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## GNAWING A.FILE.

THE action of the Governor and Legis-The action of the disgraceful test-oath law is clothing, would not be regarded as fit of the very much misunderstood by for or worthy of marriage. A per-some journals, or they desire wilfully son who can neither read nor write is considered to be little above t) mistepresent it. The repealed law the level of the brute creation. They does not encourage polygamy nor renare not permitted to marry, and are der Arizona fany more desirable for not by law regarded even so much as competent witnesses in a court. There polygamists now than before its pasis not a village of one hundred inhabit-ants in which there is not a public lisage. It simply does justice to the "Mormon" citizens of Atizona who brary and reading society. The National library in Reykjavik is the have not broken the laws of Congress largest, hav ng over 10,000 volumes." or of the Territory.

The test-oath prevented citizens from voting on the ground of member-

ship in a certain religious organization. THE following special dispatch from It did not disfranchise them for any Washington to the Louisville Courierovert act, but because they belonged Journal shows how the speech of Deleto the same Church as some men who gate Caine impressed the House of had made themselves amenable to the Representatives and that portion of law. This is unjust and absurd on its the press and public that were present face. It is contrary both to the spirit and letter of the national Constitution. having quite an effect upon both Con-Its repeal was consistent work for a gressmen and the country, is evident Democratic Legislature. Its presence from many indications in various on the statute book was a disgrace to places. The Courier-Journal corresthe Territory. It was conceived in spite, brought forth in inpondent says under date of Jan. 12:

"Aside from the day on which the House voted on Mr. Morrison's bill to go into the committee of the whole to consider the tariff bill, to-day has been the most interesting of the sesiquity and has gone down to sudden death with deserved opprobrium. The intimation that the repeal of the test-oath act is an encouragement to test-oath act is an encouragement to polygamists to locate in the Territory is ridiculous in the face of the Ed-munds Act. The provisions of that law disfranchising every male person who is a bitamist or guilty who is a bigamist, polygamist or guilty who is a bigamist, polygamist or guilty of unlawful cohabitation, extend to Isaac Taylor, of Ohio, in favor of the bill, protesting against the section which deprived the women of Utah of all the Territories and the district of Columbia. Therefore the anti-poly-

suffrage. gamy howl does not affect the action The proceedings were commonplace until Hon. John T. Caine, the delegate from Utab, took the floor. Mr. Caine's of the Arizona Legislature and fails to reach the plucky and consistent Govposition was peculiar, and the fact that he was a Mormon, although not a polygamist, made him at once the cenernor. The rampaut rearers who are inad over this movement only expose tre of interest. The members of the their ignorance and folly, in berating House all gathered on the democratic side, on which side Mr. Caine stood, near the cast door. He read his speech. This generally has the effect of emptying the press and other galthe Governor and Assembly of Arizona for an act that recommends itself to every sensible and fair-minded citizen. They are guawing a tile and no leries, while the members flee to the wonder that their teeth are on edge. cloak-rooms or attend to their correspondence. The contrary was the case with Mr. Caine. His earnest

OH! WHAT A "VICTORY!"

THE Providence, R. I., Star says:

became evident that he was about to make an able and earnest defense of "The House passed the anti-polyg-amy bill without a call or a division: Now let ar Edmunds accept it in the Senate and is will go down in history always do when anything of

of later years, to write; as much so as to feed and clothe them. The parents, or others in the family, give the children, during the winter months. Public schools are very few, as these consid-ered the best statesmen are opposed to them, on the ground that they would be detrimental to the educational pur-•. the people, whether they related to their religious, social or moral status. They were seasoned with reproof, cor-rection, admonituen: eaution against the evil elements and temptations to which they are subjected, their close proximity to the institutions and snares that would lead both old and round to medition. be detrimental to the educational puryoung to perdition. The Saints were suits of the young. The illiteracy in counseled to shun the practices which celand is less under this system, than vitiate their bodies, corrupt their spirits and tend to the destruction of both. They were encouraged to con-

t is anywhere else in the world. "Idiocy is nearly unknown, insanity s very rare and only two murders have been committed during the last one "There are about 700,000 sheep on the

both. They were encouraged to con-tinue to pursue the paths of peace by cultivating all the virtues and graces that are inculcated in the Gospel of Jesus Christ. They were assured that if they will live closer to God and con-secrate themselves that y to His ser-vices, and to His will only, He will give them the victory over their toes, and eternal life in His kingdom. The vote to sustain the general and local authorities was unanimous. island. Every family makes its own clothing, men and women work at Milling, carding, spinning and work at Milling, carding, spinning and weaving in the long winter evenings. The tailoring and dressmaking are left en-tirely to the fair sex. A girl in Iceland

THE STATISTICAL REPORT showed that the Latter-day Saints in the Weber Stake number 9,967 souls. These include 1,918 families, 1 Apostle, 557 Seventies, 170 High Priests, 11 Patriarchs, 779 Elders, 99 Priests, 171 Teachers, 314 Deacons. There are now 20 Wards in the Stake. Since the last quarterly report there have been 48 baptisms, 50 marriages, 144 births, 73 of which are males 163 children have of which are males, 163 children have only on drafts authorized by the said Government directors. been blessed, the deaths have been 36, 20 of them males; 7 have been excommunicated from the Church; 374 perfor the operations of said exposi-

IN UTAH'S DEFENCE.

style immediately drew attention, and,

as he advanced in his speech, it soon

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sons in the Stake receive support from the donations and poor offerings. In addition to the above-named quorums statue to Columbus on the exposition there are over one thousand members grounds.' of the Young Men's Improvement As sociations, 30 Home Missionaries, about 26 Sabbath Schools, 500 officers and teachers, and 4,000 pupils. These latter are still increasing. With all these forces organized and directed by when it was delivered. And that it is the inspiration of God, and operating under that intelligent influence, under that intelligent influence, coupled with the unwearied z al of those who are appointed to take part in the work of this ministry, the who shall have the authority and 'leaven'' will continue to work until the whole body attains that union, and

God.

MISSIONARY WORK IN PALES

faith by which they will prevail with

TINE. The following, written at Jaffa, Pal-estine, by J. Spori, 'appeared in the Millennial Star of Jan. 2d: "The Gospel is gaining favor and some believers in different parts of this the following written at Jaffa, Pal-board: the Secretary of the In-terior, the President of the Board of District Commissioners, the Engineer in charge of Pub-lic Buildings and Grounds, and one member of each House of Congress, to he pose named in the fourth of said reso-said this committee suggests as proper officers to compose such board: the Secretary of the In-terior, the President of the Board of District Commissioners, the Engineer in charge of Congress, to he presiding officer

flud news from the brethren.

be named by the presiding officer thereof respectively. Second. The appointment of a board of twenty-one Government directors land. Many opportunities for preach-ing were offered during my last travels. In Asdod the Arabs listened with great

by Columbus

attention, as they claim to see in the advent of "Mormonism" among them of twenty-one Government directors to perform the duties named in the fifth and sixth of said resolutions; and this committee suggests that in the construction of this board seven be appointed by the President of the United States, seven by the President of the Senate, and seven by the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Third. The appointment of an ad-visory commission of one from each State and Territory, to be named by some of the prophecies of the Koran fulfilled. They treated me kindly, and I was unmolested, although I traveled alone and on foot, and sometimes in the night, from Jaffa to Gaza, then back to Asdod; thence to Jaffa and Jerusaem, and back to Jaffa. In some instances, Arabs offered me food on the road, and a ride on a camel's back.

In Sarona the opportunity was given by the German leaders to preach to a large number of men and women. In Your memorialists further say that Jerusalem the leaders of the Temple Society treated me very gentlemanly; they spoke also with esteem of Geo. A. the object of asking the appointment of directors by the Government to re-ceive and disburse all moseys in con-

they spoke also with extern of Geo. A. Smith, who was there in 1872. Not far from Jaffa wouderful signs were seen one afternoon by many peo-ple. Soldiers and horsemen were seen in the sir, and atterwards a dragon fly-ing slowly in a southwesterly direction. I saw nothing of it, but many people

Respectfully submitted. J. W. Thompson, W. B. Webb, Geo. maintain that they saw the wonders. To-day I start for Beirout, in Syria. I have some letters of introduction to I have some letters of introduction to parties living there. From Beirout I shall return to Halfa, where I hope to flad news from the brethren.

MEMORIAL.

of sufficient capacity for a national and

French Victory. of sumcient capacity for a sational and international exposition of the arts and industries, products and manu-factures, of the several States and Ter-ritories of the United States and of all the nations of the world, to baheld in 1892 in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the worlds are homisphere A dispatch from Tonquin says: Col. Brissend has carvied the rebel posi-tion at Mikae, Thanhos, and that 500 insurgents were killed. The French were pursuing the rebels. War Shadows. discovery of the western hemisphere

LONDON, Jan. 24, 4 p. m.—There has been a semi-panic in the stock market this afternoon in consequence of the "5. To provide for the appointment of a board of Government directors, who shall have authority to cause or permitthe erection of such exposition buildings, upon plans to be approved by the Secretary of the Interior, wheninfavorable aspect of the political sitation

VIENNA, Jan. 24.—An order prohibit-ing the exportation of horses is daily expected. ever sufficient funds therefor shall be It is estimated that the Landsturm

provided for the purposes, and not beresurer, the secretary to give each subscriber to the exposition fund a re-ecipt for the simount subscribed and paid by him, which shall entitie the bolder to a provide that the Landsturm will supply a million of additional men to the army regulation ap-pended to the decree relative to the Landsturm. It directs that if the men are summoned before the uniforms are received, they must wear an insigna consisting of yellow and black arm bands and bearing the and black arm bands and bearing the older to a pro rata amount of any number of the regiment to which they net proceeds accruing from said exbelong. It is further ordered that each man must provide himself with a netal case in which to keep papers by which he may be identified when wearing his own clothes. He shall be allowed ten kreutzers dally. These instructions to the Landsturm are regarded as indications of an early campaign and are a cause of dis-

"7. To make all necessary provision A Huge Army Officered.

> VIENNA, Jan. 24 .- Although the Bulgarian situation has improved, the military preparations of the Austro-Hungarian government continues unahated. In the event of the mobiliza

tion of three greatarmies being formed

each corps having no less than 250,000 men, the commanders of these corps have already been designated and it is believed that these gigantic prepara-tions have been undertaken from fear tions, specific provision be made by Congress for the following: First. The appointment of a board of war with Russia concerning Bul-geria rather than with a view, to the contingency of war between France and Germany, which would cause additional eastern complications. whose duty it shall be, subject to the subsequent approval by Congress,

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within three months from the passage of such act, to select the requisite space on the public reservations with-in the city of Washington for the pur-pose named in the fourth of said reso-PARIS, January, 24. — The statement published in the London Daily News that England is alarmed over the information in its possession that Germany intends to ask France for an explanation of the meaning of the French military movements on the frontier is officially denied here. The French government declares that there is nothing to justify such remonstrance on the part of Germany.

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publican principles that has been won | terest comes up. Nobody left the galsince the anti-slavery amendments to leries, and the crowd gradually in-

the Constitution. It would puzzle the most astute politician or word-twisting pettlfogger served, of medium height, with sandy to show a single republican principle side whiskers. He wears glasses, and looked much like a Methodist preachin the bill which is to work a "victory" for republicanism. We do not believe r while addressing the House. He gave some figures that astonished the editor who wrote that nonsense the members, and among other things said the illiteracy in Utah among the Mormons was only 3.35 per cent., could give an intelligent explanation of the measure. Its promoters do not claim any such merits for exactly what it is in Connecticut, it as set forth in the above and much lower than in many other paragraph. It is admitted to be an expedient. That is all that can be claimed for it with any degree of veracity." Is it a triumph of republican principles to take away from the voting citizens the right to elect the pettiest off cers in the local government? Is it republican to make appointive those offices that are elective in every part of the United States? Is the imposition

the United States? Is the imposition of a test oath for voters, with a view to infringing upon their civil and religious liber-their civil and religious liberties, republican? Set aside the Caine. The passage was a little interconsideration of that test eath, are republican, principles exalted in the virtual extirpation of republican government in this Territory?

The bill proposes to give to one man, in whose appointment the people have no voice, among other monarchial exploits, the power to select and appoint by his own sovereign will such men as he chooses to decide as to taxes and audience was accorded the speaker handle the money collected by men irresponsible to the taxpayers. Is that a victory of trepublican principles? Do the stupid applauders of a measure

which they have not considered, understand that it proposes to take away from the citizens of Utah, "Mormon" and "Gentlie" alike, all political power except the election of a Dele-

gate to Congress and members of the lower House of the Legislature? Do they know that it aims to deprive the women voters of Utah of the right of franchise, which is their property, with- Saints in this city and from many of out process of law? Do they comprehend that it seeks to interfere with "an establishment of religion," and to divers Church property from the objects for which it was donated and has been used under a law that has existed

for thirty-five years? We attribute most of the stuff that editors write on the "Mormon" question to consummate ignorance of the subject. It is fashionable to cry down "Mormonism" and write up any and every scheme to destroy it, and no matter how much nonsense is uttered, editors trust to the general prejudice and lack of public informaticn to conceal their errors. But we should suppose that no honest man would support a scheme to destroy republican and domocratic government in a community of a hundred and eighty thousand people, without making himself acquainted with the merits or

demerits of the measure. However, when the Representatives

of the people of the United States halloo a bill through a House of Congress in utter obilvion as to its effects, it ought not to be surprising if less responsible persons follow in the same heedless rush in the direction of folly and than formerly-especially the latter, which are said to be crowded. The officers are inspired with increasing wrong. But how such a piece of infamy as the Tucker-Edmunds bill can be desires to do their duties in their severseriously spoken of as an important seriously spoken of as an important victory of republic an principles, is a little two deep for any one guided only

States in the Union. The labor problem, he said, did not trouble Utah, for there ninety per cent. of the peo-ple were freeholders and own their own homes. Many of the Mormons have the advantages of foreign travel, as they send out yearly missionaries to Europe who spend three years abroad making converts to their religion. Mr. Caine gave a pathetic picture of the wanderings of the Mormons, and their vain endeavors to find a permanent and peaceful abode. esting when he read from Governor West's message, stating that there was perfect peace and quietness in the Territory, but appealing for the stationing of troops and the strengthening of the for Mr. Caine to conclude. The members continued in their seats, and the galleries grew denser, and a splendid until the close of his spread, which occupied two hours. The speech was complimented on all bands, and the scene was one of interest throughout." CONFERENCE MEETINGS AT OGDEN. JANUARY 23. This evening has closed two days conference meetings in Ogden, as interesting as any that have been held in this city for years past. At ten o'clock on Saturday morning, the Latter-day the wards in the different parts of the Stake commenced to file into the Tabernacle. At former similar gatherings there were but few of the Saints present on Saturdays, but on this occasion it soon bebecame evident that that the Taberpacie would be filled, which was the bacle would be filled, which was the case. In the alternoon every seat was occupied and much of the standing room of the aisles. But to-day every foot of space was densely packed and very many were unable to gain admis-sion. The large doors in the east end sion. The large goors in the east end were thrown open and masses pressed as closely to the apertures as possible, to listen to the voice of instruction and learn the progress of the work of God in the Weber Stake of Zien. President Lewis W. Shdrtliff presided. Besides the general and local Priesthood of the Stake, there were present Apostles F. D. Richards and Heber J. Grant. After the usual opening exer-cises the clerk of the Stake read the REPORTS OF THE BISHOPS, which showed that steady continuous improvements have been going for-ward in every department of the Stake since the reports at the last quarterly conference. The Latter-day Saints feel better, stronger, and are trying to live nearer to their God, and more in accord with His word and wfil. The meetings both Sabbath and week even-ings are usually much better attended

way, Jeff. Chandley, Thomas L. Lutt-rell, Myron M. Parker, Thomas E. Waggaman, Wm. T. Biedler, John B. Bland, Owen A. Gill, Committee of Two preachers in Haits fought bitterly against the Gospel; one called me a child of the devil, and ordered me, in the name of Jesus Christ, to leave the room. Both of them soon User follow Here follows the list of members o ran themselves into such contradic tions, both with reason and the Bible the convention, and names of the that those present could easily se Board of Promotion, each State and where the truth was. But it turned out that the truth was not exactly the thing they wanted, hence they chose error rather than truth. Still the Gospel is gaining some ground, slowly, but steadily, and for this, and all the blessings of God, who is as true in Asia as in America, I rejoice. THE ANNIVERSARIES CELE-BRATION. The 100th Anniversary of the Con stitution of the United States-400th Anniversary of the Discov ery of America by Columbus-Permanent Exposition of the three Americas - Proceedings thereon in the United States Senate, Friday. December 17, 1886. MR. GORMAN. I present the memorial of a large number of citizens THE TELEPHONE ARGUMENT. of the United States in relation to the centennial celebration of the adoption of the Federal Constitution and the world's exposition to celebrate the discovery of the continent of America four steel boilers at Spang, Chalfant & Co.'s steel and iron works at Etna This memorial is signed by a very Inis memorial is signed by a very large number of citizens of the United States, and contains also the proceed- wrecking the bar mill department, ings of a convention, recently held in ings of a convention, recently held in the city of Washington on that subject. It is an interesting matter, and I ask unanimous consent that the memorial may be printed in the *Record*, and re-ferred to the special committee on that subject. THE PRESIDENT pro tempore. The Senator from Maryland asks the nnanisubject. THE PERSIDENT pro tempore. The Senator from Maryland asks the unanimous consent of the Senate that the memorial and proceedings presented by him be printed in the *Record*. Is there objection? MR. ALLISON. What is the nature of the memorial? MR. GORMAN. It is a memorial, with the proceedings of a convention held in this city, in relation to the pro-posed exposition to commemorate the centennial of the adoption of the Federal Constitution and of the discovery of the American continent. The memorial with the accompanying proceedings was referred to the select committee on the Centennial of the Constitution of the United States, and ordered to be printed in the Record, as follows : WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13, 1886. To the Congress of the United States : The undersigned, a committee ap-The undersigned, a committee ap-pointed by a convention assembled at Washington on Tuesdar. December 7, for the purpose of considering the sub-lect of a centennial celebration of the adoption of the Federal Constitution, and of a world's exposition, in celebra-tion of the discovery of the continent of America by Columbus, respectfully submit to the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled the proceedings of the body they rep-resent, and the accompanying memor-ial. scare." PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONVENTION: The convention, which was composed of delegates from twenty-four States of delegates from twenty-four States and Territories, was organized by the choice of the Hon. William Claffin, of Massachusetts, as president; Hon. A. A. Ames, of Minnesota, Hon. E. John Ellis, of Louisiana, Hon. Amor Smith, Jr., of Onio, Charles D. Fisner, Esq., of Maryland, A. R. Little, Esq., of Pennsylvania, and Hon. A. P. Wil-liams of California as view available

lays liams, of California, as vice-presi-dents; and Alex. D. Anderson, Esq., as secretary, and adopted the follow-INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 24.—The General ssembly met in joint convention at oon and took one ballot which a ing resolutions: olved, That a con

LATEST DISPATCHES Fatal Explosion in Pennsylvania. THE GRAIN MARKET ACTIVE. No Senator Yet Chosen from Indiana. wieught by Fatal Explosion PITTSBURG, Jan. 24 .- A battery Borough, six miles east of Allegheny killing one man instantly and two Store The damage will exceed \$30,000. The cause of the explosion is not yet known. There were very few men at work at the time. The mill was one of the largest in the city and was the arst one to use natural gas. William Corville, also was terribly scalded and died about 11 o'clock tuls morning. Twelve persons were more or less injured by steam or flying de-bris, but none of the others will die. The Dauger Passed. Tolsdo, Ohio, Jan. 24.—An ice jam in the Maumee gave way about 4 o'clock this morning, and the river is clear almost to the bay. The water in front of the city has fallen over a foot and all present danger is passed. The Buils and Bears. CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—The evening papers say the Californians were pressing that wheat deal of theirs again with all their might this morn-ing. Field, Lindley & Co. and others were grabbing for all the wheat for sale at the opening, paying up to 85% for some. Speculators on the slope now have the smaller bears thoroughly alarmed from the very energy with bow have the smaller bears thoroughly alarmed from the very energy with which they are crowding it, but there were some outside influences which belped to increase the anxiety to-day. Consols and all kinds of foreign securities were lower, giving the shadow of an excuse for a "war Long Arguments.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The argu-ment in the telephone cases will begin in the United States Supreme Court this afternoon and will continue for two weeks. The counsel in these cases have asked for 64 hours, or about three weeks, but the court decided to limit them to 40 hours or ten court days. Iron County.

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