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THE TOWNSEND CASE.

FOUR O'GLOGE.

THE long-pending suit in the Third District Court, known as the Townsend case, has at length been decided in favor of Mesars. Hooper and Jennings. It was planted by Elizabeth M. Townsend, second wife of James Townsend, who claimed the right to one-half of the

but subsequently Mr. Townsend

Mr. Jennings becoming the purjoint owner.

marital relations as before.

deed therefor, his plural wife Elizabeth M. presenting no claim upon

it. But the law requires that all persons claiming any interest in lands within the fownaite shall, within six months after the publi-cation of the notice of the entry, cation of the notice

lives. it. But the law requires that all These heroes of the grandest re-

Commissioner of Internal Revenue

Commissioner of Internal Revenue have granted an extension of sixty days, levying under the atsess-testablished in Central Asia. (Loud days, levying under the matter ment, in order to enable the parties

the Clerk of the Probate Court, and all persons failing to file such claim are "forever barred the. right of claiming or recovering such land or any interest or estate therein, or in any part, parcel or share thereof in any court of law or equity." This Mrs. Townsend failed to do, and therefore, as justly ruled by Judge Hunter, her claim under the alleged contract, which has not been disproven, fell to the ground in law. It follows therefore that Messrs. Hooper and Jennings are in rightful possession of the property and that the plaintiff, if she ever had any legal claim thereto, has no shadow of a title now. Considering all the circumstances of the case, the money advanc-ed by Mr. Hooper, the claims bought up by Mr. Jennings, and the final purchase of the property by the latter centleman, we think cas of the case, the money advancby the latter gentleman, we think it will be generally conceded that it will be generally conceded that the present proprietors of the hotel are entitled in equity and justice, feelings as we might suppose the trice of Columbia to-day dismissed as well as in law, to undisturbed possession of the property which has been so long in dispute, and about which there has been so much misrepresentation.

[COMMUNICATED.] THE FOUNDATION.

WHEN the fathers of the Republic had its origin in his fellow-man? independence, they expected that loved cause; when they hear them the great objects for which they testify to a knowledge of the truth fought would not perish with their of those principles which have susdeath. It was their ambition that tained the persecuted and upheld the fire of patriotism, the love of the martyr; when they sense their liberty, the practice of righteous- zeal, their enthusiasm, their devoness and the consolidation of their tion and their love; when they Ideas inte perpetual institutions, find them following the old footshould be realized and continued; steps and in foreign lands promulthey did not expect that the cause gating the same truths, and then for which they suffered and made returning "bringing their sheaves much sacrifice would be neglected or with them;" can they be other than overturned by their posterity; even if that posterity were not called up-on to suffer or sacrifice in precisely the self-same direction as theirs. It see the triumph of that for which was no doubt anticipated that the they counted not the cost too study of the pregnant past would great? And will not each exclaim, be cultivated, that intelligence in under the assurance of ultimate regard to the motives of the patri- triumph,"Lord, now let thy servant ots, intelligence in regard to their depart in peace, for mine eyes have dasigns and purposes, and intelli- seen thy salvation?" The youthgence in regard to any further pro- ful missionaries of Zion are, under cesses which might be necessary God, the guardians of its destiny establish for ever their and the champions of its successful would be exercised when they entered into rest. And that if this posterity enjoyed the spirit and fathomed the conception of the fathers in regard to "life,

terance;" until like the old Apostle his annual report. It exhibits the they have said, in deed if not in operation of the post office depart-ment during the last fiscal year. In word, "there is a dispensation committed unto me, and wos be unto me if I preach not the gospel!" Now all men thus moved, having this intense interest in their work, this grand assurance of its worth, are anxious as to its future. They know that they are passing away, and that the destiny of the institutions which they have given their lives to found, will ere long be committed to other hearts and hands. If they see their posterity growing up in indifference in re-

fiscal year of 1879. Railroad Election. At a meeting of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railroad Comgard to their great work and insensible to their grand ideal; if they pany to-day, to complete the or-gadization. The following officers see them treat with sneering and

ing enemies of the honor, reputa- J. C. Gault, general manager.

patriot fathers would possess had their sons so acted in their life or death? Nay, with the "Mormon" who believes that his faith, his sys-tem, is glorified by the inherent which McBride pre empted and for which a patent was executed in his lustre of special revelation, must not his feelings be far more intense and acute than those who simply aided and had faith in that which had its origin in his fellow-man? threw down the gauntist before the rulers of the mother country, and finally succeeded in securing their independence, they expected that their sons vindicate their longing the decision of the court, said this was a very interesting case, in which was presented the glaring attempt of the Mormons to mono-

polize all the soil of Utah capable of irrigation and to swallow up all the valleys by enormous townsite en-tries, etc., but the sole question that could be considered by the court was whether the title

was consummated (?) in the peti-tioner. The court held that the title had not passed to him by the mere execution of the patent and that the sending of the patent to the local land office did not pass the title, for the local officer is a nstituent part of the govern-

The wife of Senator Davie, of Il-inols, died at Stockbridge to-day.

Island the Union. A notification has been received at the post office department that the Republic of Venezuela has be-come a member of the universal postal union to date from the first of next January.

Horrible Decd.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., 11.—In Lan-caster County, S. C., on Saturday night a white woman named Mrs James Adams cut the throats of her five children, set fire to her own clothing and burned to death. The Dian Former is the title of a new claimant for the patronage of the people of this Territory. It is

of self-defence, on which must chiefly rely. We are about to effect some changes there which the divisions of the finance, postage stamps, etc., the total receipts of the department for the 12 months if I viewed external relations genthe department for the 12 months ending June 30, 1879, were \$764,456 more than those of the preceding year, and about \$1,000,000 more erally, I would say notwithstand-ing, that Europe may be covered with millions of armed men. We than estimated, a result attributed to the revival of business and the consequent increased demand for have not merely the hope, but the belief that peace will be maintain-ed. In assuming that peace will be maintained, I assume that no great pewer would shrink from its re-Dever would shrink from its repostage stamps and stamped enve-lopes, the actual sales of which amounted to \$769,452 more than the total for the preceding year, and \$2,387,539 more than for the sponsibilities. If the most exten-alve and wealthiest empire in the world with a pervene interpretation of its insular character turns an in-

different ear to feelings and to the fortune of continental Europe, I believe that country is endangered. It is to such an indifference that I attribute many fatal wars. But if the power and advice of England In the Probate Court in and for are felt and heard in the councils of Europe I have the conviction that peace will be maintained for a long period. (Loud cheers). If England deserts her natural post in the councils of Europe, war is two probable. A celebrated Roman, being asked what his policy was, replied "Imperium et Lieutas." That is a short programme but it should not disgrace a British minstry. It is one on which the ex-

istry. It is one on which the ex-isting ministry will always act. In proposing your lordship's health, I shall this time next year, in all probability, have the pleasure to congratu'at you on your skillful administration. (Loud and prolonged cht aring. Sir Stafford Northcote, chancel-

lor of the exchequer, also addressed the company, and in the course of his speech declared that the finau-cial position of the country need creats no alarm.

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