social relations and social obligations, and duties with which government is necessarily required to

This at first sight looks very plausible. But on applying it to the matter under consideration, that is whether the Congress of the United States has a right, under the Constitution, to prevent a man from marrying more wives that a me under an ordinance of religion in which he conscientiously believes, its weakness is at once apparent, Granting that there are "social relations" growing out of marriage, with ible. But on applying it to the growing out of marriage, with will stand 42 democrats, 23 republi-

Government may assume to direct how a man shall distribute his property or his favors to various members of his favors to various me bers of his family w hile living, so as to protect society from the ill consequences of any neglect of one adjudged guilty of poisoning her child or favor to another. If family husband, has been sentenced to imrelations may be regulated by law prisonment for life. to the extent claimed, why stop at the point of marriage? Why not and consequences?

Further. If marriage is neces-Further. If marriage is necesgovernment may regulate every-thing that springs from "social relations and social obligations," or that affects this "mo t important sires to visit parts to which the veselement of social life," why should sel would not go if he was not on not laws be passed against bachelorhood and spinsterhood? When invade the social sphere, and attempts to regulate it on one point, where shall it stop? and at what point shall it be consistently said, "thus far shalt theu go and no

lated in regard to bigamy, and that in this respect the United States have only followed eminent exfounding "Mormon" plural mar- to surrender their surplus wives. riage with the offence generally called bigamy. Against the latter, as essentially a crimical of-fence, we concede laws may legitimately a be senacted. For in committing bigamy a man marries a second wife, deceiving his first, and generally also deceiving the second as well as the person officiating at the ceremony, and the whole transaction is in the nature A democratic Senator said to-of a fraud, involving a trespass up-on the rights of others. And this not a Senator representing Louisiwhole transaction is in the nature is where we consider the power of governments may be legitimately exercised. But a "Mormon" plural marriage is entered into by commen understanding and common consent of all the parties affected by it. Moreover it is directed and governed by codesiastical law which each of the parties faccepts as the declared will of God. Therefore there is no parallel between a the masters continue to decrease marriage of this kind and the spurione, transmitted and therefore crimi-

through all the argument, that cloths are cheaper and better than Congress is barred by the Constitu-tion from any legislation against London. This single example of "an establishment of religion," the utter futility of the struggle which Mormon plural marriage might impress the working men, if the politicians did not tell them upon a divine revelation given in the present age, and having for its examples the yractice of holy men of old who hold converse with Delty, and whose marriages were all under ecclesiastical regulation. In this respect the Government of the United States holds an exceptional position, Other nations are not held by the same Constitutional restrictions. And if the Supreme Law of the Land may be trampled upon in one particular, or wrested from its meaning by such wretched sophistry as, that it intends religious freedom in opinion but not religious liberty in act, that glorious instrument is pressed into the mire by popular prejudices, ed to be the orders of the Presiden or so twisted and distorted by spe-

Then, farewell to the liberties for which the fathers fought, and

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SUPREME COURT SOPHISTRY.

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marriage "from its very nature is a use. Roofs are to be erected with three turrets of steel, similarly pierced. The central one is to be be built, and out of its fruits spring be built, and out of its fruits spring These will serve to repel attacks from adjoining buildings, and will also act as a protection to the assay office, which is the building adjoin-

which "government is necessarily required to deat," does this affect the question of how many wives a man may marry? Let us see how caus, and Davis, of Illinois, indethe rule will work when carried to its legitimate conclusions.

If, on the grounds stated, Congress may say how many wives a man may not have, may it not carried to six majority. The terms of Bruce, of Mississippi, Randolph, of New Jersey, Eaton, of Connecticut, Wallace, of Pennaylvania, Kerman, of New York, and Thurman, of Ohio, will expire in \$1. One of these is republican and five demomay not have? Are there not "so- crats. The States which will elect cial relations and social obligations, growing out of the latter question as well as the former? And is not society at large materially affected by it? If the argument is sound, not only may Congress determine crats. The States which will elect senators to succeed these five democrats were carried by the republicans at the last election, and likely to remain republican in 1880 when the legislatures are to be chosen, which will fill the vacancies that will occur in the Senate in 1881. not only may Congress determine The democrats are sure of only one the limits of a man's offspring, but also the property rights that may be affected by his decease. Laws may then be made compelling the father to divide his property among his children, equally or unequally, as may be thought most consistent with proper "social relations and obligations." More than that,

Mrs. Cobb Sentenced. NORWICH, Conn., 17. -- Mrs. Cobb,

Grant Conditionally Accepts. WASHINGTON, 17 .- Gen. Grant,

extend the legislation to its fruits in his letter accepting the offer of on the United States man-of-war detention; that he will use ordinaboard, and that he shall see to it that his entertainment on board the Kichmond shall not cost the government anything. Women's Suffrage Delegation.

A delegation from the woman suffrage convention was granted a some of the quarterly reports of the hearing by the House judiciary various branch societies were read committee, to-day, regarding the It may be argued that civilized Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Williams, of governments generally have legis- Utah, and Mrs. Spencer, of Washington, were the speakers. They prayed for legislation which will protect those new living in polyamples. But this comes from con- present husbands were compelled those abandoned would, with their children, be without the means of support and nearly destitute.

The Pension Bill. CHICAGO, 17 .- The Times Wash ington special says: Good judges from the treasury by yesterday's pension bill as \$100,000,000. It will certainly require from \$30,000,000 to

ana, but that he represented the republican Senators only. When the atter pass into the minority, Kelogg's occupation as senator will be The Bourbon senator, above men-tioned, says that it has been formal-

y agreed to expel Kellogg at the arst opportunity.

The Distress in England. The Times' London special says: The distress increases, and with it nal relationship created in bigamy. have a lesson to learn before they understand that the trade is leaving And it must not be lost sight of this country. American long that the policy of the present government stopped the mills and brought starvation to their doors.

While the flags were flying over the American banks on resumption day, the black flag of poverty dominated the manufacturing dis-tricts of England. The hungry despairing crowd in its shadow, in-creases daily, crying for bread. Garfield's Substitute for the Army

the efficers representing the several branches of the service. It has the merit of brevity, containing only six sections. The substance of these is as follows:

1. The directions of the Secretary of War to the army shall be deem-

cial pleading and renderings to please the public, that its meaning will be involved in mystery, and its influence will become like salt that has lost its sayour.

Then, farewell to the liberties for ions for the various military pur

which the fathers fought, and which God designed for the crowning glory and henorof this Government and the beneas of the oppressed of all nations. Prescription of one religious body is the thin ead of the wedge that may ultimately be driven through all but the dominant sect, and then what will be left of the boasted freedom of American institutions?

The only prospect is, a return of that very intolerance which the Constitution was designed and established to render impossible in this land of liberty.

S. All officers where a board pronounces are officer unfit for advancement.

A The unity flo consist of 25,000 man, of 34 regiments, 20 infantry, lo cavalry, and four artiflery, and the President is authorized to distribute to complete the organization.

The Times in its financial article

as a seller. The Afghan Difficulty. The troops left Candahar by the Cabul gate on the 8th, instant.

The mail from Herat for Miraszul says: The late government of Ghuznee was captured.

Kelati Ghilzai is reported without garrisos. Aparchy it is said prevails at Cabul.

ed in Lombard Street, and great excitement provails over a reported run on the Hank of London and County Banking Company. A dispute about a cab fare, in front of the bank, attracted a crowd, This was about it b'clock. It soon began to be noised abroad that the bank was in trouble, and the crowd increased. A genuine run on the bank was begun, and the crowd increased. A genuine run on the bank was begun, and the street, since, has been blocked with people. A corps of policemen is keeping order. The bank has a good many branches in the suburbs, and the rumor spreading may cause such a drain on the cash as to bring the concern into difficulty.

Bullion is Bank.

Report of a mass meeting held at

Garrespondence.

Bas Meeting. FARMINUTON, Jan. 16, 1879.

Editors Desertt News: The regular quarterly conference of the relief societies of Davis Stake convened in the Farmington meetconvened in the Farmington meeting house, to-day, at 11 a.m.; Sarah I. Holmes, presiding. There were present as visitors, President Wm. R. Smith. of Centerville, Counselors Arthur Stayner and Jacob Miller, of Farmington, and a number of other brethren.

After the usual opening exercises, the reading of minutes, etc.,

by the Secretary, Miss M. E. Richards, and others delivered verbally, by representatives present. These showed that the sisters in the several settlements were alive to their duties in relieving the wants of the poor, storing grain, and in many other ways forwarding the woman's portion of the great work of relling onward the kingdom of God.

A summary of these exhibits shows the following aggregate for

Davis County, since the organiza-tion of the relief society. Cash and property received, \$10,000 50; dis-bursed, \$8,804 \$1; on hand, \$1,196 19, wheat on hand, 631 bushels. A short and pointed address was given by President Holmes. She was followed by Sisters W.S. Clark Nancy A. Clark, and President Wm. Smith, after which, as the time was far spent, the meeting was adjourned till the 16th of April, 1879. A good spirit prevailed, and though the inclemency of

the weather prevented many from attending, a time of rejoicing was had by those present. At 2 p. m the Women's Mass Meeting convened in the same building. A good attendance of the women of Davis County assembled to declare their sentiments regarding the principle of their religion, attacked by the anti-

polygamic crusade lately inau-After singing, and a prayer by Sister Nancy A. Clark, President Sarah I. Holmes announced that a etter written to Mrs. President Hayes, by the anti-polygamic ladies of Salt Lake, would be read

then read the letter to the meeting, the text of which is well known to the readers of the NEWS. President Holmes then stated the object of the meeting. She bore a streng testimony to the truth of the principle of coestial marriage, and said that those who opposed and indeavored to overthrow it would soon find that they were measuring arms with the Aimighty. She recapitulated the effort made from time to time, to rob the Saints of their rights, and predicted that like all its predecessors, this latest attempt would meet an ignoble feilure.

Sister Mary Clark exhorted the sisters to uphold the principle of plurality of wives, to teach it to their children, and never descend to its disparagement. She knew it to be a true doctrine. She was glad to meet with her sisters to protest against all efforts to destroy it, for such meetifiers showed here. for such meetings showed how and what the "down-trodden women of Utah" could say for themselves.
Sister Ortentia Leonard wished to lend her voice in protest against the crusade mayament. She was a crusade movement. She was ever in and had been a practice

believer in and had been a practical polygamist for 12 years. She gloried in it, and taught it to her children. Persecutions would come, but they were beneficial, for the Saints must be tried, and God would use our enemies to whip us into obedience, but they could go no further than He allowed them to do.

Sister Susan Grant then read a well-written address in defense of what the world calls "polygamy." The sisters of the Saints knew what they were doing, and their "Gentile" would be friends did not. All the Saints desired at their the Saints desired at their hands was to be let alone.

Sister Catherine Thomas was not a "polygrams"

in "polygamy," but she susti it with her whole heart as a he given principle, saveled by a phet of Got, and exhorted all 5. All officers water to re long and her views on the agitating ques- Ar

faithful service, are entitled to be retired, may elect to leave the army absolutely, taking one year's pay of their grade for every five years' service, or they may be retired as at present.

The sixth section is the repealing of conflicting laws. The bill does not reduce either the line or staff.

She was a polygamous child, but loved all her half sisters and brothers as though they were of her own mother, and she added her protest against the enactment tof any laws to deprive us of our rights.

Sister Jane Hatch accepted "polygamy," as she did all the principles of the goapel, as true. She had

London, 17.—The United States sailing ship Constitution, went ashere early this morning on Bolland point, near Swanage, England. Steam tugs have been sent to her assistance. The ship was on her way from Havre to New York. Her Majesty's ship Warrior has gone to her a sistance.

The silver question.

Sister Lucy A. Clark bore her testimony to the truth of the doctrine of plurality of wives, and felt to sustain it as a principle from God. She had always been taught to revere it, and it was her earnest de-sire and intention to teach others the same. Sister Nancy A. Clark had been raised in the Church from a child;

raised in the Church from a child; she had been one among those driven from Nauvoo, and over the trackless wastes of the west, when bloody footprints wrote the history of the Saints' persecutions, before "polygamy!" was the excuse for such inhuman treatment. She knew for herself that principle was true; she lived in it, and was proud of it. It wis the regeneration of the human race, both of the Saints and their persecutors, and it was especially persecutors, and it was especially intended for the elevation of wo-mankind. Polygamy was a neces-Consols, 95; four and a half bonds, 108; new fives 108; sixty sevens, 103; Erie, 23;

Euw on a Bank.

An enormous crowd has assembled in Lombard Street, and great excitement prevails over a reported

Bullion in Bank.

Bullion gone into the Bank of England, on balance, to day, is Meeting called to order at two Marting called to order at two OATES.

Report of a mass meeting held at Supported by the Examplary Co. Meeting called to order at two OATES. ENGLISH COMIC OPERA CO. o'ulock p. m. On the stand were the presidency

of the relief society, the Sisters Maiben and many of the leading sisters of Manti. On motion of Mrs. Casto, Mrs. P Warehamwas unanimously sustained as chairman of the meeting, also Mrs. A. L. Cox, as secretary. Singing by the choir and opening prayer by Mrs. Christoffersen. The chairman then stated the object of the meeting, and reviewed the history of the Church and the

tions which had followed us through all our wanderings. Quite a number of imprompts speeches were made and all the speakers were unanimous in pro-testing against the unrighteous crusade which is being forced upon us. At the same time, a spirit of Christian forbearance characterized the meeting, and the general desire seemed to be to leave our tra-ducers in the hands of One who has said "vengeance is mine." An excellent address to young ladies was read by Miss Serpolette . -Marion Grier, exhorting them to be

faithful to the principles for which their mothers had borne and suffered so much. Several resolutions, embodying the sentiments of the assembly, were unanimously adopted also the action and resolutions of the ladies Reserved Seats 50 cts. extra. The meeting closed with singing by the choir. Benediction by Mrs.

A. L. Cox, Secy.

OBITUARY.

Utah Territory, over a year ago. evening. He was immediately carried home and lingered until 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Sharp was one of a com pany of emigrants who passed through

At the request of his brother William. unselor Daniel H. Wells, after singing and prayer, delivered over his remains, a most impressive and feeling address, replete with instruction that not only affected the living, but also showed wherein the dead could receive benefit through the or dinauces of the gospel of the Son of God, as had been revealed through the Prophet seph Smith and that all mankind who vation in the kingdom of God, by an through the blessings that our Heavenly these days, the dispensation of the fulines remains of Mr. Sharp were ed signed to their last resting place in Salt Lake City cometery in the lot of friends, as also his brother Robert, w arrived during the services, followed bir

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