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PRESIDENT GEO. Q. CANNON'S POSITION.

FROM what we can learn, the news of President George Q. Cannon's | bill, in the EVENING NEWS of Thursnon-appearance in court and the rage | day March 11, we made the following closing remarks: of those who had planned for his destruction, has been received with general satisfaction. Very few, comparitely retain the opinion that it would have been better for him to stand his trial and meet his doom. When all reverse of that which he worked to the circumstances are considered, the precipitate. If it had been brought wisdom of his course is conceded. No about a little sooner it might have one believes he would have had a fair | saved Utah some trouble and expense. trial. What we mean by a fair trial is, But it would also have prevented some a presentation of the facts before an of the Governor's bogus appointeesimpartial jury, and a just and unbiased his pets and proteges from running explanation tof the law, by the court. their heads into difficulties from which Is there any one with the slightest re- they will gain neither pleasure nor gard for truth, who would pretend to profit, so perhaps it is just as well as it say that the defendant would have had is. these rights granted to him?

The special proceedings in his case, public will have to wait for further the extraordinary measures taken to intelligence. No doubt the President manipulated into the semblance of evi- his nomination to the Senate. Many dence against thim, the determination speculations are indulged in as to quently the penalties, the anxiety to importation or a resident, but as there fabricate more serious charges than is nothing very reliable on which to the offense for which he was indicted, base conjecture, an opinion at present the threats which were freely uttered, would be little more than guesswork. the exultation expressed by off- It is to be hoped, however, that the clais at their power to make his new Governor will not be a revolutionimprisonment practically a life sen- ist, a puppet in the hands of adventurtence, the concentrated animosity of ers, nor a barrier in the path of the all connected with the prosecution, di- progress and welfare of the Territory. rected towards him as the supposed head and chief of "Mormon" power, are considered as fully justifying his

conclusion to "wait till the clouds roll by" before coming forth to face his THE attention of the Grand Jury now accusers

There was some dublety and considerable discussion over what ought to E. A. Ireland, in procuring United be done, before the court convened on States troops to act as a posse in con-Wednesday. But when the matter was ducting President George Q. Cannon decided, the doubts entertained by from Promontory to this city. A well many were cleared away, and the feel- written letter in the Herald of Weding of rest and satisfaction which en- nesday morning, signed Publius, and sued when the fact of his present safety evidently written by a lawyer of abilwas realized, overcame all other sentiments and there are very few case. By quotations from the United persons to be found who will now say States statutes bearing on the question, they wish he had put himself into the it was shown that the action of the hands of his malignant enemies. It Marshal was not only unjustifiable by would have looked like courting con- law, but constitutes a penal offense, viction and inviting destruction. If rendering him liable to the maximum his case had been likely to be treated

as other charges of infraction of the law, we have no doubt that President Cannon would have been on hand, to take his share of the persecutions that the movement for the sending of enough and brave enough to demand vith the move are being waged against the people be cause of a principle of their religion. But proofs that it would not have been so treated were abundant. No reason- said that he applied to the Governable man could close his eyes or and the Governor to the them. The whole comagainst felt them. His sur- the troops were obtained. If this munity render meant his doom. It was is true, the Marshal has violated the so intended, and the extraordinary circumstances justified extraordinary action. The baffled hunters for his life want not right that the attention of that to make out that he has broken a cov- body should be engrossed on one class enant and dishonored himself in not of offenses to the exclusion of others appearing in court. The very terms of that are perhaps of more importance. the bond disprove the accusation. He The grand jury are empowered to enwas to appear or forfeit so much money. He did not appear and the bond was declared forfeit. When it is paid the obligation will be discharged. the acts of one United States official. But will not his bondsmen suffer loss? Not at all likely, Those who know George Q. Cannon will not ask such them. Their excesses are a public a question. : If he had not seen some way to indemnify them we are certain that he would not have put citizens. And the outrage of employthem in the gap. And our slandering enemies need not talk about Church funds being used for this purpose, either. It is none of their business, anyhow. But they will not have occasion to fret themselves on that account. If it is needful to raise the cash it can gate? be had with little difficulty outside of Church money, which is not designed for any such purpose. There is a lawful way in which to collect the bond money. This is a contention in law. Unusual and excessive ball was required. In our opinion the right to collect it ought to be tested. Let those who imposed it in the spirit of persecution, be placed in a position to show themselves on this question. When citizens are forced into making an obligation they have a legal and constitutional right to contest it. We hope this will be done. If the money is obtained it should be collected by due process of law, and this question of excessive bail ought to be brought before a competent court. This case will bond money is handed over on demand,

removal are, that his general conduct has for some time been unsatisfactory to the President. His veto of the gen-eral appropriation bill was the last straw that broke the camel's back. Cleveland was advised as to Murray's course in vetoing nearly all bills sent him by the Legislature, and of his threads not be appropria-tory worship brains not beards, and if a man appears among them with worldy possessions amounting to a box him by the Legislature, and of his threats not to approve the appropria-tion bill. It was the President's pur-pose to remove him on Friday last, so that the bill might be approved by the acting Governor (Secretary Thomas), but there was not sufficient time for action. The President fegards Mur-ray's efforts to coerce legislation as unjustifiable and his attempts to ap-point officers by proclamation as revo-lutionary; he remembered basides that of Europe, but our irreverent Yankees would call them carpet-baggers. Here is a little item of lutionary; he remembered basides that he had been twice deceived by Murray

NEWS FROM UTAH which is calculated to have a paralyzing

Commenting on Governor Ell H effect on us innocent citizens of Chica-go. Let it speak for itself: Murray's yeto of the appropriation

"This veto is designed to bring about a crisis. It may end in one of which he has never dreamed."

double purpose is involved-escape from the operation of the proposed Edmunds bill placing the property of the church in the hands of trustees, and to raise a large fund of money for use in Congress to defeat leg-ilation " Hiscrisis has come, and it is the very

> Such news as this two weeks ago yould be refreshing. At the' present time it is an anachronism. Who cares to read this when we have more sen-sational matter? There is Senator Jones mad in love up in Detrot, and we have Horace Greeley's son-in-law coursing madly around after Mary Anderson. The St. Louis strike, the Chicago prize fight, Sam Jones and Sam Small, and a hundred other things are before us, and yet that Utah idiot wants us to read his

> > "SURMISES."

As to Gov. Murray's successor, the

gather up everything that could be will use all proper dispatch in sending is the result. Mr. Blaine, in his last book, quote's to multiply the indictments and conse- whether the new governor will be an

on the "Mormon uprising."

THE GRAND JURY SHOULD IN-VESTIGATE.

ished in Congress, and when lanchors were laid to windward, and when legisin session has been directed to the alleged malfeasance in office of Marshal iation was sold, but happily those days are past, and Gen. Grant's carpet-baggers are past with them. The Utah dispatcher must have a very exalted opinion of our National representalives when he surmises as he does Such a fellow ought to be bombarded with rotten omons, and then promoted to the superintendency of that skunk ranch recently established in Wyoming It is a miserable bird that fouls its own ity, presented the legal aspects of the nest. That mostfunclean of warblers the hog would not do it. But a hog is away ahead of a Utah press-dispatcher. THIS "SURMISE" BUSINESS should not go unquestioned. It is part

penalty of \$10,000 fine and two years'

ent for the sending of prave enough to demand the troops. But it has since leaked out fair play for an unpopular sect, or an unfashionable religion, it is one of the that he and Governor Murray were the that he and Governor multiply wate the main-springs of the movement. It is said that he applied to the Govern-or and the Governor to the commanding officer, and thus the troops were obtained. If this detestable customs of the American not have the traditional box of collars when he went to Utah, and see what a laws of the United States, and whether prominent personage he is now. Oh, carpet-bagism, thy mane is Edmunds! it be true or not it is a proper subject It is a favorite hobby with anti-Mormon" writers to dwell on the for the grand jury to investigate. It is PROPHECY OF JOSEPH SMITH relating to the disasters which would occur in or about 1890 A. D.. These writers often make merry on the supposed folly of this prediction and ad-iuce it as one of the evidences that quire into the conduct of all officials. oseph was a false prophet. Here is Just by way of variety, if for "no other what the New York Post of a few days ago says on the present critical con-dition of society in this country. It reason, they might for once investigate The doings of his deputies ought to reads: be inquired into. He is responsible for "Although the avowed Socialists are an extremely small part of even the most densely populated cities, the belief is en-tertained by careful observers that their scandal. They affect society and are ideas are spreading among the trades un-ions, which have been for the most part their avowed opponents hitherto, and if some great^sstrike or convulsion of industry should result disastronsly to the strikers inimical to the liberty and welfare of ing the military in defiance of law should result disastronsly to the strikers the main body would adopt the creed of Socialism for better or for worse. Socialism should not be passed over. Will District Attorney Dickson brug this case has a great inary queer factors, but the di-vision of property is at the bottom of them all. This signifies the overturn of law and the temporary stoppage of civilization." to the attention of the Grand Jury? If not, will Judge Zane make a note of it and charge the Grand Jury to investi-This does not read so entirely opposite to the prediction of Joseph Smith uttered some half a century ago. The year 1800 is not far off, and but a few The employment of the military in the work of peace officers, and the years often bring about serious changsurrendering of the civil power into es. The fact is, the press and the martial hands, are dau erous to the pulpit are driving the people to desperpeace of society and are matters of Both these agents are demoralation. Both these agents are demonat-izing and debauching the community. Men in office are not discharging their duties always honestly. Capital is driving labor into negro bondage. Take our Chicago MacCormack, who uses every means to cut down the wages of his men, yet supports a re-lignment of the supports a republic moment, which are a thousandfold more important than a case of unlawful cohabitation. And the heavy punishment provided by the law shows the gravity with which the offense is regarded by the government. This matter ought not to be allowed to ligious newspaper which advocates the confiscation of "Mormon" property, the disquantication of "Mormon" beslide by unnoticed, and the attention llevers for citizenship, and further-more this same MacCormack has of the authorities at Washington should be called to the lawless manneroffered \$100,000 in cash to support churches here, the principal duty of which seems the overthrow of "Mor-monism." Is it any wonder labor is of enforcing the law in Utah. driven to desperation, when such is the action of capital? OUR CHICAGO LETTER. There is no doubt but that we are APPROACHING A CRISIS from Utah - The Utah Press in the history of this county, and also in that of England. It is difficult to fathom the infinite, so we must only await the result, and in the meastime say "Thy will be done." Utah has a duty to perform in this critical time. She has no excuse to shirk her duty. Dispatcher - Joseph Smith's Predictions Being Fulfilled by the Present Condition of Soclety-A Crisis Approaching+ Utah's Duty - "Mormonism" Compared with Other Creeds-She has been told about it, time and Appeal to Citizens of Utah.

BY TELEGRAPH. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING. Conlectures as to the Loss of the "Oregon."

New YORK, 18. -Various theories continue to be advanced as to the cause of the sinking of the steamer Orogon. To the question, could a schooler sink the Oregon? experienced schooler s without a bowsprit or spars, because the Oregon was not scratched much above the water line and no spars were left floating by the mysterious vessel.

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effect on us innocent citizens of Chica-go. Let it speak for itself: "It is reported this evening that a syndi-cate of ten mon has been formed for the purpose of onlying out the Mormon co-op-erative store here, taking shares of stock at 80 cents on the dollar. It is surmised that a double monocents in the strain of the state that it was the work of some subma rine vessel of war similar to the Nau-tillus, described by Jules Verne. So tillus, described by Jules Verne. So far about 140 of the 600 bags of mail have been recovered. Most of the re-maining bags are on deck, and if the vessel is right side up it can be nearly all recovered by divers. Large sums of money and securities are known to have been in registered pouches, and numerous inquiries have already been received at the post office about it from bankers here and in other cities. The fact is, that losers can re-cover nothing, as neither England nor the United States undertake to insure registered matter .: The Cunard company is compromising as fast as it can with immigrant passengers on the Oregon by sending them to their desti-

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nations. Many of the claims of cabin passengers are large and will hob? be settled so readily. Mrs. E. D. Morgan claims to have lost \$30,000 worth of diamonds, and is is said her lawyers We are a 'totbearing people. It is no wonder Gen. Sherman compared our will base their case on the ground that public schools to common taverns the accident could not have happened when such fruit as the Utah dispatcher except through negligence.

The Situation in St. Louis.

from the speeches of some English members of parliament, portraying the corruption and venality of American legislators, and very properly Mr. Blaine expresses his indignation. But ST. LOUIS, 18.-General impression prevails here this morning that the Gould strike is nearing the end. The resumption in this city of suburban passenger traffic without interference of what avail is Mr. Blaine's indinance beside the assortion or rather surmise of the Utah dispatcher? This Utah scribe is presumably an "American from the strikers is looked upon as a gintleman," and yet his opinion of the National Legislature of his country is that it can be bought over with a penny subscription from Utah. This is patriotism of a high or-der when a "surmise" can brand the American Congress as an old 'Jews' clothing store. There was a time indeed when carpet-bags flour-ished in Congress and when targetors and they express confidence that his efforts toward a settlement will result successfully and in their favor. This, together with the announcement that Receiver Sheldon, of the Texas and Pacific has agreed to submit the ques-tion of the justice of the discharge of Hall, at Marshall, Texas, to arbitra-Pace! tion, warrants the belief that the strike is nearing the end. The early subur-ban trains departed on time this moraing and the company expect no more opposition to the running of these trains.

One of Gotham's City Fathers Arrested for Bribery.

NEW YORK, 18.-Alderman Jachnes was arrested at the City Hall at noon toarrested at the City Hall at noon to-day, and taken at once to police head-quarters, charged with bribery. Be-fore the Broadway Investigation com-mittee last week, testimony was intro-duced showing that the silverware stolen from Mrs. Hamilton was traced

of a miserable scheme to trample honest opinion and to defeat justice. It is one of the odious tyrannies of the American press, and horrowed from sent to recover the control was traced sent to Jachne's shop; that Jachne first tried to bribe one of the detectives



that city, and that eleven deaths have already resulted from it. Very early in the season for cholera; if thus fatal now, what may be expected when the warm weather comes?

The spirit of bloodshed is abroad; the disposition to wreak summary vengeance regardless of law is plainly manifest in some parts of the Union, as an instance related in to-day's dispatches will serve to illustrate. Aboat twenty negroes, charged with implication in the unsuccessful attempt to murder a citizen of Carrollton, Miss., were in the court room at that place awaiting their trial, when an armed mob of fifty persons appeared and commenced firing at them, with the re-

sult that ten of the blacks were killed outright, and three mortally and all the rest more or less seriously wounded.

There is no doubt but that the 'Hon." R. N. Baskin will go to Washington and there exert all the influence he possesses for, the injury

have never wronged him in the least. But for the decapitated official who has figured as Governor of this Territory for over five years, and who has shown himself so utterly incapable hopeful sign, and the partial re-estab-lishment of freight traffic at other points is regarded in the same light. The Knights of Labor are jubliant over the determination of Powderly, gen-eral master workman, to confer with the dissatisfied Gould Knights, and they express confidence that bits unfortunate Murray, who strove so hard to exhibit his tyranny and so signally failed in accomplishing the subjugation of the people, whom he so hated for Pace!

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nothing hasty will be done in the matter. We have merely expressed .our view secured the bond nor the principal, who will, we are sure, hold himself good for the amount, and see that his friends lose nothing by the precautions he has taken for his own safety.

versal rejoicing at the outcome.

the testimony of one witness alone, but it is supported by that of two or three private

CHICAGO, March 13, 1886.

Jachne was taken into one of the private rooms. "The Indictment against Alderman Jachne has been "The Indictment CARMEN found, but not filed" said District Attorney Martin this afternoon. The charge against him is that he received a bribe, in consideration for which he Mme. MALVINA CAVALAZZI voted for granting the franchise to build a road in Broadway, to the Broad-Will appear in the Divertissement, support way Surface R. R. Co., atter the resolution had been vetoed by the mayor. The warrant for Jachne's arrest was issued by Judge Gildersteeve of the Court of General Sessions, upon affi-FULL ORCHESTRA, CHORUS AND BALLET Director of Music and Conductor, Sig. Arditi. davits furnished by Inspector Byrnes. He will be arraigned before Judge Gildersleeve in a few minutes. As soon as it became known on the street that Jachne had been arrested, poli-

that Jachne had been arrested, poli-ticians and aldermen by the dozen flocked to the City Hall. Mar-tin, under the direction of Judge Gildersleeve, ordered papers for bail to be drawn fixing the amount of bail at \$15,000. J. O'Donnell, who keeps a liquor store, was accepted as bondsman. While the papers were be-ing drawn, Jachne sat smoking a cigar The sale of seats will open at Moore, Allen & Co's Drug Store, East Temple Street, on Friday, March 12th, and continue daily from 10 till 4 o'clock. YAME TO MY PLEAE ABOUT THREE in the private office. He did not appear to feel very bad over his arrest. months since, a sorrel mare, was shod

and seemed to take it as a matter of course. He said that he did not want to falk about his arrest to reporters; whatever he had to say would be given out by him at the proper time.

More Gold Going.

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