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REMARKS.

By Senators Thurman, Bayard, Utah Bill, in the Senate. Feb. 26, the

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Of the appointment of the Hon. P. H. Emerson, the Detroit Post speaks as follows—

The appointment by the President of P. The appointment by the President of

on of this State, to be associate have said a very peculiar condition for Utah, is an excellent one. of affairs, of sentiment in that counof affairs, of sentiment in that country, in which what may seem to us law may not be to them justice and equity. Your punishments, after all, if they are to be effective, are not to make him popular in the office of Territoral justice—pleasant manners, a fine presence, good conversational powers, cloquence as a speaker, and tact and ability united with honorable integrity in managing affairs. The President could not have made a better selection for that office.

In no part of the country will an anomalous condition of affairs for which you are proposing

norable, upright, importial liberminded judge be more highly at this time positively to legislate, that you should at least impose some limitation upon the high penal powers given by your law to a judiciary, not the choice

court of the United States to the supreme court of the Territory shall lie in criminal cases where the accused shall have been sentenced to capital punishment, or to imprisonment for six months occupied or to pay a fine of \$1,000 or upward, such writ to be applied for by the person or persons convicted.

Mr. Frelinghuysen. I should have no objection to that amendment so far as it relates to capital offences; but I think it is carrying it too far when you apply it to all criminal proceedings. It would embarrass very much the criminal proceedings. These judges are appointed by the President and confirmed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, and we certainly can trust them in the ordinary prosecution of criminal jurisprudence of that Territory. So far as it relates to capital offences, I would not object to the amendment.

Ms. Thurman. I am glad to hear the Senator may that he agrees to it in the case of capital punishment, but that is not going far enough. The questions likely to arise upon which these organical process of a State. It is not parallel to the case of a State. It is not parallel to the case of a people who are to be judged by judges of their own choice. Checks and balances.

Mr. Thurman. How is that su-preme court constituted? The dis-trict courts are held by the mem-bers of the supreme court. A sin-gle judge of the supreme court holds a district court.

of Mr. Bayard. I was about to ask the honorable Sountor from New Jersey whether this law being applied to a Territory was not necessarily a temporary act and made for a period filled with difficulty, peculiarly so, and therefore requiring in some degree, I will not term it special legislation, but legislation address of this easy. I ask that in this case, I ask that in this case in the appear to the same of the appropriate to the same of the appropriate to the same of th

Correspondence.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 16, 1873.

Editor Descret News:

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y.—A fire, yesterday, destroyed several fine buildings; loss \$25,000.

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Queen that he was quite prepared to organize a new ministry, but could not undertake to carry on the government with the present Par-The House then adjourned until d94 3-s93 to apl. 3 Thursday.

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