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body of our citizens than by any other as they please. District courts to concommunity in the nation. The noto- trol divorce. Each district court to not our most prominent and respected the Congressional appropriation. citizens, some of whom have been This last section is unmitigatedly obfalsely charged with crimes, and are jectionable and altogether indefensible. now illegally detained in custody, but It endows with enlarged and almost the very Federal officers who were offi- irresponsible powers a judiciary who cially sent here under solemn oath to have just been convicted of acting in a administer law and justice.

authorizing such very illegali- and encouraged in this flagrant mantles, unconstitutionalities, and vio- ner? We are in no hurry to imagine lations of republican principles as that such glaring mal-legislation will have been judicially perpetrated in be perpetrated. It would be going back Utah the last 18 monthe, and which to the oppression of colonial times. It have just received the unequivocal and unanimous condemnation of the tion, most flagrant and reprehensible. Supreme Court, the final judicial arbiter. It would be reducing the people of the of the United States. What must be Territory to be the veriest serfs of two thought of such a Bill? What must be or three political appointees, who have thought of an endeavor to make im- abundantly manifested their disregard mediately legal a course of judicial procedure that has been illegally practiced for months, and has been irrevocably declared to be illegal? One cannot come to any other conclusion than "that certain unworthy ends are

desired, and that the determi- unqualified condemnation of the whole nation exists to accomplish those civilized world. ends, whether legally or illegally It matters not, so that they be accomplished. What kind of statesmanship is this? There is no statesmanship in the matter-it is the lowest, most disgraceful, most scandalous kind of petti-foggery and political trickstery. The very advocates of the Bill acknowledge that it is unjust and tyrannical, that is, it would be if applied to any other peo-ple than the "Mormons," a method of reasoning which could only be employ-ed by persons who consider the "Mor-mons" as virtually outlaws, having no

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rious lawbreakers in Utah, as has just have a reporter, to be paid by the Terribeen incontrovertably demonstrated by tory, and if the Territory decline to pay the highest tribunal in the Union, are such unprecedented demands the Terri-not the great bulk of this community, torial Legislature shall lose it out out of

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Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States administer is wand justice. The Voorhees Bill has been got up and pressed before Congress with the view of cajoling that honorable body into the enactment of a law and encouraged in this flagrant manmost illegal and unwarrantable mantion to one hundred and sixty acres of non-mineral land in said Territory, and that such glaring mal-legislation will be perpetrated. It would be going back to the oppression of colonial times. It would be taxation without representa-tion, most flagrant and reprehensible. It would be reducing the people of the Sec. 2. That each homestead and pre-

> upon presentation at the proper district land-office of satisfactory proof that there is not, and was not at the time of entry, any valuable timber upon the tract located by such claimant, shall of law and justice. It would be saying that lawlessness shall be legalized, and that the lawless shall be the adjudicators of lawlessness legalized, a condition so arbitrary, unjust, and oppressive that it must when understood receive that it must, when understood, receive the unqualified condemnation of the whole civilized world. It must, when understood, receive the unqualified condemnation of the whole civilized world. It must, when understood, receive the twenty-five miles distant from the tract located by such homestead or pre-emp-tion claimant: Provided that none but bong fide settlers, actually resident upon Oldest Banking Institution in Utah.

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PUBLIC LANDS IN TERRITORIES. THE following Bill was introduced by Hon. Mr. Clagett, of Montana, in the U. S. House of Representatives, March 18, read twice, referred to Committee on Public Lands, and ordered to be

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their respective tracts, shall have the right to make such entries of timber and; 'and that such entries shall be made subject to such need/ul rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Interior and the Com-missioner of the General Land Office for the proper enforcement of this act. And provided further, That said forty acres of timber land shall be included in and form a part of said pre-emption of one bundred and sixty acres. COLLECTIONS PROMPFLY ATTENDED TO.

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