adobes, or bricks dried in the sun, are only a story high, and are surrounded by gardens. The springs which descend the mountains flow in little rivulets into the gardens and streets. The stores are numerous and elegant. The State house is 90 by 40 feet. The town is protected by a fortified inclosure, and

directing genius which seems to be the privilege of the Anglo-Saxon race. The Prophet, Brigham Young, is a man of about forty-five years of age, of ordinary stature, and of a fine corpulence, as becomes the husband of sixty wives. He enjoys influence without limit, and the Mormons believe in his infallibility, as they did in that of his predecessor, Joe Smith. He is a man of much intelligence. In the intercourse of ordinary life, he is sociable, conversable, jovial even, and loves fun; but when he assumes his Pontifical functions, hatred against the "Gentiles." These germs fructify only too much, for nothing seems too bad to be permitted to believers against those who do not partake of their warranted to suit or no faith. In imitation of the Mussulmen, the Latter-Day Saints have no right to more

the number of inhabitants is about 30,000.

The neighboring country is highly cultivat-

ed, and returns with usury the products

which are confided to it. The waterfall be-

tween the Lakes is utilized for turning num-

erous mills. In fact, this colony is a new

and striking example of the creative and

published by Apostle Orson Pratt.

The man having already one wife, and desirous of taking another, has no right to around the house together .- Milwaukie children, and nothing but the constant care ask any one in marriage until he has receiv- Democrat. ed a "revelation" from God on the subject. IS REMOVED to the Stand on the North If this revelation interdicts the marriage, it corner of Public Square, known as Irwin's Corman then addresses himself to the parents of the young girl, but never to the girl her- wounded one, which fell as if its wing had self. Before all these events take place, it is the duty of the husband to consult his first wife, to obtain her consent to his second nuptials, in conformity with the 24th paragraph of the "Revelation." When the day chosen for the ceremony of the marriage has arrived, the husband and his wife, and also the new bride, with all their respective relations, assemble together in some place agreed upon. The President, who is prophet, pastor, and revealer over all the Church, and who alone holds the keys of authority in this solemn ordinance, (so it is sympathy in the feathered tribe. - Petersburg | the other is Alexander Hamilton. - Cor. written in the second and fifth paragraphs | Democrat.

of the Revelation upon Marriage,) requests the husband, wife, and bride to arise, which they do, facing the President; the wife standing to the left of her husband, and the bride to his right. The President then ad dresses himself to the wife: "Do you conrive this woman to your husband as his legitimate wife for time and eternity? already Married -- An Interesting De- Manifest your intention by placing her right hand in the right hand of your husband. M. Gaillardet is publishing in the Paris | The right hands of the bridegroom and Presse a remarkable series of "Studies of | bride being joined, the first wife then draws his left arm under his right arm. The President then addresses himself to the husband: "My brother will, or do you take Sister - as your legitimate wife. promising to be faithful to all the laws, ordinances, and practices of this holy mar-

Upon the affirmative response of the bridegroom the President puts the same question to the bride, after which he declares them united and recommends them to b fruitful, to grow and multiply and fill the earth with their posterity. It is in this point of view (the growth of

population) that polygamy appears so pow erful an institution to the Mormons and a logical necessity of all new society. It i thus, say they, that patriarchal society was formed. The Latter-Day Saints support and defend themselves by the authority of the first and by the example of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

That which is less easily to be understood is the revolutionary return of the feminine sex to this ancient community regimen .-Wives are not wanting, however, in the

bosom of Mormon society. But nature will carry them away some times, and the households do not always exhibit the most perfect state of domestic harmony. A few months since jealousy and degree that the prophet resolved to stifle these germs of anarchy by a vigorous meaare. He convoked all the women of Dese ret and signified to them that he had decided to expel all those who could not resign themselves to live in perfect agreement with the companions their husband desired them to associate with. Brigham Young said he was ready to commence with his wives, and he gave them only fifteen days

It was in the month of September last that the prophet put this choice to them, and, as we have not heard of the deportation of the Mormon ladies, it is probable they have made up their minds to be orderly and obedient.

CHANCE FOR A "SMART" WIFE .- The ast Water Cure Journal has an advertisement for a husband. The young lady gives the following account of herself. We think it is a rare chance:

I am just twenty, but will not marry before I am two years older. I can do, and love to do, all manner of housework, from making pies and bread to washing shirts; I can do all kinds of sewing, from embroidery to linsey pantaloons; I can skate, ride, dance, sing, play on the piano or spinning wheel, or anything that may reasonably be expected of my sex. If required, I can act the part of a dunce in society of the "upper ten," or the part of a woman among women. As for riding, here let me make a banter; any man may bring two horses, give me me in one mile, I am his; if not, then the horse is mine. Beware! By fops I am styled handsome; by those I frown upon, "the devil's imp," by the wise and sober I am called wild and foolish; by my female

am called "Tom" MARRYING A HUSBAND FOR THE CHIL-DREN .- A strange looking couple stopped at a hotel in a small town in Wisconsin not long since. They sent out for a Justice he takes another character, becomes intol- of the Peace, who soon united them in the erant and frantic, and sows in the hearts of bonds of a very unusual wedlock. The those who are his instruments the germs of bride was quite a young looking person, and informed a lady who was present, immediately after the ceremony, that she met that man a few days before, that her husband died last week, and left her with four children, and this man also had four, He intends to sell very low and conduct a than seven wives. The Prophet can have the oldest of which was born on the same day with her oldest, and the birth-day of We quote the following description of the the youngest was also the birth-day of

FEATHERED TRIBE, ATTENTION .-- On Mr C., fired at a flock of small birds and been broken, to within a few feet of the earth, when another small bird flew directly underneath and bore it gently up. After having attained considerable elevation, the bird underneath withdrew its support, but finding the bird was sinking again to the earth, it resumed its station, and once more reared it in the air. This was done three consecutive times; till at last the wounded bird appeared to gain strength, and flew away, its companion following. This is a remarkable instance of attachment and

ANOTHER DISCOURSE

From "The Harp of a Thousand Strings." The following, together with the wellknown sermon the "Harp of a Thousand Strings," is published in England as a veritable specimen of the pulpit oratory of the backwoods of the United States:

"Beluving breethering. I'm the man what preached the sarmon which has been printed in the papers, from tex 'And he played on a harp uv a thousand strings-sperrits uv just men made perfeck.' I mout as well say I don't take pride in things uv that sort, for. in the language uv my tex for tu-day-I'm an orful sinner, the chief among ten thousand, and the one altergether lavly. Them is the words which you'll find in Gennessee. I'm guine to preach without notes, 'kase I can't rite, and 'kase I couldn't read it ef I could; my notes are bank notes, of which l have a pocket full, and notes of hand, which I shall give to our squire to collect, when I gets back to Indianny, fur-I'm an orful sinner, the chief among ten thousand, and the one altergether luvly.

"This tex, my breethering, can be divid ed into three pieces--fust-second-third. Fust I'm an orful sinner. That means you indiwidually, not me personally. Thar ar nore sins nor one. It's a sin to drink water and catch the ague whar a little spirits will keep you in good health- 'tis a sin to steal, unless you 'steal a while away'-'tis a sin to swear, unless you swear and sin not-'tis a sin to lie, unless you lie low and keep dark. Pride is sin. Sum is proud of their looks; now I ain't though I've the gift and the grit to speak in. Sum is proud of their larnin; thank God I've none to be proud of for I'm an orful sinner, the chief among en thousand, and the one altergether luvly. "Second. 'Chief among ten thousand.' Thar is different kind of chiefs. Thar's the

mischief, the chief of sinners, and the Cayuga Chief. The mischief means the Old Boy, what keeps the fire in the office below, and lets the poor folks suffer here on airth. The chief of sinners means you. you wharf-rats, tarter-de-melons, amflebuss animals, what live here about the canawl. Look at them ere hosses rise up in judgment again you, high uv bone, low uv flesh, tough hides and short memories; hear the crows cawing, fur they know that whar the canawl is thar will the crows be gathered. The Cayuga Chief is a foller what pitches into my frens the sperit-dealers, and my other frens, the State prison officers. He is one uv your could watur men who goes for the prohibition law what Gouvernor Seymour vetoed. If twarnt Sunday I should hooray for Seymour-for I'm an orful sinner, the chief among ten thousand, and the

one altergether luvly. "Thirdly. 'Altergether luvly.' Different things is luvly. When my boat swims like a dock, I say she am luvly-when my wife gives me no curtain lectures, (she has the gift of tongues as well as myself.) I say she am lavly-when the wind don't blow and it

thousand, and the one altergether luvly. "In conclusion, breethering, if that hig it would be; ef you, my breethering, were one bruther what a big bruther you'd be, and if my big bruther should fling that big stun into the canawl, what a great big splash that would make-fur I am an orful sinner, choice and ten feet, and then if he overtakes | the chief among ten thousand, and the one altergether luvly.

"My breethering, I want to give notice there will be some carrying on at this place next Sunday afternoon, at half past four, when I shall prove the doctrine that uv all acquaintances "Molly" and by my uncle I the shell in the world, the hard shell am the thickest and the best-for I'm an orfal sinner, the chief among ten thousand, and the one altergether luvly.

"I shall prove that book larnin aint of no use, my breethering, that ritin sarmons and getting a celery for um is a sin that deserves indemnification-fur I'm an orful sinner, the chief among ten thousand, and the one altergether luvly.

"Breethering, let us liquor, and then go hum, remember the words of the profit, Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

PRESIDENT BUCHANAN'S WIFE AT BLACK WELL'S ISLAND .- I saw vesterday a lady in New York, who claims to be the wife of our bachelor President, Mr Buchanan. She multiplication of naptials from the Seer, her youngest, the age of those hopeful is quite open and persistent in her claims. innocents being six months, and it seemed | She has in a bed what she says are two so pretty to have all those little "critturs" children, which she claims are the President's of her friends prevents her from going to Washington and demanding to be placed in the White House as the lawful occupant of the domestic department of that celebrated establishment. The lady is in the Insane Asylum at Blackwell's Island, and her children are two white cats, whom she has trained to such docility that she keeps them in bed nearly all day sleeping between sheets, or nice clean pillow cases all tucked in like children, with caps on their heads. All the visitors call on Mrs. Buchanan, see her cats, and they allow the clothes to be turned down, and a view taken without an effort to rise from their couch. The name of one of the cats is John C. Fremont and Boston Journal.

"HAIL COLUMBIA."

The following history of the famous 'Hail Columbia" is from the pen of it auther. Judge Hopkinson:

This song was written in the summer of 1798, when a war with France was thought. to be inevitable-Congress being then in session at Philadelphia, deliberating upon that important subject, and acts of hostility having actually occurred. The contest between England and France was raging, and the people was divided into parties for the one side or the other-some thinking that policy and duty required us to take part with Republican France, as she was called; others were for connecting ourselves with England, under the belief that she was the great preservative power of good principles and safe government.

The violation of our right by both bellig-

erents was forcing us from the just and wise policy of President Washington, which was o do equal justice to both, to take part with neither, but to keep a strict and honest neutrality between them. The prospect of a rupture with France was exceedingly offensive to the portion of the people who esponsed her cause, and the violence of the spirit of party has never risen higher -I think not so high-as it did at that time on that question. The theatre was then open in our city. A young man belonging to it, whose talent was a singer, was about to take his benefit. I had known him when he was at school. On this acquaintance he called on me in the afternoon, his benefit being announced for the following day. He said he had no boxes taken, and the prospect was that he should suffer a loss instead of receiving a benefit. from the performance; but that if he could get a patriotic song adapted to the tune of

the "President's March," then the popular

air, he did not doubt a full house; that the

poets of the theatrical corps had been try-

ing to accomplish it, but were satisfied that

no words could be composed to suit the

music of that march. I told him I would He came the next afternoon, and the song such as it was, was ready for him. It was announced on Monday morning, and the theatre was crowded to excess, and so continued night after night for the rest of the season, the song being encored and repeated many times each night, the whole audience joining in the chorus. It was also song at night in the streets by large assemblies of citizens, including members of Congress. The enthusiasm was general, and the song was heard, we may say, in every part of the United States. The object of the author was to get up an American spirit, which should be independent of and above the interests, passions and policy of both belligerents, and look and feel for our own honor and rights. Not an allusion is made either to France and England, or the quarrel between them or to which was the most in fault in their treatment of us. Of course the song found favor with don't rain and it don't nothin, I say the day both parties; at least none of them could am lavly -- fur I'm the chief among ten disown the sentiments it inculcated. It was truly American, and nothing else and the patriotic heart of America responded to it. pile uv stuns was one stun what a big stun | Such is the history of the song, which has endured infinitely beyond any merit it can boast of, except that of being truly and exclusively patriotic in its sentiments and

HAIL COLUMBIA. Hail! Columbia, happy land, Hail! ve heroes, heaven born band! Who fought and bled in freedom's cause, Who fought and bled in freedom's causes And when the storm of war was gone, Enjoyed the peace your valor won. Let Independence be your boast, Ever mindful what it cost, Ever grateful for the prize, Let its altar reach the skies.

Firm, united. as be, Rallying round our liberty : As a band of brothers joined, Peace and safety we shall find.

Immortal patriots! are once more. Defend your rights defend your shore, Let no rude foe, with impious hand. Let no rude foe, with impious hand, Invade the shrine where sacred lies, Of toil and blood the well-earned prize ; While offering Peace, sincere and just, In Heaven we place a maply trust, That truth and justice will prevail, And every scheme of bondage fail.

Chonus .- Firm, united, &c. Sound, O sound the trump of fame, And let WASHINGTON'S great name Ring through the world with loud applause Ring through the world with loud applause, Let every clime to freedom dear Listen with a joyful car; With equal skill, with god-like power, He governs in the fearful hour Of horrid war, or guides with ease Our councils in the time of peace. CHORUS .- Pirm, united, &c.

Behold the chief who now commands! Once more to serve his country stands. The rock on which the storm will beat, The rock on which the storm will beat, But like stern virtue, firm and true, His thoughts are fix'd on Heaven and you! When hope was sinking in dismay, When gloom obscured Columbia's day, His steady mind, from changes free,

Resolved on death or liberty. CHORUS .- Firm, united, &c.