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UTAH'S ELECTION LAWS.

caused considerable discussion, parbe generally understood.

proved Feb. 12, 1870. The Registra- be? tion law approved Feb. 22, 1878, the validity of a portion of which has been called in question, recogreferred to. It does not establish the qualifications of voters, (unless

the United States army, to which is empowered by the Organic Act we will again refer. The second and the laws of Congress to preyears of age who has resided in the ing the election, and who is either the wife, widow or daughter of a

that as there is one qualthe Act conferring upon women in our opinion, cannot be fairly in the elective franchise is void. If validated. this cause of objection was of any real force and effect, it would seem rather to strike at the tax qualifica- BY TELEGRAPH tion imposed on male voters but not on female voters, and make that requirement void without affeeting the validity of the later statute. But this is not what the objectors desire. The attempts to procure the repeal of the woman suffrage law having so far failed, it is now intended, if possible, to reach it through the courts, and kill by judicial rulings that which has not been reached by congres sional legislation.

The argument against the validity of either law is founded on the assumption that "inequality" is estroops at elections. tablished by the woman suffrage Act, which is said to have created "a new class of voters" and the

prenounced fatal, the doom falling on the later law.

But will fit be contended that there can legally be only one class of citizens? The laws of the United States recognize several classes. There are: First, all persons born in the United States except Indians untaxed. Second, Indians born here and taxed. Third, those born in this country, but over twenty-one years of age; these may vote under such qualifications as the States or Territories where they reside may prescribe, those who are under this age being debarred from this privilege. Fourth, persons of foreign birth who have barred from this privilege. Fourth, persons of foreign birth who have become naturalized by taking a certain oath and obtaining a certain paper certifying to a judicial act in their case. Fifth, their adult children, who have come to the contract the contract and the case of twenty and the contract the case of twenty the case of th this country before the age of twen-ty-one years, who are citizens with-out taking the oath or obtaining the certificate. Sixth, those who have served in the United States army and been henorably discharged, who need not declare their intentions. The states are their far West as little understood the intentions, nor prove more than one year's residence previous to application for citizenship. Seventh, those of foreign birth who arrived in the United States three years or more before reaching the age of twenty-ene, and whose parents are not naturalized, who may be admitted to citizenship without declaration of intentions, after five years' residence and arriving at the age of twenty-one years. Eighthy foreign-bern woone year's residence previous to years. Eightly foreign-born wo-men, the wives of native-born or men, the wives of native-born or naturalized citizens, who, if they might lawfully be naturalized, become citizens by virtue of their marriage, without taking any oath or going into any court or receiving any papers. There are some other classes that we used not mention. Where is the exact "equality" and "uniformity" in

the laws on citizenship, using these terms as presented by the objectors to our election laws?

THE decision in the Tooele case has Utah statute, specifying the ticularly among those who are knowledged by the objectors to

versed in legal lore, or have made a be valid. Well, that establishes study of the rights, privileges and two classes of voters, with duties of citizenship and the power a special qualification for one of Legislatures over the elective class not required of the other. franchise. As it is not unlikely This we referred to above. It is in that this matter may again come regard to officers and soldiers of the before the courts in a new shape, United States, who cannot vote, if and the public mind may again be they have all the qualifications reagitated on important questions in-quired of the other class, unless volved in it, we now renew its dis- their home and place of residence cussion that the main points may were in this Territory at the time of engaging in military service. On We have two territorial statutes the "inequality" theory and the defining the qualifications of voters; "separate class" objection, would one approved January 21, 1859 and not this be just as void as the amended Feb. 5, 1868, the other ap- woman suffrage act is claimed to

Now for the laws of various States. The New York election law provides that white male citinizes and provides the means for zens may vote without a tax qualicarrying into exercise the rights fication, but requires colored voters established by the laws previously to possess a freehold of \$250, and to have actually paid a tax thereon. This color discrimination is the residence of one month in the veid, not because of "inequalprecinct, to which the voter is re- ity" or non - "uniformity," but quired to make affidavit shall be so because of the Fifteenth regarded), but merely sets forth the Amendment to the Constitution. commenced on the buildings for manner in which the claims of Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and persons qualified to vote under the Delaware have each one qualificaformer laws may be received and tion for voters over twenty-two acknowledged, and the powers years of age, and another, for those therein conferred may be exercised. between twenty-one and twenty-As we have shown in a previous two years of age, the former being article, the validity of those older required to pay taxes and the latlaws rather than of the new new ter being exempt. Here is the very statute is in question, on the objec- same principle against which obtions which were raised in the jections are now raised in the elec-Tooele case, and treated upon in tion laws of this Territory; that is the opinion of the Supreme Court one class taxed, another class un-of this Territory. Let us look into taxed. There are, no doubt, reasons them, and see whether they are why voters in those States between sound in principle and within the the ages of twenty-one and twenty- the past week. limits of the powers conferred upon | two years should not necessarily be the legislative body that enacted taxpayers. There are many rea them. The first confers the sons why women voters in this to vote upon every Territory should not necessarily te citizen of the United tax-payers, and one is, because States, over twenty-one years of they generally hold property only age, who has resided in the Terri- through or with their husbands, tory six months next preceding the who pay the taxes thereon, which election, and is a tax-payer in the is sufficient, as no property ought Territory. An exception is made to be subject to the same tax twice. in regard to officers and soldiers in The Legislature of this Territory

confers the elective franchise upon scribe the qualifications of voters, every woman over twenty-one subject only to certain specified restrictions. The election laws have Territory six months next preced- been enacted within those powers and limits. The "uniformity" and a native or naturalized citizen, or "equality" contended for, are not alluded to in those powers or restrictions. They merely express These laws have been in force for several years, and under their provisions both male and female vo- reasonable when properly apters have cast their ballots at our plied, but are unjust and absurd elections. The question now rais- when wrested from their true signied is aimed at the abolition of fication and misapplied, as in th woman suffrage. It is claimed opinions in the Tooele case, and is the arguments of those who are s voters anxious to deprive the women vot which is not required of female ers of Utah of the rights conferred voters, namely the taxation clause, upon them by enactments which

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE

EANTERN. Extra Session Talk,

New York, 27.—Thurman said yesterday, that he was fully con-vinced that an extra session of Congress was inevitable. Windom, chairman of the com mittee on appropriations, declares that the outlook for finishing up the appropriation bills is extremely discouraging. Thus far only five of the twelve regular appropriation bills have been passed. There is likely also to be a stubborn resistance in the matter of ance in the matter of marshale and

The Chinese Bill-Newspaper Oppo

The World and Tribune lead the being uniform, the discrepancy is pronounced fatal, the doom falling given in their assaults. The Trib-

New York Stocks,

not mention. Where is the exact "equality" and "uniformity" in the laws on citizenship, using these terms as presented by the objectors to our election laws?

But it may be argued that this Suitable to decide, they agreed to leave it to a passing third party, who quickly replied that he did not know, as he was a stranger in those parts. Are not the statements of those who are strangers to the mertion will be made to-day. Artley, its of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicorner East and South Temple St.

does not touch the suffrage question, it only affects citizenship.

This is very true, but the principle involved is the same in both cases. Now let us apply it to the suffrage. Must the qualification of voters be exactly the same in every instance? Can there not be different classes of voters as well as different classes of voters as well as different classes of citizens, and does not the uniformity of laws demanded apply rather to all of every class? We think so. The Ulah statute, specifying the qualifications of male voters is acknowledged by the objectors to be valid. Well, that establishes two classes of voters, with a special qualification for one content of the class of the suffrage question, in support of his resolution, and the labor urganizations class were able to classe they have been deceived in cause they have been deceived in class, and yet condemn them because they have been deceived in classes they have been deceived in cause they have been deceived in charge in the working men mind the California cause they have been deceived in the church because you chance to chief the California cause they have been deceived in the church because you chance to chief the California cause they have been deceived in the church because you chance to chief the California cause they have been deceived in the church because you chance to chief the California cause they have been deceived in the church because you chance to chief the California cause they have been deceived in the church because you chance to chief the California cause they have been deceived in the church because you chance to have chief they canse and the Chinese in mind the church because protect their rights, and if they can-not obtain them by peaceable means, they will demand them at the cannon's mouth and in the smoke of civil warfare. This is no idle threat, but a warning which it TUTTLE, aged 71 years and 5 months. would be well for the gentlemen on this floor to heed.

CHICAGO, 27.—The Tribuns says, editorially: The passage by the State Senate of the resolution commending the anti-Chinese bill was in no sense a partisan act, neither was it influenced by the threadbare SARAH ANN, daughter of James and says are partisal act, neither was it influenced by the threadbare SARAH ANN, daughter of James and says are partisal act, neither the says are partisal act, neither arguments of Artly, the representa-tive of Chicago socialists. The vast majority of the people of Illinois are believed to be in faver of the restriction of the importation of At Manti Ci Mongolian slaves and lepers, but the same majority would shut down on socialism with an equal

> FOREIGN SPAIN.

Another Exhibition. MADRID, 27 .- Work has been

> ECYPT. An Apology.

CAIRO, 27.—The Khedive's son, Prince Hassan, commander of the army, has publicly apologized to the English consul, for the insults to Rivers Wilson, minister of fin-ance, and Wilson has expressed his satisfaction with the apology.

> CREAT BRITAIN. Bank of England

LONDON, 27. - Bullion in the Bank of England increased £266,000 The proportion of reserve to lia-bilty is 47 15-16 percent.

Bullion Withdrawn. Bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance today, is £60,000.

FRANCE The III Fated "Adriatic." Paris, 27. + Of the 49 persons on board the ship Adriatic, wrecked near Dunkirk, seven only are known to be saved.

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are requested to state when advertised JOHN T. LYNCH,

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"Sum or Moon."

'Twas night in Edinburgh, when two strangers in a happy frame o mind, were seen gazing at the old Tron Church clock, vigorously dis-cassing whether 'twas sun or moon.

DIED.

At his residence in the 19th Ward, Salt Lake City, February 17th, 1879, ELANSON Deceased was a member of the Mormon Battalion. He returned to the states, and emigrated to Utah in 18:0. He lived an honest life, and died a quiet

Elizabeth Gledbill, aged 5 years, 8 months Millennial Star, please copy.

At Manti City, of dropsy, February 8, 1879, HYRUM WARREN FORBUSH, son of Sanford and Mary S. Forbush. Born November 13, 1842, in Fremont County,

Iowa papers, please copy. In Pangwitch, Iron County, U. T., Feb 2. 1879, of heart disease, after a short Ill ness, Elder NEILS CHRISTIAN SCHOW

aged 62 years 11 months and 24 days. Deceased was born in Randers, Aarhus County, Denmark, Feb. 9, 1816; baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ, of Latterday Saints, in Allborg, Denmark, by Elder George P. Dykes, Oct. 27, 1856; emigrated to Utah Territory in 1854; ordained to the office of a Seventy by Elder John Vancott, May 18th, 1857. He was father of feurteen children, eight of whom and two wives mourn his departure. Bikuben please copy.

### O. F. DUE.

CEEDSMAN AND FLORIST, is going to open his new Seed Store two doors west of the Eagle Emperium on Saturday, February 19th, and will be giad to supply his old and new customers with a large stock of Grass, Field, Garden and Flower Seeds, pure and fresh, by the pound, ounces and spackets, at reasonable prices. In the store will also be found a small stock of different kinds of House and Bedding Plants, also Raspberry Trees, Strawberry Plants, Cabbage and Tomato Plants. Summer-flowering Bulbs. In my Greenhouse and Garden, two blocks morth of the Valley House, will be found a great variety of House and Bedding Plants, such as Hoses, Menthly, Hardy Moss Roses, Honeysuckles, different kinds, Geraniums, Fuschias, etc., Basket Plants, Hanging Baskets, Pansies, Daisies, Dahlias, Verbenas, etc., Gladiolli, Lillies, etc., also a great variety of Garden and Flower Seeds by the packet; all kinds of Cut Flowers from Greenhouse and Garden, Hand Beques, Table Bouquets, Crosses. Auchors and wreaths for Funerals and Flower Baskets, etc. At the last Territorial Fair in 1878, I was awarded one bronze medal, one diploma, and six prizes for the test Cut Flowers, Flowering Plants, Variegated Plants, Stocks, Roses, Hand Bouquets, Table Bouquet and Flower Baskets.

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Feb, 25th, 1879.

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