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"AT ISSUE ON PRINCIPLE."

Tuntattitude of the "Mormons" toward the Government is magnified others unless they tell them theminto a very important question by selves? Further, our personal inten- ed, small statesmen and superficial tentions are nobody's business but writers. A community of a hundred our own. It is only overt acts that used by that government age and fifty thousand people is talked of the law can take cognizance of. The and fifty thousand people is talked of as "hostile to the United States," subject then is simple. We have and in a manner as though the whole fifty millions of the country's population ought to be awakened to population ought to be awakened to marriage that commends itself our judgment and conscience. If a sense of imminent danger. Measures are called for to suppress the "growing power of the Mormons." And if a few of them happen to cross the line of this Territory to make farms on the public domain where quences and stand ready to endure the more built endured to construct the second stand ready to endure to make the public domain where the more than the public domain where the more the more than the public domain where the more than the public domain where the more than the public domain where the more the public domain the public domain where the more the more the public domain the public domain the public domain where the more the public domain the public dom they can have more land and room for their maturing families, a tre-mendous din is the consequence, and one not acquainted with the simple facts might imagine from the simple facts might imagine from the and execute the law against us. uproar that the "Mormons" were a All the clamor and furore and foolishness that elevate this question mighty host, marching forth to coninto the dignity of a national dam quer and establish hostile dominion will not alter the simplicity and in all the regions round about. really small proportions of the sup-This is really ludicrous, con sidering our numbers when posed "problem" that some "wise compared with the population men" are so much puzzled over. of the United States, and our un- And suppose some zealous "Mor-

mon" marries two wives, loves, sup armed and unmartial condition in ports and cares for them, educates contrast with the power and forces. their children, and obeys all other of the Government; and still more so when it is seen that there are no more peaceable, quiet, mind-their- the Government, "or any other own-business and law-abiding people in the country than these same "rebellious," "seditious" and "terrible Mormons."

As we have repeatedly shown, there is no law of the United but one that can be cited by our traducers to give color of consist ency to their charges of "Mormon" resistance to the laws. 'The simple truth is that the Latter-day Saints believe in the divinely-revealed doctrine of celestial marriage, which includes the plurality of wives, and that some of them put their faith into practice. Also that for some

sors taking part in the enterprise with the rights of any one, and only in any character whatsoev whether as sh ffects the parties interested and assenting. There are a great many all be con people who hold the same opinion, all things relating to the con

not a few outside of our Church, as nor can they even alle gard to title or property well as a large number inside. connected with the any ghts as foreigners under any whatever. They shall have But we know well enough what he Heraid and other querists want us to do. They would like us to give them valid which the laws of them a pretext for their outcries. ablic offer to Mexicans, and ently be subject to interfer They wish us to say unequivocally whether or not we intend to break nce on the part of foreign diploma

the law of 1862. As to that we are It will thus be seen by the very not authorized to speak for any one else. That is a matter for every per mment, that Eads is son to decide on his own convictions. asking the United States to How can we tell the intentions of

prize, which when complet-t, would be entirely under ment, and which could not only

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least two years ago. Pones Philanthropy,

The Heralds Washington special, The Heralds Washington special, referring to the statement that Bos-ton philanthropists in the Ponca case, have been the unwilling tools of designing men who have been aiming to secure the old Ponca res-ervation in Dakota, making the Poncas a catspaw to secure a good thing, says: If the philanthropists will bestow as much interest in this will bestow as much interest in this direction as they have done to the supposed wrongs of the Poncas they may find out something not altogether to their credit.

Introduced Into Society. The Tribune says: Mrs. Eugene Kelly gave an afternoon tea yesterday, for which over 600 invitations

day, for which over 600 invitations were sent out. The affair served to introduce Miss Bonahue, of San Francisco, only daughter of Joseph A. Donahue, who has been for 17 years a partner in the banking busi-ness with Mr. Kelly. Miss Donahue has recently returned from Europe where she has been educated, and is spending the winter here with her relatives, at the Brevoert House. A Sea-Lion Catcher.

Mexican Enterprise. NEW YORK, 2.— The Times' Washington: It appears from an ex-amination of the concession made by the Mexican government to Captain atute books of the United the Mexican gover

would have led to an order for their committal. The News believes Glad-LIST OF LETTERS. 's order will be sessional.

It is curious to notice that while ll this has be ng in Lon nic has ved to-night at this office, ra-

e future, and the final n bill may poal for startling At the meeting he details of the plan, which were that each branch of 500 members rs of the organization at Ireland were n and to show Mr. Outrage Forster, th chief slanderer of Ireland, that the on bill would not strike terror

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and to make known in an emphatic manner the national demands in regard to the land questions. It was not necessary for the branch-es to wait for the passage of the bill. They should proceed to elect dele-gates at once and send them up to Dublin. The moment the bill be-comment as the bill been DH omes a law there can be but little ubt that the government will sto WHH this convention either before the gates come to Dublin or immediately after their arrival there. It was stated at the meeting that Fa-ther Lynch, of Massachusetts, had iby E bought an estate in County Cavon which the tenants would be willing purchase. Mr. Davitt said that should ask the branch of the league in Massachusetts to request this gentleman to undo the injury perhaps unintentionally done by him to the tenants in purchasing this property. The Land League issued a circular to the branches to-night calling on them to elect dele-gates. Secretary Brennan says there are between eight and nine hundred branches which will return about 2,000 delegates to Dublin. all T over W Cordan & Ken dall Case G W Campkinn

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Carlyle is hopelessly prostrated. At Ottawa there is a regular blizzard, 20° below zero.

Twelve thousand Lancashire colliers have resolved to strike.

The debate on Gladstone's resolu-

tion will probably last till Monday.

Suspected persons in London are watched and the armories guarded.

A spirit thermometer at North Sheldon, Vermont, marked 45 below

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Judge Barratt refuses Rufus Daley Daley Hatch's application for injunction.



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The Mexican Concessions Make it a years past there has been a law on

laws but the one in question, how is man," going to be injured by it, i the pluralist does not happen to be convicted and punished for his practical "issue with the law on princi-

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States making plural marriage an offetise punishable by fine and im-prisonment. What then? Does Label pass. In consideration for the Unitthis form any reason for the fuss and ed States guarantesing the paemen feathers that fill the air every now and then, and the invocation of the whole power of the Government to put down "Mormonism." It is one of the silliest popular outcries that of the silliest popular outcries that was ever taken advantage of by needy politicians or seedy adventursion as are proposed by Capt. Eads

ple?"

The matter lies in a very small compass. The law of '62 has been of Mexico retains exclusively for it unced by the Supreme Court self the right to do all that Eads proposes shall be done by the govern-ment of the United States. Among valid and constitutional. But the "Mormons" do not announce their other things, the Mexican concession provides that no tax or contri assent to this ruling. As a matter of fact they are not convinced of its bution of any kind shall be levied rightfulness, either from a moral or upon the capital stock of the company or its property, nor upon its lands or buildings indispensable for the service for the railway, sums of a legal standpoint. What is to be done about it? Will all the force and fury that editorial incendiaries money which it may be necessary seek to invoke alter the position? to remit abroad for the purchase of Not at all. You cannot change material necessary for the operatio export duty. But the Mexican Gov-r ernment reserves the right to as-sure itself concerning the disposi-tion of the money so exported. Ar-ticle 11 of the concession conferring authority to collect tolls, prescribed of the road, as well as for the pay-ment of interest fand divi-dends, are made exempt from opinions by bayonets, nor convictions by artillery. Neither persecution nor prosecution will make any difference in our faith or our reasonings. And then we have a perfect right to our conclusions. ticle 11 of the concession conferring 1 authority to collect tolls, prescribes the maximum rate of tolls which shall be charged for freight and pas-sengers, and also provides that silver in bar or coined, gold in bars, in it dust or coined, jewels or precious p stones, shall pay one per centum of their value, and confers upon the company the right to seize and de-tain any vessel in case the owner or agent fails to declare that these ar-Even the ruling of the Supreme Court on this matter left us this right, one indeed that no power on earth or in hell can deprive us of. That decision declare I and affirmed our liberty to believe what seemed right to us on this subject. Well, agent fails to declare that these ar-ticles are carried until payment of ten per centum is made in the share of penalty. Article 14 birds of the share in the sh we firmly believe that the Supreme Court was wrong. Is that "treason?" Is that "rebollion?" Does that call ten per centum is made in the sharz of penalty. Article 14 binds the company to carry gratuitously all written or printed matter dispatch-ed by the Mexican Government and to transport without charge the troops and employes in the public service, vessels and all things be-longing to the Mexican Govern-ment. Article 15 provides, "The pass-age over the railway shall be free to the vessels of all nations not at war for national vengeance? Some of the reasonings of the highest judicial body in the land on this question were to us arrant nonsense. They had not the remotest logical beats

ing on the main point in dispute. We consider we have good cause for at against the conclusions arrivel at. And whether we have or not, the right remains to us to reject thoruling as a matter of belief.

But it will here be urged, "although you may think as you please about the ruling you must not violate the law." Woll, supposing that some of those persons who are not converted by the ruling do break the law, what then? The answer is, the law must take its course and the in-in war, Eads would be bound to carmust be punished as ty the vessels, troops and war mate-prescribes. Very good, rials of the Mexican government, rials of the Mexican government, free of charge, and that it would be competent for the Mexican govern-ment to close the ports of the rall-road against the United States dur-ing the continuance of war between prescribes. Very good, no fault with that. dy say, suspend punishment until after conviction, and do. not convict except upon adequate proof. Let this law be enforced as other laws are enforced. There is no need for any special excitement about

on his hands, which he brought from San Francisco in a box car, packed in stable compost, which kept him warm on the journey through the lands of the blizzard. Mullett will start for San Francisco in a few days to capture another lot of sea-lions for which he has a customer.

> FOREIGN. GREAT BRITAIN. Exciting English Parliamentary

Proceedings.

The St. James Gazette in a le

All the public buildings, residen LONDON, 3.—Although the Pall. Mall Gazette's leading article this afternoon is headed, "The Speaker's Coup de Etat," that journal justifies tions in London are closely watched. A troop ship has sailed with steam pinnaces and gattling guns for the coast guard ship in the Shannon. the course pursued by the speaker, and says the step is an exceeding strong one, but nothing less than a strong one could have met the emer-

Mrs. T. O. Chesner and two chiliren, of St. Paul, were burned to death in their own house by kero

gency. It is revolutionary, but Par-nell's party is revolutionary. They At Ronoake, Mo., on Saturday, during a row at a negro dance, Geo. Cuickart was killed by Add Cross, must take the consequences of wagthey are not strong enough to wage in the field. As they have broken leputy constable.

A Courtland, California dispatch says: The Grand Island Levee broke MA the traditions of parliamentary usages, they have no right to com-plain if some traditions are broken last night. The loss will necessarily be very heavy.

The hussars, and the 92nd foot and a battalion of the 60th rifles a Capetown are proceeding by forced marches to the front.

The city debt of Chicago is reduced \$292,000, with a million dollars in the treasury. Its credit is unsur-passed and prospects are excellent. bility is thrown entirely upon any

The St. James Gazette in a lead-ing article headed "Anarchy Com-plete," adversly criticises the course pursued by the Speaker and declares that Gladstone's proposal contains none of those careful and liberal pro-visions for the protection of past It is said that Senator Kirkwood will be named as Secretary of the Interior, unless Allison will take the Freasury and. Wilson go to the Sen

The steam yacht Carrie, owned by John Waughtmaugh, of Phila-delphia, exploded last night off Chases' wharf Baltimore, four men were killed.

It is colder in N. Y. than the old-est inhabitant remembers. Though right and sunny the streets are ippery, and blockades from falling

The friends of Senator Allison say he has the Treasury in his hands, but don't want it. He wants James T. Wilson to enter the cabinet and Garfield will not appoint Wilson.

The ways and means committee of the House of Representatives re-considered the vote to report the Hurd tariff resolution adversely and then postponed the matter until a then postponed the month from to-day.

The soldier comrades of the mur-dered Watkins in Texas made an in-effective attempt to capture and lynch his murderer, whose being away from the place where he was supposed alone saved him. SPENCERIAN of the bill, is certainly

ed the matter fairly in the face.



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