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THE GOVERNMENT - CHURCH CASES.

This issue contains an article reproduced from the New York Sun that has a good deal, of local interest. It sounds a note of warning, not to say actions and utterances, should be alarm, concerning the measure under gauged more nearly to the standard of which the suits against the Church are being conducted and the possible sight of altogether. abuses that may be perpetrated under

Excessive zeal in behalf of one's party, or even of one's country, is not It notes the class of property which always the best indication of loyalty the statutes exempt from the abrupt to it, any more than the loud-monthed and, as we stoutly believe, uncoustirauting and general demagogery of the tutional process prescribed by the law. stump and the hustings are indicative The Sun will probably be somewhat of sound statesmanship. The c.nsurprised when it learns that the exditions may be united, but the chances emptions have not been respected in are greatly the other way. Such prothe manipulation of the proceedings, cedure is always expected in embryo and that the theory enunciated by politicians and is easily overlooked Senator Edmunds while the measure or even applauded in them was pending respecting the satisfacfor obvious reasons; they lack tion of parties having just claims to the property involved, can only ripeness and therefore soundness, and it is better that the native quallbe seen at the present stage of ties be encouraged with the hope that the subject through "a glass, by abrasion with mankind the baser darkly." The protection of parts will wear away and the pure such claimants by the transfer of metal alone remain. But no such exthe property to branch organizations, tenuation can be found for the veteran to whom the statute requires legal of three-score and-ten whose reputatitle to be transferred, is also kept in the dim distance. The people who are tion is in the past rather than in the the owners of the property have com- future.

There are statesmen on both sides plied with the law in that regard in he all-absorbing question in Great the manner which it clearly deflues, Britain, men who honestly and conyet it is being seized by the court in scientiously espouse their respective the person of its agent.

views and have no selfish or sinister purpose whatever to subserve. They - New York Sun, Nov 17. The force of the point raised regardpurpose whatever to subserve. They ing the appointment of the U.S. Marshal as receiver is broken by the fact have devoted much time, study and that both sides were agreeable to it. In thought to the solution of a problem the matt r of bondsmen it is only just which must in the nature of things be to say that they are of a character that solved one way or another before the gives sadisfaction, as they are well present generation runs out, and in known la the community to be finan- most instances they receive no comsially solid. The check upon the receiver pensation for the services thus renin that regard would appear to be dered other than the consciousness of ample to protect the defendants duty performed. As we said before, against devastation of the property, these men are not conflued to any field of view on the question of self-gov- A Jury Obtained in the Most Case the genius of the law being to disturb ernment for British annexes. Some of it to as small a degree as practicable, them are so extremely in-favor that pending final adjudication. nothing short of absolute autonomy The warning of the Sun in relation to the necessity of care in the carrying out for Ireland at least will satisfy them, of the congressional enactment is well while others go to the extent of desir-

calling names merely because Latter-day Saints et al., defendants, it will be seen that this law must be exethere is an enforced and self-concuted with the utmost care and caustructed aptness in doing so, not betion, and with the most scrupulous cause they fit, is more likely to result regard for all the safeguards of justice in harm for the inventor than for anyand equity. Otherwise it is cspable of white woman, on Friday last, becoming the engine of outrageous oppression, of abominable and un-Mr. Bright is a man of learning and American persecution. Is the law now being fairly and justly xperience. In some of the things of his life which go to build up reputations, he is by common consent a great

executed? We learn from Utah that in the due course of the proceedings to wind up the corporations, the Supreme Court has appointed a receiver of the property of the Mormon Church. This receiver is no other person than the United States Marshal for the Terriman. He was a prominent figure in public affairs and had, a certain amount of influence at home and abroad before many who now criticise his conduct tory of Utah. In other words, the plaintiff is made receiver. It a private frequently, ably and severely, were suit such an appointment would be scandalous, incredible. For this apborn. But that matters not. Experience and a reputation alone do not his body. pointment as receiver of a representaround out nor fill up a career. tive of the plaintiff-and that officer of

The fact that so much capthe government, too, who as Marsbal to will have serve ital is in possession is one the processes that may be issued in order to get the property of the best of reasons why present into his possession as receiver-two of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of Utah are responsible. We understand that Chief Justice Zaue wisdom, and this, to an impartial observer, Mr. Bright seems to have lost dissented from the extraordinary ap

the clerk of the court

of straw as the receiver's surction

Suppose the Marshal and the Clerk to

gether should make ducks and drakes of the Mormon funds while the case is

lragging its way up to the Suprem

Ahead.

he court so ordered. The trust is credited with having bought off all the pointment, although concurring in th pponents fighting in the courts. The order directing a receiver. plaintiff in this case was the Hoff-man estate of New York City, which owned four hundred shares Furthermore, it is reported upon trustworthy authority that a though the marshal-receiver is ordered by th of stock in the Chicago Gis, Light and court to give a bond in the sum of \$250,000 for the faithful administration Coke Company. Late yesterday the attorneys representing the estate re-ceived the following dispatch: "Toe if his trust, this bond is given to the clerk of the court, and the sureties are to be approved by the clerk and need state has made satisfactory arrangenexts with defendants. Dismiss all proceedings before Judge Tuley." The ot be approved by the court itself, o by any judge of the court. Thus the marshal is invested with unlimited trust has now a complet + monopoly of he gas industry in Chicago. power over the property of the Mor-mon Church, pending the 11 igation; and is in effect responsible solely to

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### Four of Them Succumb.

Vigilance Work

FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 23 .- John H.

The Case Dismissed.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 23. -

Suppose the clerk should accept men Strokel, Hart, Burns and Cox suc-

umbed today to the rapid pace being

# the race.

Court of the United States? To whom Nina in Weeds.

would the trustees of the Mormon Church look for their property if they should finally get a decision that the CHICACO, Nov. 23 .- Nina Van Zandt, the proxy wife of the anarchist Spies, law of forfeiture is unconstitutional went to a millinery store with her and that the confiscated funds must be returned? These are strange proceedings. Not so much in justice to the Mormons as in justice ment and the common rights of its elt-izens, of whatever religious faith, we a few words had her way, and the verl was bought. Miss Van Zandt did not

should say that the Judiciary Commitwear mourning at the anarchists' funeral, and the purchase today is the first public intimation that Nina will wear weeds for August.

### Mysterious Death.

**TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS** NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- John Spell-Hospital this morning. The cause of Balfour to Be the Next Commons death occurred in 13th Street during's Leader and Bartlett to dispute on Tuesday hight last. The affair was not known to the police, so the coroner was not called to take an Succeed Him. ante mortem statement. The coroner will investigate.

## The "Scholten" Disaster.

and the Trial Now Going LONDON, Nov. 23,-At the inquest on the recovered bodies of the victims of the Scholten disaster, the Rotterdam

go. Scencs in the life of the Savior then follow, showing the nailing or the cross, which is so lifeline as to be Bigus, colored, charged with felonious assault on Mrs. Yeakle, an aged almost appalling. The nails are just heing driven through the feet, whil Jesus sits in great agony

plotting their sinister crime at Chica-

was taken from juil at 1:30 o'clock this morning and hanged to a ON THE CROSS tree about a quarter of a mile from the which is lying on the ground. The prison. Bigus declared his innocence and said Joe Hall, another colored scene is very realistic, but not more so perhaps than that of the scourging man, was the perpetrator of the as-sault. The sheriff denied admission ast previous to the crucificion. sepulchre after fne resurrection of the to the masked lynchers, who battered Lord, with the angel seated and th down the doors and took Bigus from his cell. When the place of executian was reached, Bigus asked to be perwomen seeking Carist's body, is als very fine: Then come scenes in the life of a murderer, showing the feartu mitted to pray, which was granted. deed, the trial and the execution. Also Garfield on his death-bet, and Gui-After he was drawn up to a limb of the true, three pistol shots were fired into esu in his condemned cell opposite. Up stairs are stereoscopic views

from nearly every large city in the world. They ought to have some from Salt Lake, but she'll get there by and CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- When the suit to

lemolish the great local' gas trust The finest theatre in New York is the came before Judge Tuley this morning, Casino. It is entirely modern in de sign, and resembles nothing in Eag the attorneys for the plaintiffs moved iand or America I ever saw in the thea rical line. It is immense in size o have it dismissed at their cost and is provided with a sple idid stage, and has orche-tral stalls, boxes and hal cony, in the rear of which is the place that corresponds with our thir circle. But the building is to peculiar ly constructed that it is unique. Of the upper floor is a buffit where ladies and gentlemen get refreshment: between the acts; and on the roof is garden for concerts You can buy admission tickets without seats, and

stand through the performance tween the two balconies. It you take an unoccupied seat, the usher dresse in swallowtail coat and white tie, calls out "check!" and unless you can show that important piece of pasteboard, you are invited to resume the perpen

dicular position, and then you go and purchase a seat for fitty cents or a dol far according to location. The plea et in the go-as-you-pl ase walking on the boards when I revelled in this instch. The four men withdrew from glittering palace of fashion was th

pretty opera "Erminie," and it was superbly mounted and presented. The English Wilson maintained the leading omic part and for the five hundred h time "orought down the house" as the escaped convict in baronial costume They gave a souvenir worth a dellar,

I was not captivated by the "Beggar Student" AT WALLACK'S

or in fact any other performance I witnessed. Dockstader's Minstrels are delighting tae admirers of burnt cork talent, and McNish & Slavin have just closed a similar performance to

inat given by them in Sait Like some time ago. Minstrelsy is losing its hold nan, the jockey, died at St. Vincent's upon the New York public, though the singing still continues good, and the performance quaint and humorous. But how they do laugh here attoaldheaded jokes. The west beats the cast on fun every time. Chestnuts are in fashion here, long after they become stale enough to bury in Salt Lake. In

witnessed.

fact they are disinterred and re-clad for a second career of usefulness. When the newspapers get through with them they are taken up by the minstrels, and then go to the minis-

ters. The latest conundrum is "Why are struments?

> grand." reached New York yet.



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