NOT A POLITICAL QUESTION

DISCLAIMING that the question in volved in the certificate business is ier-Journal says:

It is singular that so astute and graph is quoted, did not see in writing it that he placed the subject out-side of the sphere of national legislation which he aims to in voke. What has Congress to do with questions of religion? What THE Louisville Courier-Journal part can the Government take in a controversy between the "Christian world" and the "Mormons"? Nelther branch of the Federal system has jurisdiction of a "question of religion." The legislature is not organized to enact laws touching religlous affairs. The Judiciary is not the conflict, and says itself: appointed to interpret or rule upon religious disputes or institutions. And the executive department is not authorized or empowered to de anything for the suppression or encouragement of religion in any form, orthodox or heterodox.

guntic evils, whose existence and tion." disastrous effects are so palpaple and extended as to preclude all denial or dispute? If Congress is required or empowered to manage the morals of a distant section of the country having a legislative body of its own, how much more is it under obligations to purify the morals of the District of Columbia, over which it it has exclusive jurisdiction.

the courier Journal admits that the subject is an open question. It is, whether the "Mormons" are right and the "Christian" world is wrong, or the "Christian" world is right and the "Mormons" are wrong. It The Courier Journal admits that and the "Mormons" are wrong. It is not then a congressional question. It belongs to the sphere of polemics. The "Mormons" and the "Christians" for it, Let the "Christian", world prove that we are wrong, and we will abandon our position. But we cannot be forced from popular clamor, nor our faith be moved by legislative enactments or illegal and unjust acts of executive officers. On the contrary, when we see that val-

id argument and sound reasoning cannot be brought to bear against us, but that our adversaries are compelled to resort to palpable wrong in order to reach us, we are confirmed in our convictions'and strengthened in our determination to struggle for what we believe to be right. Some self-sufficient and supercil-

Some self-sufficient and supercilous "Christians" may consider that there is no question at issue; that if the "Mormons" are not in accord with the "Christian" world they must be wrong from the very fact. But if those self-satisfied persons reflect a little, they will find that on many very important subjects they are hopelessly divided among themselves; that the differing factions cannot all be right; that it is possible they may all be wrong; that if they are wrong on one point of controversy they may be on others; and that while a subject is a question, a very small minority may be in the right. The numbers opposed to our views count may be in the right. The numbers opposed to our views count nothing with us in the argument. The prophets and seems of old were decided and rejected by the multitude; the learning, piety, wealth and authority of the age when the Nazerene stool forth with a strange creed, as well as the voice of the unthinking populace condemned him, and put to death as a heretic, the founder of the Christian religion which our opponents profess to believe in, but from which we consider the parts of the founder of the Christian religion which our opponents profess to believe in, but from which we consider the parts of this telegrape the telegrape of the controversy. On the basis of this telegrape the time to the parts of the controversy.

they have widely departed.

According to the Book on which they claim to found their faith, the whole world has gone wrong more than once when religious innova-tions have come forth. History fre-quently repeats itself, and it will not do to say the "Mormons" must be wrong because they are opposed by

in medicine. It is so even in "science," which is often more positive
in its assertions and more positive
things, that its compatible is felt as ence," which is often more positive in its assertions and more settled in its conclusions than even religious orthodoxy. Every reformer or in-troducer of anything different to that which has been held correct, as that deals out so liberally to the Latter-day Saints. So, though we may have to meet the antagonism of the whole "Christian" world, it wrong nor, mark it, that either or our faith must go down beat the might of apparently over whelming numbers and influence What has been, our be and may b

ed that we are in the wrong, to ex-

consciences and lives, and for which we intend to struggle if needs be unto the death. We notice that the true belief and character. We prenot be always fighting phantoms

And then, after all, will the Couone of politics, the Louisville Cour- rier-Journal please inform us how a religious question, even it decided "It is a question of public morality. It is a question of religion. It is a question of civilization. Either the Mormons are right and the rest of the Christian world is wrong, or else the Christian world is right and the Mormons are wrong."

against the "Mormons," exonerates a Federal official in breaking the law and violating well known rules affecting vital political issues? And by what system of logic or what code of ethics do the religious or moral errors. able a journalist as the editor of the Governor in declaring "duly elected" paper from which the above para- a candidate receiving a ridiculous

HAULING MURRAY OVER

shouting itself hourseover polygamy and several imaginary evils in Utah in the value hope of distracting attention from the crime of Governor Murray, of whose cause it is the soli-tary influential champion. It is forc-ed to confess that it is left alone in

"The press of the country rally dissents from the Couriernal's view of the Mormon ques

The Pittsburg Post quotes from Watterson's paper in its attempted defense of Murray and remarks:

Neither are questions of morality made the special subjects of national statesmanship. If they are, why do not our law-makers devote a portion of their time and talents to the correction and suppression of those glegative evils, whose existence and

The Denver Figaro expresses i self on this question as follows:

"It has been suggested that Governor Murray, in refusing to Mr. Cannon, Delegate-elect to Congress from
Utah, a certificate, on the ground
that he is a polygamist, was a triffe
'previous.' That, masmuch as fourfifths of the Gentile members of the
body are polygamists also—or what
in ethics amounts to the same thing,
prostitutionists—there—can be no does not."

The course of the Courier Journal in taking such an anti-Democratic position as it has assumed, is excitng the ridicule of its contemporaries of either party, and many of them wonder what is the matter with Watterson. On this query, the following dispatch appeared in the New York Times January 25th:

The Washington correspondent of the Courier-Journal telegraphs the views of Kentucky Congressmen on the Cannon-Campbell controversy, in which they assert that Governor Murray's conduct was without precedent, entirely unnecessary, and outrageous. Messra. Chaimers and Young and some other southern members are of the same opinion. Governor Murray is now here, having returned from the Chicago press banquet with Mr. Watterson. He is dining with old friends, and rarely misses a change to put in a sharp

On the basis of this telegram, the New York Times has the following spley leader under the caption of

"Kentucky Against Utah:" "Christian" world to day dare far distant to inflame the minds of not affirm some of the tenets which only half a century ago were generally considered easential to salvation. Where is the preacher in a populous city who now has the courage, not to say the conviction, to enunciate the doctrines of Jonatian Edwards, whose writings were once considered next in authority to Holy Writ?

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mult in Kentucky. It is reported that Governor Murray would like to be a member of Garfield's cabinet, and that, inspired by a desire to distinguish himself, and possibly prompted by some Kentucky Mephistopheles, he gave to Campbell the certificate which he refused to Cannon. This done, he hastened home, was taken in charge by the editor of the Courier-Journal, and now calmly awaits the reward of his courage. Sooner or later, everything in this happy land gets into politics. But who would have thought that the evil practices of a community whose lewd spectacle, to quote the burning words of our Louisville contemporary, Whota the glory of our setting sun," could have been used to hoist a man into cabinet position? setting sun," could have been used to hoist a man into cahinet position? Commissioner Le Duc has fondly hoped that garden seeds and tea plants might do as much for him. But here is a man who is believed to build his airy fabric of political preferment upon a single action. Let us think better of him. Let us believe that only a holy rage against the institution of polygamy prompts the Louisville editor to launch the shunderbolts of his wrath into the

blot the glory of our setting sun; and that "the Mormon Church is simply a brothel with a sham Bible and a tall steeple." Let us concede this and much more which the Louisville and much more which the Louisville editor charges against the Mormons; but none of these things can elect Mr. Campbell, who had a very small minority of all the votes cast at the late election. The gallant young Kentuckian who happens to be Governor of Utah, gave the certificate of election to Campbell because Cannon is a polygamist and is said to be unnaturalized. It is the business of the House of Representatives to decide whather these are facts, and whether they are disqualifications for admission to the House. And there is no law which gives to a defeated candidate for office the place from which the successful candidate has been excluded by reason of his own personal disqualification. This is common sense, although it may not wipe out "the blot which diffis the glory of our setting sun."

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Some Texas Characters. living an account of the dis

The World's Washington special says: General Grant is expected from New York to-morrow. After passing a few days with his friend, General Beale, he will start for Mexico to attend to matters in connection with the railway project in which he is interested, it is said that he has subscribed \$40,000 to the stock of the new enterprise.

The favor in which he is held in Mexico will enable him, it is believed, to secure from that Government

New York Zoo.

The Times reports the progress of scheme and organization to establish in this city zoological gardens imilar to those in London and aris. A meeting of the stockholdthe Louisville editor to launch the thouserbolts of his wrath into the distant city of the Mormons.

But to quote from one of Secretary Evart's good stories, "affidavits are not lobsters." No amount of tirade against the evils of polygamy and the wickedness of the Mormons can clear a man after the votes are cast alect a man after the votes are cast of the control of the control

Chinese New Year is being cele-brated by the Celestials here with much enthusiaism. A class of 30 Chinamen in the Baptist Sunday School in 51st Street yesterday gave a feast to their American friends, 200 in number.

Morrible Speculations. The Herald says: The story would be incredible but for its being offici-ally authenticated, that in this city ally authenticated, that in this city there is a class of men calling themselves undertakers who make a business of obtaining certain sums of money from impoverished and bereaved parents to bury their infant offspring. The funeral over, they deposit the nude body of the babe in an old cast-off box in the yard of the commissioners of charities and arrange for its transfer in the dead wagon to the morgue. What becomes of the tiny remains after that is a matter of speculation, but the Herald strongly intimates they will go to the dissecting table.

The Latest Siste.

Washington, 1.—The latest Cabinet from Blaine sources: Blaine for premier; Allison for the treasury; no appointment for the Interior yet agreed; as to post office Foster can have it, but Garfield is said to have persuaded him to remain in Ohio politics, and succeed Senator Pendleton, then Postmaster James of new York. takes it; Don Cameron for the Secretary of War, Levi P. Morton for the navy. For attorney general Judge Phillip H. Morgan, of Louisiana, new minister to Mexico, although General Phillips of the Department of Justice and Judge Hunt of the Court of Claims are mentioned.

The Herald has a long special from Cincinnati giving "probabilities" as to Garfield's Cabinet. The writer takes the ground that Blaine in the court of the Rights. The writer takes the ground that Blaine in the court of the Cabinet. The writer takes the ground that Blaine in the court of the Cabinet. The writer takes the ground that Blaine in the court of the Cabinet. The writer takes the ground that Blaine in the court of the Cabinet. The writer takes the ground that Blaine in the count of the Cabinet. The writer takes the ground that Blaine in the following intended in the clergyman's wife—a graceful, accomplished woman—who introduced her three daughters, all so much after the mother's type that I could not help admiring them.

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BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

In the House of Commons a mo ion to adjourn was lost. In the Pennsylvania Legislature the 14th ballot resulted: Wallace 78, Oliver 76, Grow 50.

It is now assured that no com-munication in regard to an insur-rection in Armenia reached the for-

A fire in Philadelphia this morning gutted the six and eight story buildings on Carter's Alley and from 2d to 3d streets.

The police of St. Louis raided the kene rooms late last night, capturing ever 150 persons. About half were balled out by the proprietors. The charge of intimidation made against O'Neil, paid secretary of the Cork land league, have been dis-missed for want of evidence.

J. L. Schroeder killed E. J. Oster-hout at Gains Landing, Miss., Sat-urday. Both were prominent mer-chants. A bale of cotton was the

A heavy snow and high winds for 24 hours in Toledo, Ohio. The drifts are very high and trains are much delayed. Freight traffic is nearly

Major tWalsh, of the Canadian police, said the surrender of Sitting Bull could not be accepted by Canada, his relations being in no sense

Many bankruptoies are imminent in Moscow on account of the depres-sion in Russian industries, and the minister of finance has instituted an

Beach was brought ashore, and reports 28 persons on board. The steamer is 15 months old, owned by Steele, Young & Co., of London, and valued at \$150,000; insured. She is probably wrecked. A recent arrival from Somos re-ports the death of King Malietos on November 8th. The country is in a state of anarchy, except the neutral territory governed by the consuls of the United States, Germany and Great Britain.

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the work being divided so many, we find time for too. Some we can afford to pay for, and then the elder teach the

And as I watched the gracious, graceful damsels, in their linea dresses and straw hais—home manufacture, but as pretty as any of the fallcate tollets there—I saw no want in them; quite the contrary. They cooked so happy, too—so gay and at tase!

"Yes," answered the smiling mother, "It is because they are always busy. They have no time to pet and mope, especially about themselves. I do believe my girls are the merriest and happiest girls alive."

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