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SENATOR SARGENT AND THE MORMONS.

EX-SENATOR SARGENT is receiving very unfair treatment from the press of his own party. He is unjustly assalled by those of his own political household. The ground on which his adversaries take their stand to level their wordy missiles, is an untruthfal statement sent over the Republican bosses have at last re-wing from this city, the press dis-sorted to threats and intimidation. soing however are included ores wires from this city, the press dis patches from which point when they Gov. Neil, with refreshing presumprelate directly or indirectly, to "Mormon" affairs, being notoriously

incorrect. The distinguished Californian is ecused of being "The defender of polygamy in Utah, the ground that polygamy is a religious institution." On this charge he is condemned without trial by Republican scribes, who seem afraid lest the celebrated fostered by the general Government statesman shall gain a seat in the cabinet of the new President. The judgment pronounced upon him is unfust because the accusation is untrue. Senator Sargent has never defended polygamy. On the con-trary, he has expressed his hostility to the institution in public and pri-to the institution in public and private, in the presence of those who support it, in the Senate chamber of the United States, and in the very the United States, and in the very correspondence which is distorted by his enemies into a basis for the present attack upon him. The present attack upon him. The writer has conversed with the Sena-tor on this important question, and knows his hostility to the institution and his desire to see it abolish-ed, and has heard him in the pres-miliar with life behind the scenes in ence of "Mormons" express his averence of "Mormons" express his aver-sion to it, and vehemently denounce it, at the same time advancing what he considered strong arguments against its theory and practice. it, at the same time advancing what he considered strong arguments against its theory and practice. The only thing in which the gen-tleman differs from the most vio-lent and unpractical assailants of "Mormon" polygamy, is in the most feasible method for its suppres-sion. He does not favor the policy of force. He has studied history and humanity. He perceives that the most studied history and humanity. He perceives that the troverted. And the ex-Senator's po- issue in the recent campaign; and of their State. sition is simply taken on a recogni-tion of the fact that with the "Mor-mons" plural marriage, as well as marriage in any form, is an integral part of their religion. He therefore disagrees with that method of attack, which history and experience join in proving to be the very worst and least efficacious that can be adopted. Does this prove the gentleman to be a defender of polygamy? The Sacramento Record-Union, which is just as bitteriy opposed to the system as the ex-Senator, or any other anti- terfering with the Idaho election, all polygamist, very justly says: "Mr. Sargent is perfectly right in his conclusion that persecution can never be effective against religion, and in order to show that the suppression of polygamy by force, with-o.t regard to its religious inplica-tions, was necessary to the main-tenance of civilization — which is associates to flourish in the -face of what wo id have to be de their political opponents. But it is and in order to justify such a policy-h good many things would have to be proved which thus far rest only date for Congressional honors personally canvassed the "Mormon" The only thing for which Mr. Sar-gent can be blamed is, breaking the ds, visited "Mormon" fami-Unapapa Sioux. Firing was rapid and unceasing, but no soldiers were hurt. The Sioux displayed a white contemptuous silence of years, in lies, addressed "Mormon" conreference to the attacks of a paper gregations, daudled "Mormon" Three Indians were killed. with a reputation for blackguardism children on his knee, patted the and unscrupulous falsehood, inferior heads and praised the fine physique to nothing in the lowest ranks of of polygamous offspring, and compli- million. An estimate based on the journalism. Those libels were view-ed by respectable people as a compli-ment to him. To notice them now was, in our opinion, a mistake, for which the gentleman is suffering the section lying between Prince this was done with the view and an-ticipation of capturing the "Mor-which the gentleman is suffering the "Morjournalism. Those libels were view-mented the polygamous people on work in progress gives twenty-eight million as the cost of constructing to dater him from a like act in fur cratic candidate proved to be the ture. No person of position is re- favored one at the polls, the wrath

carried his venom to the extreme of advising the punishment of all who lieve in as well as those who The true reason of the wrath of the Republicans of Idaho on this question is pointedly set forth in the following editorial, which we take from the Idaho Democrat. We do not reproduce it as an endorsement of all its views or statements. but as a truthful explanation of the

Counties. The article is headed "Ainslie, 417: Smith, 000! Crawford, 416! Bennett, 1!" Smith and Ben-nett, it should be understood, were port value of these products here to the Republican candidates:

"Having failed with honeyed creased, were the gold and silver to words of promise to capture the be computed at the mint valuation Momen vote in this Ferritory, the and the lead at its value at the seagoing, however, are included ores sage (small pica, book measure) to advising the Legislature to disfran-chise 417 citizens of Bear Lake

The average prices for the year were County for the reason that they see fit to cast their vote for the Demo-cratic ticket, although he made a feeble attempt to cover his real de-sign by coating it with a paste of ab-horrence at the twin relic. Gov. Neil ought to know that the Legisas follows: Silver \$1.10 per ounce; for unrefined lead \$50 per ton, and for refined lead 5 cents per pound. Gold of course was \$20 per ounce. The total value of the mineral product BY TELEGRAPH Democratic Legislature of Idaho, George Q. Cannon, delegate to con-gress, and elected by Mormon votes in PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LIBE. AMERICAN. Mahone to Join the Republican and will cause a political sensation of tremenduous proportions, both north and south. It will be nothing less than a statement by Mahone, to the country at large, of the position of the readjusters upon the debt ques-tion, with a view to uniting with the remublican party in Virginia and Washington City know this statethe republican party in Virginia and the nation. It has been urged for some time that the only difficulty

EVENING NEWS. untrue. He also recommended UTAH'S MINERAL PRODUCT. ed with the English language and "Mormon" disfranchisement, and Front V. F. D. L. P. D. P.

FROM J. E. Dooley, Esq., agent of He has been a resident of this city He has been a resident of this city for several years and has, during this time, been recognized as the re-presentative here of his nationality. Col. Bee also says in the letter that the entire file of Chinese claims for damages sustained in the rot which recently occurred in this city has been formeriled to the Chinese em-Wells, Fargo & Co., in this city, we have received a statement of the mineral product of Utah for the year 1880. After a detailed statement of

the bullion handled at the Chicago, Germania, Mingo, Morgan, Old Telebeen forwarded to the Chinese embassy at Washington for presenta-tion to the American Government. graph and the two Horn Silver Smelters, the report gives totals Smelters, the report gives totals tion to the American United States will from which we have summarized and abbreviated the following: Of accordance with the provisions of

base bullion, there was a total of the international tre reason why the Republicans of the north are so hostile to the "Mor-mons in Bear Lake and Oneida 2,892,498 lbs. of unrefined and 26,-t42,093 of refined lead; 1,403,819 oz. of silver and 2,878 oz. of gold; of here there was a total of 2,879,747 or

bars there was a total of 2,379,747 oz. of silver and 5,142 oz. of gold. The recapitulation shows the total ex-China, and thinks this is a good op-portunity to get the money back and also presumably to teach "Melican man" a lesson. be \$5,127,999.82, which would be in-

HORBIBLE FATALITY.

Nine Persons Burned to Death.

illness of several years, WILLIAM THOMAS, A fire broke out this morning in the rear of 35, Madison street, a four aged 60 years. Baptized in Pontypool, Mon-story tenement and nine lives were mouthshire, in 1850. Died in full faith of the received from Idaho, Montana and story tenement and nine lives were lost, as follows: Ellen Sheridan, gospel.-Millennial Star.

aged 43 years, Kate Sheridan, 14, Maggie Sheridan, 5, Martin Sheri-dan, 3, John Walsh, 13, Thomas Cassidy, 6. Charles Cassidy, 8, a girl named Egan, aged 2, and Mrs. Sheri-dan are unknown At South Church (Newcastle and Durham Conference), November 20th, 1880, of croup ABRAHAM, son of Abraham and Sarah nurthwaite; aged 6 years, 9 months and 1 days. - Millennial Star.

DIED.

Fighton Ward, Salt Lake County, January

Ist, 181, of apoplexy, HANNAR, wife of the

July, 1874. She lived and died a faithful La

At Mess, Maricopa County, Arizona, De

cember 23rd, 1890, at 8 o'clock a.m., of typhus

EVER CHARLIE INNES ROBSON, son o

Lake County; he emigrated to Arizona with

his father in 1877, and assisted in laying the

ROBERT REEVES. Deceased was borne

February 19th, 1815, and was one of the first

baptized in the Norwich Conference. He died

At Heol-fach, Rhondda Valley, Glamorga

shire, South Wales, November 18th, 1880.

onsumption and bronchitis fever, after an

days.

ter-day Saint

My, and he

dan, age unknown. Several persons were injured: among them James Cassidy, Mary Egan, and Charles Walsh. The fire broke out in the tenement in rear of James Doyles' WANTED. TO PURCHASE OR RENT, FROM 10 TO 20 Acres of Land, near Sait Lake City. Enquire of 455 3t At United Order of Tailors. liquor store. It started at the bottom of the stairs that furnished the only exit for the tenants in the five-FOR SALE.

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the escape of a score of persons. The flames soon found vent also through two lower stairs and thus FOR SALE. STUDENTS' NOTE BOOKS AT DESERET

Mahone to Join the Republican Party. CHICAGO, 4.—The Inter-Ocean's Washington says: Some weeks ago, Senator-elect Mahone, of Virginia, was in the city for two or three days, in consultation with leading repub-licans. In a few days the result of CASH. CASH PAID FOR CLEAN, ALL WOOL Rags, delivered at this Office.

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D. BOCKHOLT, Probate Clerk.

TERRITORY OF UTAH, County of Salt Lake.

I, D. Bockholt, Clerk of the Probate Court and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Ter-itory of Utah, do hereby certify that the fore-plag is a full, true and correct copy of the rder of the Court in the matter of the estate if Jacob Peart deceased, appointing time and place to file objections to the account of the executors as appears of record in my office.

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means adopted to overturn the "Mormon" marriage system have only served to strengthen and keep it in position. He recognizes the it is position. He recognizes the maintain an organization in unison with the Constitution, Congress can neither disenfranchise nor a Republican President destroy them by force of arms, loud howls to the contrary notwith-standing. They are composed of good, bad and indifferent classes, as are of the experience of the standing. They are composed of good, bad and indifferent classes, as are of the folly exhibited in their adherence. He sees history repeating itself and depre-tates the folly exhibited in the treat-ment of the "Mormon" question. "But," his astailants eay, "polyg-amy is not a religious question." amy is not a religious question." mon members of the present Legisla-The gentleman has the sagacity to and gifted with the same of this week. The statement is reperceive that to the people under consideration it is, most emphatical-ly, a matter of religion. And this is the point which so many who want the point which so many who want to solve the "Mormon problem" by violence, leave out of their calcula-tions The question is, in this con-nection, not what other people con-sider to be religion, but what is reli-gion to the "Mormons." Supposing they are mistaken in making matri-mony a religious institution; that is nevertheless, their view, and one they are entitled to the protection Bourbons. Senator Mahone shows nevertheless, their view, and one which they support by an array o argument that has never been con-

weeks been travelling over the coun-A great deal of nonsense has been reported about Delegate Cannon in- try, calling upon the independent behalf of a coalition with democrats of which has been completely dis- to organize the next House of Repproved by a plain statement of fact, resentatives. Leading greenbackbut it is still repeated without alluscheme. sion to the refutation. "The "Mor-The candidates mentioned, for

mon" support of the Idaho Democ-racy, forms a convenient weapon for the Republican Governor and his

FORT BUFORD, 4 .- An engage ment of an hour occurred on Saturday afternoon at Poplar Creek, be tween Major Ilges and a band of rag and made a formal surrender. Ottawa, 4.—The total expenditure on the Canada Pacific to the end of November was eighteen and a half A Colorado Man for the Cabinet.

NOTICE.—The Magnificent Interior in Act III and the strikingly beautiful Sowe Scene in Act IV are now presented for the first time in the Salt Lake Theatre, having been prepared at great expense, expressly for the Banker's I aughter, after designs received of from leading Eastern Theatres. THE CARELESS ORCHESTRA garded as practically an offer to en-ter the republican party and unite 10 b'clock. No extra charge for reserved sea narrow alley became filled with fire-men and police struggling to bring help to the imprisoned and burning In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Tertenants. They came too late, the fire finding vent through the or an doors and windows of the untenant IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ed ground floor of the house and JACOB PEART AND MARTIN LENZI, administrators of the estate of Jacob Peart, deceased, having on the 24th day of December, A.D. 1880, illed in this court their annual report showing the financial condition of the said estate. "Now, therefore be it ordered that Saturday, the fifteenth day of January, A. D. 1881, at 10 am of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the County Court House in Sait Lake City, be and is hereby appointed the time and place when and where all persons interested may appear and file objections to said report or any part thereot. "It is further ordered that notice hereof be siven to all parties interested, by publication of a certified copy of this order till the day opointed herein in the DESERSE EVENNO News, a newspaper published in and having seneral circulation in Sait Lake County. "Date in open court this third day of Janu-ary, A.D. 1881." through the door had seized upon the shutters, window frames and wooden floors of alconies outside, licking them up like so much tissue paper, and reach-ing upward toward the floors where

the frightened men and women huddled together, afraid to venture out on the fire escape that was itself aflame, while the flames within the house were plainly visible through the uplifting doors then being fast consumed.

Eight families occupied a house, Eight families occupied a house, two on each floor. On the second floor the Egans and Muldoons, had at the first alarm, escaped through the window. Mrs. Mary Egan, widow, and her four grown children, Margaret, Thomas, Joseph and John, reached the ground in safety by a quick jump. Mrs. Muldoon, who is over eighty years old, was less fortu-nate. Seizing her two grandahild-ren, Annie, aged ten, and Kate, aged nate. Seizing her two grandahild-ren, Annie, aged ten, and Kate, aged seven, she sprang from the fire escape, but in the fall sprained or broke her leg and crawled away with difficulty. On the third floor, Mr. Regan, who lived alone, escaped with his neighbors the McKenna family, likewise by jumping. James, aged 9, Hugh, aged 4, and the baby, were thrown through the window by Charles McKenna, their eldest brother, a lad of 15. The mother was sweeping in the yard when the was sweeping in the yard when the fire broke out. She rushed to the

stairway, but was met by a solid sheet of flame, and realizing the danger of her children roused them by shouting before they knew of their danger, the mother appealed to the son to throw the children to her and jump him-self, while the baby, frightened by the cries of the others who were alarmed at the smoke which was fast filling the room, constantl cried with its little arms outstretch ed, "Mama" "mama." The boy quickly measured the distance to the ground from his perch, and taking the baby up first tossed it out and it fell into the arms of its other, who caught the other were

sent to her one by one, and finally broke the fall of Charles as he leaped, and all escaped unhurt Cassidy and another family of

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