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To the Latter-day Saints :

The Semi-Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day paints will commence at 10 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, October 6th at Logan, Cache County, Utah Terrilory.

JOHN TAYLOR, GEORGE Q. CANNON, Of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints Sait Lake City, Sept. 17th, 1885.

-----CITY CREEK WATER.

IT is to be hoped that the joint committee of the City Council-that on water works and public grounds being united for the purpose-will report early and favorably on the scheme for the acquisition by the City of the entire length of the canon and creek bearing its name, and that such arrangements as are necessary to complete the transaction by which ownership and control may be effected, will not thereafter be hindered or delayed. The point made by Mayor Sharp, that we must have the entire length of the stream to enable us to wield sufficient pressure upon the water at this point to make it available for distribution through the means of waterworks, a happy one, right Was to the point, and worthy of full consideration; but it is not the only one claiming our attention, and all should be duly weighed.

In the first "place, we consider sanitary affairs. Bad water certainly is chargeable with a great percentage of the mortality here and elsewhere, and when this can be remedied it ought to pe. We no longer constitute an lisolated community with a small population, but an inland metropolis whose boundaries are expanding and whose numbers are swelling with each succeeding day; increase of territory and increase of souls peremptorily demand a corresponding increase of all the elements necessary to life mutual well-being, and and truly! to accomplish this we always look first for water, the necessary quantity being gained or in two-thirds what it does now, we had of a mathematical equation, for within its sacred portals, who were not plenty of water and of reasonable puwe must change with them, bringing the supply up to the demand as nearly as circumstances will permit. To do this we must draw upon those natural resources which are most convenient pure than City Creek; with it under longer, so far as relates to culinary purposes at least, as the dissemination through mains to be constructed would but to remove press of the city elsewhere, notably the lower wards, where ditch water is merely the accumulated slops of the city and missmatic induences permeate the atmosphere during all the warm months of the year by reason thereof. Wells, except of course the flowing ones which cannot become the receptacles of flith and retain it, while superior for culinary purposes to the lower ditches, are not the best sources of supply, and are themseives in too many instances fruitful sources of sickness and death. It should be the them as soon as practicable in its native purity from the everlast- c'est moi" would sound strangely ing fountains of nature. The importance of such a condition of things can scarcely be overestimated, and we trust it will be dealt with by the local authorities in the manner which the best interests of the greater number of our citizens demands, and with as little delay as will be consistent with an undertaking of such consequences. There are other reasons why the caffon should pass into the control of the municipal authorities. Adjacent to the city, at the month of the canon, are immense deposits of gravel of the best quality and inexhaustible quantity. These, if utilized, would be valuable, whereas now they are comparatively worthless, or worse than that, because in the way of building and other improvements in that vicinity. As the gravel is taken away, the rugged places will be made smootner, and eventually level sites will be found instead of mounds. Residences would speedily follow; gardens, flowering shrubs and fruit and shade trees would take the places where now aridity, unproductiveness and useless undegrowth prevall. City Creek would then through such control and regulations as it would receive, be a source of benetit and pleasure to tue other divisions of the corporation. As a thing of headty and a joy at all times, it would be valuable; but as a reservoir and aqueduct from which the life-giving and life-sustaining element could be obtained at all seasons of the year, it would be precious beyond all price. We again, therefore, urge upon the committee the necessity of prompt and favorable action, such action as we have no doubt will be adopted by the City Council and endorsed by at least nine-tenths of our population. Let the good work proceed at once, and no cessation take pince till it oe crowned with a perfect system of water works.

easy for an unscrupulous despot to probable fate, unless the God in whom them obedience to all constitutional make his tenure secure by causing they trusted should make bare His arm laws, but when laws are enacted in them to believe that a triffing benefit in defense of innocence and integrity. direct violation of the Constitution was a marvelous dispensation in their Hundreds of miles were traversed in for the express purpose of entrapping favor, and looking to the king as its poverty, by a people who could have them, they feel like asking the lawsource they became more loyal and af- lived in luxary in their eastern homes, makers, as the early Apostles did, fectionate, so he could well had they been willing to deny their "Whether it be right in the sight of afford them) teenth century would not tolerate a the principles entrusted to them, and the voice of a nation demands their Louis XIV, incivilized and enlightened been received among the vast throng subjection to the unjust law of the

United States-is such power as that it was regarded as the very lowest and obey God rather than men." once exercised by Louis wielded, most contemptible kind of treachery

and are such measures as he by those to whom the truth had adopted and enforced even thought been revealed - from heaven. to the test and make dishonorable con-That part is Utab, and Their nobility consisted in suf- cessions to avoid punishment, the of. Louis' course is now and then dupli- fering every indignity that the genuine Latter-day Saints will remain cated not only by state but judicial of- wicked could devise, rather than yield true to their covenants, even at the ficers. The edict of Governor Shaffer even a seeming acquiescence in such peril of life itself, and trust to that God disbanding the Territorial milita, and outrageous persecution. The princi- to save them through whose favor the more recent despotic action of pie of religious liberty has always Governor Murray in assuming legal, been too precious to the Latter-day

judicial, executive and cherical func- Saints, to admit of the slightest surtions in one grand swoop by attempting | render of it, under any pretext what- | und righteous will in time be delivered to annul the will of the majority of ever. And add to this the unmoved and vindicated by a mighty power our voters and substitute that of an in- conviction that their religion is divine, and with an outstretched arm, significant minority, are two conspic- it is not to be wondered at that such a while their opponents will be cast

mer class of proceedings; most of the God, knowing that He recognizes such official proceedings of several of our sterling worth, and has always wrought turned to fear and their gloating to sians have entered Bulgaria. judges belong to the other. Nothing out deliverance for His people when immentation; and they will call in vain ber of isolated volunteers that have for the mountains and the rocks to fall arrived so far in a private espacity, however, has lately taken place than been obtained. It must be plain to every thinking per-and power of Him whose people they ward rapidly her frontier defense.

Court room this morning, when son, on calm reflection, that the weap-Judge Zane passed upon the sufficiency ons used from the beginning to overof the demurrer interposed by A. throw the Church, have been the least Miner, Esq., to the indictment energy calculated to effect its destruction. ing nim with unlawful conabitation. And this would be correct whether the The defendant clauned that the pre- religion of the Saints were true or sentment of the grand jury was false. Unkindness, oppression, unfatally defective because they reasoning prejudice, and persecutive Varian discharged a dozen or therethemselves "the grand measures-all have a tendency to drive abouts at one fell swoop, simply asking styled ury lof the United States," no their victims, even when they are mere them if they believed it right such body being created or authorized fauatics, into a united defense. It is to live and collabit with more by law; because the endorsement was natural for people to cling tenaciously than one woman at the same such as could not be recognized, it to those ideas which are attacked by time; replying that they did, they were being by "the U.S. District Attorney." no such officer having any existence in hatred of another simply because he stride in the direction indicated, but Utah; and for several other de- holds to a belief that is, in his opinion, more time can be saved; don't call fects. The demurrer was overruled incontrovertible, is not likely to yield them at all. You might as well do this display. by his honor, the principal reason it up under the pressure of his hater's first as last, for verily there would be with friends of the bride and groom, assigned therefor being that to sus- persecution. True, he may be slain in time saved, and to this complexion many notable persons being present. tain it"would be to unsettle everything the conflict, but he dies honest in his must it come finally, as it now appears. here, and create such contusion as had belief, and he feels that his martyrdom never been seen!" In other words- will cement the canse for which he has

"It makes no difference whether your | heroically,fallen. While on the other hand, remove the objections are well taken or not; they would, if sustained, unset- pressure, let kindness and humanity pretle my poincy; we are doing vail, let the cold winds of persecution very well under my interpretations, cease, and the genial rays of a prosand, law or no law, polygamy must perous sun shine upon him, and he is go." That is to say, if the Court does apt to relax much of that firm grip on not see fit to follow the law as it is, it his religious faith, which adversity and must be changed until it fits the re- opposition nad only fixed and tightquirements of the mission in which he | ened. Hence, except in a few cases, the is engaged; and once adapted to that greatest apostasies have occurred in end, no disturbances can be tolerated days of the Church's prosperity, and because the programme would become among those who were in prosperous "unsettled." A pice state of affairs, circumstances. It is quite possible however, we be-

The presumption of those who look lieve, that some who claim to be Saints upon courts as the vehicle and Judges are hypocrites at heart, and only await necessary quantity being gained or in as the servants of the law, is that, no the convenient hour, to depart from the Court in the matter, and oblige yrospective, the quality thereof re- matter if the beavens fall justice their posts and join the ensure. The Your Brother in the Gospel, ceiving our next attention. When the matter if the heavens fall, justice their posts, and join the enemy. The roll of residents footed up one-half or should be done; not with the precision Church has in all ages received some

of station but its tinsel, it was quite solehn spectacles, read their own practice. Their religion enjoins upon to dispense further (to God and forfeit their privileges in the God to hearken unto you more than benefactions. The nine- Gospel. They might have renounced unto God, judge ye." And even when Louis XIV, in civilized and enlightened been received allow that opposed their faith. But while land they do not regard obedience to that opposed their faith. But while land they do not regard obedience to the oregon Navigation, 80; Transconti-one part of one of the educated and this course doubtless seemed a secure that command as "the inevitable," but neutal 215; Pacific Mail 515; Panama, one part of one of the educated and this course doubtless seemed a secure that command as "the inevitable," but neutal 215; Pacific Mail 515; Panama, one part of one of the educated and this course doubtless seemed a secure that command as "the inevitable," but neutal 215; Pacific Mail 515; Panama, one part of one of the educated and this course doubtless seemed a secure that command as "the inevitable," but neutal 215; Pacific Mail 515; Panama, one part of one of the educated and this course doubtless seemed a secure that command as "the inevitable," but neutal 215; Pacific Mail 515; Panama, one part of one of the educated and this course doubtless seemed a secure that command as "the inevitable," but neutal 215; Pacific Mail 515; Panama, one part of one of the educated and this course doubtless seemed a secure that command as "the inevitable," but neutal 215; Pacific Mail 515; Panama, one part of one of the educated and this course doubtless seemed a secure that command as "the inevitable," but neutal 215; Pacific Mail 515; Panama, one part of one of the educated and this course doubtless seemed a secure that command as "the inevitable," but neutal 215; Pacific Mail 515; Panama, one part of one of the educated and this course doubtless seemed a secure that command as "the inevitable," but neutal 215; Pacific Mail 515; Panama, one part of one of the educated and the educat progressive nations of the earth-the and sensible one to the non-believer, feel to say with Peter, "We ought to

Though a few faithless and faint- Union, 69%. hearted men may quail when brought alone they look for salvation hereafter. And we can assure our friend of "the inevitable" result-the true and brave nous instances out of many of the for- people would cling to their belief and to down and stripped of their power. Prince Bismarck's views on the Rou-Then will their self-assurance be mellan question. Six thousand Rus-



They are getting nearer to it now, since the NEWS suggested that it was merely a waste of time to draw even numbers on the jury list. To-day, Mr. such means. A man who has the all excused immediately. This is a

The following note, (with inclosure referred to) was received this morning, and we cheerfully comply with the request it embodies:

> SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., October 3d, 1885. result of their interview with the Czar

Editor Deseret Evening News, Salt Lake City : Dear Brother-In view of the many

rumors extant relative to my case be-fore the Third District Court, will you do me the kindness to publish the accompanying transcript of the record of

JOHN BHARP.

here this afternoon report fighting on the western frontier of Bulgaria, be-In the District Court for the Third tween Servian and Bulgarian troops, Judicial District of the Territory of and that seven men were

wounded.

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Ntocks. NEW YORK,3.—Threes,33; ;45's, 12'; 4's, 225; Pacific Sixes, 28; Central Pacific, 37; Burlington, 29; Northern Pacific, 21'5; Preferred, 47'5; North-western, 100'5; New York Central, 98'5;

Texas Pacific, 18%; Union Pacific, 49% Wells, Fargo Express, 154; Western

Sundays

dAS 1. Condenses at David James & Const Marcola No Speccial Delivery on Sunday. WASHINGTON, 3 .- The postmaster-general has decided that special ded 264 lm hverles of letters shall not be made on BRIGHTON AND NORTH POINT

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Beaver Court .- Wel have received

The jury in the Orrick case, after be

ing out three hours, found a verdict of

for eight months. He withdrew

Case Continued .- Owing to sick-

ness in his family, the case of Joseph

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From Mr. J. B. Glass, who has just returned from California, having vis-

ted the State Fair at Sacramento, the

est premium. When we consider the thousands of people who visit these fairs daily, for the sole purpose of ex-

amining the manufacturers' products, and of the care and caution that must

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competitive manufactures, it clearly shows that nothing but a par excellent

article can take the first premium; why

not then secure the Studebaker manu

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murder in the first degree. Defend-

BEAVER, U. T., Oct. 8, 1885.

Bismarck's Views.

LONDON, 3 .- The Count Von Mun THERE WILL BE A MEETING O ster, German ambassador, in an inter view with Lord Salisbury, imparter the Stockholders at the shove play block a.m., on the 12th day of the 1885, to hear Directors' report reelectofficers for the ensuing two years, cording to Territorial Stainte and This Laws of said Incol poration number represents the aggregate num-October 3rd, 1885. d 264 td

> NOTICE Spain Gets Yap,

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAN BERLIN, 3 .- Germany has acknowlin pursuance of an order of dged Spain's claims to the occupation bale Court in and for Sat Lake Ulah Territory, made on the first da tober, 1885, in the matter of the Ga ship of the Letate of Grace E. As Minor, the undersured, Guardian said Estate, will sell at private sab highest bidder for cash, and subject demotion he said Declarate form of Yap. In return, Spain has granted Germany free navigation of the waters in and around the Caroline Islands, toether with free commerce with the inhabitonts and the right of having a coaling station on one of the islands. The mediation of the Pope is now usfirmation by said Probate Court, right, title, interest and estate of necessary, as the affair has been set-Grace E. Appleby, minor, in and to that c tain lot, piece or parcel of land situa lying and being in the City and county tled to the satisfaction of both powers. Wedding Bells.

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Salt Lake, Utah Territory, bounded and described as follows, to wit LONDON, 3 .- Sir Charles W. Dilke, president of the local government board under Gladstone's administra-tion, was married to-day to Mrs. Mark Patterson, at Chelsea. The ceremony was conducted quietly and without One equal third part, undivided of usit of Lot Seven (7), in Block Sixty eight (6) a plotted in Plot "A", Sait Lake City Survey beginning at a point Twenty nine feet, its

inches $\left(29 \frac{5}{12} \text{ ft.}\right)$ from the Northwest end The church was crowded ner of said lot, and running thence East

Forty-seven (47) feet, thence South Twenty (20) rods, thence West Forty seven (47) feet thence North Twenty (20) rods to the place Joseph Chamberlain acted as grooms-man. The weather was bright and the of beginning.

Terms and conditions of sale, Cash. Ter-per cent. of the purchase money to be put on the day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by said Probate Court. Deed at ex-

The Czar to- Marienlyst at Elsinore. The mem- bers of the deputation of the union of Bulgaria and Roumelia. The mem- bers of the deputation refused to state worther their object had been fully as- themselves very well satisfied antities of the deputation refused to state themselves very well satisfied antities of the state of the satisfied antities antities of the satis satisfied antits antities of the sati

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT in pursuance of an order of the Pro-bate Court, in and for Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, made on the Seth day of September, 1855, in the matter of the Esiste of Einathan Eldredge, deceased, the under signed. Administrators of the said Esiste, will sell at private said, to the highest bid der for cash, and subject to confirmation of said Probate Court, all the right title, on terest and esiste of the said Elinsthan Fl PARIS, 3.-Prince Jerome Napoleon (Plon-Plon,) has started on a voyage VIENNA, 8. - Dispatches received terest and estate of the said Einsthan 1 dredge, at the time of his death, and all th right, title and interest that the said estat

has, by operation of law or otherwise, quired other than or in addition to that the said Einsthan Eldredge at the time



C. M. T.

For the accommodation of our patrons and friends who contemplate visiting Logan during the General Conference, we will have on exhibition at our Logan Branch full lines of samples of Goods carried by this Institution.

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----THE LATEST STEP.

that is impossible in most cases; worthy of the Gospel. And it is doubt rity, but the times have changed and but at all times and every- less in order that the' religious body where in accordance with time- may be purified of such, that circumhonored usage and well estab- stances are so moulded as to provide lished rules. Omissions, ambiguitles, for their excommunication. We uncertainties and mistakes are all supregret their folly for their posed to be constrated in favor of, not own sakes, but at the same time we and accessible, and we know of no against, the defendant, because he is consider that the road of egress should source more reliable, voluminous and for the time being one against many, siways be kept open for the deserter. and this is an age in which the exer- He is of no particular advantage to full municipal control, the east and cise of leniency toward an accused any party or cause. To use the exwest dry beaches would be dry no person is not so productive of injuri- pression of a certain patriotic writer ous results as was the case when such "the deserter is like an empty scabrestraints as the common school, the bard, an encumbrance to whatever side press and instantaneous communica- he may be attached." When once the tion were unknown. Bat Judge Zane's "sword of the spirit" has been per-Draconian attitude turns back the manently withdrawn from a Latterwheel of progress an arc representing day Saint, his usefulness is comparacenturies, it shows a disposition to tively at an end, and like a sheath afondemn - right and left without tor the weapon has been lost, is only

benefit of clergy or coun sel; it makes | fit to be cast away. of judicial procedure a political war | But to suppose for an instant, that against a class of people whose per- the body of the Church, comprising as sonal enemy he is-a war of subjuga- it does the most intelligent analytical tion with no appeal to the court of last believers in divine truth, who have resort and a suspension of well-recog- faced the powerful religious foe, not nized principles: a contest in which only in this, but also in foreign lands, the victory is forecast and foreor- and whose faith is founded on direct dained; a policy which means, first, and in many instances individual employing all means to crush. If revelation-to suppose, we say, that he had adopted the words of Louis they will surrender that faith under object of this and every other XIV., changing but one word to suit a pressure less than a sincere conviccommunity to dispense with the difference of position, he could not tion of the heart, is to betray an utter nave expressed himself or described ignorance of human nature, let alone of and use only flowing water as it comes the situation more accurately; "La loi the history of universal Christian man. We utter these thoughts without the enough coming from mortal lips in this slightest disposition to defy the pow-

advanced age; but they might as well ers that be. We realize that the force be uttered as acted. "I am the law"; for the time being; for how long, the voked against an apparently defense-Supreme Lawgiver will determine. [COMMUNICATED.]

ANTI-"MOKMON" ARGUMENTS.

faith. It may be a cause of regret that WHEN the Latter-day Saints are rethe requirements of heaven have been quested by the "anti-"'Mormon" press, to pause and consider as to their distasteful to so many of our countrycourse, in the retention of plural mar- | men that they have seen fit to |invoke riage as a doctrine and practice, the ar- suppressive legislation against our guments advanced as reasons why this obedience thereto, but as Saint principle should be abandoned, are of Peter told the Jewish Sanhedrim "We such a character, that they almost in- should obey God rather than man." variably appeal to some weakness of And if this course brings us individual sorrow, or collective adversity, we can humanity rather than to man's higher but look for protection and reward to and nobler instincts.

The most powerful of these arguments, if such they may be termed, is given us His eternal promise that "He that which works upon the fears of individuals. The determination of the Government to "put down polygamy" is pointed to as a very strong reason. The influence of '55,000,000 of people'' is held up as an vealed, nor that it is repugnant to the exceedingly terrorizing cause for the lesertion of a cardinal doctrine of our faith. The will of the majority is cited to prove that the faith of the we must humbly submit, we can see minority is wrong. The ,"squeezing" process in the courts is referred to as an almost invincible argument why strength and opportunity. our religion should be surrendered plecemeal. And the fist "polygamy must go," echoed by nearly every petty EXERCISED OVER THE SITUApolitician, is held to be as sacred as

though uttered from Sinal Itself. Force and not reason seems to be the THE venerable Lorin Miller, of Omaha, lever that is expected to move the father of the editor of the Omsha hearts of the "Mormon" people. Herald, whose warm friendship for the Crushing is substituted for conversion | Saints and kindly expressions in their by the persecutive apostles of modern favor have frequently been referred to, is "civilization." How, in the light of religious his- present situation of the Saints and

tory, sensible and educated men can would fain assist them to extricate

so far forget themselves as to suppose themselves from the network of that a people who have already sacri-ficed so much for their religion, cap be writing to a friend in this city he says, this stand. The example, I trust, will above, but all letters of consultation ficed so much for their religion, can be writing to a friend in this city he says: WHEN Louis XIV. ascended the throne cowed in any material degree by "I am deeply exercised over the fact

TION.

Utah: UNITED STATES US. JOHN SHARP.

Report of Proceedings in the above enfrontier

titled case, on Friday, September 18, 1885 John Sharp came into court, and his attorney, P. L. Williams, said:

CONSTANTINOPLE, 3.-A number of correspondents have endcavored to obtain some important information If your Honor please, in the case of the United States against John Sharp, from the ambassadors of the powers especting the probable outcome of who has been indicted in this court for the conference which will meet on unlawful cohabitation, under the Ed-Monday to consider the Roumelian munds law, your Honor will perhaps question, but their efforts have been in remember, and the record shows, that vain, as the ambassadors are very retithe defendant has been arraigned in this court heretofore. He is now in cent on all topics relating to events in court and desires to withdraw that the Balkans. plea of not guilty and enter a plea of guilty. I ask that the plea of not guil y be withdrawn, and the defendant the following as a special per Deseret

plead to this indictment. Court-You desire to withdraw the plea of not guilty. Willtains-Yes. Court-Let the plea be withdrawn.

McKay-I move, your Honor, that the court take the defendant's plea. Clerk-What is your plea to this indictment, guilty or not guilty.

Bishop Sharp-Guilty. Williams-In connection with this ant's attorneys moved for a new trial. Austin Guittroz, accused of grand larceny, has arrived from the Peniten-tiary, where he has been awaiting his plea, if your Honor please, the defend-ant has, himself, drawn up a brief statement, that he desired to make to trial the court, and after that is presented, he is subject to any further inquiry that your Honor may see fit, under the circumstances, to make; and at his the court, and after that is presented. request, and with the permission of the sentenced to one year in the Peniten-Court, I will read this statement, which tiary. The trial of Buchannan, who is sevhas been handed to me by Mr. Sharp. enty-six years old, is now progressing. He is accused of rape on a girl ten years old. Spectators are excluded

Court-Read it. Mr. Williams then read as follows:

"I hold myself amenable to the laws of from the court room during the trial. MOONSHEE ny country, and in whatever degree 1 may have infi inged upon the provisions thereof, am ready to meet the penalty. "I am the husband of more than one liv-

of this great Government has been ining wife, and the father of a number of children by each of them. The most of my children have arrived at their majority. less people, who already suffered I respectfully submit to this court that the marriage covenant that I entered into with each of my wives was made at a time McMurrin has been continued for the much, and are passing through trial every day. But as far as the great mawhen there existed no law upon the statute jority are concerned, it is only a trial of books which made an offense of the plural marriage relations as contemplated in our religion, and that we entered those marfeeling, and not in any sense a trial of riage relations and made those marriage covenants with the most protound convic tion that we were obeying

THE LAW OF GOD.

County Fair at Stockton, and Mechan-ics' Fair at San Francisco, we learn the Studebaker Wagon and Carriage not only received the highest premium offered by the Mechanics' Institute, Furthermore, from the time we made those sacred covenants to the present, we have sustained the most devout reverence for the sanctity and divine origin of that law, and we have not designedly placed ourselves in but was, in addition, awarded a silver medal for the most attractive display. conflict with any of the laws of our adopted country in embracing this cardinal doctrine The State Fair also awarded the high-

of our religion, "Your Honor cap readily conceive my discomflure and that of my wives when we learned that Congress had enacted what is known as the Edmunds law, which not only subjected us to political disabilities, but also that great and powerful God who has forbade us the right to live together as we had done for so many years. By this new law we were made transgressors and dewill fight the battles of His people." We are not here of our own accord. prived of many of the privileges of our citi-zenship; and, while I consider this a harsh law, yet it does not, as I understand it, nor It is not our desire to seek out doctrines which are opposed by the many, on as I understand it to be construed by the courts, require that I shall disown which to found our faith. But we are not responsible for what God has re-

THE MOTHERS OF MY CHILDREN

factures? The best is always the cheapest. By calling in their fait Lake Depository you will find a large and select stock of fresh work, up to date in styles, with no superior in work-manship and material. Carriages, as my wives or abandon them to the charity age in which we live. And whatever as my wives or abandon them to the charity of an unsympathizing world. "I expect to remain under the political disabilities placed upon me, but I have so arranged my family relations as to conform to the requirements of the law, and I am now living in harmony with its provisions in relation to cohabitation, as construed by this court and the Supreme Court of the may be the additional sorrows to which sleds. ds&wie but one duty plain before us, and that is to obey and inculcate the behests of the Almighty, as He shall give us

Territory, and it is my intention to do so in the fature until an overruling Providence shall decree greater religious toleration in the land."

Court-Do you wish to say anything further

Dr. Foote, Senior, author of "Plaia Home Taik," Medical Common Sense," etc., stc., would say to those who would like to consult him by mail that they can have a list of questions and a circular of gratuitous advice by addressing box 416, Salt Lake City. Mr. Sharp-Nothing, I believe, sir. Court-Iunderstand from your statement, Mr. Sharp, that you propose to obey the law of the land. The doctor has arranged to have lafer mation supplied in this way to save time. Receiving such printed matter the correspondent can describe his or Mr. Sharp-Yes sir.

Court -As interpreted by the courts. and you don't propose to advise other evidently feeling very anxious over the

people to violate it? Mr. Sharp-No sir. Court-It is gratifying, of course, to the court and to all law-abiding citi-zens, that a man of as much influence in her case fully and direct to the doc-tor, in New York. Dr. Poote is sus-cessfully treating all forms of chronic diseases, a specialty to which he has devoted thirty years of study and the community and the Church to which practice have an effect upon society in inducing and orders for remedies should be ad-others who are disposed to violate this dressed to Dr. E. B. Foote, St., 120

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