VOIL XV.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1882.

NO. 148.

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WINE:

Having purchased the Altar Wines made nder the immediate supervision of the Rev P. J. Kaiser in the vineyards of His Grace, Archbishop A'emany, at the Old Mission San Jose; also the Wiges made for

ALTAR PURPOSES herewith respectfully offer them to the clergy and others desiring an absolutely pure

wine, made with the utmost care, and guaranteed of the vintages represented.

ARPAD HARASZTHY & CO., 530 Washington St., San Francisco, Cal.

[S. F. Monitor Aug. 25 1881.] The vital importance of having pure Alia wine for the celebration of the Holy Sacrific of the Mass is a matter which always give

wine for the celebration of the Holls Recrifice of the Mass is a matter which always gives the greatest concern to the Rev. Corgy, who are also aware of the difficulty experienced in producing really pure wine by those living in remote regions from grape-producing localities. This difficulty, however, has now been critically overcome, and every priest through out the Union can rely upon procuring really pure wine for altar use through the long-established and thoroughly reliable house of Arpad Harssathy & Co. 520 Washington street, in this city, who have made arrangements with key P. J. Kaiser to be the sole agent in this city for the sale of all the wines made at the extensive vineyards at the Old Mission. San Jose, as well as the altar with made by Col. Hooper at Sonoma. The firm of Arpad Harssathy & Co. guarantee the perfect purity of these altar wines and are prepared to ship them in portable parkages, in any quanting desired, and so put up that they will retain all their freshness during consumption. We think the enterprise of the house of Arpad Harssathy & Co. is worthy of being encouraged, and we hope the Rev Clergy throughout the Union will avail themselves of this excellent medium in order to secure for Divine service one of the most essential auxiliaries to its proper celebration. I did so simply for the purpose of giving the reasons, without-ntering into any general discussion, of my vote on this question.

lar, we herewith annex copy of letter addressed to Rev. P. J. Kaiser by the Most Rev

disputes by himself or under his direction, are pure and genuins.

For some years he has had under his charge for me the Discovan Vingaries of the Old Mission, Nan Jose, Cal. And these Vingaries he had quite revovated and brought to a siste of considerable perfection; therefore I know the wises to be pure and gemilie. I have given other letters to wine province more or less commendatory, but none so strong as I would desire in make IMA, as in no other case did I have no good mooms of knowing.—And what I any for Pather Kaiser's wines, I would say for his Clive Oli produced at the same place.

Yery respectfully, Very respectfully, JOSEPH S. ALEMANY,

Archb. of San Francisco, Cal.

The wine is sold in original packages under seal, just as it leaves the vinepard. With such andersement it may be selled upon for family and medical purposes. Plumity trade supplied by the bottle or east, by

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> ARA TRADE at the decisions of the Supre Court of the United States. In language of the late President G field in his matching inaugural MARK

UTAH CONTESTED ELECTION usurp in the smallest degree the functions either moral or otherwise upon this and powers of the national government.

(Continued.) Mr. Miller. In the limited time allowed me it is impossible for me to discuss the questions that have been presented in this debate in order to demonstrate that polygamy and that the practices under it are dangerous to the civil as well as the religious institutions of this country. It is not necessary that it

CASE.

That by reason of p lygamy in Utah great crimes have been committed and have been let go unwhipped of justice. Open violation of the authority of this Government has frequently occurred. The anetity of the ermine has been profuned, the course of justice obstructed. Organized assassination has been frequently perpetrated.

or authority to prevent this? Is it possible that a man who is a member of a political-religious association which is hostile not only to the spirit of our laws but also to the letter of the American laws and Conseat in the house? Is there no law ter of the American laws and Constitution can claim as a right under that Constitution a seat in the

In the case of John Young Brown, of Kentucky, who was duly elected a Representative from the ninth Congressional district of that State. and claimed his seat by virtue of said election in the Forty-first Congress, the committee on elections decided that disloyalty disqualified him from taking his seat in the House. And yet he had never taken an oath to support the Constitution of the United States which he had afterwards violated; he had never borne arms against the United States Government; he had never committed any overt act; all that he did was to declare in a public speech, and afterwards in a letter, that—

Why, sir, when did he become such a stickler for his oath that he needs thus, by inuendo, accuse other members of this body of violating theirs? I find by an examination of the Congressional Directory for the Forty-seventh Congress that in 1853-4 the gentleman was a member of the Tennessee Legislature; as such he necessarily took an oath to support the Constitution of the United States. But scarcely was that oath dry upon his lips before he took part and participated in

an offense or raise a disqualification under the Constitution. Mr. Dawes, tee on elections. The political in order that he might aid in the attempt to destroy his countries to destroy his countri the present Senator from Massachucontended that even if he was guilty of disloyalty he could not be refused a seat in the first instance; that all that could be done would be to admit him, and then if he was guilty of any crime that would discussify him from habitan his seat in the seat of quatify him from holding his seat he could be expelled. Mr. Dawes, in his argument in the House in

support of the report of the commit-If he has a right to enter this body, not withstanding his disloyalty, what right have we afterward to expel him? And if we have a right to expel him for disloyalty, have we not a right to keep him out for the same disloyalty?

Why would then

not a right to keep him out for the same disloyalt?

(his political friends) expel a man from the liouse if he were a traiter? To punish him? Certainly not, for that is not the public surpresented for treason. Is it to overawe and restrain treason? That is puerile and ridiculous. What is it for? There is no other reason assignable except for the public safety.

If the public safety catifu upon us to expel a member after he has put himself into his seat, because he has the life of the nation in his keeping, is not the public safety ragarded morre, is not the public safety of the citadel is intrusted to your hands; the enemy approaches, you are bound to use all the means that are required to make that eltadel safe. Are you to admit the enemy into the walls, and then drive him out? Sir, the homely verse into which the speech of Colone! Thus was put two hundred years ago in the British parliment when Charles II. understook to better down the doors of the House of Commons and trample under his feet the liberties of Engiand, are a better commonstry upon that position than anything I can say:

I hear a lion in the lobby rear!

I contend, therefore, Mr. Sieaker, that the public safety calls upon us to abut the door and refuse admission to any Delegate from the Territory of Utah until it sends a representative for a law-maker who is not the Christian religion fully as much a notorious law-breaker. a notorious law-breaker,

der to demonstrate that polygamy and that the practices under it are dangerous to the civil as well as the religious institutions of this country. It is not necessary that it should be done. As early as the Fortieth Congress a committee appointed by the House, and which considered that question, said:

Polygamy is synonymous with bigamy. Bigamy is under our law a crime, and polygamy is a monstrous bigamy.

It further said:

It further said:

Polygamy prevalls in spite of express laws of the United States, in open outrage of every sacred family the community, and shaming the sense of propriety so long and well established among all races of Europeans on this continent.

It further eaid, having asked the question whether or not this power had been hostile to the government:

Suction 1 The intermant from Tennesser day Saints." Yet I doubt if any member appured that such a crocedure would strip citizens of the would vote against a man because the had no religious convictions at all, and belongs to the class which believe of the right to vote and hold office.

Why, sir, I read in the statute of the gentleman's own State that for an act which is not a crime or missing the gentleman's own State that for an act which is not a crime or missing the gentleman's own State that for an act which is not a crime or missing the gentleman's own State that for an act which is not a crime or missing the gentleman's own State that for an act which is not a crime or missing the gentleman's own State that for an act which is not a crime or missing the gentleman's own State that for an act which is not a crime or missing the gentleman's own State that for an act which is not a crime or missing the gentleman's own State that for an act which is not a crime or missing the gentleman's own State that for an act which is not a crime or missing the gentleman's own State that for an act which is not a crime or missing the gentleman's own State that for ourselves. We are not an ecclesiastical synod; the gentleman's own State that for an act w

let go unwhipped of justice. Open violation of the authority of this dovernment has frequently occurred. The sanctity of the trained has been profiated, the course of justice of a felony is deprived of the right to vote or hold any office of profit, the records of the judicial proceedings of this country, that the Mountain Meadow massacre was traced directly to the Mormon Church, and that twenty years after the commission of that crime, one who had stood high in that church—Stephen D. Lee—was tried, convicted and executed for participation in it. It appeared in the trial that the Mormon Church not only winked at but had incited the massacre.

If all these things be true, Mr. Spinker, if that institution is anticepublican, if it threatens the safety of this nation, why should any one stamped out? Why should any one seat in the house? Is there no law was entitled to representation; and the right to vote or hold any office of profit, that they exercised that they exercised that franchise, and by an overwhelming majority selected as their Delegate or agent, to communicate to us their will be seen that the constitution in it. It will be seen that the mere marriage of its will be present on the commission of the trime is depriv

But the gentleman has still another objection. He says: When I took a seat in this house I took an oath to support the Constitution of the United States. I cannot and will not swear to a lie even to emphasize my abhorrence of polygamy or to punish a Mormon, and with my views of this act I would have had to do so if I had voted for the bill when it passed. Why, sir, when did he become such a stickler for his oath that he

did was to declare in a public speech, and afterwards in a letter, that—

Not one man or one dollar will Kentucky furnish Lincoln to aid him in his unholy war against the South. If this northern army shall attempt to cross our borders we will resist it unto death, and if one man shall be found in our commonwealth to join he ought, and I believe he will be, shot down before he leaves the State.

Before the committee he admitted that he had used that language, but de nied the authority of Congress to refuse him a seat in the House inasmuch as the language did not constitute an offense or raise a disqualification under the Constitution. Mr. Dawes, his eath of office to protect it—that Constitution and that oath of office

Mr. Atkins. Will the gentlemsn allow me to interrupt him? I think it would be better taste for the gentleman to attack the gentleman from Tennessee, my colleague, if he were in his a. a.

in his s-a'. Mr. Miller. Mr. Speaker, I was attacked yesterday by the gentleman from Tennessee when I was not in my seat, and the gentleman ought to be hers. He ought not to expect to throw stones and then not be in his seat to defend hims if if necessary. Have I harged any I refer the gentlemen of this House to the Congressional Directory; and

what is there I suppose he wrote Mr. Atkins. Will the gentleman Mr. Miller. Not if it is to come out The Speaker. It will have to come

out of the gentleman's time.

Mr. Miller. Then I do not yield.

Mr. Speaker, I think the true ground of opposition of this gentleman to the report of the majority of the Committee on Elections is found in that portion of his speech where

Mormons have been guilty of believing in, and some of them practions polygamy. But they have been guilty of another sin also. They have committed the offence of believing. I thank God that they do belong to the democratic party. I thank foot that covery polygamist, that the same question—the public safety—applies in this case, only with greater force and potency. In the case of Mr. Brown the rebellion, with which it was charged he had sympathised, had been over for more than three years. Every man in rebellion had long alnow laid down his arms. The long alnow laid down his arms. The country and upon the cast that he took to support it, to stand up in chise, they have the right of selection, are

The Speaker. An hour and twenty minutes, according to the understanding of the Chair.

Mr. Moulton. I yield five minutes to the gentleman from Wisconsin, people

ill control my vote in the case now in the Conli h, threater, and his vorte, that the general
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assignmentalities of reel that I am affected by any gripes, A work, Apply at this office.

But the gentleman from Tennes- day Saints." Yet I doubt if any

It further eaid, having asked the question whether or not this power had been hostile to the government:

Your committee believe that it is, and has been hestile rather from the inherent spirit of its creation than from any design on the part of that people.

That by reason of polygamy in Utah great That by reason of polygamy in Utah great crimes have been committed and committed and committees and committees and committees and committees the region of Utah, at the last general committee to a Delegate in this House? Were the people of Utah, at the last general committee their last general committees and blood descended from a negro to the clothon, and the committee that it is, and has been committee to the clothon, and the clothon in the last general committees the region of Utah, at the last general committee to a Delegate in this House? Were the people of Utah committees are clothon or committees that it is, and the clothon and committees are clothon or committees. Always uniform in the lection, entitled to a Delegate in this House? Were the pe Under the constitution and laws on Elections decides, first, that Utah

some time. The Speaker. The time of gentleman has been exhausted. The Speaker. That is true; but nevertheless the time of the gentle-

Mr. Davis, of Missouri. I have some time left at the conclusion of my remarks yesterday, and I will yield ten minutes to the gentleman from Wisconsin, [Mr. Bragg.] Mr. Bragg. I thank the gentle man. I say that when the Commit-tee on Elections exercised their func-tions they were exercised legally and properly in ascertaining these sever-al facts. When they have found these facts all in the affirmative,

they have no right legally, morally, or otherwise, in the discharge of their duties as an Election Committee of this House examining into the election of a Member or Delegate of this House, to go outside of the naked legal propositions which were submitted to them and bring in for the consideration of this House a discussion upon the question of the propriety or the legality of poly-

Mr. Sparks. Through four Congre-ses.
Mr. Bragg. Through four successive Congresses. He has borne himself as a gentleman in every respect. He has certainly not contaminated any member of Congress by any noxious doctrine. Mr. Atkins. Will the gentleman

This agent, who has been selected

by the polygamists to represent them here as their agent, has been here through two successive Con-

from Wisconsin (Mr. Bragg) allow me to interrupt in the little time he has to speak? I would like to hear from him if he can reach the point, upon the effect of the Edmunds bill, the recent law of Congress, upon the right of the Delegate from Utah to his seat, whether or not it is retroactive? That is the point in Mr. Bragg. When I rose to speaky

L have considered the ques ion which has been propounded to me by the gentleman from Tennessee, (Mr. Atkins,) and my view upon it from a legal stand-point is this: If Mr. Cannon was eligible and entitled to his seat when he received the franchises of his people which gave him that right to a seat, no gave him that right to a seat, no subsequent act of Congress can deprive him of that right thus given him by the franchise which his people possessed, which they exercised, and which has become executed by the election which resulted in choosing him for this seat.

If the Committee on Elections desires to reach the question of roly.

If the Committee on Elections desires to reach the question of polygamy, if this House desires to reach that question, if the sentiment of the country desires to reach that question, it must reach it by the disfranchisement of any person entertaining that species of religious belief which is entertained by the Mormons. And I doubt very much

authority of the government was acknowledged in every part of the country. A loyal people had by an atrous evil. [Applause on the republican side.]

Mr. Moulton. How much time, the man who had led the Union armies to victory and the country are and defend that montain the country are and the country and the country are and defend that montain the country are country and the country are country and the country and the country are country are country are country and the country are country are country are country are country are country and the country are country are country are country are country are country are count peal the law which entitles Utah to a Delegate. For these reasons, Mr. Speaker, independently of all questions of polygamy or Mormonism, I shall cast my vote to seat Mr. Cannon as a Delegate from his people to communicate to us their wishes upon the subject of legisla-

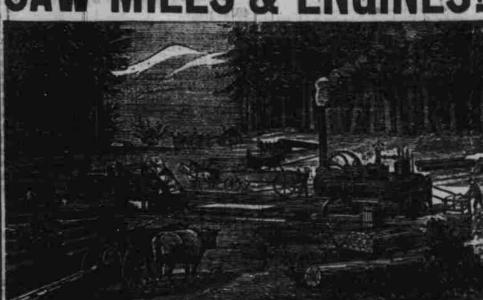
Mr. Moulton. I yield seven min-ntes to my friend from Michigan [Mr. Horr.]

Gov. D. W. Meriwether, ex-Gov

Gov. D. W. Meriwether, ex-Governor of New Mexico, and now a member of the Legislature of Kentucky for his fourteenth term, lately said to a reporter in Frankfort, Kyr. of have used St. Jacobs Oil with splendid results for neuralgia and rheumatic pains. It always works well, and gives entire satisfaction It is, indeed, a great remedy."

WANTED.

SOLE AGENT FOR THE THERTONY OF UTAR.



I have handled the Case Plows for two years and said but little about them, as I desired to see them thoroughly tested before recommending them to the Public, I now my that their STEEL PLOWS are FQUAL TO ANY, and, in my spinion, their CHILLED PLOWS, SUPERIOR TO ANY. SUPERIOR TO ANY.

AVERY GANG & SULKY PLOWS & CULTIVATORS. CONSTANTLY IN STOCK, I think puts , which is

Linver very Large Stock of RAILEOAD CONTRACTORS SUPLinver very Large Stock of RAILE

W SUND POR PRICE LINES.