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THE FATE OF UNTAUGHT SOULS.

THE crueity and inconsistency, not to before they can be judged by the Godsay diabolism, of the old theology pel. That there is no law of heaven or which dooms all the millions of the of hell which forbids or will hinder earth's inhabitants to endless torment the preaching of the Gospel to who have not, while in the flesh, acdead as freely as to the living. That cepted Christ as their Savior, continue disembodied spirit is capable of hearto stir up strife among the various ing and believing, and also of obeying sects and to perplex the preachers of so far as the nature of spirit life perthe great religious | denominations. mits, and that there is nothing to hin-The strictly orthedox doctrine is that der its repentance and reform except seconding to law and equity. the final condition of souls is the effects of earthly acts which last fixed at death; that salvation on the laws of justice and mercy. can only come through faith in Christ That as Jesus preached the Gospel to mittee: as the Redeemer; that those alone who the spirits in prison after his decease, die having this faith enter into the so all who are endowed with His kingdom of heaven; that there are only authority continue their ministry in two places or conditions in the great the future life. That the time will hereafter-heaven and hell; that, come when "every knee shall bow and therefore, the vast multitudes of every tongue confess that Jesus is the heathen peoples and others who have Lord to the glory of God the Father," never had the opportunity of hearing and that this means voluntary obediabout Jesus of Nazareth, have been ence to the Gospel of salvation, to consigned to ceaseless torment in san which all will submit but the sons of everlasting and burning hell. perdition, who deny the Holy Guost

Against this the rational mind after having received it, sin wilfully revolts and the natural sense of against light and knowledge and comjustice rebels. It is only through mit the sin that is unpardonable. the pressure of cast-iron creeds But eternal justice will regulate the

future condition of the obedient as that any thinking persons can subwell as of those who : once :were dis-obedient. In the Father's houre their of the United States from the Supreme Court of the United States from the Supreme Court of the Territory shall likewise lie and be alscribe to such a horrible doctrine. Warrant for it is supposed to be found in the Holy Scriptures. But these are "many mansions," and though all lowed, or to any decree for judgment ren-dered in any proceeding or suit authorized have to be read with the blas formed will be saved, through the blood of ander the size on this act by the creeds of men, or they would Christ, every one will be judged acnot give any (authority or support to cording to his works and will receive according to his deserts. The one heaven for believers and the one hell for unbelievers is a modern fiction, as are most of the dogmas that bind mens souls and tie them down to unreason of the unreason of the approval of this act. the outrageous belief. It has been a according to his, deserts. The one fruitful source of infidelity for hundreds of years and has caused multitades to reject the Bible and all religlens professing to be founded upon it. The idea is so preposterous and so and sectarian puerilities. Such no-monstrous that it becomes incredible tions are not to be found in the sacred as soon as the soul is emancipated Scriptures, rightly read in the light of ant verbal changes are made, and the from the thraldom of orthodoxy. the Spirit by which they were written. and if men and women reared in the They are the vagarles (of men and the atmosphere of so-called Curistendom, doctrines of devils, and are an insult trained from their childhood to accept to an all-wise and merciful God. this as an indisputable dogma, and im-It is true that no one can be re pressed with its divine origin in catedeemed except through Christ Jesus, "There is no other name given under

chism and discourse, are led to discard it upon independent reflection, what heaven whereby mankind can be can the millions of the heathen think of it when the missionaries of the born of the water and of the spirit he sects proclaim it as their doom, and as the fate which overtook their an-God." These are conditions that can-

cestors in countless millions? This is one of the great obstacles in the way of sectarian foreign mission-aries. It has occasioned research into the origin and soundness of the doccestors in countless millions? he origin and soundness of the doc-

pores över old scriptures and quarrels the section of the same number of the ver roots of dead languages, and re-House bill: fuses to seek for of listen to the voice.

SEC. 16. That it shall be the duty of of living inspiration, which is the the Attorney-General of the United States to cause such proceedings to be ource of all frue scripture and the taken in the Supreme Court of the Ter fountain offall light and knowledge. ritory of Utah as shall be proper to dissolve the said corporation and pay The Latter-day Saints, on this questhe debts and to dispose of the property tion have "a more sure word of and sasets thereof seconding to law. Said property and assets, in excess of the debts and the amount of any lawprophecy" than all the learned opinions of the defenders of the old theology of the doubtful speculations on ful claims established by the court against the same, shall escheat to the the new. By direct revelation through United States, and shall be taken, inthe appointed servants of the Most vested and disposed of by the Secretary High, they have come to a certain unof the Interior, under the direction of derstanding of the doctrine of proba- | the President of the United States, for

the benefit of common schools in said Territory. tion present and future. They know that all people of every age and na-Here is the section of the House bil tion must and will hear the Gospel discarded by the conferees, the one immediately foregoing being substitu-

Sallies. SEC. 16 .- That it shall be the duty of the NEWS' special Correspondence.] Attorney-General of the United States to Attorney General of the United States to cause such proceedings to be taken in the Supreme Court of the Territory of Utah as shall be proper to declare void and to dis-noive the said corporations mentioned in the preceding section and in the 14th sec-tion of this act, and pay the debts and to dispose of the property and assets thereof Philosophy of Style, says that it is

quate sense of logical dependence does 'fbe following section has been not exist. The truth of this theory

stricken out by the conference comcould be established without adducing so eminent an authority as Herbert

Spencer in support of it, An indi-SEC. 17 .- That the eleventh paragraph o the third section of the act entitled "Au act in relation to courts and judicial officers of In relation to courts and judicial oncers of the Territory of Utah," approved June 23d, 1374, be, and the same is herely amended, so as to read as follows: "A writ of error from the Supreme Court of the United States to the Supreme Court of the said Territory shall lie in all criminal cases where the accused shall have been seu-tanced to canize head the converted tenced to capital punishment, or convicted kind he is

section fifty-three, hundred and fifty two of the keyised Statutes of the Unite States in reference to bigamy, and for othe purposes," approved March 22nd, 1:82, o under this act, whether the judgment con community would not suffer much from the presence of one demented individual in its midst, but when there plained of was rendered before or after the approval of this act, and a writ of error from the Supreme Court of the United are many thousands the case is differ-States to the Supreme Court of the Terri ent. And the existence of the Chicago Tribune demonstrates the fact that here are several thousands of readers n Illinois without an adequate sense logical dependence. And the Supreme Court of the United States

questration from society for many days. Therefore, when the Chicago Tribune is alluded to in the present from the approval of this act. In the following section unimport-

case, it is not to quarrel with it, or to argue with it, or to point out its falla-cies or follies. The Tribune is past remedy or remonstrance. It has be-SEC. 18 .- That all religious societies,

which can only be removed by the death of the body supporting it. Like trustees appointed by the several county courts of the Territory, so General Grant or John Roach, the much real property for the erection of weaker and feebler the body became, houses of worship, and for the resihe stronger and more virulent grew dence of minister, priest or other rethe ulcer. The more demoralized and saved." Also that "except a man be illgious teacher, as shall be needed for nore demented the constituents of the convenience and use of the several the Tribune become, the more of an cannot enter into the kingdom of congregations of such religious socie-ty, sect, or denomination; alcer does that paper also become. And when it stops to animadvert on Utah affairs, the best way to treat it is

to say to it what the Irishman said to his pig: "Don't waste your eddication reading milestones." It appears the pig manifested a dislike to pass a cer-tain cromlech, and Pat thought by im-puting to the Tribune hog a disposioperty used in religious worship, or for

WAYS OF PROVIDENCE

THE TUCKER BILL the courts it is supposed by some that But we must have faith in Providence, and for that alone, without the crossing of a t or the dotting of those indictments embodying more and we must believe firmly that right crossing of a t or the dotting of than one count are rendered void by in the end will triumph. In this doc-than one count are rendered void by trine Christian and pagan alike be-though the Republicans started out to though the Republicans started out to the decision. This is not as we under-stand it. The indictments will probably is the foundation of knowledge; and steal all the thunder which anti-Mormon legislation gives, but that Tucker stand, but the decision will involve the the Platonists prove that by faith thought he would purloin it for himnecessity of an election or choice, as alone can man ascend to God. How alone can man ascend to God. How self in particular and his party in gen-much stronger should be the faith of eral, and that he has been foolish those Latter day Saints who have the benefit of the classic past and the inspiration of the modern Prophet. conference committee is reported There is a bright future before the again and again to have said that he latter-day sage. It is true, anarchy, will fight for

iolence, disorder, bloodshed, turbnenough to suppose the Republicans in general and Mr. Edmunds in particular ence and unbelief prevail all around; would submit to the stealing. that is all the more reason why he should render himself more The Mexican pension bill, as you are already aware, has passed. There will exclusive, more isolated from the con-taminating and corrupting influences be some money for a few Mormons, unless something is done to make hich circumscribe him. The Tribune says "a crisis has arthem an exception to the purport of the ived" in Utah affairs. Where is the bill. This would hardly be a matter of risis? Because the Edmunds-Tucker surprise in view of things past and bill has passed the House, that is not pending. cause for a crisis. When Henry the I send you the text of the bill to make Eighth was hanging and beheading a further appropriation for the peni-tentiary. Nothing has yet been done ntherans he little thought he would et be the main pillar of Lutheranism n western Europe. When the House about it, and it is yet a question if it will pass, though I am aware of no rea passed the son why it should not:

CONSTITUTION-MURDERING Utah bill, it little thought it was work- Extending the limit of the appropriaing towards a practical exposition of "Mormon" doctrine. When Joe Medill was trying to prove that John tion for erection of a penitentiary in the Territory of Utah

Be it enacted by the Senate and Hous A. Legan was a gypsy, and that Brig-ham Young was a mountebank, he little Representatives of the United States America in Congress assembled, That thought that he was setting himself the limit of the appropriation made in the year eighteen hundred and eightydown as a poor worm-eaten idiot, a harmless blue-nese devoid of sense. four, for the erection and com-letion of a penitentiary in the Terri-tory of Utah be, and the same is smell, hearing and understanding. Joe was born in New Brunswick. N. S., of Irish carpet-bag ancestry. Blame him not for family predilections. hereby, extended to one hundred thousand dollars; and the additional In Chicago we are all torn up over a sum of fifty thousand dollars is here proxy marriage. Proxy divorces nere by appropriated for said purpose, out are an established institution, and of any moneys in the Treasury not even proxy deaths are sometimes reotherwise appropriated. ported. And as to proxy births, Chicago supplies the barren housewives of the west. Miss Van Zandt is the cre-ation of Chicago journalism. She is -----

now the best abused woman in America. She never paid a cent for advertising. She never went near a newspaper office, never courted a reporter. never kissed an editor, and yet she has given more work to the printers than The Strike is Now Completely ever General Grant did. The newspapers take her up, write about her ublish her likeness and then abuse her for

SEEKING NOTOBIETY.

What a charming sense of logical dependence! The Tribune devotes a couple of columns daily to both Mrs. Spies and Mr. Spies; one of its re-porters was kicked out of the Van porters was kicked out of the van Zandt residence a few days ago, and then it charged the Van family with seeking notoriety. It charges Spies with being a Socialist, and a property thief, yet the Tribune stole Tenayson's new, poem, pub-lished it in full, and then it an editorial called the poets dotard lished it in full, and then in an editorial called the poet a dotard, driveller, and a fraud. Talk about cheeky tramps in quest of grub, and carpet-baggers in search of office, but they are angels of modesty compared to the Tribune. This paper has added a new department to its business. It is now en- work. At some piers along East River, gazed in detective business. One of the strikers had not even waited for

its reporters claims to have been offered \$5,000 in Canada a short time ago, by Hoke. It also claims to have aided Pinkerton in many ways. It is gangs of strikers were seen around the now the PINKERTON ORGAN.

when they were supported by such a

"Argue with the winds or reason with de

Or that bing-nose Medill was ever square.

WASHINGTON.

But tell not misery's son that life is fair,

newspaper as this?

etc., etc.

rins to feel that

HIS TROUBLES

been around here for two years, work-ing with all my power to get this thing through. When it passed the House,

of course I took it for granted that the

fight was over, and here 1 am, in as

great doubt as ever; everything un-settled and difficulties cropping out in the most unexpected places. I'm get-ting so tired of the d—thing, I feel like packing up my grip and clearing out." And other things he said which

the day might have quaked to listen to

He damned Congress, he damned the House, he damned the Senate and he

damned Representatives and Senators

singly. He did everything which was

TREASON IN A MORMON;

duration, or over, and yet it

loyal in a Leaguer and which is

piers waiting to catch the foremen and superintendents as they came to their respective piers. At the Maine steamship company's pier t used to be the organ of P. H.

It used to be the organ of F. H. Hathe steamsnip combany a pre-Cronan and John Finerty, but their names are not mentioned any more. It was perpetually asserting that Mr. many old hands had found their way Tucker, of the firm of Edmunds & back, but in no instance were they

Montana-Fort Ellis. Nebraska-Fort Hartsuff, Fort Mc. Pherson and Camp Sheridan. New Mexico-Fort Butler and Fort

Craig. Nevada-Fort Halleck and Fort Mc-Dermitt (hav reserve). Utah-Fort Cameron, Fort Crittendn. Fort Thornburg and Rush Lake Valley reservation

Washington-Fort Stelacoom. Wyoming-Coal reservation, Fort Bridger, Fort Fetterman, Fort Sanders and Fort Fred Steel (except cemetery

An Interesting Book .- The Juvenile Instructor office has just issued a very interesting book of about 100 pages (the thirteenth of the Faith Promoting Series). It is entitled "Event-

by "A Trip to Carson Valley." The

concluding part of the book is, "A

Boy's Love and a Man's Devotion," a

narrative full of pathetic incidents,

with streaks of humor interwoven. It

is an excellent addition to a valuable

and a general battle took place. Lock-

hart, Palmer and King were killed and

left lying where they fell. The sheriff's posse killed two Indians and wounded

Company.

print the work of untried hands, and

tempt the market with it at the only prices that would make such a venture

pay even its expenses, while the most

of time, a more substantial following or greater popularity.

DEATHS.

A MITISTONIENTS.

der date of February 9th, say:

large party of The Indian

silled

series.

ful Narratives," and is appropriately named. The opening portion of the work is a biographical sketch, giving a description of incidents in the experience of Robert Aveson. This is followed

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BANKS. "Intelligence reached here to-day of a bloody fight on Monday between a Sheriff's posse and a band of Navsje DESERET NATIONAL BANK ndians, that will probably lead to an indian outbreak. George Lockhart, Indian outbreak. George Lockhart, Deputy Sheriff of Navajo Springs, ac-companied by Edward Palmer and SALT LAKE CITY. Tom King, started Monday morning PAID UP CAPITAL. + - 8200,000 or the Navajo reservation to arrest an SURPLUS, - -* 200,004 Indian for horse stealing." They found him in the most thickly settled portion

H. S. ELDREDGE, President. of the reservation, surrounded by a his own tribe. resisted arrest, FERAMOUZ LITTLE, Vice Frest, JOHN SHARP, WM. W. RITER, Lockhart shot, killing him DIRECTORS J. A. GROESBECK, L. S. HILLS, Cashier, instantly, whereupon the other

Indians opened fire on the three men, AS. T. LITTLE, Asst. Cashier.

BECEIVES DEPOSITS PAYABLE ON DEMAND.

wo others, but the odds were too Buys and Sells Exchange on Nov great against them. The Indians then rode off to Bennett's store, near Manu-Tork, San Francisco, Chicago, St Louis, Omaha, London, and princilito station, on the Atlantic and Pa ific Railroad, and stole all the proviand Continental Citiessions they could carry off. The ex-

se Makes collections, remidling proceeder citement is high, and the people living around the reservation say they will nave ten Indians for every white man

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: popular novels of the old world were

reprinted and sold for a few cents a One grey MARE, about 9 years old, shoes on front feet. One grey HORSE, about 10 years old, shod volume, proved that this house had at least the courage of its convictions.

Time has proved the wisdom

their course. The initial novel of their series was "Trajan," by Henry all round. One bay HORSE, abont 9 years old, white strup in face, left hind foot white, and some F. Keenan, a novel that sprang into mm.nediate success. Mr. Keenan was white on right hind foot; no brand legible One roan horse COLT, about 8 or 9 months then new to the guild of authors. old; no brands visible. Said colt has be about here since the first of October, 1886. Said colt has been bu was not unknown as au accomplished If the above described animals are not journalist. This story was immediclaimed and taken away before February ately tollowed by others whose names 22nd, 1887, they will be sold to the highest need be but mentioned to recall their reponsible bidder, at 10 o'clock a. m. on that day, at the Estray Pound, Sugar House success. Among them, "The Bar Sinister," published anonymously, but Precinct. GEORGE CRISMON. subsequently learned to have been written by Mrs. J. H. Walworth; "A: Sugar House Precinct, Salt Lake Co., U. T., Feb. 11, 1987, It Was Written" and "Mrs. Peixada," by Sydney Luska, now one of the mos popular of the younger generation of novelists; "As Common Mortals,"

vidual without some sense of logical dependence is certainly below the brute. With such a one there is no use to argue, or to reason. He may be able to read, to write and to speak, but without logical power of some of bigamy, polygamy or unlawful co-habitation, or of any offense under the act entitled "An act to amend STILL A BRUTE. Whenever such a person is encoun-tered in the walks of life it is better to

In relation to cases how pendick in

the decision. This is not as we under-

to which count the defendant will be

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Our Correspondent Impates the

Chicago "Tribune" and its Edi-

tor - That Foolish "Reappear

ance" Story-Some Pretty Sharp

tried under.

leave him sputtering in his own mire than to come in contact with him: A

To quatrel with a newspaper devoid and the supreme court of the United States of all sense of decency, propriety and der this section and dispose of them as honesty, would be a foolish thing. No good would come of it. It would be a good deal like engaging in a personal encounter with a skunk; you may van-quish the little vermin, but you will certainly bear mementoes of the vic-tory that would necessitate your se-

proviso (in small type) is stricken

come a SOCIAL ULCER

sects or denominations shall have the right to have and to hold, through

by flattery what he could not by force.

The Tribune editorial entitled

"Brigham Young's Reappearance" is a masterpiece of pig-logic. It is written with a view

Provided, however, That such real proper-

trine. And the consequence is that many of the most active laborers in the field sabroad, here come to the conclusion that there may be hope for people who have died without faith themselves for the everlasting future. in Christ if they never had the oppor-But to limit the operations of the tunity of hearing the Gospei in this plan of salvation to this mortal life. But they have no positive ground sphere, and bind the Eternal to this in this statute, shall be held to mean, in all case, of Mormon or plural marriages the to stand upon. They must not teach little globe as the only speck in illimithis for doctrine, as it is contrary to table space where he can extend offers of her husband. the creeds to which they have subof repentance and reformation, and scribed. And the idea of a "probation exercise the means whereby His chilafter death," which has been advodren may be lifted to higher condicated as a probability, is so disturbing tions, is upreasonable, unscriptural to the ruling and dictating powers ec- and entirely wrong. clesiastical, that the very mention of Progress is the law of the universe. It prevails in all worlds and in all the "new theology" as they call it, periods. Punishment, which some-

sets them in a phrenzy. A case now pending before the Prutimes appears to be retrogression, is substituted for the Marshal. dential Committee of the American but a necessary step towards the re-Missionary Board, illustrates the post_ demption and exaltation of the frotion. A missionary to India named ward. "Man is the image and glory of Hume has been prevented from re-God" and the Eternal Father is gloriturning to his post by the Prudential fied in the multiplicity of His obedient Committee, because of his utterances, children. He will find a place for all, while visiting this country on, the fu- where they can rise in the scale of beture of untaught souls. Mr. Hume was ing and grow out of error and sin and regarded in India as one of the most evil and, according to their capacities aseful, active and successful laborers and deserts, advance to pleasure and in the field. His coadjutors have utility, to honor and reward, when earnestly pressed for his return. Wide they have paid the penalty of their and animated discussion has ensued, transgressions. The work of redemption is eternal, but the committee do not seemed in-

and the light and truth will forever clined to take action, for they cannot andorse any views except those of the oppose and conquer the Carkness and orthodox character, and the simple the error of crude conditions and imfact that Mr. Hume entertains, mature creations. Salvation is the fact that Mr. Hume entertains, mature creations. Salvation is the Constitution of the Onited Intrifector the third whe. It was the States, and will faithfully obey the laws Tribune that first published that John bation idea, seems in their minds and when the victory is won, it shall be said concerping this earth and its twenty-second, 1882, and this act in re- to the "Great Conspiracy" so as to heathen. He must believe that all people, there is no more sorrow or who have died without Christ are eter- sighing, or tears, or pain, or death, mally damned, or he is undit in their for the former things have passed sei or advise any other person to comnally damned, or he is unit in their for the former things have passed mit the same. No person not so regis-view to be a preacher of the gospel of away, and death itself and hell with the same. No person not so regisits horrors, will be "cast into the lake salvation:

It is noticeable that in the dispute of fire," and be known no more forthat has arisen on this question, no one ever. And everything in heaven and seems to take a solid and substantial on earth and in the sea will sing praise stand for the grand truth which is and honor to Him that sitteth upon forcing itself upon the souls of the the throne, and , to the Lamb, for progressive. The missionaries who He was the infinite sacrifice and is the appeal for the return of Mr. Hume, and universal and triumphant Redeemer. others who urge the Committee to

favorable action, do not affirm that his position is right and openly dissent. CHANGES MADE BY THE CONfrom the horrible dogma which he regards as doubtful. They ask for his return on condition that he does not go for the purpose of teaching the distarbing idoctrine. Their position is defined in a communication from Dr. Blodget, a missionary in Pekin, China, to Dr. Vose. of Ruode Island. He

BAYS . "If a young man were an earnest Christian worker humble, doclie, peaceable, deeply pious and yet judged this to be a possible solution of the difficulty which presses upon so many minds in regard to the destiny of the millions of our fellow men who have died without the Gospel; if he held this, not as a dogma, not as an article of faith, not as something to be taught to others and argued for, but as a relief to his own mind, and possibly to others also, I could not reject him on this account. If, on the other hand, he did hold it as a dogma, made it an article of his falth, was activ and loud in its defense, I should fear 9 of the Tucker amendment: he would not be a useful missionary, and would create divisions in the mis-sion field. I, should not send such a

This is the condition of mind i

dogma that death fixes the eternal the confort of those assembled therefor, a tion to be esthetic, he would achieve greater amount in money value than fifty situations of souls. This is undoubthousand dollars. edly the state of probation. Here Section (22 is in relation to dower. The committee has stricken out its is a masterpiece of last clause which is a followed its it is written with mankind prove themselves and fit last clause, which is as follows:

ceived :

out:

It is written with a view to hold up the people of Utah to the world as a set of hypocrites and fana-(i) The term lawful wife, wherever used tics. But we must not be surprised at in this statute, shall be held to mean in all its attempt to bring the family of Brigham Young into ridicule, when it has done the same for John A, Logan and itled to dower under this act on the death his family. In perusing the different

obituary notices, and bits of family history respecting the late Mr. Logan as published in the Tribune, one must entertain some strange notions of the Logan family. The Tribune describes Section 23 relates to redistricting of the Territory and apportionment of representation in the Legislative Assembly. In the House bill, as it went the piller Logan as a pill-peddler, a into the hands of the conferees, the horse-trader and a tavern-keeper. He duty in those particulars devolved

used to spell medicine in the upon the Governor, Secretary and U.S. MEDILL FASHION.

Marshal. The Utah Commission are namely, medasin. The Tribune also stated that this "Dr." came from Ire-land, and married an Indian squaw. The squaw died, and the Irish doctor mar-The wording of the test oath section has been subjected to some verbal Ews' Special Correspondence. ried an American. John A. Logan was born of the second marriage, but ac-cording to the *Tribune* young John in-herited the physical characteristics of the dead squaw. What a physiological Canges, but remains substantially the same. It is here given without the changes, intelligence as to their character in detail not having been yet re-

phenomenon, to be sure! It was the Tribune that first stated

that John A. Logan used to keep a bust of Daniel O'Connell, and exhibit it to unsophisticated Irishmen as the bust of a Logan blood-relation. This was SEC. 25 .- That every male person over 21 years of age resident in the Territory of Utah shall appear before he clerk of the probate court of the county wherein he resides and regis-ter himself by his full name, with his age, place of business, his status, whether single or married, and if mar-ried, the name of his lawful wife, and shall take and enhance between both considered a smart device of catching irish votes. It was the Tribune that first published the multigamic rela tions of the Logan family; John A Logan was the only member of the shall take and subscribe an oath to be family who was a monogamist. John's filed in said court stating the facts sister is now married to the fourth aforesaid and that he will support the Constitution of [the United States, and will faithfully obey the laws husband, and John's brother is now married to the third wife. It was the

CHEAT BOOK AGENTS.

spect of the crimes in said acts defined and forbidden; and that he will not And still further, the Tribune pub-lished a statement from Mrs. Phelps, the anut of John A. Logan, condirectly or indirectly aid, abet, countradicitog all former family accounts. According to her, the Logan family left County Monaghan, Ifeland, in 1793. She says the original Logan was a Scotch Presbyed of any crime under this Act or unf der "An Act to amend Section 5352,o the Revised Statutes of the United States in reference to bigamy and for other purposes," approved March 22d, terian, and in no way connected with Ireland. And instead of John A. Lo-882, or who shall be a polygamist, or an being cousin to Daniel O'Connell he turns out to be the grandson of an Irish carpet-bagger. . The Tribune does not say what shire

the original Logan was a mixture of English gypsey and Irish tinker. When the Tribune thus deals with a distin-guished cutizen of Illinois, and holds bim up to ridicule politically, socially, religiously and ethnologically, how can we olame it for its dirty course in the Brigham Young affair?

Bourbon, believing as firmly as ever did Brigham Young in home rule and local self-government." This rascally local self-government." This rascally Tribune would even deprive Gov. West of all credit for the Edmunds-Tucker bill. The Governor ought to be en-titled to some credit in this affair. And as to belief in local self-govern-ment, that will do well enough in Kens-tucky or Himois, but in Utah it is out of pince. The Tribune also believes in local self-government when adminis-tered by Pinkerton and Foley at the head of organized gangs of tramps and varrants armed with Winchester rifles. But the Tribune says: "A crisis has ar-rived, and if Brigham Young is ever to reappear now is the time. The earthly powers and influences of the Saints seem exhausted, and if Brigham can bring succor from the other world, the

bring succor from the other world, the hour for him to appear has come." All right, Mr. Joseph Medill, yo

Tucker, had received \$25,000 Mormon recognized as unionists. By Monday money. It used to say a like sum was it is expected the business of the comcontributed to the last Presidential panies will have resumed its normal campaign by Utah. Is it any wonder shape. that Blaine was beaten, Logan dis-graced and Grant's tomb unfinished

JUNIUS.

Suspicious Proceeding.

A BILL

LATEST DISPATCHES.

Destroyed.

WAR NOTES STILL SOUNDING

Great Destruction by Floods in

Michigan.

PARNELL'S HOPELESS MINORITY

The Dead Strike.

the declaration of District Assembly

49, that the strike was off, there was a

general rush of 'longshoremen and

freight handlers along the whole river

front this morning to get back to

orders from headquarters, but had gone back to work ou the best terms

they could make. As early as 6 o'clock

NEW YORK, February 11.-Following

By Telegraph to the NEWS.]

WALTON WOLD.

PARIS, Feb. 12 .- The government purchasing timber in Bohemia for the purpose of constructing barracks.

Dead-The Ministry.

published without the author's name, BRUSSELS, Feb. 12 .- Francis Laurent, historian and publicist, is dead. The ministry will probably make the adoption of the obligatory military and attributed to half a dozen of our best known novelists, and "The Magic of a Voice," an uncommonly clevel story by Annie Russell Macfariane. bill a Cabinet question.

Walton Wold" Gets After Tucke A Hopeless Minority.

with a Sharp Stick-Tucker and LONDON, Feb.12 .- The Times, com-Edmunds Watching Each Other me'ing on Parnell's amendment, says: The united forces of the separatists only succeeded in showing that they -A Bill to Extend the Appropriatton for the Utah Ponitentiary, are, in a hopeless minority.

Defense Measures

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8, 1887. BRUSSELS, Feb. 12.-It is announced Another week and still the Tuckerthat all the forts in Belgium, along the Edmunds or Edmunds-Tucker bill frontier or France, have received a complete war armament. Preparations (you pays your money and takes your have been even carried to the extent of choice) is not the law of the land. In choice) is not the law of the land. In my last letter I mentioned that the conference committee had held two in-chief of the Belgian forces with General Briolmont as chief of staff. The Count of Flanders, brother of the meetings, but nothing of moment had transpired at either. These were not king, will command the first army regular meetings. They were merely corps, and General Vandersmiss the

informal and attended by but two or second. three members. In fact, they could Luxurious Labor. hardly be called meetings, as they PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 .- The Knights were casual gatherings of a chance nature when the subject came up. of Labor have purchased property on I heard the other day R. N. North Broad Street for \$65,000, and it was doing some tall "cussing" because of the delay. The bill once through the House, he had supposed there would be no more difficulty, but he bewill be fitted up with offices to be oc-

cupied as general headquarters for the Order in the United States and Cana-

Severe Weather.

are by no means over; he wails out his laments in some-thing like the following tone: "I'm d-d well sick of this thing. I've MONTREAL, Feb. 12. - Owing to a

very heavy snow storm yesterday, out-METCALF .- Of diabetes, Feb. 4th, 188 going trains are all canceled, and many visitors are forced to remain at Fayette, Sampete County, Utah, at the residence of his daughter Jane A. Bown, another day. LONDON, Feb. 12.-The cabinet held John E. Metcalf, Son. Born July 13th, 1812, in Hull, Yorkshire, England, being 74 years, session this afternoon to consider the proposed bill for the government of Ireland. 6 months and 22 days old. He embraced the Gospel of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. - The weekly tank statement shows a reserve de-crease of \$1,862,000. The banks now old \$18,610,000.

Destruction by the Flood.

DETROIT, Feb. 12 .- The rising waters at Lyons have shut out all communication with the outside world by wire

President George A. Smith to go to Favetie and notwithstanding it all, the bill The Evening Journal correspondent to build a grist mill. He moved his family sends the following special from Muir, on the opposite side of the river, that place being reached by a circuitous route: The flood continues and the to Fayette in the Spring of 1864, where he There may be an additional reason lived until his demise. He filled a mission to England from 1877 to 1979, and was the father of twelve children, six of whom are water is rising a foot an hour. still living. He has fifty grand and fifteen grand iledge of ice reached' here this morning, forming a jam thirty feet deep great-grandchildren. In the summer of above the oridge, causing the river to leave its bed, rushing with mighty force through the business portion of 1882 he met with a severe accident while going to Gunnison in a buggy; going down a hill side the buggy tipped over, throwing yons and sweeping everything before t. Twenty buildings were carried away himself and wife and a granddaughter to it. Twenty buildings were carried away and as many more were moved from their foundations. Several business fronts also were broken in by the ice and floating timber. A portion of a bridge was lifted from the abutments and went down with the ice. the ground. He was thereby injured in his head, which caused him to lose his doubt that his nerves must be un-strung to hear people whisper of him as he goes rast, "There goes the jack-Mormos lobbyist." Less than a year ago Mr. Baskin, in his speech before the House judiciary committee, made this declaration: "I think I am one of the men in that country (Utab) sho eyesight, previous to which time he was a healthy, active man, filling many responsi ble positions in the Church. He lived and died a faithful Saint, and his funeral was the men in that country [Utah] who held February 7, 1887, and was largely at-

Trade Dollar Bill Passed.

has never had the imputation cast upon him of being a 'Jack Mor-mon.'" How have the mighty failent Think of it: Jack Mormon Baskin! No.wonder he cusses the whole WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The House has agreed to the amendment to the Senate trade dollar bill, providing that the recoinage of the trade dollars re-coined under this act shall not be con-sidered as part of the sliver bullion required to be purchased and coined under the provisions of the Bland law. As amended, the bill was passed. THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE on the Tucker substitute has held two meetings. The first was held on Friday last. It was of five hours',



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CALL AND EXAMINE.



tion that the President' appoints all probate judges: SEC. 27.-That the Council of the Perritory of Utah shall hereafter consist of thirtery

SEC. 2. — That the Council of the Perifery of Utah shall hereafter consist of thirteen members, appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Sen ate, every two years, the members of which shall be citizens resident in said Territory, one to be selected from each district of the

derstand the nature of the work of the committee, so far as it has proceeded, we present the changes indicated by the dispatch in a simplified shape. The portions of the bill. stricken out (whether by or without

substitution) are printed in small type. Following is the section of the Senate (Edmunds) bill substituted for Section

SEC. 19.-That whoever commits adultery shall be punished by impris-onment in the penitontiary not exceeding three years; and when the act is committed between a married woman

which almost the entire portion of the "Christian" world that entertains the "new theology" is placed. No cer-tainty exists in regard to the doctrine. The territorial law remains in force and a man who is unmarried, both parties to such act shall be deemed guilty of adultery; and when such act is committed between a married man and a woman who is unmarried, the man shall be deemed don't the support of the commissioner of Com-mon shall be deemed don't the support of the support of the commissioner of the commissioner of the support of the

There is no unmistakable standard to man shall be deemed guilty of adultery. 28 of the bill). That functionary is to

Our special from Washington conveys important intelligence in relation to the progress of the pending Congres-

cutting short of obliteration can render it other than a hideous and un-

FERENCE COMMITTEE.

of the people of Utah. Some of the worst features have been eliminated

by the conferees, but no amount of

sional legislation against 'the liberties

Justifiable measure.

one to be selected from each district of the Terrifory, according to the appointment provided for in the 23d section of this act. SEC. 24.—That all judges of the county, and probate courts and selectmen of each county of said Territory, and all clerks of said courts, justices of the peace, sheriffs, constibles and other Territorial county. That the reader may clearly un-

Ferritory.

constables and other Territorial, county, district and municipal officers, shall here-after be appointed, as follows, and all laws to the contrary are hereby repealed: The President shall have power to nomi-pate and, by and with the advice and con-

nate and, by and with the advice and con-sent of the Senate, to appoint all judges and electmen of the county and probate courts for the term of two years. The said courts shall appoint their clerks, recorders and re-gisters of deeds, wills and other papers by law required to be recorded. The Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Council, shall have power to appoint all justices of the peace, sheriffs, constables and all other county, district and municipal officers of the Terri-tory not herein otherwise provided for. The Territorial law remains in force in relation to the appointment or elec-

mon Schools (provided for in Section

shall associate or cohabit polygamousy with persons of the other sex, or who shall not take and subscribe the oath aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote The Priome oces not say what shire in Scotland the Logan family came from, and we must infer the Scotch part of the story is a myth. The fact is, a careful perusal of the different accounts given by the Tribune of the Logan family, would lead one to the conclusion that the offetnal Logan was a mixture of In any election in the Territory, or be capable of jury service or to hold any office of trust or emolument in the The following s ctions (26 and 27) have been stricken out, with the excep-

not a law. It was the Tribune that first, started this Brigham Young RESUSCITATION CANARD. In the editorial on this topic Gov Vest is mentioned as a "Kentucky

for this wall. Messrs. Baskin and Bennett and Governor Caleb West are known about the capitol as "jack Mormons." This epithet is continually applied to them, and par-ticularly to Baskin, who is better known than his olly compatriot. If there is one thing more than anothe that Baskin hates, it is the name "jack Mormon," and there is little doubt that his nerves must be un-

