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THE CRUSADE.

The following appears in the Ogden Junction, and with a number in command. The new legislation of other paragraphs received by mail, but highly important to the people of this western country. failed to come in our dispatches re-ceived over the Western Union and errors, and misrepresented the context wires':

WASHINGTON, E.-Clagett's nominatio for Governor of Utah will probably be sent to the Senate to-day. He will go to Utah at the end of this term. Judge Mitchell will leave at the same time.

Merritt's bill will pess the two hou ses by s large majority before the end of this session. It is supposed, if the bill passes, the election for delegate to Congress will be referred back to the people, and that a delegate more favorable to the people of that Territory and to the majority than Cannon, will be sent to represent them in Congress. The President positively declares that if Congress adjourns without action, he will call an extra session.

Gen. Sheridan had a long interview with the President on Saturday.

As Mr. Cannon received ninetenths of the majority vote, we can not see anything rational in Congress "or any other man" rejecting great cities than among his cons his election on the grounds stated. Clagett's nomination, which ap-

pears to be a fact, may be justly considered an act of the bitterest and most unprovoked hostility to the people of this Territory. He is not the choice of a tenth of the eitizens of Liah. The overwhelming majority be-The overwheining indones of any paper. The inputies of the paper, or of any paper. The press seems satisfied that there is be considered a mark of especial administrative sagacity to foist upon other communities outside, The Utah, the most important, thriving, Press, however, is not fighting imand prosperous, and the best order- morality, but divinity. It is the ed and best disposed of all the Ter- divine idea that excites the animosritories, a broken down politician, ity of our cotemporary of the City the leavings of Montana, for chief executive, with proposed almost

absolute powers. One thing we do tery, prostitution, whoredom, ask of the President of the United Tweedism, Credit Mobilierism, any-States, and we think the people of the Territory are entitled to it, and which is divine.

States, and we turk the proper of the transition of the contracts between them, the removes any one of bis Utah appointees and appoints a successor, the new appoint is predecessor. We will do Goventer official, more honnis predecessor. We will do Goventer official matrix the appoint of the transition of the present instance.
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troops there and placing General proposed to base on a memorial full of complaints from the Gentiles. Ex.Conand intention of Mormon law. The friends of the Mormons charge that this sudden newal of the old warfare is nothing 1 or less than an attempt to depreciate the

er cover of on to break up the Mormon system. Should this legislation fail to become a law for want of time this section, it is be-lieved that it is the President's intention to and put Brigham Young on trial. This is a thrust from the Phila-

with others, nor do the committee find that they had any corrupt mo-tives in their dealings with Ames. Had it appeared that they were aware of the enormous dividends,

to be derived.

Troops have been ordered to Utah, and this, in conjunction with the President's re-cent utterances against Mormonism and Senator Frelinghuysen's bill on the subject, and how they were to be earned, the committee could not acquit The committee, however indicates than an active prosecution of the peculiar institution will be begun. It is full think that Congressmen were not careful enough in investigating the matter before making the invest-ment. The committee are very sene. Brigham Young is a blot that ought to be wiped out. Perhaps, as Mr. Hooper, the Mormon delegate in Congress, asserts, vere upon the management of the Credit Mobilier, and declare that it was a fraud upon the government. The committee discussed at length what should be the position of Con-gressmen relative to subjects likely there is more immorality in any one of our but it does not claim to be a divine instit tion, nor attempt to control the adminis tration of government.-Philadelphia Press

to come before Congress, and in We do not see eye to eye with the Press. It is easy to say that a man ought to be wiped out, but that is the argument of a mob, claptrap; inflammatory, wild, senseless, exinflammatory, wild, senseless, extra-judicial, unworthy of Forney fect, the ruling power of the State Congress has to some extent, within a few years, been brought under

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Amescontracted, was a circumstance from which the sense of improprie-ty if not corruption was not inferred. The committee believe that this is capable of explanation without such inference. None of the Con-gressmen above mentioned appear to have known of Ames', dealings with others nor do the committee

EUROPEAN.

It is rumored that some of the great powers have intimated to the Spanish Government that they will oppose the formation of a federal Austria will recognize the repub-

lie of Spain as soon as officially not-ified of its definite establishment. The Spanish minister to Vienna has resigned.

PARIS. — Negotiations between France and Germany are proceed-ing satisfactorily. MADRID, 18. — Spanish journals express surprise that Don Carlos has been suffered by the French au-thorities to remain so near the Spanish frontiers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. The Prisident sent the following

message to Congress to-day: or his paper, or of any paper. The Press scems satisfied that there is less immorality in Utah than in other communities outside. The Press, however, is not fighting im-morality, but divinity. It is the divine idea that excites the animos-ity of our cotemporary of the City of Brotherly Love. Take any other shape than that. Seduction, adul-tery, prostitution, whoredom, Tweedism, Credit Mobilierism, any-thing can be endured, except that which is divine. . TO THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF and of the contracts between them, borders. No material differences

by embarramed by the action of the territorial legisla-ture in conferring criminal jurisdiction and the power to issue writs of habcas corpus on probate in Utah ture in Jurisdisti brom the building of the Union Pa-cific road did not apprently create such interest in that company as to disqualify holders of the Credit Mo-bilier from participating in any leg-islation affecting the railroad com-the structure of the Credit Mo-bilier from participating in any leg-islation affecting the railroad comconsequent interference with the administration of justice. Mani-festly the legislature of the territory islation affecting the railroad com-pany. Ames assured congressmen when questioned on the subject that their ownership of stock would not interfere with legislation ducannot give to any court whatever

not interfere with legislation du-ties, the committee therefore do not find that the congressmen above named were aware of Ames' object, or that they had any other purpose than profitable investments. The committee do not find that any of these members have been affected in their official action in conse-quence of their interest in the Mo-biller stock. It has been suggested that the fact that none of this stock was transferred to those with whom Amescontracted, was a circumstance to treat the laws of the United states with open defiance and con-tempt. Apprehensions are enter-tained that if congress adjourns without any action upon this sub-ject, turbulence and disorder will follow, rendering military interfer-ence a necessary result. I should greatly deprecate this, and in view of this and other obvious consider-ations I carnestly recommend that Congress at the present session, pass some act which will enable the district courts of Utah to proceed with independence and efficiency

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as yet, no decision has been reached. It is thought probable that a bill based upon the suggestions of Senator Pool will be finally agreed upon. Scuator Pool proposes that a law shall be passed prohibiting polygamic marriages in the future; legalizing those which have been contracted, or are now extant; that husbands of more than one wife shall be compelled to maintain them and their children so long as the wives are willing to remain with them; the heap, that the wives of such husbands shall enjoy the privilege of leaving them whenever they shall so elect, and that such leaving shall be equivalent to a legal divorce of

Cameronism and Hartranitism, eh? But our space is limited and we can only further remark that through the very disinterested exer-tions of broken down and hungry politicians, Utah is becoming de-cidedly an object of interest to the administration, Congress, and the nation. We always aid she was



ment of Grant's special measure on Utab affairs is variously received. The Radicals is variously received to those not members of the present formation. The Marnous say little.
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agreed to with some modifications. The abolition of polygamy will be made prospec-tive rather than retrospective; that is, the none will be left in percetul posses of their present wives, but no polygamy will in future be perialtied. X. F. Herald.

Now for a paragraph about that 132 E

counter protest-WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Delegate Hooper as received a despatch from Sait Lake City, dated the 9th inst., saying, #A pro numerously signed by members of the Utah Bar will be sent immediately to the Pred-dent and Congress denying the allegations made in a memorial lately sent to the Pred-dent from certain lawyers in Balt Lake ity. The protect vigorously reputilates the charges made against the Legislature, and the same communication shows from the record that the failure to find any communication secure jury trials rests with the District Garfield and Ames on the Courts, and not with those organized under Territorial law. Bydence is addinced to prove that the Tyrritorial laws do not differ

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