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THE ADMISSION OF UTAH.

The movement which has been made by our citizens for the purpose of having Utah admitted as a State, is attracting the attention of journalists: It is admitted that it will not be possible much longer to evade a direct decision on this question. It is also admitted that, spart from the patriarchal order of marriage, the people of Utah possess all the qualifications necessary for a State government. We have population, material resources and a permanent prosperity far ahead of many territories which have been admitted as States. It may be asked "what, then, is the barrier to admission?"

It is universally conceded, by those who look at this question with any degree of fairness, that there is only one objection, namely, our domestic institution. There are other objections which are equally fatal in the minds of ding? many to our admission as a State-such as our belief in present revelation, in prophets and apostles, in the ancient gifts of the gospel, in gathering together and, above all, in our union, our hatred of litigation and strife, and our obedience to authority which we recognize to be of God-but these are held in abeyance. The great objection which is unceasingly dwelt upon is plural marriage. This, we are frequently told, is the only fatal defect.

Those who assert this do not understand the subject as well as we, ourselves, do. We know that of late years the common view has been that if it were not for their marriage relations, the people of Utah would be popular. But those who entertain this idea, either never knew their history or have forgotten its chief features. All the persecutions endured by the Latter-day. Saints-the mobbings, the destruction of property, the expulsions and murders -that are worthy of note, were suffered by them prior to their open practice of, or acknowledgment of their belief in, patriarchal marriage. The only peace the people have known in their organized capacity has been since they came to these mountains, and, during their residence here, the practice of this principle has been open. If that peculiar feature of their faith were not in existence to-day, there would be some other principle or belief that would be equally obnoxious to their enemies; and, judging by the light of past transactions, are we not warranted in believing that it would have been an objection to their admission as a State equally insuparable as they now pretend to think plural marriage is? That the people of this Territory have the ability to maintain a State Government is unquestioned. And besides this ability, they have loyalty, true fication necessary to entitle them to admission into the great family of States. On the question of republican qualifications Utah will stand the most severe test. No unprejudiced man, who is acquainted with her people, will dispute this. We, therefore, claim the right to be admitted into the Union as a State. If our memorial and petition tists in our midst. for this should be disregarded, let the reasons for so doing be published. When the rights due to American citizens are asked for, threats should not be the reply. It may be criminal for Latter-day Saints to ask for rights which the forefathers of many of them fought to obtain, and which all have earned by their devotion to republican principles and their industry and obedience; but if so, we are not aware of it. If the issue is narrowed down to the question of our marital relations, and this be the great objection, let the fact be frankly and kindly stated. If we have too many wives and children, and no prostitutes in this country, or if we are too orderly, temperate, industrious or united, or if as admission, let us be advised of it. This, at least, is due to the people of this Territory, and, as American citizens, we respectfully ask that this information be given unto us. If refused admission, the petitioners should be told the reasons for such refusal, and the conditions upon which admission can be obtained.

It is glory enough for one lifetime, to be able to say that patriarchal marriage was attacked in its own stronghold! A man who can tell such an incident to his children and posterity in general may well feel proud. This ought to add immensely to these gentlemen's reputation. Where greatness is so wanting, and men are politicians, it is best to make all the use possible of every thing that will contribute to notoriety. But if there were no newspapers to blow and strike for some men, we wonder down, where their reputation and fame would

It is a new phase in the discussion of 'Mormonism," however, for opponents of the system to have recourse to its publications for arguments against it! No proofs to be found in the Bible against patriarchal marriage, so in the absence of them, the Book of Mormon is appealed to! This is, indeed, a change. When was this Book adopted by them as authority? Shall it be accepted as such on all points? We thought we understood that book and the doctrines it teaches; but from the re-

of the literature

port of this distinguished gentleman's remarks it might be concluded that we do not. Shall we not doff our hat and humbly bow to his superior understan- on upon political topics.

We have been frequently reminded of late, and at no time more so than in reading this dispatch to the Tribune, of the Swedish statesman's remarks to his son. He had taken his boy into the Parliament to witness the proceedings, and, after sitting some time and hearing the discussion, he turned to him and remarked, "Behold, my son, how little wisdom it taketh to govern a nation."

It may be gratifying to the Tribune to know that neither these gentlemen nor their remarks were handled at the Conference. There was business of greater moment to occupy thought and remark.

THE LATE FAIR.

In glancing at the various articles of use and beauty that were to be seen at the late exhibition of the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society, we were no where more surprised and pleased than in the department devoted to the fine arts.

Isolated Utah has had no rich patrons to



New York .- It is now probable that the City ticket originally nominated by the Democrats will be run. Hand bills appeared to-day urging the Democrats in strong language, to vote the original ticket, stating that printed ballots will be furnished at the polls to-morrow. In some places their posters were torn The First Precinct of the First Ward has been covered with water for a week past. To-morrow the voters will go to the polls in boats as the house in which the election will be held has several feet of water on the first floor. Votes will be taken at the second story window.

Louisville .- Over 200 delegates to the Commercial Convention have arrived, they represent twenty-one States.

New York .- It is said Marshal Barlow has sent two Deputies to Washington to examine the Hornet personally to ascertain her real character and demand her further detention.

New York .- It is reported that another Cuban expedition slipped quietly away last night.

Nashville .- Governor Senter was inaugurated to-day. In his address he pledges himself to support the interests of the people, regardless of party, race or color, but gave no expression of opini-

The Press and Times, Senter's organ, has suspended.

Mobile.-There was a slight frost this morning.

New York .- The Cooper Institute was crowded to-night with the friends of Cuba, to celebrate the anniversary of the Cuban revolution. Senor Lemas, the Cuban Minister at Washington, presided. Speeches were made by members of the Junta and others. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

Chicago.-A special from Nashville expresses the opinion that Andrew Johnson will be elected Senator at the first ballet, if not he will not be elected at all. The feeling is growing in favor of a third man.

New York .- A special brings the rumor that an English clipper ship, with six hundred Americans on board, bring Egypt into the active whirlpool of sailed from the mouth of the Rio Grande for Cuba on the 1st inst.

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lowing version is now given of Bickles' area of about 660,000 square miles-more note to the Spanish government: Aside than eleven times that of Georgia; and from the official note tendering the a population of about 7,500,000. This

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Lines composed on the death of Hellen Louina, daughter of R. H. and Tamson Medride, of Fillmore.

ittle Hellen, thou hast left us; All love's power could not save; Death's relentless hand bath laid thee Slumbering in the silent grave; Thou wert such a comfort, darling, Wise beyond thy childish years, Yet I see the bow of promise Shining through these bitter tears. Thy little cares are now all over: Little lessons conned no more, Anxious thoughts for baby brother, Care for dollie, all is o'er; Dearest one, we'd fain have kept thee, Strong are all the ties of love, But a love more strong, abiding Drew thee to the realms above.

Oh! how thou lov'st the sweet, bright flowers:

Plucked them with such keen delight, E'en when suffering, almost dying, Stretched thy hand so thin and white, And thy voice so low and feeble Whispered faintly, Touch it not, My little playmate gave it to me, Grandma 'tis my posie pot.

Oh! how many were the questions Asking mamma o'er and o'er, Of the little baby sisters," Cherished darlings gone before, And thy soft eyes filled with wonder, Thought so deep for childish brow; Heaven and angels, little sisters All is known to Hellen now.

No more longing now for sisters, You have found them, Hellen, love, Twining baby arms enclasp thee, Welcoming to the bliss above; Treasures three, I have in heaven; Oh, may my life from sin be free, That I at last may meet my darlings, Mine throughout eternity.

MODERN EGYPT.

The vast commercial importance of the Eucz ship canal to be opened on the 16th of November Hext, will once more sailed from the mouth of the Rio Grande for Cuba on the 1st inst. Several vessels injured in the gale of last week have returned to New York in a disabled condition; one bark bound they may also be interested in some for Glasgow is supposed to have sunk brief account of it as that interesting country is found in the immediate Washington .- A special says the fol- present. Modern Egypt contains an

Special Notices.

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the land, waters, or animal creation. We look forward to the day when the Saints shall excel in the fine arts as they will in all that is good, useful and praiseworthy. By a telegraphic dispatch from Utah to the Chicago Tribune, of the 8th inst., we learn that a distinguished gentleman had given his views at length on the subject of polygamy, to an audience INDIAN TROUBLES AT FORT FETTERin this city, and quoted, to his own sat-MAN.-Col. Hilson, writing to the Omaha isfaction at least, the Book of Mormon Herald regarding affairs at Fort Fetterman, to support him. The gentleman was makes the following startling assertions: "There is no longer room for a doubt but that we are on the eve of a general and ma-licious war with the Sioux, Cheyennes and half-breeds. I do not think the Arapahoes will participate, though thay have not been about the post for some time. "I am afraid they will capture the mail party or log train, and perhaps burn the saw mills, wood piles and hay stacks. "There are not more than seven(y-five) followed, it is said, by another distinguished man, who is connected with the Chicago Tribune, and who may have penned the dispatch in question, who fully endorsed the opinions of the preceding Speaker. But the most amusing part of the dispatch is where it says that: "Such freedom of speech from such sour-ces and on such a subject has never before, it is claimed, been exercised in that city." "These are not more than sevenly-five get a reinforcement soon, you may depend upon our having trouble. Gen. Augur is expected here this week to meet the Arnos-budget but Capt. Patterson cannot first a memory of the second s

yet when we passed from; picture to picture, and from photograph to photograph, and progression.

We thought as we viewed the many fine specimens hung on those walls, that the beautiful valleys, the rugged kany ons, the towering peaks, the pure blue vault above, must have been an inspiration to our artists, that has increased within them the love of their art and caused the fire of their genius to burn with a brighter glow, than

could the fostering hand of the rich, or even the stinted praise of their fellow men.

One thing we were specially pleased to notice, that some of our young artists had ventured to exhibit their early attempts, side by side with those of our abler painters. We noticed some very creditable landrepublicanism and every other quali- scapes from the hands of young Mr. Joseph Ursenbach, others of merit by Mr. John Tullidge, and we might mention sev eral, whose productions increased the pleasures of the exhibition. We presume the modesty of Mr. Alfred Lambourne prevented his sending any of the productions of his pencil. We are sorry it was so, but hope on the next occasion to see his efforts side by side with these of other rising ar-

Excellency in this department of human attainment, is to be reached only by continued, enduring study and toil. Fame seldom comes to the painter until he has sailed a considerable distance down the stream of life, and then it is only attained by never ceasing work and thought. But we have in these mountains as rich and varied subjects of study as the most ardent a sky that Italy can scarcely equal above us, with mountains, valleys, rivers, deserts, kanyons and cultivated homes in the most lovely diversity around us, Utah should produce a race of artists, that can be equalled by few, and excelled by none, throughout this wast continent.

We can scarcely doubt, but that the people of Utah accumulate our belief in the Bible be a barrier to around them, the necessities of life, their love for the besuties of the artist's pencil, and every other production which adds joy and light to the homes of men, will adds joy and light to the homes of men, will increase also. The people of this Territory from their varied experience in many lands, the scenes in their history in which the noble qualities of the heart and head were brought prominently forward, the fires of passed, should be able to appreciate the works of the artist when he represents the

good, the noble or the heroic deeds of men on the canvass, or presents the beauties of

and from photograph to photograph, and compared our little, with the greater efforts of more favored spots, we felt we need not be ashamed of Utah's artists, nor indeed of any of her workers in the cause of human sider it a declaration of war, Bickles 111 bales of cotton were produced in the then decided to submit the note to the whole of Egypt; and since then, the consideration of his government. Upon production has diminished. Last year receiving it Secretary Fish immediately Egypt sent to Great Britain only 103,035 instructed Gan. Sickles not to present bates. The capacity of the Nile river any such document to Spain. bottoms (resembling the Mississippi

Bangor, Me.-A severe gale pre-vailed yesterday morning, continuing Want of sufficent labor there (as here) the whole day.

FOREIGN.

Three Rivers, Canada.-Yesterday a scow, in crossing the St. Mary's River, Cairo is the capital of Egypt; populaupset, precipitating twenty men and tion 260,000. Alexandria (founded by the same number of horses into the Alexander the Great, 2,191 years ago river; fifteen men and all the horses were drowned. Montreal.—There is considerable ex-Montreal.—There is considerable ex-

citement here, owing to the sudden Terranean Sea, by way of Cairo, to Suez order of last night to turn out all the or the Red Sea. This will doubtless volunteers for service at short notice. convey most of the travelers over the Many men were dragged from their route; but the vast stream of commerce beds to muster at the armories, when every man received arms and accoutre-ments with orders to parade to-day. It is not supposed that Fenian trouble apprehended but rather, that compli-who now, under the Imperial firman of cations will arise from the Hornet affair. 1867, wears the title of King of Egypt. Toronto.-The volunteers throughout His dependence on the Ottoman ruler the country have received orders to is more nominal than real, and consists hold themselves in readiness for imme-diate service. It is said the Govern- altribute. He is the fifth rules of the

ment has received information that the Dynasty of Mehemet Ali, and succeed-

Madrid.-It is officially reported that King Ismail has recently instituted an ,800 insurgents at Reims, have surren- Assembly of Representatives-the first dered to General Boldick. The depu-ties from Nagueria and Palaicos have We predict a rapid improvement in the given in their submission to the govern-ment. Fighting continues at Saragossa lover of the beautiful could sigh for. With and the authorities demand feinforcements.

> Dublin .- The fate amnesty meeting here adopted an address declaring the -an "institution" reminding us strik-refusal to release the Fentan prisoners ingly of the "model republic" of imperwill be regarded as an indication of the jial tendencies. Egypt, which would determination of the British govern- "rather be out of the world than out of ment to rule by terror, not by concilia-

> Paris .- Dispatches from the depart- in 1862 and 1864, and aggregates about ment of Auverguon, received up to a \$37,000,000; about seven dollars for each late hour last evening, state that no man, woman and child in the coun-fresh outbreaks had occurred among the try. King Ismail keeps astanding army miners, but that the strike continues. of about 25,000 men, and has a navy Yesterday a large meeting in the Aron-dissment of Belleville, had to be dis-frigates, nine corvettes, seven brigs,

persecution through which they have tion of the American cotton supply and 980 were steamers) carrying a total bur-passed, should be able to appreciate the other matters incidental to the trade. den of 1,378,217 tons. The meeting denounced the Commer-cial treaty recently concluded, and urged the substitution of custom tariff. A Republican demonstration is feared vent an

society was read, snowing an income of \$1.2.2. Its Presidenters, Elizabeth J. Stickney and her counsel, addressed the meeting, also President D. H. Holladay and others. The room was tastefully dec-dented for the occasion, and there was a fine display of articles manufactured by the society. In the evening there was a dance, at which the music played gratuitously so that the proceeds might increase the funds of the society. DROKE losse from my residence in the 13th SILVER GREY FOX. Has a brass collar on his neek, dragging about eighteen inches of chain. The finder will please return him to my residence and receive the above reward. na, has escaped. Petsegnau, France.— A band of Re-publicans were defeated by the national troops at Baxunguers in the northern part of Catalonia ymierday. The Re-publicans retreated tato French terri-JOBN W. YOUNG. A CI LASSING MAN TRU DHIN IS THE tory, when they were arrested by the authorities. JOE SIMMONS. "OBITUARY. fonen interant Proprietor of the Revere House Saloon, Sister Andromacha Williams died at her resi IS DETERMINED to please everybody. He has just received an importation of BREWER, BEMAS & Co.'s celebrated ALE and PORTER, in addition to LAGER BEER, OYSTERS, CALVES' IONGUE, PIG'S FEEL, CIGARS, &c. Serves Lunch at all hours. dl74-tf dence in the 20th Ward, Salt Lake City, on the ard inst, after a sickness of about three weeks Brdinst, after a sickness of about three weeks, arising from nervous debility. Her funeral look place on the 4th inst, when Eiders Orson Fratt and W.C. Dimbar addressed the assem-bled family and numerous friends with words of comfort and peace. Sister Williams was born in Sconsborough, Kenineky, Aprilio 1807. She unibased the grappel is 1850 in Linden, and re-joiced in the principles of salvation up to the sime of har death. During her siskness the often expressed her joy in the godpel feeling analous that her breakran should know the grant confidence she had in the principles of food. She leaves a husband and first feeling to mourn her loss.-Cost. Dien:nalinaa At Plain City, Oct. 3, 1869, after a protracted iness of 2 years and 9 months, Henry Eames and B years Deceased was born at Horoup, Herefor ras baptised in 1849, at Garway, Herefor Ingland, and emigrated to this valley LOST! ra of this pl to mourn her loss .- (Com.

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