that climax reached the highest point and the two B's engaged in spending tate upon what terms he will work, but EVENING NEWS Published Daily, Sundays Escopted,

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WHEN WILL THEY LEARN?

It seems that the press of this country will not look into any question relating to Utah and the "Mormons" deep enough to get an ordinary understand- not guilty? ~ " ing fof it. Here is the Chicago News commenting on the recent United bigamy whether a man have two wives or twenty, and that he cannot be punished for each wife separately."

That is shout as near the fact as editors commonly get, when they attempt to touch on "Mormon" affairs. No such question was before the court; it was not alluded to in the remotest manner; the decision gave not even a hint on that subject; there strangely now, and it is not amiss to continent" in rather contemptuous has been no question on this point before any of the courts, and it has not even been sprung in the papers. It is not open to dispute. The law is so plain in that respect that even the attorneys and courts engaged in the crusade against the "Mormons," and who are ready and anxious to take every advantage they can, have not attempted to twist the law so as to raise a controversy on this head.

The offense is "cohabiting with more than one woman." It makes no difference whether the number be two, or twenty, or a hundred. It is "more than one" in either case. The penalty is the same because the offense is the same, as created and defined in the third section of the Edmunds act. The Chicago News is entirely off the track, and misstates the ground of the litigation as well as the result.

The succession at issue was the power of the courts to divide up into several offenses that which the law makes but one offense, and to inflict several penalties where the law prescribes but one penalty. And this related not to the look from the eyes that I have the number of wives but to the time seen, has been more than an official the number of wives, but to the time during which the offense occurred. diality which blds the stranger Instead of finding several indictments for different periods, or several counts in the one indictment on the same principle, the court of last resor has decided that only one offense can be charged, up to the date of the indictment, and therefore that only one penalty can be imposed do it. for conduct up to that date. The at torney and courts here, thinking their doings were not subject to review by the higher court, undertook to divide

THE complete success of the People's up the offense and to multaply the pen-alties, and thus inflicted false impris-to the friends of order, peace, econ-ing nature and strange shapes. There ent and illegal fines upon a number omy, low taxes and good government

of official indecency, the sudden the half-dollar contributions of the may agree and secure the enforcement collapse of his expectations sent him duped Loyal League, have been as of his agreement, the better: striking, down to the lowest shelf of disapmuch at sea as the correspondent, and even if he were the only sufferer by the pointment, so that the equilibrium have aided in mystifying and deceiving act, would be bad enough; as it is, it the organ and its readers. was maintained.

These considerations bring us to two important questions: (1) Has Governor West been false their plotting. Already there are tion.

to the people he was sent to govern? gnashings of teeth and curses both (2) Has he been recreant to the duty loud and deep among the "truly loil," imposed upon him by his great office? If it is a breach of the people's confi- in for their share of abuse from their dence to promise to be true to their whilom admirers and applauders.

interests, and subsequently ask for the | We (cannot weep over this discomfitstationing of national troops ure. We confess to enough of the "Old among them 'when they were Adam" to give us as much joy in the meekly enduring wrongs heaped chagrin of the rascals who have upon them by those whom he dester schemed and lied and jubilated prema-

If it was redreant to the duty imposed zeus over the defeat of the infamy inupon him to leave his official post and tended in the bill as it passed the States Supreme Court decision, and go to the national headquarters and House of Representatives. Whatever stating the ruling as that "bigamy is | lend his ald in the furtherance of mea- | is now accomplished, their conspiracy sures to constitute himself an auto- has proved a conspicuous and emcrat and the people official seris, then | phatic failure.

is he not guilty again? When he came to the Territory he was received with honor and give it here, as part of the record :

"Fellow Citizens: - Having come to you a stranger, this sea of upturned faces, this cordisi welcome with which I am met in your capital city, fills my heart with gratification and pleasure but your hospitable fame had promptbut your hospitable fame had prompt-ed me to expect a kindly welcome. The strangers that I have met, and those whose accounts I have met, and those whose accounts I have read of visiting your Territory, have ever spoken in the highest terms of your hospitality. They have spoken your praise; they have de-scribed your beautiful city, with its gardens of fruit trees, with its lovely homes, surrounded by this beautiful

homes, surrounded by this beautifu nones, surrounded by this bradthin range of snow-capped mountains; they have told how the pure waters flow down from those snow-capped mountains upon each side of your beautiful avenues and streets, they have spoken of the enterprise of your citizens and of the magnificence of your city, in which the stranger meets hospitable welcome and is gladly and cheerfully entertained with the western spirit that is world-wide, (cheers and applause). Now, coming here as I do I know that much of this demonstration is due to the of-

ficial position in which I come; bu while that is true it seems to me that the grasp of the hand that I have had welcome and makes me fee at once at home. (Chears.) And if in my office I could be false to such a people I could be recreant to the duty that impo ed upon me in my great office, the I would be unworthy to live. And s help me God if I have the ability to know my duty, I have the honesty, and the firmness, and the strength of heart to

THE VICTORY AT OGDEN.

and both Edmunds and Tucker come

nates as legal authorities, then is he turely over this legislation, as in the relief that will be felt by decent citi-

THE DARK CONTINENT.

cordiality. When he reached this city, IN a lecture delivered in the Salt Lake in May, 1886, he addressed a con- Theatre several years ago, among other course of people assembled in front of subjects referred to the Rev. Henry the Walker House. His speech reads Ward Beecher alluded to the "dark terms. He said that no great invention or intellectual advancement had eve

originated there, and declared that "if that whole continent was to sink into the sea, the bubbles that rose on the surface would be as valuable as any-

> qualification. If the old monuments and pyramids of Egypt could reveal all that has transpired, even since their erection, it might throw a very different light upon the intellectual achievements of the inhabitants. Apropos of this subject the New York Sun says ;

Some way south of Zambesi River there is a large region extending from the scanearly 400 miles inland, and \$00 to 400 miles toward the south, in which ruins are constantly being discovered, proving that in prehistoric times the country was inhabited by a civilized people. To-day only the rudest black tribes inhabit this land, save in a few places where the Porturuese have established stations. The little beehive huts of the natives are seen among massive ruins betokening a degree of architectural skill which rivals that of the ancient Aztecs. Our knowledge of these rulns is still far from perfect. Our earliest records of travel and trade on the east African coast, extending back to the beginning of the Christian era, do not

this country contains. The coast town Sofalais is shown on all maps of East Africa. Near that town Carl Mauch found extenhigh and twelve feet wide at the base knile. The nature of its drawing

PADDOCK'S BOYHOOD.

ANOTHER CASE IN WHICH VAN WYCK'S "I used to go to school with Sena-tor-elect Paddock, of Mebraska," said a man in the Madison Street barber shop yesterday. "Besides being a good scholar and a jolly playmate Paddock was the best marksman with is oftener than otherwise utterly inex-One thing is certain. The conspira- cusable, because of its disastrous contors have not achieved the object of sequences, and the lack of justifica-

A REMEDY FOR CANCER.

ANYTHING that will alleviate human utes or so, when one of the boys saw the principal of the school walking suffering ought to be universally down the middle of the road on his known. The press should lend its aid way home to dinner. He wore a tall in the dissemination of intelligence black plug hat, which sat upon his leading to that end. We therefore head like a cat on a grindstone. Pad-copy an article which appeared in the dock, who saw the teacher almost as soon as anybody, suggested that we give him a volley. The boys demurred. Paddock then said he would take a long range shot at the hat just for Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, although we are unable to endorse it by the citation of any fact within our uck

knowledge. Cancer is such a terrible "Scooping up two handfuls of soft disease and the resort to the knife, snow the embryo states man moulded which most physicians consider unit into a perfect sphere, and taking careful aim shot it after the retreating avoidable if a perfect cure is desired, pedagogue with remarkable accuracy The ball hit the tile amidships and scatand is even then quite doubtful, is so terrifying to the majority of sufferers, tered the wreck ten feet away. The teacher looked around to discover his that anything which gives fair promise assailant, but there was no one in sight. When school was dismissed that afternoon the principal related his of relief without such heroic treatment, will be eagerly grasped at by victims to that horrible noon experience and declared that there was only one boy in school who complaint. Following is the article

DEATES.

pound, sure to relieve you. Persons of

sedentary habits often suffer with kid

ney affections. If they would main-tain the strength of the digestive or-

and vigor.

could throw a snowbail 150 yards with any precision. That boy, he said, was Paddock, and without waiting to take s published in the Gazette: "About thigty years ago a woman be-longing to the middle walks of life, sufthe customary rule the teacher seized an apple sapling as big around as a base tering with cancer, was pronounced beball club, and taking the champion marksman by the collar he larraped him until both stood in a cloud of dust. yond their skill by the physicians of the Shrewsbury Infirmary, England, the tu mor being in such close proximity to the jugular vein that, rather than risk Paddock never threw any more snow balls at the teacher. the imperilling of her life they deemed

it best not to undertake so grave an operation. Straightway after this announcement was made sne returned to her home, which was three miles from Oswestry, POULTON-At Wombourne Common, Eng the nearest rallway station in the County of Montgomery, North Wales. and, Jan. 2, 1887. of old age, Jane Poulton, orn Jan. 30, 1808. She was a faithful mem she became a greater Here ber of the Church for twenty years, and de sufferer, when one day she bethought herself of a neighbor, whom she soon parted full of faith in the work .- Millennia found, and with all the eloonence of Star one enthralled by an implacable for she appealed to her symptify, "If it were possible," she implored, "do, do some-tuing to assuage my pain." With that tenderness and willingness characf congestion of the lungs, John Ewer; born teristic of every true and noble woman to allay her sister's many pains this triend, for she proved a friend in need You who Lead Nedentary Lives and deed, forthwith sent her boys (one wilf find great relief from constipaof whom is our informant) to gather what in the United States is known as tion, headache and nervousness, taking Simmons' Liver Regulator. It is a simple, harmless, vegetable com-

sheep sorrel; by the people of England as "sour leaf or the cuckoo plant;" in the Welsh language, to the people of North Wales, as "dait surion y gog." To this timely opportunity, and the efficacy of this herb as an autidote for cancer, this, our sufferer, is in a large measure indebted for her health and life to-day, while not the slightest vestige of this hitherto unconquerable

disease is to be found. The leaves were wrapped in brows paper so tight as to make the package impervious to air. This package was with the hot ashes of the same. When-sufficiently cooked it was removed, beginning of the Christian era, do not mention them. Only in recent years have the travels of Selous, Erskine, Mauch, Balnes, Mohr and O'Neill re-vealed to us the monumental evidence this country contains.

Strange to say, at the expiration of one month the tumor came away and has not since appeared. For the first four days the pain was most excruciating, but gradually decreased as it became loosened. There is much to be said in are partly ruined walls, still thirty feet favor of this method over that of the

SUCCESSOR HIT THE MARK.

a snowball in the school. At the noon recess one day Paddock and several of the boys got together to have a snow-INSURANCE CO balling contest on the play ground The battle had raged for fifteen min-

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of victims to their excessive anti- It is correspondingly depressing to the "Mormon" zeal. All this the appellate court has decided to be wrong in principle and void in law.

Will the Chicago News and other superficial commenters on Utab questions try and grasp this statement of the situation, and save themselves from exhibiting such painful lack of information as is palpable in their doleful attempts at wit, and their laughable essays at explaining something that they know nothing about?

THENIAND NOW.

EXHIBITIONS of glaring inconsistency jority of the People's Party is large on the part of men of prominence of enough to put the result beyond queswhom people have a right to expect better things is a sorry spectacle. Such inconstruities do not tend to increase

popular confidence in individuals entrusted with power generally:

His Excellency, Caleb W. West, managers of the campaign. If they had started ou his official career in Utah not been active and alert, there is no with fair promises to be true to his doubt that illegal voting would have trust and be the Governor of the whole prevalled to a large extent, perhaps people and not a fragment of a numerenough to turn the tide in the direction ically insignificant and disruptive of disaster. But they watched every faction: corner, contested every point and

In announcing his determination to maintain , unblemished his official integrity he did not count upon the unscrupulousness and subtlety of the clique who soon laid their lines to drag nothing, and it appears that but few him into their web of political infamy. illegal ballots were cast.

They placed before him the illusive glitter of temptation. It was in the Ogden has had a narrow escape. But it has taught, in stronger terms than shape of a bubble which promised on ever, that lesson of union which has its face to place in his hands the power been the watchword of the People's of an autocrat. This deceptive bauble Party from the beginning, and which was tagged on to the Edmunds bill as the enemy try their utmost to put into amended by the Judiciary Committee practice while they denounce it in of the House and reported to theory-when applied to the "Morthat body ... It promised to give mon" people. The "Liberals" have had the astounding prerogato pay dearly for their penny whistle. tive of filling 2,400 .offices, which It has cost them heaps of money and properly, under a republican form of all to no purpose, except a squeak and government, are in the gift of the peothe flatness that accompanies a failure

ple. that has been extravagantly expensive. The glamor of this prospective Now that the battle is over the vicpower must have blinded the eyes of tors of course can afford to be mag-His Excellency, and caused him to be oblivious to the glare of his own innanimous. They can condole with the vanquished and should endeavor, in consistency. Hence the conspicuous the government of the city, to consult absurdity of some of the announcethe rational wishes of all classes of citiments and 'recommendations of his zens who are interested in measures annual report to the Secretary of the for the public welfare. The defeated Interior, in which he took issue in citizens have their rights, as such, unison with his tempters against the equally with their successful" antagmajority of the people of Utah. While, onists, and anything that will be for in that document, he admitted that he the benefit of the municipality ought knew of "no armed organization for to receive candid consideration, the purpose of opposing the lawfu whether originating among the maauthorities or resisting the enforcejority or the minority. ment of the laws," and expressed a But we think the People's Party can-

for the future as well as for the pres-

ent, and any personation of absent

voters, or other violation of the ordi-

nance relating to elections that can be

proved beyond doubt, ought to be pro-

ceeded against with vigor and per-

serverance. An example should be

made that will have a lasting effect

We hope our neighbor on the north

upon the conspirators.

bellef that none such existed, he, very not afford to condone any flagrant inabsurdly, asked that regular troops be fractions of the election law. If illegal stationed here for use in case of an voting was permitted it ought to be emergency which he held was not likedemonstrated and punished wherever ly to arise. t may strike. We have to live and act

Scattered throughout his report were no less than four distinct endorsements or recommendations for the passage of ."The Senate bill as amended and reported from the Judiciary Committee of the House" (the Edmunds-Tucker bill). These vain repetitions certainly indicate a feverish anxiety for the passage of the measure which aimed to constitute him an autocrat within the confines of a republic.

will now settle down to business and progress, and that the feverish excite-So far as the report was concerned ment of the past few weeks will soon the intermediary climax was reached be dissipated. Ogden should be a in the following: strong and populous and prosperous

"The enactment at the last session

In these walls, semetimes lifteen or twenty feet from the ground, are emplotters against the best interests of the Territory. They were so confident of a victory. The plans of the eighteen to twenty feet long, which were evidently used to support gal-

"Liberal" combination of heterogeneous elements in the Jurction City were laid so cunningly, and the aid rendered rose to heights of thirty to fifty feet. by the "Liberal" registrar was con-Similar masses of masoury are found as far as 350 miles inland and a little sidered so potent, that scarcely any doubt existed as to the domination of north near the coast. It is not positively known yet who built these ancient structures. No the minority. The predictions that have been published in the organs of trained archæologist has visited them, the schemers were so frequent and

and no search has yet been made for positive, as to make their auinscriptions, though Q'Neill says he thors extremely ridiculous in the has no doubt from what he has recently heard that there are numerous inlight of Monday's contest. The ma-

scriptions on the ruins about Manica. All these ruins are surrounded by surenough to put the result beyond ques-tion. And this was achieved with the whole machinery in the hands of their enemies.

The triumph is largely due to the was gold mining. Mr. O'Nell says that these numerons vigilance and determination of the ruins are nearly as well preserved as those of ancient Egypt and better than those of Assyria. Some day, no doabt, they will be systematically studied. Their existence shows conclusively that a large region of inner Africa, now given up to savage men and wild beasts, was subject many centuries ago to the control of a people who were consider-

ably advanced in the arts of civilizaforced a fair and free election so far as 1.2.8.0 t was possible to be effected. The "Liberal" dodges of registering nonresidents and voting by proxy availed THE EVILS OF STRIKING.

> AFTER a prolonged struggle, covering altogether some six weeks of time, tae The Strikers Engaged in Exchanggreat strike in New York and its surroundings has completely collapsed. This was unquestionably the most gi-gantic and uniform movement of the SUICIDE AT NIAGARA FALLS. kind ever attempted, exceeding in respect to the number participating and the damage to transitory business the A Few Other Notes of Little great railway strike a year ago. It began with an abrupt dropping off from work of perhaps 10,000 'longshoremen, By Telegraph to the NEWS.] or freight handlers, and the amount of mischief that would result to traffic in New York alone from the withdrawal NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- The business from active service all at once of such of the steamship and railroad coman array, for even one day, is incalpanies on the plers along the river culable at this distance; and when the front has assumed its normal conditime expanded into weeks and the tion and freight is being moved as systematically as before the big strike. Many of the old hands have get back to work and the Italians who took the number of laborers refusing to put goods in motion swelled to 50,000 or more, we can only imagine some places of the strikers are now accustomed to work and agents say they are as good as the old hands, except that enormous figure in gross, without pretending to name it, as the total losses, they do not understand the language. The men acknowledge they were badly beaten and some of them are severe in and let the ; mind rest at that. The strikers were, as a rule, pretty well-

> paid men, receiving from thirty to enunciation of the action of their sixty cents per hour while actually at eaders. work, so that, adopting four dollars as a fair average for a day, not less than \$200,060 was withheld from the channels of labor every day of the latter part of the strike; this blow fell when it could not be endured

dragged into the slough of despond along with the men. On the other hand, the losses to the employers stoppages in transit must have represented a figure fully ten times as great;

less that amount at the beginning, for the reason that the employers were not prepared for it and the blow left

Bridge, aged about 70 years, procured them prostrate for a time; but as the days wore on they adapted themselves slowly to the situation, filling a gap here and removing an obstraction there, until it became evident that they

without the strikers, and hence the

had been troubled with a cough so that built of small hewn blocks of granite. power in the form of peultice, though In these walls, semetimes tifteen or at first very severe, still is gradual he was unable to sleep, and was in-duced to try Dr King's New Discovery twenty feet from the ground, are em-bedded one end of blocks of stone into the vacuum, caused by removal, for Consumption. It not only gav him instant relief, but allayed the extreme sorcness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a thus serving as a fitting helpmeet for aiding and stimulating nature's efforts, lenes. Here and there, built in the and in the meantime the arteries which single doss had the same happy effect. walls or standing by themselves, are feed this fell destroyer are given a round stone towers which evidently greater impulse to move rapidly, flow Dr King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman greater impulse to move rapidly, flow household and on board the schooner. healthily and strengthening the weaker Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Remedy at Z. C M I. Drug Store 4 parts as fast as it egresses. In this connection it is to be observed that this method has none of the accom-

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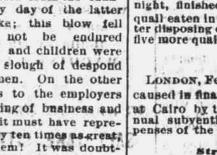
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through the checking of business and at Cairo by the withdrawal of the anor \$2,000,000 per diem! It was doubt-

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would be able to iget along eventually Beavy Fallure.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- Emil Paul, last ight, finished up the last of the 82 quall eaten in 42 consecutive days. Af-ter disposing of the last brace, he ate five more quali off-hand. A Panic. LONDON, Feb. 15 .- A panic has been caused in financial and military circles

nual subvention of £240,000 for ex-penses of the Egyptian army. Strange Suicide

