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dispatch:

Mr. Ell H. Murray, Governor of Utah, declares that he has not been

disappointed in the total failure of the latest congressional nostrum to eradicate the Mormon practice of

A STRONG VOICE RAISED FOR THE RIGHT.

Thursday,

THE Chicago Times has been in boring with the "Mormon" question "Congress would not take the bull and has brought forth some very sen-sible sentences. In an article on the Edmunds law some errors occur which indicate the usual editorial If Mr. Murray had been the law-making power of this country, what would he have done? He would loose manner of collecting data on Utah affairs, but the sentiments advanced on the main question at have done what he said it was necespresent under discussion are sound and worthy of general diffusion. The *Times* also handles without gloves, "Gentiles," According to his own In another article, the disfranchize ment policy advocated by the clique of which our absent Governor is the representative, and both editorials are worthy of reproduction. We have only space for portions of the first, but will give the other in full. The *Times* starts out with some remarks on the failure of the law of 1882 which it save has not "fulfilled

remarks on the failure of the law of 1882 which it says has not "fulfilled the expectations of its jauthor and its over-zealous advocates any better than the ensotment of 1862," which was "to stamp out polygamy," and gives some of the reasons for this. One of these is, the woman vote, the *Times* deciaring that the "Mormon Times declaring that the "Mormon to persons who will come forward women are polygamous to a man," and swear that they are not profesand the "forlorn Gentile" has no sors of the Mormon sort of religion. and the "forlorn Gentile" has no solar the internet solar of religion. chance against the "complacent Utah, by abt of Congress, a religious Mormon,"who can "exert the voting test, which the Constitution declares power of a whole flock of wives." Congress shall not do. That is, The Times seems to have forgotten that section of the Edmunds law that section of the building ower which took away the voting power from all polygamists and their wives, and the report of the Com-mission which shows that none of those distranchised persons have attempted to vote at the last two elections.

The statement of the Times that "polygamy in Utah is rooted and battrased not so much in any religious lust of men as in the emotional nature of women," has more truth in it than many of the oppo-nents of the system are willing to Utah, the motive which impels

It is very rare that a non-"Mor- people who have broken no law, but mon" journalist penetrates to the the descoration of that sacred ininward facts of the pretended anti- strument on which our system of polygamy crusade and the real mo- government is founded, and on utlives of its principal champions with ter departure from the principles the asgacity displayed in the follow- which are essential to the liberties ing caustic article, reviewing the re- of the people of this Republic. marks which Mr. Murray has man-

aged to get into print and have tel-BY TELEGRAPH egraphed over the country as a press

> PER WINDOW WHERE YOU AND AND AMEBICAN.

ATENT BY LIGHTNING. Fraudulent Land Grabbers.

WASHINGTON, 27. - During the past summer the Comm

General of the land office has had in the States and Territories where there are large quantities of unsold public lands, a large force of special agents engaged in the detection and investigation of fraudulent entries

under the pre-emption, homestead and timber culture acts. The reports of these agents reveal such a condition of facts that in all probability the Secretary of the Interior, in his annual report will recommend the repeal not only of the pre-emption laws, but of the timber culture act also a secretary of the timber culture act also. Among the considerations which it is believed will be urged in

this repeal are first: That practically the actual settler can get a title to his farm as soon under the homestead act as under the pre emption law, and that there is no need of two methods to attain the same object; that while three laws remain the settler may take advantage of each and acquire title to 430 acres of public land, by paying cash for the 160 acres and taking the remainder under the homestead and

timber culture acts, a quantity which it is suggested is greater than one settler should be permitted to obtain on such easy terms; that in the present condition of affairs, both the pre-emption and timber culture laws offer a premium to dishonesty, as has been clearly shown by the great number of fraudulent entries

which have been detected. Neither the Newspapers nor th

Public Reportied NEW YORK, 27.- The news dea-lers were a factor hitherto uncon-

upon the pretense of extirpating the practice of 'polygamy by 20 per cant. of the Mormons, he would by cerned in the war rates among the local newspapers, but they are be-ginning a move against the reduction in their profits. As the quoted price of the various papers has drop. pad their commissions have decreased. The dealers' Commission, which before the epidemic set in ranged from one-half to one and a half cription for the cure of the tacmany-wives distemper in Utah raises the suspicion that his moral perceptions have been so blinded in his pursuit; of the trade of polities cents on each paper, now ranges from one third of a cent to one cent. The most unsatisfactory feature of all is that outside of New York, the news boys as well as the dealers in-

that he has lost the faculty of dissist on selling all their papers at about the same price as before, and that neither the newspaper proprie-tors nor their patrons get the slightadmit. And the further assertion, that if the bulk of the women of Utab, or even the influential min-ority, were hostile to the institution, religious preaching could not save it," shows a clearer insight into the

session of the Territorial govern. papers that have made a reduction, and the west side dealers met toaltration than is common with jour-nallets. And so with the following conclusion: "Not all the legislative sets themselves of their inheritnostrums that Congress may pre- ance. The spirit of the demand for spread. It is by no means impossible that this action of the middle nostrums that Congress may pre-scribe can eradicate it until that condition appears." It is popularly supposed that the polygamists or monogamists, has a strong favor of the monogamists, has a strong flavor of the verity of that Democratic Convention. BUFFALO, 26.—The Demccratic State Convention opened under very favorable auspices. The delegates took their seats in a very orderly Why, then, should the prescrip-tion which Mr. Murray would not limit to polygunists, be limited to Mormona? If the Mormons were manner, each one being numbered, with ticket to correspond. As Kelly entered the hall he was cheered by the Tammany and Irving Hall delegations in the gallery. The dele-gates arrived in a body. No prefer-ence was shown to any distinct body the legislature," which the "Gen tiles wish to control. Admit as pro Congress which will abolish that element and change those convic-tions, it will be easy to extirpate polygamy by special legislation. on admittance. gamists and polygamists, "all stand ready to do the bidding of the porary cheltapin, of Kings, as temchurch," says Mr. Murray, and vote for the candidatas recommended by rupted when the name of Governor the much married Elders. But that Grover Cleveland, was mentioped, is hardly a trait peculiar to Morthen the delegates applauted. The Tammany and Irving Hall men, however, remained silent. In the mone. It has be en observed that persons attached to other ecclesias tical-establishments have stood ready to do the bidding of the church and to vote the wishes of bishops, priests, deacons and preachers. It has been to vote the wishes of bishops, priests, descons and preachers. It has been tinued applause. Buffalo, 27.-Francis Lynde, of observed that, not receiving contrary orders from the church, the Stateon County, democracy delegate, presented a protest on behalf of 34 bulk of voters stand ready to do the bidding of party bosses, who, as everyone knows, set up as the highcounty democratic delegates, against the admission of Tammany's repre-sentatives. The protest was referred priests of an over-living church without a religion. Obviously, then, the only sure way for the Gentile mi-nority in Utah to get uppermost and keep uppermost is to get an act of Congress limiting the legislative office, the electoral office, and all the other offices in Utah to them-would present a protest against the would present a protest against the selves slone admission of county democracy del-That is plainly what they desire. egates. That is the manifest aim of Mr. Ex-Justice Callabau, Irving Hall Murray's wise recommendation to Congress. But as the plan he pro-poses would not be a means ade-quate to the end which the Gentile Thos. F. Grady and 23 others as dejequate to the end which the Gentile party aims at, he ought to enlarge and impreve it in the manner sug-ferred. When the name of John Kelly was called, the conventian appland The dishonesty of the pretense that the "Mormon"-eaters are work- the call of an enthusiastic delegate three cheers were given with a will

Stranded Steamor.

The steamer Rotterdam, of the A FEW GOOD LABORERS WANTED. The steamer Roterudus, of the Netherland-American Steam Navi-gation Company, was stranded at noon to-day in Benjoard, and Ites in a bad condition. Benjoard is on the coast of Zealand and contains unmerous sandbanks, on one of which, the Zeehondensplast, the Rotterdam lies stranded. Passen-A Apply immediately to V. A. Pascos, i office of the Utah Lime and Cement Co. A JESSEY COW AND CALF. For price and to see the Stock, cell on CHARLES BINALL, dot Seventh Ward, Salt Lake City.

gers all landed safely. Bradleugh.

Bradiaugh has addressed a letter to Northcote, in which he declares that he will sgain demand his seat in the Commons on the reassembl-ing of Parliament, and charges Northcote with causing all the mis-chief which has grown out of the continued violation of his (Brad-langh's) sights SALT LAKE THEATRE. Extraordinary Attraction ! -THE-UNION SQUARE

laugh's) rights. THEATRE CO. Pursuing Pettit .- Deputy U.S. Marshal Greenman and posse are

out hunting for Andrew Pettit. He will be caught or leave this part of the country, either of which would a desirable consummation. If he gets away, however, it will be bad

not be likely to escape. Readings and Music. -- Miss

Julia Thomas, the accomplished elocutionist, will give the people of Provo a rich treat at Cluff's Hall tomorrow night, under the auspices of the Mutual Improvement Assoclations of that town. The entertainment will consist of readings, recitations and songs. We trust the accomplished lady will have a crowded house, which her cultured talent deserves. Miss Thomas will be asel ted by Miss Emma White, who will perform the musical part of the programme.

"A Parisian Romance" - The

Assembly Rooms, Union Square Dramatic Company. a combination already famous to the TO-NICHT. theatre-going public, last evening presented "A Parislan Romance" THURSDAY, at 7:80, and

to a crowded house. The perform-Friday Evening in the 13th ance in every way justified the large Ward School House. attendance. The piece, as its name 137" The Lecture will be given the Dan indicates, is decidedly of the French cast, and as usual with plays of like origin, is of thrilling dramatic interest from teginning to end. By many the plot might be considered the plot might be considered day Saints, and should be seen slender, but no one could say it is by all.

not consistent, and as an accurate reflex of society life in the gay and and giddy French capital, there can be but one opinion in the minds of those best qualified to decide. The



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women of Utah are held in bondage and forced into the polygamic relation. But it must be clear to sensible people who understand feminine human nature, that if it were not for the religious element in woman and the religious convictions of the "Mormon" ladies, plural marriage would be an impossibility. If antipolygamlats can obtain an Act of Congress which will abolish that bable that something less than 20

ratie notion; of a local scribe:

"It is the office of government to govern," says a saplent philosopher at Salt Lake; "and if it is proper for government to enforce its iaws, why not do it?" The philosopher is growling because all the legislative proscriptions for the Utab disease have failed, or "been nullified," as the Salt Lake philosopher puts it. One more prescription of special legislation, he thinks should be tried -namely "the legislative commission,"-and if that should fail, "let us have martial law!" For thesocial evil which is manifested in keeping a harem of non-combatants. martial law would be very heroie treatment; but that it would prove any more efficacious shan the legis-lative treatment which has so con-spicuously failed admits not of s ra-tional belief."

Coming to the workings of the Edmunds law, the Times remarks:

When the Edmunds statute passed, the Times stated, among others for anticipating its failure, its offensive character of special legis-lation. It was an act directed by the national legislature, not against an evil incompatible with the general welfare wheresoever it gested. might be practiced, but against the practice of that evil in one particu-

lar locality. It was not made applicable even to all of the class of people called Mormons, but only to ing for the suppression of polygamy, those dwelling in Utah. Thus, it is broadly exposed by their new ap-was an act by which the national legislature selected a small section of citizens and set them apart from all others at special objects of the can be said to have ever been connation's wrath. It had every ap-pearance, every character, of an act of paraccution. It contained a de-liberate design not to treat that particular group of citizens The legislation now desired is di-

upon a just basis of equality be ore the law with all citizens; not to make shem feel that they were a part of a great political society governed un-der the same equitable laws and regulations in all parts of the land; but to deal with them as a class pro-soribad and outlawed from the operupon a just basis of equality be ore rected against "Mormons" who have scribed and cutlawed from the oper-ation of that "equal and exact jus-tics to all" which was some time the is exactly right. Mr. Murray's own man. Committees on credentials pretentious boast of American words are a tacit confession of the and resolutions were appointed and rulers. History contains no record real object of his clique. What he real object of his clique. What he has been brought under voluntary subjection or into amicable relations cent. of monogamiats can easily to any ruling power by that method. outvote the Gentiles." Well what Had there been no other reason for is that to the country? Should not its failure in Utab, it must have its that to the country?

recess taken until 1 o'clock.

FOBRIGN. LATEST TRANS - ATLANTIO DIS.

was a seene that pointed a plain moral and one never to be forgotten The acting of the other characters was ale o very creditable, and without mentioning names, it is sufficlent to say that all seemed to know what was expected of them and a ted accordingly. To pight this



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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH H. CANNON, DECRASED.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE Probate Court of Salt Lake County, Ter-ritory of Utah, in the above sutilied matter,





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