UV BRING NEWS ernor's purpose to proceed to the ns-Published Daily, Sundays Excepted, tional capital with this object in view. the plotters who have made a grand AT FOUR O'CLOCK. stake on securing the passage of the Tucker-Edmunds bill, thought it PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE would be a big thing to commit the DESERET NEWS COMPANY Governor to their nefarious project. They fear that the two hired B's will not have sufficient force to accom-CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR: plish the work for which the Half Dollar ¡League has engaged them, and therefore count on the prestige Thursday . Dec. 9, 1896 of the Governor's position to act as a

PUNISHMENT FOR "APPEAR-ANCES."

THE latest judicial definition of the denied any knowledge of the petition which he had been passing round for term unlawful cohabitation that we have heard of was given by Associate Justice Henderson, in pronouncing assist in the business for which Baskin sentence upon Mr. George Chandler at and Bennett had been hired. Ogden. The defendant pleaded guilty to one count of the indictment against has gone to Washington in response to him, but denied the charge in the other this petition. We cannot credit the counts .- The Court, in a very kind and considerate manner, questioned the defendant in regard to his intentions for the future. This, led to an interrogation from Mr. Chandler as to the meaning of the term which has been construed in so many different movement against the peace and welways. Judge Henderson replied that, fare of the great majority of the citialthough there had been some differzens whose Governor he is appointed ence in the way the courts had conto be.

sidered the law, he thought it had now a settled meaning. The Supreme Court of this Territory and also of the United States had passed upon it, and "it seems now to mean that those who have entered into a polygamous relation in the past must not only abstain from cohabiting with their wives, but from the appearance of it-that they will not set such an example hereatler."

We frequently hear of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States on this still unsettled but important question. It appears to us that it is scarcely fair to make such a reference. The Supreme Court of the United States formally withdrew the only opinion it gave on this matter. It was in the case of Angus M. Cannon and did not reach the main question. It only related to the case before the court, which was that 'of a defendant who had lived in the same house with more wives than one, and who offered to prove that intimate marital relations had ceased since the passage of the Edmunds law. The court did not rule that a polygamist must cease from ""the appearance" of cohabitation, except as it might be inferred from what it called "flaunting before the world the opportunities of a

polygamous household." The court did not pass on any case in which the wives lived in separate establishments, nor on any case in which the defendant dwelt with one wife only. And whatever the court said on the case before it was subsequently withdrawn, and cannot therefore be properly cited as a tudicial decision.

The Supreme Court of the Terri- is well understood here that the chief tory has passed upon the ques-

Understanding that it was the Gov- and other jurors whose "names to this fortielt the esteem of a nation, their mor's purpose to proceed to the na- sillant are unknown," has caused liberty, or even life, for the sake of liberty, or even life, for the sake of principle, these days of infidelity will quite a sensation in the town. The denouement on Monday next is looked not long ; withhold from them a just forward to with much interest. This is the first instance of the kind that has ever occurred in the judicial his-tory of Ogden City. consideration.

No greater mistake is made in con-sidering the question in hand, than to rank the i"Mormons" as contessed rank the i"Mormons" as contessed criminals. In the spirit and bearing of these enthusiasts toward the nation, instead of the cringing, brazen aban-don of a libertine, there is the subdued dignity of a benefactor. The typical "Mormon" is a satisfied and sufficient man. If he can discharge the obliga-tions of his religion, he shall not only live for himself and his family, but for all mankind; and, what is of vastly more importance, he will fulfil his sp-polatment as a co-worker of the heavens. So long as his conscience is clear, no matter how the world may look upon him, the fountain of his jey shall flow unre-strained. He is, in the largest sense of the term, a citizen of the universe. Next to the "Mormon's" confidence in the providence of his Maker, is his This evening I had a conversation with Coroner Mark Hall in relation to the decease of William Morten-not Martinas some had it-who died at one of the homes of Mr. George C. Wilson of this city. He had lived with Mr. Wilson for a little over a year, but at the time of his death he was on Wilson's farm, about two miles west of Ogden. The coroner heid an inquest, and James Wilson, George C. Wilson and Dr. J. X. Allen were examined— the latter professionally. Jas. Wilson stated that he had seen deceased on Saturday night as late as ten o'clock at the witness' residence; he also saw him the next morning. At each of signatures, begging the Governor to these times the man complained of a pain near the heart and he had exin the providence of his Maker, is his belief in the coincidence of all nature

pressed fears that he had heart disease. with his religion. There is no ques-tion in law or logic, no proposition in sociology or metaphysics, but with equal justice and unfaltering faith, is appealed to that unbiased arbiter. The Witness did not see deceased again alive. George C. Wilson said that Mr. Morten had lived with him more or less for about 13 months. Had often heard him complain of being him complain of being long unsettled controversy between the intellect and goodness, is to find a troubled with pain and a fluttering of the heart. Dr. Allen expressed the opinion that deceased died from heart reconciliation in this simplifier of the disease, and the jury's verdict was in accordance with that opinion. When most profound philosophy. As will therefore be seen, the nation

As with insteaded between the nation may with just cause take a thought of the end, before adopting a determined policy against polygamy. No one is so blind as not to know that the prome-tion of chastity has no part in the mo-tives, either of the movers here or in Congress. Indeed, it will be, hard for the best friends of the movers found he was sitting in bed, in an almost upright position, with his arms akimbo. He had no property. A large number of letters were found in his trunk, one of which was unfinished, and bore date of Dec. 3, 1886. He was a widower, his wife having died about years since at Portland, Oregon. the best friends of the present crusade leaving three children, two boys and one girl, William, Frederick and Alice. He was about 45 years old; had been a soldier in the Union army, and was ex-pecting a pension. He was born at Norwich, England. His body was inof immorality, nor is honor an out-growth of slavery. Superstition can-not instill chastity, nor depravity union. Nature is not betrayed that

ignorance can discover the most sub-lime ethics. and siways put its opposer working against his conscience. The "Mormons" cannot be robbed

The "Mormons" cannot be robbed of any practice or precept, without do-ing violence to justice. As their char-acter is unimpeachable, so is their position impregnable. They hold that the practice of polygamy is hot con-trary to the natural rights of mankind; that it is in consonance with the dic-tates of virtue, and the privileges guaranteed by the Constitution of the Usited States; that the opposition of popular sentiment cannot be urged as a guide to conduct: that the affections

guide to conduct: that the affection

a guide to conduct: that the anections concerned ars proper subjects for the practice of sacrifice; that, so long as there is no infringement of the rights of others, no society has the right to dictate a rule of action or abstinence to any other; and, above all, that the revealed will of the Lord cannot be set aside

Now, if these men and women will

deny what they know to be true, and forfeit quietly rights they know to be sustained by every principle of justice, there is hope that measures directed against them will succeed; otherwise there is barbarous work before the na-

and self evident rights of humanity, nothing will persuade them even to

in these peculiar times. It would be sufficient to degrade any such official LATEST DISPATCHES below all respect, and proclaim him THE NEW GOVERNOR OF WYOMING. A Suit Commenced for Forty Thousand Dollars. By Telegraph to the NEWS. The New Governor. CHICAGO, 9.-Commenting on th appointment of Thomas Moonlight as Governor of Wyoming, the Washington correspondent of the Daily News telegraphs that about six weeks ago Baxter Mas appointed to this place. Mr. Baxter is a young man who graduated at West Point in "76," and alter a few year's service in the army resigned to go into the ranching busi-

EFFICIENT SERVICES RECOG NIZED.

Tennessee. Baxter was not a candidate for the governorship, but came here on his bridal trip and was introduced at the White House and spent several evenings with Mrs. Cleveland and impressed the President so favorably that the latter gave him the appointment, but to-day, instead of sending Baxter's name to the Senate, the President nominated

carly settlers, and as an abolitionist fought beside John Brown at Ossawatomic, served through the war in a Kansas regiment and was afterward elected Secretary of State, his appointment was a surprise to Kan-sas people in Washington. It was even a greater surprise to the friends of Baxter, and they have been to the White House and into the Interior Department to inquire how it happened. Baxter did not seek th office, but has not declined and has been in the city a few weeks only. I is claimed that he took much trouble to arrange his business affairs so that he could perform the duties. It is said that the reason why Gov. Baxter was not nominated is that he is a large cattle owner and that his sympathies are with the ranchmen, who are fighting the government on the fencing of public lands. He arrived here to-night to protest against his sudden removal. The Times Washington correspondent ascribes as the reason for the

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ednesday evening, Dec. 8, 1886, by Justice dam Spiers, Fred. C. Bassett to Ida A. Harris, all of this city.

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sembling W on left thigh. If not claumed and taken away it will be sold Saturday, December 11th, 1886, at 2 b'clock p. m., to the highest cash bidder. JAMES TEMPEST, Salt Lake City, Nov. 24, 1886.

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Altogether, the handwriting on the wall publishes to all men the decree ESTRAY NOTICE. the government of the United States must recede from the unhappy contest T HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: One dark brindle and white 2 year old

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successful in loosing the purse-strings of this Territory, tied up by the

terred by the coroner.

one-man-power with which Utah has been cursed, and that his course in Washington will give no color to the reflection upon his dignity and democracy, which has been cast upon fit by the malignants who are playing a desperate game and trying to use him for a tool as they did his predecessor. We expect to be able to post our readers on all important ness in that Territory. Baxter is the son of ex-Governor Baxter, of Armovements and measures relating to Utah at the national capital. kansas, and recently married a daughter of Mr. Maghee, the richest man in

make-weight. So a petition was

quietly carried around by some of the

bitterest and meanest of the jaundiced

Leaguers, one of whom, we understand,

It is now claimed that the Governor

rumor. The request, in our opinion,

was an insult to the Executive,

sworn to see that the laws are en-

forced and necessarily supposed to

keep aloof from any and every cabal,

intrigue and conspiracy, and every

The Governor of a Territory lobby-

ing in Congress to deprive his people

of the franchise, and secure to him-

self power to appoint local officers

who should of right be selected by

the citizens, would be a strange

and humiliating spectacle, even

is industry, efficiency and thorough familiarity resulting from experience with the duties of an office entitle a man to fits honors and emoluments, Secretary Arthur L. Thomas has been rightly promoted to the position of a

Tom Moonlight, of Kansas. He is a professional officeholder and politi-cian. As Moonlight was one of the member of the Utah Commission. It abors of that body have devolved upon its active Secretary, and generally believed that many of its anti-"Mormon" measures have been prompted by his suggestions. The appointment is a recognition of his cervices, and, we are informed, was made on the recommendation of three of the) Commissioners. Mr. Paddock is in the race for the Nebraska Senatorship and is likely to give Mr. Van Wyck, his personal opponent, a close run for the goal. His resignation of the office of Commissioner is supposed to have been with view to engaging wholly in this campaign. He has served his State in the United States Senate already, and stands a very good chance of defeating

alike unfit for office and for the regard of decent men. The intimation that this is Governor West's mission to the seat of government is as much of an insult to him as the petition carried round by the soreheads. We hope the Governor will be as

tion, and Judge Henderson says that under the ruling of that court a polygamist must not only cease from actual cohabitation with his wives but from the appearance of it. If that is his understanding of the construction given by that court, of course he is bound to abide by it as the law, until a change comes. He is not to be blamed for the wrong or the absurdity of the ruling. Defendants will have to suffer the consequence of the trash in the name

of law, until a rational definition is given either by competent legislation or by judicial authority. Judge Henderson is careful to say that this definition "seems" to be now

the "settled meaning" of the law. This is wise in view of the probability his antagonist, whom he regards with of a further change when the features of a new case appear different from political. others. Half a dozen or more "settled meanings" have been given to the law, and there is no encouragement to think other than that as many more "settled meanings" may be given in the future, to the confusion of the public mind and the betraval of victims to previous

judicial errors. The present construction, of course, stands for the time being. the present costly and cumbersome But the nonsense and injustice of in arrangement. must be perceptible to every sane A vacancy, of course, occurs in the mind. To make a defendant responsi-Secretaryship of the Territory, ocble for what people may think or may casioned by the appointment of gossip about him, to send a man to Mr. Thomas, and a Democrat will no prison because of a mere appearance doubt be selected for the post. Mr. without a proof of wrong, is supreme-Thomas is a Republican. There are ly ridiculous. And that it is without

three Democrats on the Commission, warrant of law is evident from reading and the law requires that only three the law. The language is very simple. members shall be of the same political It says nothing about "appearances." party. Mr. W. C. Hall, a resident at-It makes cohabiting with more than torney, and a personal friend of the one woman [criminal. Appearing to Governor's, is talked of more than cohabit is not a crime, either actual or any other man for the position of Secstatutory. . It is not the appearance of retary of the Territory, and ex officio, a thing but the thing itself that is the Secretary of the Utah Commission. object of legislation.

We venture to say that so absurd a requirement was never made before since the world began by any civilized court on earth, nor m relation to any other offense whether real or made criminal by law. Apply it to anything else and its folly and wrong are at once

made manifest. Condemn a man for larceny, not because it has been proved that he has stolen, but from the appearance of it. Imprison a person for arson, not because there is evidence that he, fired a building, but because he is reputed to be a firebug. Hang a defendant charged with murder, not because anybody has been killed, or, if a homicide has been committed, not from proof that he did the awful deed, but because the neighbors believe from

appearances that he is an assassin. There are men now serving out protracted sentences in the penitentiary. who have been deceived by the varied and contradictory renderings of courts of the term unlawful cohabitation. They conformed their lives to the law as previously construed by the courts, and were caught on a new twist of the legal pinhook. Many of them could not have been convicted if the law had Farr. It charged him with contempt been followed as it stands on the statute book, instead of the nonsensical, strained and unjust interpretations manufactured by courts for the severa occasions.

If a defendant who has honestly tried to live by the law is required, as a to live by the law is required, as a condition of liberty, to promise to live so that no one can say he shows any appearance of violating its provisions.

his antagonist, whom he regards with little favor on other than grounds Baxter, that Baxter himself fenced i government lands. A Suit for \$50,000

As far as the work of the Utah Comnission is concerned, Mr. Thomas CHICAGO, 9.-Herman Roger, a citi might just as well be entrusted with it zen of California, and Louis M. Roger a citizen of Europe, through their at all. The board is really a useless body, torneys, will begin a suit in the U. 1 and with the corps of clerks employed circuit court to-day against Herman Jules Liescher, of Chicago, for \$50,000. Plaintiffs claim that in 1868 they inwhen its chief business is transacted, ine live man like the new Commisvented a certain machine for treating sioner could easily manage the whole hides, which they had patented, and that defendants had been making and of it, and with less trouble than under selliing and usng their invention.

FOREIGN.

SIVE AND INDEFINITE. Forty-two Persons Drowned by

THE POWERS' ANSWER EVA.

Collision at Sea.

Campbell Divorce Suit Continued.

LONDON. 9 .- The cross-examination

of Lord Colin Campoell, detendant in

the Campbell divorce case, was con

leged that his wife had been criminally intimate with Dr. Bird at Cadogan Place, at the house in Brook Street and

reply produced a sensa-Plaintiff's counsel then an-

The Campbell Case.

OGDEN DEPARTMENT. tinued to-day. He was asked whethe having heard the evidence, he still, al

ROSECUTING ONE OF THE JURY WH ACQUITTED LORIN FARR-THEY DRANK WHISKY-NOTES. On Wednesday, Dec. 8, in the First

at Leigh Court. He answered that what he alleged was a question that ought to be submitted to the jury. This reply produced a sense District Court, H. B. Gwilliam pleaded guilty to two counts in the indictment tion. charging him with unlawful cohabitanounced that the cross-examination was concluded and the judge asked Lord Colin whether he had ever been guilty of familiarities with Mary Wattion, and not guilty to the third. Sentence is to be pronounced on Monday the 13th inst., at 5 p. m. son. He answered, "None whatever." Surgeons Properti and Allingham testified that they had heard a descrip-THOMAS B. HELM made a similar ples to a similar indictment, and will be sentenced on the same day. JOHN MARNOTT was arraigned and pleaded "not guilty" to a two-count indictment charging him with unlaw-

ul cohabitation. AFTER the noon recease the jury in the case of the people against James M. Ferron was excused till ten concluded a.m. Thursday, in consequence of the absence of Mr. J. N. Kimball, one of the attorneys for the plaintiff.

AT 2:20 P. M. the grand jury came in to court and presented a number of indictments. Attorney V. Biebower, who came in with them, read a com-plaint against Wm. Studer, a member of 42 persons. of the petit jury that acquitted Lorin ous behavior and insult towards this court, while acting on the jury. It was also alleged that the said Wm. Studer smuggled into the jury room, on the 24th of November, 1886, a bottle of whisky or brandy, and af-ter partaking of it himself passed it to other members of add large sectors.

other members of said jury, several of whom also drank freely thereof, the

before no less a foe than the Ruler of

CORRESPONDENCE A WORD FROM WISCONSIN.

MONDOVI, LW.FALO, Co., Wisconsin, Nov. 27th 1896.

Editor Deservet News:

compromise

Desiring to let my friends, brethren and sisters know how I am getting along and that I am still in the land of the living, I could not conceive a bet ter plan of communicating this information to them than through the mation to them than through the volumes of your valuable paper. 1 am well and feeling well at present, both in body and mind. I am also blessed with a good applitite and plenty of good food to satisfy it, for which i feel very grateful to my Heavenly mather. I left Sait Lake City on the 16th of said Richard G. Lambert, at 31 West, Sixth South Street, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah Territory. June, 1836, and since that date I have not had a day of sickness, although I have been exposed a great deal. I will have to admit that I suffered consider-ably from the blues and homesickness,

but I have learned better than to let them get a hold on me now. We are not persecuted as much here as our brethren in the South are, not Watch Maker and Jeweler, do we get quite so much encourage ment from the effects of our labors as No. 12 E. FIRST SOUTH ST.,

ment from the effects of our labors as they do. Converts to our faith in these parts are as scarce as chicken's teeth-very few and far between. This field has been pretty well can-vassed by our Elders. Your correspondent and his partner (Brother David McMullin) are well known in this country as the "Mor-mons" or "latter-day devils," as some choose to call as. choose to call us. The weather is very changable, and at times very cold, much more so than it is at my home in Southern Utah. It began snowing last Tuesday morn-log and continued without cessation with the rest noor.

STRATED FROM WALTON'S PAS-ture, State Road, two three-year old STEERS branded m on right hip.

Any person returning them to G. D. Amos, butcher, Main St., this city, or giving him information that will lead to their re-covery, will be well rewarded. d s3

The Sacramento Bee says: "Senator Leiand Stanford took to Washington a box of large ripe oranges, gathered from the trees in the yard of his resi-dence at Eighth and N streats, in this city. The Senator said he proposed to show the people of the hational Capi-tal—where there is snow and cold and sleet—oranges gathered on November 28th, at California's Capital."

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26th, at California's Capital." The ceremonies attending the in-auguration of Governor Bartlett promise to be on a grand scale. The iroquels Club, a large Democratic or-ganization of San Francisco, have signified their intention of taking part in the ceremonies. The club will ar-rive at Sacramento by steamer. The Democratic State Club, the leading or-ganization of the Pacific coast, will probably also come. The Third In-fantry Regiment, located at the Bay, will be present on Inauguration Day. CONSTANTINOPLE, 8.-- A majority of the powers have replied to the Porte circular asking advice as to the solu tion of the Bulgarian difficulty. The replies are all either evasive or indefi-nite. Some of the Powers ask for further explanations that will throw new light on the matter. Iddesleigh, British foreign minister, refers the Porte to England's views on the Bulearian situation previously expressed. Italy, a little more explicit, alludes to the alleged difficulty the Sugarians

It began showing last Tuesday morn-log and continued without cessation until Thersday aboat noos. There is about one foot of snow on the ground at present, which does away with wagons for a season and brings the seligins into use. Melts, overshoes, fur caps; and huge overcoats are quite common and comfortable, and woe to the wayfarer who is not equipped with these proofs against. Jack Frost's invasions, as he is very apt to ose a nose, car or toe. The people here say this is nice, warm, fail weather, and your correspondent wonders what the winter will be. I respect to know more about it in the spring, but from what I can learn the winters are generally very severe. I hope to crawl oat of the snow in the spring a wiser and a togeher man. I was very much pleased to hear of the release of our brethren that were at Detroit, and I always took much pleasure in reading. Brother C. J. Kempe's letters also Brother Tenney's. The latter displayed wery clearly how dearly he loves the truth. The Naws is always a welcome guest, and many copies have been dis-posed of in this field. Ever praying for the welfare of Zion and the the tumb of the the formation of de D.

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