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THE MORMON QUESTION .-- We remarkd weeks ago that General Grant had noted npiness and wisdom in the Morwith promptness and wisdom in the Mor-mon matter. He has resolved to meet the nevitable crisis—viz., to assert the un-uestioned power of the Government over he Territory so far as the enforcement of

such manner as the Territorial Legislature may prescribe. In this way the Mormon Legislature control the administration of justice, and select grand jurors who will not indica for the offense of polygamy, or else petit jurors, who are sure to acquit those so indicted. And this makes the

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greatly to be hoped for We really should like to cial trio in office in Utah asible and honorable citi-ald unqualifiedly respect, it it is greatly to be hop a judicial trio in office in Utah and admire, because attion was well merited. be such a delightful age from recent experience that rould seem like heaven upon

olation of the first amendment of the Constitution, which says that Congress shall make no law prohibs iting the free excitise of feligion. C.--Well, but suppose that a col-ony of Thugs were to practice their system of murder in the United States, should we not punish them because they would claim that it was their religion, and that under the Constitution they had a right to its free exercise? Or suppose that the burning of widows were to be attempted here as formerly practis-ed in Hindostan, would we have to permit it because it should be called religion? ABOUND THE WORLD .- This is the profane manner in which the

aded of God to

The laws are concerned. What the President is intent on remov-ing is, the pretension of Utab to subvert the Federal authority by derises of legis-lation which strip the Territorial Govern-or and Coarts of power and authority there-under the Act of Congress which leaves the Jarorz, to serve in the Courts organized under that Act, to be selected in arch manner as the Territorial Legislature prohibitum, an act which is made crime by law. The Bible, which Christendom receives as authority and on the moral teachings of which its laws are based, declares murder to be a crime, it declares adultery to be a crime, but it nowhere pro-hibits the marriage of more than one woman to one man. This, howev-er, is trenching on theology, with which I do not profess to have much familiarity. grimage around the world. He will go westward, and will stop at Utah tosee what can be done with Brother Brigham under the law just passed [the Senate].

RESIGNED .-- It appears from our

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with all the odds against it, pould have a pirform. You can imagine what a his would have. I have netlected a pon this subject. The true way to the this question is to avoid legisla-pon it. Railroads are being built in U-ines are being opened, emigration is it in It. Relingoes are being our ness are being opened, emigratic In. The two systems are beo ince. My constituents do not sho contact. Comparatively devine numbers, not profession ve everything v to open up the great Western Territories ettlement, and to prepare the way for is completion of the great trans-continent sollway a quarter of a century before could have been built had they not settle that when they did. The Mormons ma-re wrong; but they have done their sha a extending our compire, in discovering in ruitful the sterile deserts of the Grea-hasin, and in showing the world what grea-tentia can be accomplished by co-operation

EUROPEAN. LONDON. —A dispatch from Berlin ays that the German papers rid!

puties from Cuba. rureas arrived at Tarray rday. On the way to Barc

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN.

Townorm, N. H.—The election has been remarkably quist. In many localities it was difficult to reach voting places, in consequence of the bad weather and deep snow; Hightroome towns give Stawy, Re-production, 12,000, Western, Demo-crat, 11,682, Blackmer, Temp. 401, Mason, Lib., 257. The indications at present, 9 p.m., are that there is no election for governor by the people.

people. NEW YORK.—The efforts of the friends of Foster, the car hook mur-derer, to save him from the gallows, are still persistent and untiring. Mrs. Dural, the lady who was with Putnam at the time of his murder, in an interview with a reporter states that she has been approached three times on the subject of signing a metition for the commutation a petition for the commutati of Foster's sentence, and in a cases it was intimated that it wou

cases it was intimated that it would be greatly to her pecuniary bene-fit, and in the last instance hints of danger to herself and daughter were thrown out by the woman who ap-proached her. To this she replied, "Madame, it is no new thing to have my life threatened. I heard one of Foster's counsel say during the first trial, that the main thing they wanted was to get rid of the principal witness. I was then very sick, and they postponed and post-poned the trial hoping that I would die. I am living yet to remain true to the best friend myself and my husband ever had."





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WM. D. KING, Organist of the Church of Transfiguration, N. F. G. W. MORGAN, Organist of Grace Church, N. Y. JOSIAH W. KING, Organist, D. R. C. Lafayette Place, N. Y. CHAS. FRADEL, The eminent Planist and Composer. ALBERT WOOD, Organist, Planist and Composer. E. L. BAKER, Teacher of music, N. Y. WM. ROLFON, London, Eng., Organ Builder. GEO. JARDINE, New York, Organ Builder. WM. A. JOHNSON, Mass., Organ Builder, REMINGTON FAIRLAND, Organist and Composer, Baltim ALBERT HOLLAND, Organist, Central Presbyterian Church A. R. MACLELLAN, Organist, Westminister Prosbyterian Church GEO. A. EMERSON, Organist, Second Presbyterian Church. H. BIALLA, Organist, St. Ignatius Church. GEO. FOX, Organist, for Y. M. C. A. Ohio. H. I. PROCTOR, Organist, Union Park Congregational Church

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MASONIC FRATERNITY, Roseville, P. A. PROF. L. O. EMERSON, Boston, Mass.



ding in the district court.

Par. 3. That a malign ant "ring" , partly composed of or by Federal officials we er heard anybody doubt, have we heard anybody doubt that plunder is the object of the "ring," and that the cry against amy" is simply a pretext. ites" them elves would ridicule the idea that they cared a fig one way or the other for "polygamy" in the abstract.

We do not agree with the News-paper that Congress can constitu-ionally prohibit plural marriage, then that kind of marriage is en-aged in fas a religious ordinance. Ingress can constitutionally for-i marriage, either polygamic or purely as a civil arrangement. tionally prohibit plural marriage, when that kind of marriage is enly as a civil armangement. are made, but they are untrue. The mode of selecting juries in ere the high contracting contract a marriage as an are made, but they are untrue. The mode of selecting juries in Utah is the same as that pursued in many parts of the country. The county court of each county, at its first session in each year, selects from the assessment rolls fifty names of persons eligible as jurom. These names are written on slips of paper and deposited in a box, the box is shaken up, and the jury pan-el drawn therefrom promiscuous-ly. These juries have indicted and convicted Mormons and non-Mor-mons alike of crimes whenever the evidence has been sufficient, and until now they have been credited ential part and portion of their ligion, the Constitution inter-ses a barrier which Congress has t the least shadow of right to Congress has no more conright to forbid a who believes in divine institution of polymarriage, to engage marriage, than it has to man Catholic, who bewhich now they have been credited with fairness in deciding cases in which Mormons and non-Mormons have been parties to the suit. A case in point occurs to me now. A young man, a Mormon, assailed a non-Mormon for some offence, real riage to be a morament of his church, to engage in monogamle marriage. Congress has a perfect right to legislate upon a marriage that the parties concerned in look upon as a civil contract, but in regard to a marriage which the parties concerned in enter upon as a solemn religious rite Congress is constitutionally powerless, and can only interfere by undisguised usurpation. Par. 4. No "Mormon organ" that we have seen has indulged in any such phrase as "welcome Govern-ment troops to Mormon coffins."

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urors. They have not been numerous as the Mormons, for i atter outnumber the others nine nent troops to Mormon coffins." Marriage, whether monogamic or polygamic, must take its chances ie; but they have had a lan reportionate representation on juboth eivilization and barbardo not pay taxes, being transients, and the selection for jurors is from stimes it seems that what passes under the name of the tax-pa civilization is a far greater foe to honorable marriage and feminine purity than is much that goes un-der the name of barbarism. A SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.—In our dispatches vesterday was an ivilization is a far greater foe to

patches yesterday was an his m our dispatches yesterday was an account of the foreign diplomatic corps in Washington waiting upon President Grant to congratulate him upon the commencement of his second term of the presidential office. This was done as a matter of custom. But the curious part of the proceeding was that the minis-ter chosen to represent the corps by reading the address of congratula-tion, was the representative of a

y, not with the people. I United States Supreme Conre. Par. 2. Utah does not pretend to subvert the Federal authority, by either legislative, judicial, or exec-utive devices. If juries are selected by representatives of the people, is that not in accordance with repub-the more im-be more im-be more imove America as the a anaau. They have uarters of the earth to sent the promised land.

has been misinformed, and an vestigation into the affairs of the Territory will prove that facts have

con.—The widespread in r.—The widespread in Brigha erning Utah is that Brigha ng and the local Legislatu e constituted themselves a po er higher than the the Congress of the

Mr. H.-I know these statements

INDIANAPOLIS, 12. — About 11 o'clock last night a fire was discov-ered in the Woodburn Sawed Wheel Company's buildings, South Illinois street. The whole rear part of the building was soon enveloped with flames. The fire continued burning flames, until totals with in are being recognized with fiames. The fire continued burning fiercely until about 1 o'clock this morning, when it was got under control. Loss estimated at \$100,000, fully covered by insur-ance, including \$2,500 in the Fire-man's Fund of San Francisco. Dur-ing the fire the chief fire engineer, Daniel Glazier, entered a window on the second story, and while in the act of giving orders to his men, a brick wall fell, burying him be-neath the debris. He was extri-cated as speedily as possible, but he only lived a few minutes. NEW YORK.—The Bar Associaust be Congressional legislation to him to do with law what he had tried thout it. He retused hat September an order for the empanyolling of a jury, though asked to do so by the him to do no by the

EW YORK.—The Bar Associa-a, at its meeting last evening, massed the question of a change as to have juries com-as to have juries com-mber than twe sed for an am

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