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others may obtain fat fees. We did not write for their pleasure and we do to all the capital they can make out of thing to place an obstacle in the way of an officer properly discharging a sworn duty. But we do wish people unfamiliar with the rules of law to know their rights and then to be strong

rrest of an alleged criminal may, perfar that will lie in presence of our writpremises where the accused is sup he has no right to enter except by the rrant" is not authority to search for an individual, it is for the recovery of cribed in the warrant. An officer has serve a subpospa on a witness. This should be understood by every citizen,

ensions of impertment persons ing to be officers. A Marshal Sheriff or other court official is reeas no right to put on airs because of witness is wanted there is a proper way and a proper place in which to obtain his testimony. The witness must be summoned by legal papers and juestioned, if at all, in court. anxious to get hold of something to

male and female sneaks who, under the guise of peddlers and by other subterfuges, seek to gain entrance into dwelling houses for the purpose of gather- AN OPPOSITION WORTHY OF BATTLE ing up information to use against the

rights to be trampled upon with im-

"STAR CHAMBER" PRACTICES OUTDONE.

THE Simpson "polygamy" case affords another illustration of the kind of "Justice's justice" that is being meted out in Utah. The defendant was placed in legal jeopardy, not from motives of public necessity or the public welfare, out from malice and revenge on the aggrieved in an alleged wrong done to a relative. He was accused of marry-ing a young woman in Utah while he had a wife living in England.

From the evidence before the Comer, it appears that Thomas Simpson formed a connection in England twelve years ago with a woman named Hannah Powell, that he came to this country and afterwards mar-ried Miss Everett, the Probate Judge of this county performing the cere-mony. He subsequently sent for the woman Powell—a subscription being taken up to assist in her emigration— when his wife repudiated him and he was divorced. The alleged first wife arrived, and it was stated that the of baggage on which the defendant was seen sitting. It was not shown that the baggage belonged to Hannah Powell, nor whether it was the property of the defendant,

All the evidence adduced of the alleged first marriage was, statements that the defendant had spoken of "his wife in England," and that the woman had stated she was married in England to Simpson. But on the witness stand she swere that she never was married to the defendant, also that she did not believe in polygamy and would not narry him after his union to Miss Everett. Yet he is held in exorbitant bail to await the action of the grand jury. The sum of \$2,500 is so large that the unfortunate accused was not very likely to obtain sureties, and so he had to go to the penitentiary to consort with criminals of the worst kind, until a grand jury can inquire into his case and see whether there is probable cause for his indictment.

It will be seen from this how easy it is, under the present mode of procedure in Utah, to throw an innocent person into prison, if he is poor and has an unscrupalous enemy. We do not know what the facts are in the It makes no difference about this. We only look to the evidence. There has been no proof adduced that the man was married in England. Yet on the supposition that he was, arising from econd-hand and part! man who apparently has no wife at all is sent to share in the fate of convicts

on a dubious suspicion of polygamy! The Star Chamber infamies of years ago are often referred to by way of Utah courts, it looks as though the Star Chamber practices of the past are not merely to be revived, but to be tdone in free America and in the

OUR CHICAGO LETTER

CONRESPONDENT TELLS SOME STUNNING TRUTHS UTAH APPAIRS PRE-EMINENT. CHICAGO, Dec. 20, 1884.

The affairs of Utah are becoming the il-absorbing topic of the hour in this ity. Chicago has, at least, become the apital of the anti-Mormon crusaders. There is nothing strange in this. Chicago is destined at no distant day to become the capital of the nation. Some of our observers fear that the flow of money resulting from the anti-Mormon agitation may have a corrupting influence on our press and politics. As to the religious part of our press, it is long since beyond the stage when putrefaction hurts. And as to the secular press, of course we must expect a vehement denunciation of the Mormons from time to time. But coupled with this is also a

One of four daily papers, which has had considerable to say for the last few weeks about Mormonism, has an editorial this morning on our marriage system. After detailing the particulars of the divorce courts and the present giut of business, he says; "If marriage was a more serious matter than it now is with a great many people, it follows that it would be entered into with much greater caution. Those who have no religious scruples and consider matrimony simply as a civil contract inaturally have ne scruples about dissolving it at will. Under such circumstances we have a species of legalized free-love, which only exacts from its votaries compliance with certain forms of law."

On the whole these secular papers are honest enough, but as they are run for commercial interests more than for public education, of course they cannot come out openly, except in some way like this. Come out with a vigorous anti-Mormon denunciation one day, and the next

lay, and the next GIVE THE PARSON A THRUST

in the small ribs. And this is not a bad plan altogether, because in reading about the Mormon we may be invited to self-criticism, and self-criticism is the first step to self-respect, and self-respect means decency, order, reason, judgment and honesty. In fact if it were not for the agitation arising out of Mormonism, we would have forgotten all about ourselves, and would keep on in blissful ignorance until we had beceme a nation of grass widows and anagamic bachelors. Perhaps Webster has not the word anagamist, but the last campaign produced it. It means marrying the same woman twice and still a bachelor.

If ever there was a time in the his-If ever there was a time in the his-tory of Mormonism when the Mormon was required to manifest the qualities

that time is the present. Let the humblest Mormon in Utah understand that arrayed against him at present is all the political orthodox Christianity of both Europe and America. Wherever a political parson exists there you find a Mormon-eater. All the professional politicians of the expiring party, from Arthur and Eikins down to Barney Biglin and Black Jack the murderer of Chicago, are against the Mormon. The land-grabber and monopolist of New Mexico and Idaho are against this hapless Mormon. The trainping Christian who lives on his wits, and the penniless scribe who writes dime novels, and the stale insipid lecturer who depends on sensation, are all trying to

ong up information to use against the mates or their neighbors, in these imes when a breath of suspicion is nough to waft people into the peninough to waft penino enough to waft people into the pententiary, and the rule of justice is reversed—an accused person having to prove himself innocent before incarceration, instead of his accusers having to prove him guilty.

We say, treat every boas file officer of the law with proper respect. A gentleman will court, gentlemanly treatment and ought to receive it. But give no place to unauthorized intruders, official or otherwise, and do not be imposed upon by bullies, braggarts or impudent interlopers who seek to frighten women and children. Keep such creatures out of your houses and decline to answer impertinent questions. And if anything in the form of a man tries to intimidate the inmates of any house in the absence of husband and father, and those at home have not physical strength enough to eject the intruder, get sufficient help to fire him out, and do not allow your rights to be trampled upon with im-

they represent. There are some of the old Puritan stock in Utah; will they flinch? Certainly not, if they are not the degenerate preachers who how around street corners in Chicago and other cities. Are there any men of the South in Utah? The old chivalry and cavalier stock which if often obstinate was never dishonorable nor afraid of death by sword or scaffold. Let the men of Utah who represent these races, remember that because they have embraced an unpopular religion they have not denationalized themselves. Let them remember that today they are making history, and on themselves depend the place they will occupy in that history. Will they let themselves be overswed by the foul-mouthed libeller, the blatant demagogue and the scheming party political hack? Let the Mormon understand that circumstance, or destiny, or better still, Providence, has placed him on a footing where he can make the most brilliant page in the world's history as well as exalt religion and deity humanity, But let him remember the way to conduct himself is not by bluster and braggadocio, but as Chesterfield would have his son conduct himself, suguiter in modo, fertiter in re. A willow in manner but a Gibraltar in purpose.

has helped to a great extent this movement against Utah. The Republi cau party are determined to have Dakota a State, and lest by any revolution in the political wheel Utah, Idaho, or even New Mexico should secure admission to the Union, this party has decided to make the Mormon bugaboo as loud as possible. Elkins and Dorsey and this crowd hope with their cowbbys to control New Mexico, unless the Mormon is the natural and political enemy of the cowbby and cattleman. The Mormons have proved that the desert can be utilized and added to God's domain as well as the prairie, and this fact is enough to keep the Mormons out of New Mexico. Why should the landgrabbers be interfered with. Give them the backbone of America with a highway 15 miles wide into Chicago, and they will be happy. No, the stockman does'nt want Mormons. Has it ever occurred to the established and THE AGITATION ABOUT DAKOTA.

SETTLED CONDITION OF SOCIETY brought about by the Mormons, Utah would be to-day the cover of whole bands of Jesse James, and Italian brigands. What would Colorado be were it not for the Mormons? Joe. Medili says it would be a desert. The Mormons taught the disappointed miner how to raise wheat and corn and potatoes in the desert. The future safety of the American Republic depends on the establishment of settled society depending on agriculture in Utah, New Mexico and Idaho. Give these Territories over to the land Utah, New Mexico and Idaho. Give these Territories over to the land grabbers, disappointed miners, and adventurous politicians, and you will soon have an opposition republic started. The statesman who to-day would advocate the admission of Utah would be doing a thing that posterity would bless him for. Admit the tenderfect and pilgrims of the Coeur d'alene mountains and keep out the agriculturist and small farmer of Utah. What absurdity to be sure.

rather than waste their time, energy and capital on the Mormon or the Heathen. A Mr. J. R. Collier, writing from Louisville, Kentucky, to the St. Louis Evangelist, under date of October 30th, gives an account of the condition of religion and education in that state which might well challenge or command the attention of interested orthodoxy. Mr. Collier says \$4,000 will suffice to do a good work in all the 35 mountain counties, the condition of which he sums up in a few terse sentences. He says: "The ignorance in some of these mountain counties is appalling. The ministers in some places are unable to read. Some are found who do not have a bible; and who don't need one. At least their views do not need the aid of a bible as

a buttress. There the Hard-Shell Baptist appeareth in all the glory of his boasted ignorance. And that country which is most backward in Sunday Schools is ministered to by sixty such pastors. They denounce the Sabbath school as their greatest enemy. And I presume they are about right." This is not a very bright picture of the great State of Kentucky. Mr. Collier does not speak at random, for he adds that if any are sceptical about his report they can seek further particulars of the Rev. Dr. S. E. Wishard, of Danville, Kentucky. These hard-shell Baptists must be

"HARD CASES." There was a time when these Baptists or Anabaptists used to be burned, hanged, quartered and disemboweled. Mr. Collier would not return to these whilom civilizing influences, but requests the modest sum of \$4,000 to set matters aright. Surely when one-quarter of a million can be collected for manufacturing public opinion against a Mcrmon, the comparative sum of a few dimes ought to be forthcoming for the disruption of that indurated, ossified, petrified, or whatever else it is that composes that awful crust which envelopes the hard-shell Baptist. The father of our retiring President used to be of this fossilized mineral, and he ought to mention Kentucky in one of his many windy and verbose messages.

doing for society. It is a well known fact that Ingersoll audiences increase yearly, while church congregations dwindle. The last annual report of one of these Home Missionary boards gives some appalling particulars. The work of 1,500 missionaries for last year amounted to the awful result of 2,000 baptisms, 605 of these missionaries say nothing whatever for themselves. They drew their salarles and that was doing good work. If an orthodox missionary cannot rescue more than one man and a boy from the davil, then this missionary ought to go raising chickens. If we turn to the Chicago Interior of Oct. 23d, we can find the cause of this alarming decay in orthodox evangelism. Here it makes no bones about saying that it is attributable to wooden-headed preachers. In the west the churches are not self-supporting. In most cases they are In the west the churches are not self-supporting. In most cases they are helped by missionary societies. The writer in the Interior says: "I am sure I do not exaggerate when I say that nine out of ten of the ministers in the small towns are uneducated men, and wholly unfit to build up the people whom they are expected to teach. The natural result as that educated and thoughtful persons fall away from the church, and the regular church-goers are dwindled down to the most ignorant and uneducated people in the community."

The ancient poets used to say that whoever the gods wished to destroy they first made mad. Surely these preachers must be mad or idiotic, else they would attempt some practical method of staying infidelity. The educated going out of the church! No wonder they would. When parsons can't read, and hard-shell Baptists won't go to school. This Interior is the paper that reprimanded women who nurse lap-dogs and kill their babies, and the plous editor fervently prayed to heaven to save him from such women.

is to take place next week, would discuss this problem rather than Utah, it would be much more beneficial to themselves and to society. They might vary the proceedings with an investigation of the files of one of one

BY TELEGRAPH PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN.

CATEST BY LIGHTNING. Shot and Robbed of \$2,000. DES MOINES, Iowa, 26.—Last night a train on the Des Moines and Southern railway was late, and did not arrive at Panora until 8:30. W. C. Harvey, United States express agent at that point, received a package of \$2,000 consigned to the bank at Panora. He placed the money in an outside coat pocket and started to deliver it. He stopped at his boarding kouse and visited an outhouse. In a moment a man grabbed him by the throat and attempted to take the money. Harvey threw up his left arm for protection, when the robber shot, shattering the arm just below the shoulder, grabbed the money and escaped. A crowd soon gas hered, but up to last advices he had not been captured.

Canadian Roads.

Montreal, 26.—General Manager Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, says arrangements for the Lachine bridge are not far enough advanced to talk of a contract. Funds are wanting for this and other parts of the Canada Pacific, and until the bonds of the Ontarie and Quebec Railway are floated there is no hope for the La-chine bridge or lap line from Smith's Falls to Montreal.

The "Picayune" on the March of Empire,

New Orleans, 26.—The Picayune, in a doubled leaded leader, speaking of American policy and the Macraugan treaty, says: The country is ripe for an entirely new departure—one worthy of a great nation, and one that will stamp itself upon the history of North America. We must adopt a policy of acquisition and territorial aggrandisement to southward. It need not be accomplished by armed invasion or inaugurated in blood.

The Nicaraguan treaty is an opening wedge. Let us drive that home, and by investing a hundred millions in the ship canal there secure the country and American enterprise will soon annex the whole of Central America from that base line. Sectional discord has a pilly ceased. The South is primarily and deeply interested in favoring this tendancy to enterprise and the march of empire southward, and her statesmen by at ouce championing a bold and brilliant policy in that direction will open up a new era for the entire country, and map out a safe and short road to prosperity and continued national growth, and thus insure tranquility at home and add to the glory of our great republic."

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS

Christmas on the Continent. Parts, 28 .- The day was dull for Christmas, except among the German tinerants selling a political toy, repre-enting Bismarck and Ferry embrac-

In Vienna the day was unusually gloomy owing to the bad condition of trade and the damp weather.

In Berlin there were the usual festivities in the imperial palace. On Christmas Eve the Emperor gave presents to the whole household. The Empress received Bismarck and his wife.

A Strong FortiScation.

London 26.—A dispatch from Shan-ghal says that 85,000 Chinese troops under Li-Hung-Chang, are massed at Pei-Ho works, at Port Arthur, Gulf of Pe-Chi-Le, built by German artillery officers, making it the strongest fortress in North China. The works are mounted with Gatling and Nordenfeldt guns. and the entrance to the port is gnarded with Gatling and Nordenfeldt guns and the entrance to the port is guarded with torpedoes. The Chinese have warned the French they intend to make an attack. Letters from the French fleet; at Kelung state that Admiral Courbet is fill and sworried over forced inaction. It is feared be cannot continue the operations of the blockade without assistance.

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DEATHS

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ALLRED-On December 16, 1884, at Deseret, Millard County, Sister Lucy Ann Butler Allred, from the effects of a congestive chill. She was born Dec. 6, 1814, in Simpson County, Kentucky, and was therefore 70 years, 4 months and 10 days old. She was a faithful Latter-day Salnt.

ABLE .- In the 13th Ward, December 25th 1884, of old age and debility, consequent upon exposure while laboring in the ministry in Ohio, Elijah Able. Deceased was born in Washington County, Maryland, July 25, 1810; joined the Church and was ordain. ed an Elder as appears by certificate dated a Seventy as appears by certificate dated April 4, 1841; labored successfully in Canada and also performed a mission to the United States, from which he returned about two veeks ago. He died in full faith of the

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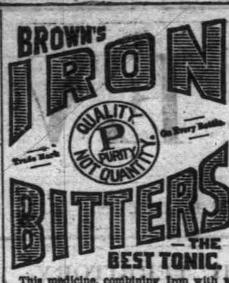
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Therefore, I. Nathaniel V. Jones, Collector for Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the provisions of An Act of the Logislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled "An Act to provide Revenue for the Territory of Utah and the several counties there-of," approved February 22, 1878, and of the amendments thereto, have levied upon the following named property, to wit: Part of lot six (6) and seven (7), in block twenty-two (22), as platted in Plat "B" of Salt Lake City, and will sell the same or so much there of as may be necessary to pay the Taxes and Costs, at Public Anction, at the front door of the County Court House, Salt Lake City, on the 15th day of January, 1885, at 12 o'clock in.

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County Collector's Office, No. 5, County Court House, Salt Lake City, December 23rd

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