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Thursday, Jan. 3, 1884. GOES BY THE WRONG NAME.

A LUNDON paper called Truth, which clothed with such authority as they are has on many occasions proven its title striving to obtain. to be very inappropriate, recently pub- We take issue with the Press on one

lished an article on "Mormon" mis- proposition. We are not alone in denying sionaries and their successful work in that power inheres in Congress to several English counties. The account abolish all self-government in Utah. was supplemented with the remark Able lawyers and statesmen take the that:

It is lamentable to think that after the re-It is lamentable to think that after the re-peated exposures of the Mormonite creed, there still remain in this country people capable of being ensnared by the outrage-ous fictions of the plausible vagabonds who are regularly dispatched to Europe from Utah in search of recruits. In America the humbug of Mormonism has long been so thoroughly exploded that converts are rare-ly forthcoming except in the persons of in-dividuals whose room would usually be considered to be preferable to their com-gress must be governed by republican

There are two mistakes in the remarks of Truth; we will not designate them by a harsher term. The first is in regard to "exposures" of the Mormonite creed." There have been no.such exposures except, those made by the "Mormon" missionaries themselves. Preachers and journalists have made many pretended "exposures" which turned out to be nothing but exposures of their own ignorance and mendacity. " "Mormonism" on acquaintance is so different to the thing exposed by its opponents, that the misrepresentations intended to prevent people from investigating and believing, have the very opposite effect. There is not one editor or preacher in a thousand who has any distinct dea of what the "Mormons" or Latter-day Saints believe. Truth, for instance, could not tell the truth on this subject without first instituting diligent inquiry as to the facts. There has never been a book or article written, nor a lecture or sermon delivered, prompted by a bitter spirit against "Mormonism" that has fairly present-

ed the subject to the public. In these caricatures of the "Mormon" creed and attacks upon its believers, great assistance is rendered to the missionaries from Mtah; and those who circulate the falsehoods that are commonly told about the Elders and their doctrines, aid materially in bringing about the results which to Truth appear - so lamentable. Perhaps a change of policy would produce a change of effects. And if anti-"Mormons" would learn what "Mormonism<sup>3</sup> really is, before they attempt to expose it, they might desist from creat-ing an excitement about it, and so gruitles, it will probably be swallowed



too, with mental endowments of a high scale and physically well developed, the pride of their parents, and doing honor to the land of their nativity, the nation might consider itself enriched could effect their base purposes when by the gift of such sons and daughters as this man had given to it. These

striving to obtain. We take issue with the Press on one proposition. We are not alone in denying that power inheres in Congress to abolish all self-government in Utah. Able lawyers and statesmen take the same ground. We deny that Congress has any powers not bestowed by the Constitution. We deny that Congress has inherent powers to deprive The PEOPLE, in or out of a State, of any of their natural or acquired political rights. We affirm that in dealing with the Territories, organized with respect to certain admitted principles, Condid type of womanhood, a [blond large in stature, well proportioned and beautiful to look apon as God's fair daughters should be. She was in a great state of excitement which her companion was trying to allay, but her gress must be governed by republican rules, and must regard the rights of citizens enumerated in the Declaration

excitement increased rather than abated, until it became a frenzy of rage, in the midst of which she took from her foot an unlaced boot, and beat the man on the head and shoulders uttering cries of rage in a jargon that I did not understand. Immediately she was seized by a policeman upon whom she now turned in all her fury and

she now turned in all her fury and would scemingly have overpowered him had it not been for the timely ar-rival of a brother officer. In the mean time her gentlemanly companion had passed unnoticed out of sight, and as I followed the woman now in charge of the officers, with the crowd that gath-ered for the moment, I learned that she was a French prostitute who had lately come from Paris and was star-ring among the wealthy and aristocrat-

lately come from Paris and was star-ring among the wealthy and aristocrat-it "roues" of the British Metropolis. I dislike very much to put these cases side by side and should be severely scolded by my lady friends for so doing did they know it, but let me for the present do so, and I simply call for the bearing of your powerful mind for a few moments upon them, and their tendencies. One, the honorable union of two human beings to raise offspring and mutually make agreeable the pathway of Iffe, if peradventure she may have been the fourth of four living wives; the other, an odious thing indeed, to be loathed. Yes, my boyish mind went out in bitterness and loath-ing towards that poor pitiful sneak of a man, whose deeds were evil and who THE following, purporting to be a regular press dispatch sent from this city is going the rounds of the press:

An old Mormon, aged 60 years, was fol-lowed into a lumler yard to day by a young woman 18 years old, who accu od him of try ing to pass her off as his wire. He slapped her and she drew a dagger and stabbed him five times, not, however, dangeronsly. She then demanded money, and he said he would give her \$1,000 to leave Tiah. A man meas-uring humber stemped her and said "P"m a a man, whose deeds were evil and who shunned their consequences. The hus-band of many wives, the father of many children, pays dear for his whis-tle, Mr. Beecher, if the gratification of lust is all he wishes to acheive, and had better take lessons from the London give hor \$1,000 to leave 't tah, 'A man meas-uring lumber stepped up and said, "I'm a witness to that." The old man, drawing a revolver on him, said, "Pill kill you." The girl then sprang at his throat, and touching it with the dagger, told him to shoot. He dropped the pistol and promised to pay her. The old man has a wife and several chil-down roue."

"A good healthy body upon which, ese cancers are feeding." I have a these cancers are feeding." I have a neighbor, a "Gentile," a good, square, honest man, with a wife and about six Although the paragraph is not even children, who attends the Methodist

#### Severe Snow Storm.

BUFFALO, 3.-A flerce snow storm i aging. The wind is 40 to 50 miles pe hour, WASHINGTON, 3. — The Star says: Clarence M. Boston, who was night editor of the *Republican* when the Al-fray occurred between the Toteldo b others in l himself, has disappeared leaving a number of forged endorse-

ments to an amount unknown. Dead.

BOSTON, 3.-The Rev. Lawrence Walsh, formerly treasurer of the Land League is dead, aged 43.

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

El Mahdi Gaining Ground-Khartoum to be Abandone i.

CAIRO, 3.—Baker Pasha has left Sua-kim to treat with the Abyssinian chiefs and secure a retreat from Khartoum of the garrison cia Kassala. El Mahdi is gaining ground and the revolt is spreading northward.

More Torpedo Boats.

Stettin, 3.—The government of China has ordered the construction of two more torpedo boats at this place.

Probable Sale of Railronds

Paris, 3.—It is said that government propose to sell the state railways. It is believed that the Rothenilds, in be-half of certain great railway com-panies, have offered the government on our frames for the lives. Should panies, have offered the government 420,000,000 francs for the lines. Should the sale be effected government will be enabled to dispense with the contem-plated loan of 400,000,000 francs.



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withdraw their help in keeping the subject before the public.

The other error in Truth's statement ploded" in America, and that its converts are few except of undesirable individuals. The American pulpit and press are, if anything, less informed on the subject than their European con- AN OPEN LETTER TO HENRY freres; and in the various States of the Union people are quietly investigating and becoming believers in the doctrines taught by our Elders. Some of the papers in the Southern States have been bewailing the fact that many of intelligent citizens, generally esteemed and respected before their acceptance of the "Mormon" faith became known. These journals and on the occasion is couched an exhorta-tion to your heavers to give us at least fair play for which your heavers to give us at least through the same spectacles. Would it not be better for Truth to find out something about these matters before dilating upon them further, or else to

make a thorough change in its title?

### THE ROCK RAILROAD.

Tur City Council have declined to grant the right of way to the projectors of the incorporation now popularly known as the Rock Railroad Co. We think the action taken is proper. A very strong opposition to the concern has been developed since its application for the right of way, particularly among the people whose private property and rights in relation to the pub-He street's would be affected by the proposed railroad; and we believe it is generally considered that the monopolizing of public property for private benefit would be improper and unwise on the part of the Couucil to permit.

We have heard it hinted that the applicants intend to go-shead with their project, right of way or no right of way. We do not think this is correct. The gentlemen engaged in the speculation are clear-headed and shrewd, and Courts or the laws of the Territory or are not revolutionary or violent in their the United States, as when questions character. We think they have too much good sense and business tact to engage in a conflict with the City and the public, which, in our opinion, must end the parties litigant, jand carried to

tensive powers bestowed on railroad corporations by the laws of this Terricorporations by the laws of this Terri-tory. At the same time we give full weight to the chartered powers of the Judges would very soon determineweight to the chartered powers of the thority under other acts of the Legis-iature, and have not the slightest doubt of the lawful power of the Clty to con-trol in this matter, and to grant or re-fuse the right of kay through the pub-lic streets and to prevent their con-He streets, and to prevent their occupation or obstruction by any individual or company. The Rock Railroad agitation will subside-at least for the present



A POLITICAL INFAMY, THE St. Paul Pioneer Press has taken a consistent attitude from the beginning, on the subject of the proposed Legis-lative Commission for Utah. In a re-cent editorial commenting on Presi-dent Taylor's article and Governor Murray's communication in the North American Beview, the Press takes up the pretended parallel which the Gov-ernor attemps to draw between the de-

by lots of people at a distance as a representation of facts. The fellow who sent the dispatch from here should be is that "Mormonism" has been "ex- engaged by the anti-"Mormon" crusaders as chairman of the committee of columniators

of Independence and reserved to the

people in the Constitution. And we say

further, that if those rights and these

principles are respected, noTerritory

of the United States will be deprived,

byCongressional Act, of that local self-

government which they have exercised

or of those franchises which have ad-

vanced from political privileges to

what is demanded and we deny its ex-

pediency. If the suppression of poly-

gamy is thejend in view, the" 'expedient'

will prove a failure. If the political

ascenadacy of a bitter and ambitious

minority over the great majority of the

citizens of Utah is the object, it may

succeed for a time, but it will be nel-

ther lawful nor just, and can only be

FROM WHOLE CLOTH.

denounced as a political infamy.

We deny the right of Congress to do

vested rights.

WARD BEECHER.

PROVO CITY, Dec. 30, 1883.

Henry Ward Beecher, Esq.: Dear Sir: I was much pleased with been bewailing the fact that many of the "Mormon" converts are well-to-do, intelligent citizens, generally escalled, pleased with the humanitarian view in which you regard us and con-sider that in your views as expressed tion to your hearers to give us at least fair play, for which you have my showing the narrow path the man milst tread who essays to walk therein. The great increase of divorce in the Eastern States shows a dreadful amount of domestic infelicity (Poor thanks; now, while I admire your fairness I am sorry that you have spoker unadvisedly in regard to some points, for instance, you are entirely astray when you state that the Bishops or Priesthood have absolute

power over the irrigation sects, or ditches. Now, my dear sir, such is not the case. It is true our Teachers, a portion of our priesthood, in regard to matters in dispute between Brethren, may advise and exhort and also give their views upon the matter, but so far their duties are at an end; they have no executive power; the Bishop may then hear the case in dispute and rennecessary to take a stand against your wife's ideas and purpose, and from that know full well that there is a cer-tain amount of command to be exercis-ed by the hushand and that too in love; and fairness, and maintained for the happiness of wedded life. Do you think that a craven, lustful and unjust man can act the part of husband to two or more such women as are found in this then hear the case in dispute and ren-der his decision thereon having execu-tive power to the distellow shiping of offenders. Appeal may be taken from the Bishop's Court to our High Coun-clis, and the decision of the Bishop's Court be sustained or set aside by the High Council. Yet there are those of our faith who refuse to abide by the decision of that body of mon allow more such women as are found in this

decision of that body of men, allow mountain region, and maintain that re-lation with any happiness resulting therefrom? If you do, you are terribly mistaken, sir. themselves to suffer the penalty of ex-communication, and seek their rights, real or supposed, as they may be, before the District Courts. One instance oc-curred of late in which I saw parties My dear sir, you and the very great majority of the civilized world are much astray in your ideas relative to the tendency of plural marriage, and in regard to the sex. And while you who bought a case of disputed water-rights before the High Council. One of them then and there declared he would not abide the declaion, but would suffer the penalty (excommuni-cation) and seek his rights through the look for iniquities that are said to exist

in Utah, you fail to see the glaring in-iquities of your own great cities at home. The pollution of the fair daughters of earth, cries aloud to God for redress; can it be stopped, and how? Should be the absorbing ques-t'on for Ciergy and Congress, before its foulness vitiates the entire blood of the Nation. But it seems to be beyond your power to restrain; and if God has revealed to us, as we say He has, a solution of the question, let the nation await with patience the result of our attempt, as we believe that the marri-age principle we practice besides other great results, contains the solution and suppression of the Social Evil. in Utah, you fail to see the glaring incivil law. Now these courts of ours do not come in collision with the District lic, which, in our opinion, must end disastrously for those who commence it or make it necessary. We understand, pretty well, the ex-tensive nowers bestowed on railroad flows our frrigation streams" and have

a man's irrigation stream when he is using the water within the time alloted to him by the duly installed water mas-ter, and in many instances the absolute "powerlessness" of the Bishop would be made manifest before the enraged farmer, whose crop was possibly burn-ing up for the want of water. It is wonderful to all, that with the number of farms, small and large, dependent on the inrigation streams for the water-ing of the access that we get allocated the star-

polygamy put down is, I am fearful that my children will become believers. I am sending my older children to your HAVE IN MY POSSESSION : school, and they come home and re-mark about this way: 'Father, Mr. A. and Mr. B. visited the school to-day, and in addressing the school they spoke in such a kind manner, and with such truthful effect that they certainly must be good men, and vet they have more wives than one, how is that, Father?' There is a discernment about children, especially young girls, for measuring the genuineness of human nature that is remarkable at times, and is seldom I have lived with this people since 1856 and have been a close observer of men in their practice of plural marriage, and my testimony is that it is a hard life for T HAVE IN MY POSSESSION. those who through sin make themselves

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WANTED.

Christiancy!) and you may consider what a state of enjoyment for the poor "Mormon" whose attempt proves he has not the ability and force of charac-ter. to harmonize the varied disposi-tions of two or more wives. In the course of your own married life and experience you no doubt (although Mi. Beecher may be of a very amiable dis-position) have found it sometimes increasing to take a stand against your wife's ideas and purpose, and from



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the pretended parallel which the Gov-ernor attemps to draw between the de-struction of local self-government in Utah and the course pursued with the District of Columbia, and says: Argument to the effect that Congress has the power to abolish self-government in Utah, and turn the Territory over to a clique who hate Mormonism a great deal worse than they do polygamy, is aside from the point. Nobody denies that such power is not right, and the extreme use of power is seldom er. wife and child. He was 53 years of age dis it by His body was cut down at 10.50. James B. Graves was hanged at 11.00. He had to be carried to the scaffold. Grave was a recluse, 65 years of age. In the house iu which he lived was a family named Soden, which included a boy named Eddie. Graves was annoy-ed by the boys, among them Eddle So-den, and on the night of December 29 1881, crept up behind Eddle while the latter was lighting a lamp and shot him.

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