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r a mile or more along its banks. th every foot of land in the ter- respondent. sed to deprive the citizens of their ges for cattle They do not give 'd-d hound," &c., because he at once with the entire army to distant from the city. spondent visited Prove, 48 miles

the great body of the Mormons nt congregated. There he found in houses, some in tents, in waodges. Brigham Young's house quare block, with a close fence ad no windows to the street. tile stranger witnessed a navel walked down the inner front of I family "shambles," amid the din children "too numerous to mena passed the long row of booths le by side, each with a wife at its e appearance of Brigham's spirit-I very little opportunity, however, ion, as I found myself within the the Prophet's home sauctuary by nd was not warranted, therefore, or inspection. Such glance as I wever showed me that Brigham some taste, and that his spirituals of the Prophet, or whether these place ordered in other directions. a-but whether they were all of his entire household, of course !

E SPIRITUAL WIFE SYSTEM. rious to know whether these wo-

ated tortures, by which they hoped intly reward. To a few of tiem, hese remarks would not apply to yield, and you the younger females appeared s or reckless, but the elder, who y by day.

nite satisfied that all we have heard misery and degradation, as the polygamy, is true. I do not mean at every wife who shares her lord's with half a dozen others, lives a life ous misery-but that the general of the system is to make woman an eing, deprive her of the courtesies to the gentle sex under more fortuamstances, and to make her a soulal, instead of the refining element sing ornament in the social circle. cheerful radiance and genial How can it be otherwise when her affections are continually stifled, or outraged, and she finds herself one servants, rather than the companelemate of man? I have conversed upon this subject. They talk about it has been decided to send back to Fort to utmost coolness, challenge us to Leavenworth all the animals not absolutely cripture proofs sgainst the proprie. gamy, and argue its advantages with

mons in language which would disgrace a brothel. I do not believe that they are all insincere in this. That many of them are, I has been a favorite one with him for twenty

not a soldier left the ranks till outside to the temporary campa correspondent of the New says:—

\*\*New Act of man a little over the medium height, somewhat inclined to corpulency, with a dull, bullet looking sort of a head, sandy complexion, and an exceedingly sensual lookwas magnificent and cheering to ing mouth. When walking in the wind he but exceedingly humiliating to usually wears a pair of green goggles. With rmons who witnessed it,—men these upon his nose, we would naturally take eatedly prophesied "in the name him for a country schoolmaster, who had ed" that the army should never wielded the birch years enough to acquire a dley, and whose private conversions back-ache. Without them, he looks bublic speeches for months past the wilful, unrestrained and valgar man of the world, who has just lost a heavy stake at determination to see that the a rat fight. Far be it from me to caricature the man-I have no such intention. I do s fulfilled.

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The r S. M. Blair. There are in this flions; but the language employed above will flicers who served in Mexico, all give a clearer idea of his expression of counlare that Echo Canon, even had tenance than any other I can employ. He is lard with Mormon militia, would affable in his manners, exceedingly kind, but led with Mormon militia, would affable in his manners, exceedingly kind, but ed not a quarter of the difficul patronizing, to his associates and inferiors. eral Johnston's command that easily excited at times, and always aping the antly overcome at Cerro Gordo | dignity of royalty, with a mock gravity that lel Rey. The heights of the is ludicrous to the unawed beholder. He is s deep dells constituted nothing evidently a man of much shrewdness in worldly than a trap for those who might | matters, a good business manager, a judge of dispute the passage of troops, human nature, and skilful player upon the ald require far greater resources weakness of his fellow-men, knowing exactly how to touch the cords which shall produce

lies encamped on the Jordan, the music he wishes.

The order of his mind, nevertheless, is low inston, on the 28th, made a re- and vulgar. He is not a logician, and is easily with a view of selecting a site cornered in an argument upon almost any y post, which he is to establish. question with which any ordinarily skillful a absence of the General, the opponent is familiar. Everybody knows that the camp on Jordan devolved he is uneducated. He is withal full of selflexander, of the 10th Infantry, rightcourness and vanity, and it would pro-e orders the troops moved on bably be difficult to find any more contain Brigham's Canon, twelve miles made of giving him offence than by exposing e City, and on Wednesday six to West Creek Canon, for the obtaining the necessary feed for herds, the grass in the Valley with which his position of Prophet and Priest insufficient. The army will pro-in in its present neighborhood; he would sink to the level of quite an ordinary he woold sink to the level of quite an ordinary at locations are decided upon and the Lat. Elder Taylor, of New York, formerly SUPPORT.

Respectfully,

MANY VOTERS. desire that his commune should personal appearance and intellect. Such is the people as little as possible. Brigham Young as he appeared to your cor-

clongs to the United States, he BRIGHAM'S INDECENT ABUSE OF THE PRESIDENT. The next day Brigham delivered a sermon-

or any such sentiment, but some What is the present situation of affairs?

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For us the clouds seem to be breaking. in which he held forth as follows: ous spirit towards him, speaking Probably, many of you have already learned that General Johnston passed through the Great Salt City, with his command under the strictest discipline. Not a house, fence, or sidewalk has been infringed upon by any of his command. Of course, the camp-followers are not under his control; but so far as his command is concerned, while passing through the city, he has carried out his promises to

the letter.
We told Commissioner Powell and Mc-Culloch, in conference, in answer to questions, that we most assuredly believed all they said, and all that President Buchanan dictated them to say, so far as their interest was con-cerned. We said that we believed that Presidert Buchanan would fulfill his words, and be guilty of an unpardenable when his own interest prompted him so to do not did I fail to say something in We did not say whether he would or not, in opposition to his interest.

We have reason to believe that Colonel Kane, on his arrival at the frontiers, tele-graphed to Washington, and that were immediately sent to stop the march of the army for ten days. That savors of an anxiety for peace. I expect to see, if the late advices of the Government are carried ly fine-looking women—some of out; that portion of the United States army out; that portion of the United States army now here have the privilege of going where could judge, intelligent. I sup-the interests of the country demand them; and the portion that was to start for this

Here the Prophet became excited and barst into a tirade against President Buormed. The general impression burst into a tirade against President Bu-to be that he has nearly or quite chanan, calling him a drivelling old dotard, He only claims to have forty ing, having had forty-seven alto-his, doubtless, is the highest figure n, as the 'Saints' consider a large did not court war. They preferred peace, if children subject of pride and see wives are all their own ser the parses of their own children. the shadow of the settlement, provided the n sitting under the overhanging Saints had the substance, as he me intained a shanties just at dark, with their they had. He cared nothing for his own bildren hanging around them, all name. He cared not if they trampled it tting or teasing at once, was cerestive of a foundling hospital.

under foot, but he had to'd them, "don't trammas me under foot, for if you do you'll tramue me under foot, for if you do you'll have trouble," [Great aughter.]

GOV. POT. F.A.'S ASSURANCES.

appy in the strang, life they led, tov. Powell addressed the Mormons, assure at their faces impressed me strong thom that, "The Federal Government to at their faces impressed me nviction that theirs was the hap-tolla listicesness, an existence in be bigher and holier sentiments of that's of every State and Territory within the and affection had been sacrificed. Union, that you shall be obscient to the laws ltar of fanaticism. They seemed a virtuous,—wil ing, perhaps, and civil authority, and that its officers shall be but nevertheless unhappy victims but nevertheless unhappy victims of their duties unmolested. All this, I am happy to say, you assure me you are willing to yield, and you claim that you never have

In regard to the location of posts, he says : ated in circles where woman was her than vassal slave, wore their dently with inward murmurings.

"The President has ordered the establishment of one or two more military posts in this Territory for various purposes, but chiefly the latter, I fancied I could dis- to protect travellers from Indian depredaer whose name had been secretly tions. While he claims, and will exercise, ated to me by a mutual friend, as the right to send the army wherever he may whose eyes had long since been please, his object is not to make encampthe degradation of her condition, ments in any of your cities. General John was looking forward with earnest ston told me that he did not wish his army one to the hour when the ran safely to be stationed near a city. He said that it would corrupt the morals of the army, as you yamy. I did not attempt to conhauy of the "sisters" in Provo in the institutions amid which they but the Gentiles are watched with jealous but if Carson Valley is the best place for an could not have introduced the sub-ut making trouble for the partner-that he will take them there. I believe that s as well as for ourselves. A couple he will be very prudent in the disposition of Californians there on business, the the troops. If I were at the head of the ventured a little of the commonest army I would wish to station it where it to the younger wives of an aged would be convenient to protect the great he sported eight, and were suddenly highways to the Pacific from Indian depredaup short by the fatherly husband tions, and where it would have grass, wood dry significant and forcible intima-t the ladies in question were his farge force now under orders to march to the forgaliant, took the hint and sub-Territory, I have no idea that so large on ssing thereafter the refreshing bo- army will be permanently stationed in Utah, ch gentle hands had placed in their for the Territory shall remain at peace. It is needed to garrison the forts along our seacoast from Texas to Maine, and to guard our

frontier all along the British line. The army to be permanently located in Utah. A postscript says, General Johnston has returned from his visit to various Valleys, with a view of selecting a location for Winter quarters. He considers the country over which he has passed to be essentially a desert. He has seen no point which he considers well adapted to the uses of a permanent post. The army will move within two or three days, however, to Cedar Valley, about forty-live miles from Salt Lake City, ten or twelve from Lehi, and fifteen or twenty from Provo, where barracks and storehouses will be imme-diately erected. The location is a favorab a One from which to command the chief settle ments with promptness and efficiency. Gra: 8 o a number of the brethern here and is very source, however, for large herds, and it has been decided to send baselutely York Leavenworth all the animals not absolutely Calvert Station. July 31, 1855.

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He slee continues to receive, weekly, supplies of flour, giving his customers a fresh article and the sufficient of the promoters of the people whom I have met rather seem to other words, upon the conventionalities of so-

OFFICIAL DESPATCHES FROM UTAIL .- Despatches from General Johnston to the war department state that the engineers are engaged in the selection of a site for permanent fortifications, south of Salt Lake City. Forther than this, the advices contain nothing of special interest.

New Advertisements.

AVING been solicited by many of my fel-low citizens to become a candidate for the REGISTER & RECORDER AND CLERK OF THE ORPHANS COURT.

berely announce that I present myself to the Democracy of the county for nomination at the approaching primary election. If nominated and ected I will use the best of my abilities to per-

form the duties of the office,
GEORGE C. WELKER. Sunbury, June 3d, 1858 .- te

To the Electors of Northumberland County. FELLOW CITIZENS :- We are nuthorized to announce THOMAS D. GRAN's, of the Borough of Sunbury, as an Inderendent candidate

for the office of REGISTER RECORDER &c.

at the ensuing election. Mr. Gran, is too well known to the PROPLE of Northuraberland county to need any commendation at our hands. No one questions his qualifications for the post; his character for morality, industry and sobriety is irreproachable—and ais popularity as a man and efficiency as an officer undoubted. For the last six years he has been the principal clerk in this office, and his un-tiring industry and ability, his amiable manners and obliging disposition have elicited the confi-dence and esterm of all doing business there.— We confidently submit his name, and carnestly ask our fellow citizens to RALLY TO HIS

Sunbury, June 24, 1858.

Register and Recorder, &c. DR. J. B. MASSER, of Susbury, respectfully offers himself to the electors of Northumberland county as a candidate for REGISTER AND RECORDER AND CLERK OF THE OPPHANS' COURT, at the ensuing election, subject to Democratic Rules. Sunbury, July 10, 1858 .- te

To the Voters of Northumberland County. HAVING been solicited by my friends, I bereby offer myself as the people's candi-

ASSEMBLY. Should I be elected by the suffrages of my fellow citizens I pledge myself to perform my duties with the utmost of my ability and to the best

interests of my constituents and the public at large.

A. H. BLAIR.

Milton, July 10, 1858.—te INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. THE subscriber offers himself to the electors

of Northumberland County, as an Idependent Candidate for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER, promises, if elected to fulfill the duties of said effice faithfully and impartially.

JOSEPH VANKIRK.

Point township, July 24, 1858 .--1858. NEW ROUTE FOR TRAVELERS! Northern Central Railway!!

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. FROM AND AFTER MONDAY, JULY 17th, 1858, the Trains . the Northern Central Railway Company will leave Puly, (Sandays excepted) as follows: GOING NORTH. BUFFALO AND MAGARA EXPRESS TRAIN.

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