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The Sacramento Union says: "The Gentiles of Utah are indignant over a decision rendered in Salt Lake by Judge Hunter."

This is a mistake. It is only a disappointed clique of office-seekers and their associates who are "indignant." They advocate the policy of "political expediency" by the courts, a doctrine that should be denounced by every lover of his country. For, when the courts become so corrupt by political and party considerations as to swerve from the principles that should govern jurisprudence everywhere, it will not be long before national destruction will be the consequence.

A few persons here howl at Judge Hunter's decision because it does not fit into their schemes, but not one of them has even attempted to show that it is unsound. It was a technical ruling based on the requirements of the law, and if it had been unfavorable to the People's side of the dispute involved, the "Liberal" intimidators who are now striving to scare the Judge into pandering to their infamies would have lauded him to the skies as an honor to the judicial bench. But the respectable "Gentiles" of Utah take no stock whatever in those unjust aspersions or the pretended "indignation."

AN ATTEMPT AT INTIMIDATION.

The preceding article has been in type for several days, but has been crowded out to make room for reports of the political campaign just concluded. We now notice in the Record-Union, which was led astray by the unreliable and misleading press dispatches sent to the Coast from Salt Lake, an editorial indicating that after reflection that paper is convinced of its mistake. In the following pithy words it sets forth the untrustworthiness of certain journals, always relying on rampant when anything relating to the "Mormons" however remotely is under consideration. We have

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