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POLYGAMISTS IN COURT.

munds anti-polygamy law there der that law about 525 persons in Utah and 89 in Idaho. The nummost all of the indicted persons were held for violation of the laws relating to polygamy,

Twenty-two of the accused were brought before the First District Court in Provo on the 19th ult. to be sentenced. The reports published in the Salt Lake Herald, a morning paper, throw some light upon the present attitude of polygamists toward the law. Hans NIELSEN was the first on the li t. He had two wives, and had married the second in 1864. He declared that he had not been living with either of them. The sentence was three months in the penitentiary, a fine of \$100, and the costs. The next convict was RANDOLPH H. STEWART, described as "the man with three wives and twenty-seven children," and he was sent to the penitentiary for seven months. ERIC ERICSON told the court that after careful consideration he had determined to obey the law in the Smith with trickery, future. "You may go home," said the Judge, WILLIAM BRAITH-

with his second. In this case sen-

tence was sespended. It was

fined \$150. JOHN F. DORUS, 56 years old, said that he had married his last wife in 1874, and since the enact- PUBLISHING Co. is called to meet ment of the law had lived only with in the office of the CAPITAL JOURhis first, although he had occasion- NAL, Friday, Dec. 14, 1838, for the ally visited "the other family." Four months, \$50, and costs. OLOF action of any other legiti nate busi-Larsen admitted that when he ness that may properly come before married his last wife, in 1884, he the meeting. knew that he was breaking the law. But he "did not think the law would earry through." A sentence of five months and costs convinced him that he had made a mistake. WILLIAM CHRISTENSEN, who married his last wife in 1881, would not promise to give up all wives but the first. He was fined \$100 and sent to prison for three months,

penitentlary for three months and

The next culprit was alMormon Bishop named JOHN SPENCER, who had been living as a missionary among the Indians. He declared that he had not taught the doctrine of polygamy. The court sent him to the penitentiary for four months. Peter S. Andreson promised to obey the law, and his sentence was suspended, RICHARD JENKINS would have no such promise, and his punishment was four months imprisonment, a fine of \$50, and costs. Alber Jones had prepared a statement which he read from manuscript. He assured the court that "his sincerity in the belief of polygamy was heartfelt. "Thereupon he was required to stay in the penitentiary four months and to pay a fine of \$200. NIELS CHRIS-TENSEN explained that he had been living with his third wife for eleven years, and supposed he had been

EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL obeying the law. He made satisfactory promises and was discharged. ORLANDO HERRON bad recently been released from the penitentiary, where he had served a term for violating the Edmunds law. He had broken the law again, and he was sent back for two months. Wile LIAM GALLOP, who had intentionally disobeyed the law by a polygamous marriage in 1883, was sent up for ninety days,

At the trials of such cases two years ago the accused commonly offered an elaborate defense when the evidence was not overwhelming against them. It does not appear, however, that in these days they spend much money in employing counsel to oppose the presecutors. Some of the defendents are willing to appeal for merey by promising to obey the law. Others stubbornly refuse to obey the law and take their punishment with the spirit of martyrs to the faith. It is noticeable, however, that the evidence discloses no recent polygamous marriages.

HORTICULTURISTS are now endeavoring to breed out the troublesome cores from apples. The New York Tribune says: Two cases lately put on record of seedless sorts of apple-one of them represented as Since the enactment of the Ed- a large and good winter varietycome directly in class with Professhave been tried and convicted un- or Claypole's proposition to breed out the troublesome core from the best of our fruits. It is worthy ber of those convicted in Utah in the of our attention, especially as the last fiscal year was 326. The courts trees are much more exhausted by are still at work. The grand jury that the production of seeds than by that was discharged at Provo on the 26th of their development, and usually ult, found 234 indictments, and al- the more seeds, the less eatable the pulp and the harsher its quality.

> THE suit of Miss Vallery Weidman, the German governess, against Robert Horace Walpole, heir presumptive to the earldom of Orford, for £10,000 damages for breach of promise ended in a verdiet for defendent.

GOVERNOR LEE of Virginia issues a proclamation offering a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the persons who released Wayman Sutton, the convicted murderer, from the Wytheville Jail.

JUDGE BREWER of Des Moines has issued an injunction restraining the Iowa Railroad Commissioners from enforcing the schedule made

MR. GRAHAM, LiberalM. P., was expelled from the House of Commons for charging the leader, Mr.

THE dispute between France and wafte said that since his arrest he Holland over the boundary of their few doses of California's most useful that he did not intend to live again mitted to arbitration.

Many New Comers.

shown that JENS HANSEN had Every day there are a great many taken three wives—the third twelve families arrive here from the casiyears ago. The sentence was three ern states looking for homes. months, \$50, and the costs. Ell A. Among those who came in yester-DAY had married "his last wife" day evening and this morning are four years and a half ago. He Eugene Palmer of Superior, Kansas, knew at the time, he said, that he O. B. Edgett, T. E. Hoover, L. A. was violating the law, and up to Minx of Ohlo and W. J. Mosher July 20th 1888, he had lived with of Fairmont Nebraska. They are two wives. He was sent to the all accompanied by their families.

Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the stock owners of the CAPICAL JOURNAL election of a secretary and the trans-

Christmas Festivities.

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