## THE TACTICS OF THE IN-QUISITION.

The annexed communication was received yesterday, but was crowded out till to-day:

Editor Deseret News: I find the following in your issue

of Saturday evening last: This appears to us unnecessary harsh and under the circumstances extreme cruel-ty. What is the object in view? Is it to ex-tort information that could not be obtained otherwise than by the terrors of a prison? Are otherwise than by the terrors of a prison? Are the same factics to be used as in the case of Dr. Clinton? He, an aged and respectable man, was taken to the penitentiary, manacied and exposed in the instrument of torture called the sweat-box, in order that he might be induced to tell something which he was supposed to know that would be damaging to leading "Mormons." When this falled be was taken out in a buggy and piled with drink to use if thist, would succeed. This treatment was tried under the authority of the then U. S. Marshal, one William Nelson, but who was not long retained in the office which he thus disgraced.

the contumacions witness, Annie not convicted and, mark it, has Inquisition. We expect to condemn Galifant. What analogy there is never been tried to this day, for the such doings whenever they are atbetween her case and that of Dr. simple reason that there was not a tempted. As to the question of who Clinton I am unable to see. She is scintilla of evidence against him. has "the more disgraced his posia witness whose duty it is to answer all questions the Court holds to be The laws of Utah provide that perproper. He was under indictment cons committed on criminal process for murder, and it was no business shall be confined in the county fail. of his to answer any questions There is no warrant in law for incarwhatever, and you are in error when you state that he was in any manner pressed or even asked to give information of any kind. He was in infirm health at the time of his ar- and whether they are committed rest, and on that account was not under the authority of the United put inside the walls of the Penitentiary, and was given the best accommodations possible; no punishments of any sort were inflicted were avoidable consistent with his safe keeping. I was out at the Penitentiary one evening, and seeing the old man looking bad, I wanted him to take a ride, which he did; but so far from trying to induce him to take a ride, which he did; but so far from trying to induce him to take about criminal matters, I expressly told him (what he doubtless knew before) that he was not expected to speak of such matnot expected to speak of such matters; that if he wanted to say any-thing about murders or other crimes it must be entirely of his own voll- infirm health?" Were these "setion. He did, however, recite his verities that were not avoidable?" efforts to get to the bottom of the But this is not all. After the efforts to get to the bottom of the Dr. Robinson murder, but net because he was asked. As to his being plied with liquor, I have his word for it that he doesn't drink liquor at all: wouldn't know one sort of spirits and an affaction of the kidneys and stairway, and before a word of the kidneys and the siven ascence here. for it that he doesn't drink liquor at all; wouldn't know one sort of spirits and an affection of the kidneys and several times, and nothing of the sort was ever alluded to again, except that once just as we got back he capt that once just as we got back he and there were some other things and an affection of the kidneys and suffered such agony that he besought the Warden to get him some medicine which he prescribed operatives equally divided as to sex. When the flames swept up through the flames swept up through the floor the employees made a rush operative demeanor both before and stinued mental effort, great refreshment by gently relaxing

out. I believe this story of his as to the abuse, pressure, etc., to be his plan; and knowing the dodges imprisoned men will get up to get free, I did not blame him for it. He succeeded, and in order to sustain to his friends the story he had told brought the suit. On his own showing it broke down utterly. One of the attorneys down utterly. One of the attorneys asked him while he was giving his testimony, in what manner I had treated him, and he at once replied, "Like a perfect gentleman, sir."

Finally, I submit which has the more disgraced his position, the offi-cer who didn't do the things complained of, or the editor, who on erroneous and malicious stories, false-ly charges it upon him. WILLIAM NELSON.

We have given space to the foregoing that the ex-Marshal may not have occasion to complain that we would not give him a hearing. But we do not think he has helped his cause much by"rushing into print." The facts in the Clinton case are too well established to be set aside or glossed over by anything the ex-Marshal has said or can say concerning it. He states that he is unable to see any analogy between the case of the lady who was imprisoned in the penitentiary as a "contumacious witness," and that of Dr. Clinton. There is no need for him to injure his eyesight in hunting for the "an-by Brigham Young, George A. alogy;" we never claimed that there Smith and D. H. Wells. "They" of freight, which enables ships to was any similarity in the two cases, had heard that Clinton was not but simply enquired whether the guilty himself, but knew all about the general market is rather quiet, with an outlook that is not of a very same tactics were to be used for the these things, and it was informapurpose of extorting evidence from tion about them that "they" were a witness as were resorted to in the case of Dr. Clinton. The cases are told "that can all be fixed up, there different; the tactics resorted to will be no trouble about that." may be considered somewhat analo- Nothing being gained by this trip, gous. The object in both instances he was shut up in the garret again,

sweat box." It was a contrivance ferings.

iffteen inches long. His boots were off at the time the iron bands were sible, and he escaped the legal conviveted upon each bare ankle, and he requences because the judge ordered a non-suit, not allowing it to go to take off his pants. The irons were fastened on him by a convict confined for murder. If influential fined for murder. If influential and the question arises, why was not be closed in this city had not visit
The inches long. His boots were sible, and he escaped the legal conwinger of the Joyce family at Maintrima, who have not yet been brought to trial, to-day plead guilty at Maintrima, who have not yet been brought to trial, to-day plead guilty at the Agency in the Old Constitution Building, Salt Lake City. Condaint threw themselves on the clear threw threw themselves on the clear threw thr

thought good enough to use in any against him. trial, so he was sent back again as These are the facts. We could

cerating them in the penitentiary. It is the same in regard to persons committed for contempt of court, States or of the Territory of Utah. But supposing the penitentiary was the proper place, was it right to put

to induce the prisoner to "tell someleading 'Mormons.'" Marshal Nel- others taken to the Rhode Island afternoon, had the shackles taken off —they had to be unriveted, causing the Doctor great pain—and took the prisoner out in his buggy, coming and was hurt. Mary Davis jumped the various staff officers of divisions and brigades, asking more particularly as to casualties. "Are you quite sure?" he always asked. "Don't mention any officers of divisions and brigades, asking more particularly as to casualties. "Are you quite sure?" he always asked. "Don't mention any officers of divisions and brigades, asking more particularly as to casualties. "Are you quite sure?" he always asked. "Don't mention any officers of divisions and brigades, asking more particularly as to casualties. "Are you quite sure?" he always asked. "Don't mention any officers of divisions and brigades, asking more particularly as to casualties. "Are you quite sure?" he always asked. "Don't mention any officers of divisions and brigades, asking more particularly as to casualties. "Are you quite sure?" he always asked. "Don't mention any officers of divisions and brigades, asking more particularly as to casualties. "Are you quite sure?" he always asked. "Don't mention any officers of divisions and brigades, asking more particularly as to casualties. "Are you quite sure?" he always asked. "Don't mention and took the prisoner out in his buggy, coming and sure and took the prisoner out in his buggy, coming and sure and took the prisoner out in his buggy, coming and took the prisoner out in his buggy, coming and took the prisoner out in his buggy. son went to the Penitentiary one Hospital in ambulances. Thomas toward the city. But he turned from the roof and had a leg broken. This time he was giving orders right castward and informed the prisoner that he was not going for a hearing before the Court as he supposed, he wanted to talk with him. He asked him on what terms he would go in with the Marshal—the word used the fire and tried in vain to extinguish the flames, and falling in it had to all the time was "us"—to give infor-mation about the "wholesale mur-run for his life. He hung from a ders" that had been going on it the Territory. The Doctor spoke of some murders that had occurred on which he had held inquests, the particulars of which were on record, and was arms. Loss on the building and told that that was not what the stock \$100,000. told that that was not what "they" wanted; it was murders incited after. As to his own case, he was had, Marshal Nelson taking him to

was to obtain evidence by compul- and ten days after, another ride was But since Mr. Nelson has under- the Brewery and trying to get him taken to deny certain things that to have some "good liquor," then reflect somewhat upon his official "white wine," and finally persuadcharacter, we propose to enter into a ed him so that he took a small glass few particulars, that his denials of beer. The same attempts were may be taken at their true valua- renewed; he was asked to see Bill may be taken at their true valuation.

On the 19th of July, 1877, Dr.
Jeter Clinton, aged sixty-five years,
was arrested on a bench warrant by
a deputy marshal at Tooele, and
brought to Salt Lake City, where
Wm. Nelson, the United States
Marshal, received him and took
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him in his buggy to the penitentiary, where Dr. Clinton was placed
in a cage commonly known as the
"sweat box." It was a contrivance

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to the threatened failure of the gun.—
English Maggazine.

with iron bars outside the walls of the We are familiar with the whole with iron bars outside the walls of the building facing the south, open to the hard hot wind which was blowing from that direction, and which covered the prisoner with dust. Close by was a stinking stable and an equally unsavory chicken-coop. Next day he was taken to a long, narrow garret on the third story and west side of the panitentiary wall.

We are familiar with the whole case. Mr. Nelson cannot pull the wool over our eyes in this matter. He and other persons may have believed the testimony of such creatures as Bill Hickman and Sam Sirrine, and thought they could make Dr. Clinton "squeal" so as to work into their schemes against innocent west side of the panitentiary wall.

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shameful treatment and sharply infamous treatment, why was his taken the Marshal to task, it is quite guilt not substantiated in Court, or ties of Invernesshire for constables to likely the irons would have re- at least an attempt made to show ald in serving processes on Skye sained upon the prisoner during his culpability? Simply because the whole time of his sixteen days' there was nothing against him. He illegal confinement in the peniten- was put in the sweat box; shut up We say illegal advisedly. Dr. ed; manacled; denied necessary Clinton was arrested and incarcer- medicine when sick; taken out and ated in the penitentiary without a tempted, esjoled, plied with drink, hearing. After cooping him up like and "pumped" to extract informawild beast in a cage, an indict- tion from him, all for the object we ment was obtained against him for have named; and when he had been the alleged murder of John Banks, held in prison, first in the penitenthe Morrisite, a trumped-up charge, tiary and afterwards in the county without the faintest shadow of ,evi. fail, all the time anxious for a trial, dence and on the mere say-so or and he could not be kept longer opini n of an utterly unreliable wit- without some action in his case, he ness brought here from California, was released without any hearing and whose testimony was not because there was no evidence

tell more about this shameful A penitentiary is a place for the case, but this is enough. What confinement of convicts—persons we condemned in our article quoted convicted of crime. Dr. Clinton was by Mr. Nelson was the tactics of the couldn't intimidate and force an aged gent!eman to speak against innocent men, or the editor who has done something towards exposing such infamy, we are quite willing to leave the public to furnish the

## BY TELEGRAPH

AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING. Terrible Fire and Loss of Life.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., 21.—A fire occurred this morning in the Galendar Building, a brick structure, situated between Sabin and Cove per kind of treatment for a gentleman sixty-five years of age and "in
infirm health?" Were these "severities that were not avoidable?"

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stories high, and occupied mostly by
jewelry shops. The fire originated
in the middle of the building on the
third floor, and was caused by the ighe would tell me after a while when he got them straightened out in his own mind. This was an interjection of his own, which had in nowise been sought.

Dr. Clinton brought suit on his grievances promptly. He had full until his wife came to see him, went of the was nonsuited; there was nothing in it.

Subsequently Doctors Benedict And now, Mr. Editor, if you care And now, Mr. Editor and now, Mr. Editor and now and now and now and now and now and now and now

> The dead are, Emma Gissett, aged esco.t, the enemy sent out a party to observe them, but made no fur-Mathewson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs.

The Prospect Not Premising. promising nature.

Thurlow Weed. Thurlow Weeds' condition changed for the worse, his demise is but a question of time.

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIO

The House of Con London, 21 .- Towards the close of last evening's session of the Com-mons, Gladstone moved an adjourn-ment of the debate on procedure

BERLIN, 21. - There will be

Rewards of Merit. Windsor, 21.—The total number of decorations presented the troops to-day, including those given the Indian contingent, is 370.

Not Withdrawn. London, 21. — Broadly has not withdrawn from the defense in the case of the rebel prisoner at Cairo. His withdrawal was from the sitting of the commission of inquiry

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Il. The remaining for

friends in this city had not visit-ed the Doctor, witnessed this he was a malefactor worthy of this shameful treatment and sharply infamous treatment, why was his fused the application of the authori-

was put in the sweat box; shut up in a dirty garret to be half-suffocat- financial establishment of 800 clerks and the closing of many of its

REVISION OF STATUTES.

The committee on revision and compilation of the Statutes of the Territory of Utah, appointed at the last session of the Territorial Legislature, has entered upon the duties assigned it and divided the labor to its members as follows:

Title, I to IX inclusive, viz: "of the statutes and the legislature—elections and electors, and qualifications for holding office."—territorial officers—countles and countyofficers, and of precinct officers—militia—revenue—highways and bridges—regulation of trade in certain cases—the internal police of the territory, to John T. Caine.

Titles X, XI, XII, XVII and XVIII. Of the encouragement of agriculture—corporations other than

agriculture—corporations other than municipal — public instruction — courts and judicial officers—limitation of civil actions, to Arthur L.

Titles XIII to XVI inclusive, and title XIX. Of real property—settlement of estates of deceased persons -fraudulent conveyances and contracts—domestic relations, actions and proceedings in certain cases, to Samuel R. Thurman. Titles XX to XXII inclusive.

Civil practice act—penal code and procedure in criminal cases, to Philip H. Emerson. The members of the committee will be pleased to receive sugges-tions from the legal profession or other persons which may assist them in the work of revision assigned them. All such suggestions, whether in the shape of proposed amendments or substitutes for existing laws, should be addressed to the member of the committee having in charge that branch of the

work to which such suggestion or amendment properly belongs. By order of the committee. PHILIP H. EMERSON, Chairman. JOHN T. CAINE,

Secretary. Salt Lake City, November 20th, 1882.

And now, Mr. Editor, if you care to know the true secret in it all, I will tell you. Dr. Clinton was arrested, and not being attended to by his old friends with any warmth, set on foot certain measures to get out. I hallage this story of his as to

Now to the object of this diaboli-jured and cannot survive. Mary cal cruelty. We stated that it was Harly, of the Daily Gazette, Emma the right with the left attack, and thing which he was supposed to know that would be dangerous to Some were carried to their homes and ed to him by one of his staff. Here getting off his herse quietly began ed to him by one of hisstaff. Here, too, he received the reports from the various staff officers of divisions

## MIXED SPICE.

The N. Y. Graphic prints pictures of "the great diamonds of the world." There are about thirty of these precious stones, and the most surprising thing about them is the fact that not a single one is owned by an editor. Newspaper men never did care much for Jewelry, anyhow.—Norristown Herald.

A famous North Country clergy-man, while preaching a few Sun-days since from the text,"He giveth his beloved sleep," stopped in the middle of the discourse, gazed upon his slumbering congregation and said, "Brethren, it is hard to realize the unbounded love which the Lord appears to have for a large portion of my auditory."—London Life.

Seeing her son coming in with his fishing pols, said Mrs. Smithers: "Been fishing again, you wicked boy? How many times have I told you not to go fishing on Sunday?" "But, mother," said the boy: "I didn't catch snything." "That's just it!" exclaimed Mrs. S.; and here it is almost dinner time, and not a thing in the house to eat but bread and butter."

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