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"A SHOCK OF SURPRISE."

paper or power can stop it. Indeed WE clip the annexed from an eastera exchange;

"The average Gentile reader of the DESERET NEWS, and it is a paper we peruse daily—and we trust with profit—runs across this con-oloding paragraph in an article on the Phair murder and execution with something of a shock of surattention of the thoughtful, and when the facts become known, the results will be favorable to the principle. The right is bound to come to the top. The truth will surely

planse.]"

Guilty or not guilty of the greater orime, John P. Phair connorted with a corrupt and impure woman, and this led to his down-fait. His case should prove a warning to young men when tempted to acts of folly and sin. He followed the "strange woman" and found, as Solomon of old declared, that "her house was the way to hell, going down to the chambers of death." prevail. The world will crack the shell with which our adversaries surround the question, and will get to the "kernel of the controversy." We await the time and court the

"Considering that this appears in a paper whose editors and propriet-ors are chief among those who have a dozen or a couple of dozen wives aplace, it is rather impu-dent."

We hope the "shock of surprise" day, says:

received by the writer of the fore-The Times states that Rev. Galgoing has not permanently unset-tled his intellect. Although he la the habit of reading the News in the habit of reading the NEWS, preached in the Spring Street it appears that he has not"profited" Church yesterday, vigorously de enough by its perusal to under stand the wide difference between marrying wives and practising debauchery, nor the immense gulf that stretches between lewd women who sell their bodies to cor- evi lence to prevail, which holds parties living together and acknow ledging themselves as such, hus rupt men, and honorable wives, the mothers of children born in the band and wife; also a law excep ing "Mormons" from the jury in these cases. "If ordinary proof of acknowledgment and consert will hold, we could convict every Mor-mon in a week." He intends lecsanctity of Biblical wedlock. Perhaps if he were to read the Scriptures he might learn something concerning this subject. But we are afraid that he would sustain turing through the State on the several more ""shocks of surprise,"

on finding that the same holy men The person above alluded to is who communed with heaven and one G. W. Gallagher, who, strugwrote by inspiration the word of gling for subsistence in Ogden with the Lord against following "strange a congregation only claimed to women," and pronounced anathe- number twenty, has found it necesmas against all kinds of sexual sin, sary to copy the tactics of his were, like the "Mormons," to whom Methodist confreres and go east to he refers, the husbands of several make a raise. But he is too late wives. The "dozen or couple of with his plagiarized plan to "solve dozen aplece" is a humorous exag- the Mormon problem." It has geration on his part, but the num- been premulged for a number of ber is immaterial in view of the years past and several bills have the greatest possible restrictions, and the army bill be allowed to fail. principle. Did it ever dawn upon been introduced in Congress to his startled soul that the same God make it into law. But in every who punished David so severely for instance Congress has rejected adultary, gave to him "all the wives them. However, there is no need of Saul into his bosom"? or that for any legislation on the subject. the four wives of Jacob are called Judge Emerson has cut the Gordi-

the four wives of Jacob are called Judge Emerson has cut the Gordi-"holy-women" who "did build the House of Israel," in the same sa-cred record which denonnees licen-tiousness and all improper sexual relations? After he has "run across" Line the regitation is useless except in relations? After he has "run across" Line the relation is useless except in the relation of the relation is useless except in the relation of the relation is useless except in the relation is useless except in the relation of the relation is useless except in the relation of the relation is useless except in the relation is useles except in the relation is useles relations? After he has "run across" ther agitation is useless except in relations? After he has "run across" ther sgitation is useless except in such cases as Gallagher's; he can gather support from the unsophists prise" he receives are not too vio-lent, we may cite him to further illustratisms of the point at issue. Illustratisms of the point at issue. WERSY." the receives are not convicted in a week?" With all the pervensions of law and jus-to be "convicted in a week?" With all the pervensions of law and jus-tice which have attended the Miles issue.

News is received that on Salur-day night Charles Reed, of Bidney, Nebraska, who was in jail there for having murdered Henry Looms, the preceding day, was taken out by about 400 citizens and hanged to stitutions are thus tampered with, the lesson of California. The writer but we do not propose to trample under foot just laws; we do not propose to violate the Constitution; makes the following points: California has risen up convulsively against m we do not propose to place oursely Have not we in the cast heard the in antagonism to the Government. We will stand by it and be true to beginning of muttering thun against similar corporations, wi a telegraph pole in the main of the town. are said or supposed to escape their fair share of taxation, and which are said or supposed to manage their affairs more for the benefit of ed to escape it, and when every other people shall desert it and the Constitution,

VETO MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT the managers than the good of the shareholders? Has nothing ever been heard in this part of the world HAYES.

WASHINGTON, 12.—The follow-ing is the message of the President of the United States returning to polygamy, it will come, and neither about manipulating legislatures the Record Union nor any other and courts of justice? Californians es returning to have behaved in an odd way about the House of Representatives the bill entitled "An act to prohibit paper or power can stop it. Indeed such misstatements as appear in its columns have the effect of bringing the subject repeatedly before the attention of the thoughtful, and military interference at elec To the House of Representatives:

After a careful consideration of the bill entitled "An act to pro-hibit military interference at elec-tions," I return it to the House of Representatives in which it origit-ated, with the following objections to its approval. In a communica-tion sent to the House of Represen-tatives on the 29th of last month returning to the House without no in civil ceses of 12 men, and of the impossibility of getting lawsu decided within a reasonable tim Similar complainte have compelled the Paritament of England to make serious and extensive changes in the judicial system of that country

within a few years past. The Zimes says: Ex-Senator Joe Lane, of Oregon, pronounces Cali-fornia's new constitution better than that of any other State. His commendation is enough to condemn it with sensible men. Exposing a Dishynest Ring.

tatives on the 29th of last month returning to the House without my approval the bill entitled, "An act making appropriations for the support of the army for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1880 and for other purposes," I endeavored to show by quotations from the statutes of the United States now in force and by a brief statement of theifacts in regard to the recent elec-tions in several states, that no ad-ditional legislation was necessary to prevent interference with elec-tions by the military or naval forces of the United States. The fact was presented in that The World announces the dis-covery of a school board ring and has entered upon the exposure of its practices. The municipal ma-chine which places three thousand

The fact was presented in that communication that at the time of the passage of the act of June 18th 1878, in relation to the employmen otherwise, it was maintained by its friends that it would establish a vital and fundamental princi-ple which would secure to the people protection against a standing army. The fact was also referred to, that since the passage of this act, congressional, State and municipal elections have been held throughout the United States and that in no instance has a complaint been made of the presence of Unit-ed States soldiers at the polls.

ed States soldiers at the polls. Holding, as I do, the opinion that any military interference whatever at the polls is contrary to the spirit of our institutions and would tend to destrey the freedom of elections, and sincerely desiring to concur with Congress in all of its measures, it is with very great regret that I am forced to the con-clusion that the bill before me is not only unnecessary to prevent such interference, but is a danger-ous departure from long settled and important constitutional principles. The true rule as to the employment of a military force at elections is not doubtful. No intimidation or

not doubtful. No intimidation or coercion should be allowed to con-trol or influence citizens in the ex-ercise of their right to vote, whe-ther it appears in the shape of com-binations of evil disposed persons, or of armed bodies of militia of a State or the military force of the United States United States.

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such force as will be necessary to repel armed enemies of the United

States, or to enforce section four. article four of the Constitution of the United States and laws made

recognize and concede the sound-ness of the principle that a military force may properly and constitu-tionally be used at a place of elec-

pursuance thereof, on application



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the Latter-day Saints will be found

to be its staunch supporters. [Ap-

And as to the controversy on

A telegram from New York, to-

teachers, three hundred schoolhouses, one hundred and thirty thousand pupils, the management of aix million dollars worth of real estate, the disbursement of \$100,000 to janifors, of \$50,000 worth of fuel nnually, at worth of statiopen annu ners who cannot see any eason for investigating the fitnes of Mr. Kiddle to act as a superin tendent, is a machine which invite and which will bear instant and rigid impection in every detail.

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## (Foreat Trees.

SCRANTON, Pa., 12 .- Extensive forest fires are causing great de-struction in the timber around this city. The village of Tobyhanna, 20 miles from here, was entirely surrounded by fire, this afterneon. The citizens turned out and fought

the fiames, finally getting them under control. Unless rain comes soon the destruction of property will be immense.

## The Congressional Outlook.

CHICAGO, 12.-The Times', Tri-bune's and Inter-Ocean's Washington correspondents agree that the following will probably be the course of the democrats: After the second veto, they will hold another eaucus, and the present opinion ap-pears to be that the legislative appropriation will be passed under They will then disband and go home.





VERSY."

THE Bacramento Record-Union, under the head of "Mormon Fans- end is not yet. But the boast will ticism," has an editorial from answer the purpose of the veracious which we make the following ex- Gallagher, and he will probably retract:

"The Mormons have recently He has no thought of salvation for been exhibiting the peculiarities of the sinful or the conversion of the their religion in a very pronounced way. Miles, one of their Elders, erring, but wants all the "Mormons" convicted in a week. has been tried for bigamy and con-victed, and the occasion has been seized to make a display of hatred and hostility to the Federal Gov-ernment." Gallagher is after the dollars of the gullible.

It is a remarkable thing that the press usually goes off wrong on anything pertaining to the "Mormons." The facts are almost always misrepresented and the real situation misunderstood. The demonstration in honor of General D. H. Wells, to which the Record-Union refers, had nothing to do

with the Miles case, except incidentally. It was a manifestation of respect for a man who preferred

to honor his religion and be true to his sacred obligations, rather than bend to an illegitimate exercise of professional impertinent curiosity.

It was not an expression, pro or con, of popular feeling on the Miles case. The conviction of the de-fendant was not announced un-til the procession, numbering many thousands of people, was nearly over. And any one who says that there was a single expression on that occasion of hostility to the Federal Government, either by speech, motto or implica-tion, is guilty of wilful falsehood or is in blind ignorance of the truth. guards to a free and unintimidated ballot, and that this unprofitable session should be speedily termi-nated. Cox characterized the peti either by speech, motto or implica-All through the proceedings the Constitution, the Executive, the Sustained. It was only the illegal and arbitrary action of individuals that received censure, and that atricken out of the Re-Conger taking the and that would be improper, and that only proper remedy was an punging of the petition by the tion of the House. In ord have that action he immisted the petition abould be read, so tion of an honorable and respected citizen, and not to the conviction of any defendant for polygamy.

The Record-Union enlarges upon the petition abould be read, so he could know what he was v the probable consequences of our seceding from the Union, doubts

from a fight over the matter, and mays: "But it may be doubted whether the United States army could be got to any pitch of enthusiasm over would take up the question and as the press would take up the question and The question was submitted as to whether the record should be cor-rected by the insertion of an objec-tion, the Speaker stating such correction would necessarily ex-clude the petition, and the correc-tion was ordered. ould take up the question and souss it in all its bearings, it is ren possible that we should have gamy as well as anti-poly-ctions in the land. \* \* \*

Can we trust ourselves to make such a subject the kernel of contro-versy? This is a consideration great protection to the minority.

The half mile dash, sport.

to be "convicted in a word jus-all the perversions of law and jus-tice which have attended the Miles case, it has taken a long time to bring about a conviction, and the end is not yet. But the boast will answer the purpose of the veracious r- Gallagher, and he will probably re-trom to Orden with a full pocket.

Since the election resulting in the adoption of the new Constitution, a project has been aprung to organize a new party, to be called the Con-stitutional party, with the object of electing legislature and State offi-cers, that will proceed to put in force the provisions of the new in-strument. At a meeting of the ward presidents of the Working-men's party, to-day, and at the sand lots, this proposition was em-phatically negatived. Newspaper pollticians who had sought to ob-tain the support of the working-men's party by advocating the new constitution, were soundly rated and it was resolved that the work-ingmen would enter into no comdoption of the new Constitution, a

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Political Plans.

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and it was resolved that the work-ingmen would enter into no com-bination, but fight the contest out bination, but fight the contest out enforce the Constitution and laws, WASHINGTON, 12.—Consideration was resumed of the legislative, ex-ecutive and judicial appropriation

Windom addressed the Senate in regard to the policy of the demo-crats as revolutionary and unconstitutional. He said the wiser men judicial force and the indulgence of of the party were overruled by their vicious party associates.

Political Plans. PARD, 12.—Ministers Wadding-ton, Destoyer and Say are in favor of immediately presenting to the chambers a bill removing the police budget from the control of the mu-nicipality of Paris. Minister Le Pere is totally opposed to such a bill, and the other ministers con-sider it inopportune. Waddington has resolved in any case to resign the premierable, which he only ac-cepted from patriotic motives. The moderate men, including President Grevy, are endeavering to oust Le Pere, make LeRoyer Premier and retain Waddington at the foreign office. Another party is endeavor-ing to oust the conservative ele-ment. The question will be solved to-morrow. HOUSE WASHINGTON, 12 -Cox called at ommercial and other interests the country; that me gurated by Congress threaten revo lution and strike down all the safe

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-morrow.

Mahommedans in Adrianople ndering the shops on acant of hunger

Section 2. And be it further en-acted than whenever the laws of the United States shall be opposed of the execution thereof obstructed in any State by combinations too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings or by the powen vested in the marshals by this act the same being certified to the Presi-dent of the United States by an as-sociate justice or district judge. It shall be lawful for the President of the United States to call for the mi-litia of auch State to suppress such combination and to cause the laws to be duly executed, and if the mi-litia of the State where such combi-nations may happen, shall refuse or be insufficient to suppress the same it shall be lawful for the United States be not in session to call forth and employ such num-bers of the militia of any other state or states most convenient. Fifteen farm houses near Parma, italy, have been destroyed by a The principal part of the town of bit, Russia, at the confluence of libit and Neiro Rivers is burned. state or states most convenient thereto as may be necessary, and the use of the militia so to be called

It is no secret that soveral minis-ters are at variance with M. Ferry, because of the hestility to the re-public raised by his education bill. Notwithstanding the fresh ar-fivals of breadstuffs at Bilbos and forth, may be continued if neces-sary until the expiration of 30 days."

as follows:

Here the dispatches broke off for lalaga, the price of wheat is still some unexplained cause. The rest orders have been published rela-tive to the possession of arms simi-tive to the possession of arms simi-tar to those issued at St. Petersof the message will be published to-morrow.

It is reported that the Khedive still refuses to appoint the Euro-pean ministers, but offers to appoint Europeans to assist the governors

the polls to take the place or The Public are respectfully invited to visit my rooms and listen to the music played from the finest Planes in the World. d s lw any place in case such employ-ment is necessary to enforce the Constitution and laws of the United States. The bill before me is as fol-

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