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SOMEWHAT HURRIED. The small band of anti-"Mormon' fire-enters in this vicinity have sent up an expirint shout on account of the anti-polycamic expression uttered by President Cleveland. This was anricipated. But the exuberant display of delight does not appear to be well grounded. We do not see that the numerically insignificant and rabid faction have any potential reason for rejoicing. Neither have the "Mormon" people any reason to be cast down because of the President's position on a question of vital importance to them. If there is good ground for believing that Mr. Cleveland was not into make the allusion to the subject mainly on account of popular pressure, and that he was

really scrious in his atterance, there is equal if not stronger reason for the be led that his expressions regarding the uphobling of the rights of all the people before the law were also sin-Suppose that the sincerity of Mr (Neveland in the enunciations of his address is beyond question, what co.nfort can the "Mormon" -caters consistently take from his atterances? If they are followed up and become the policy of the government vigoroustentorce it it will be a sorry day for the organders. Because the President is opposed to polygamy and projectly repression, is really hard hoon why any person should lay the distance unction to his soun' that he would favor the outrageous than and the clique who have been greature neithers with a high hand in the region for several months. There in his statements that would be incourage the belief that he want that the overriding, ignoring or

Lin. This has been the policy pursued he the consaders, as we have freall this and clearly snown. Granting the Cleveland favors the confreement of the laws a a a conjugamy, he cannot to construct without also insisting that at attempts at such enforcement proportion to his prominence. say to make in accordance with the to thus of Law, and that the law's mintheir and executors shall not themthe be law-breakers. He should as a transferential he indicates otherwise to, his confact, we shall refuse to behave that he will not, that "Mormons' equally with other citizens who may in a cased of offences shall have fair treatment and trial under the law, has been accorded up it this stage of the crusade. 1 of these are their rights under the Constitution, for which Mr. Cleveland professis a most profound regard, almost to the point of reverence.

tree and d law in order to enforce

This fairness and equality are necessarra absent timler methods of prosecut-a which include juries packed for the conviction of "Mormons" by 1011 District Attorney in the conduct of cases when" Mormons" are the subjects pur'su et. Neither is justice subsequently obtainable by "Mormons' vino happen to be convicted by the exto any findary system, being refused ball a privilege which the law plainly diin is should be granted-and sent to determination of their cases on appeal. Were such practices engaged in towar typical accused of offences who are not "Mormons," a hewl of denanciation would be raised against those who so outrage the principles of law and justice that would cause the cars of the nation to tingle. Yet "Marmons" have equal rights under the law with citizens of every class, and those who practically deny them their rights are law-breakers themselves, and unworthy to be enmated with any position of responsibally involving the safety of the lives at a liberties of the people.

the equalization of rights under the Constitution were to be put in operation here his anti-polygamy expression to the contrary notwithstandingthe proceeding would result in a vast improvement in the local situation, and in the wholesale removal of the officharachtaged in the anti-"Mormon" raid. Eccasise whatever course would be taken with reference to institutions of the Latter-day Saints, it would be conducted within the forms of law-Every andy knows that the reverse of this is the rule now

The transphant shout of the "Mormon" -caffer has a premature aspect.

THE MCKEE RANKIN COM-PANY

Francisco Post of Feb. 28th: The Mormon Church organ in Salt Lake meete a victous attempt to boy-

tott McKee Rankin, who was billed to not for the final affection that is so strongly implanted within us we should strongly implanted within us we should have rebelled long ago.

Waters han Deep." His offense was the production in this country and threat Sritain of "The Danites," which plece, whose gross and inexcusable inistepresentations are calculated to shall we not make bold to assert our raffune popular prejudices against the rights as such? Many of our brethren F. D. Price, agent for the Rankin company, was seen yesterday. He had Pharnoh's chief butler, who, having re-

just received the Salt Lake papers, which were full of the matter. surprised at the attack," said Mr. Price, "When I was in Salt Lake last week there was not a word uttered against Mr. Bankin. We were booked at the Mormon Theatre, and my business brought me in intimate contact with persons high in the church of shown favor and regard, and how Latter-day Saints. They were excesquickly did he step into the position for sively polite, and some of them even expressed regret that 'The Danites' was not to be riven. I expressed the belief that its production might excite bad feeling. 'Not at all,' said the Mormon with whom I was conversing. Three or four years ago it would have been hazardous, but it could be played now without exciting even a hiss or a groun of disapproval. Our people probably wouldn't like it, but they are of the Territories and also an evil of the Territories and also an evil of statute books of our country, has been statute books of our country. anxious to see it.' The row began with a card signed Joseph Bull and David James in the Descret News of last Monday. They appealed to Mormons to the theatre during t stay away from the theatre during the Rankin engagement, and their card concluded: 'Rankin's course has been such as to endanger the lives of innocent persons, and, so far as we are concerned, we would not on any account enter the theatre during his en-

gagement. The church payer indorsed this card editorially, and scored Rankin as a man who had 'been the means of creating bitter animosity by a scandalous drama against the Latterday Saints.

came to the rescue.

"Oh, of course. The Tribune suggests that players are not reformers, but seize upon any topic of literest or prominence, and urge that, aside from

not been advised. On Wednesday they were storm bound at Rawlins, Wyoming, and I've heard nothing from them points them to the time when each in since. Of course, they will get here all | turn received an inheritance without however, is not affected by the out-

right for Monday's opening at the Bush

"Oh, yes; we are booked there April 6th, 7th and 8th, the time of the big Mormon conference, when delegates Texas, but he would not do 'The Danites' in Salt Lake for \$5,000. He is, evidently, afraid of destroying angels. In my opinion, the production of The Danites' in the Mormon theatre would be simply a question of good taste, and not one of personal safety."

In addition to the foregoing it is appropriate to state that the company pearance here during Conference should now be more definitely determined than ever by the people who are foully slandered by the infamous drama referred to.

EXPRESSIONS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A PLEA FOR THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS IN THE TERRITORIES.

The government of the people is a ubject that has occupied the attention of statesmen and philosophers in all ages and in all climes, wherever organed government has existed, and it became necessary to legislate for and in behalf of the people comprising said governments; still the subject is not xhausted

The condition and circumstances of to-day vary from those of vesterday even in the same countries, involving the necessity of fresh legislation to meet the ever occurring wants of the masses. Further, the wise statesman does not stop to have forced upon his notice the immediate wants of the peo-ple, but will seek to penetrate the future, and foresee if possible what will be for the best and provide for these emergencies; for are not these men the fathers of their country as much as the head of a household is the father of the family; and should be not feel as much interest in providing not only for their umediate but their future wants as oes a wise and prudent father provide or his family? And when he dies should be not leave to them an un-encumbered inheritance that is worthy f his name? It is not often, however, that we

find patriotism, or love of country, EQUAL TO PARENTAL AFFECTION. A few such examples have been handed down to our time, and never do we mention these names but with the greatest reverence. Mankind, no matter how low and debased they may become, intuitively pay reverence to virtue, munifesting itself as it does not only in the physical being, but in all the walks and acts of life. And as the

number, als virtues are appplauded in The conditions and wants of the people are determined largely by physical causes, and no matter how desirable it might appear at times to remove some of these, yet it is impossible, and we are compelled to accept the cirumstances as they exist; for we did not make the earth, ineither can we change the face thereof. Hence legislation looking to the best good of the people must be in harmony with and not opposed to any of these self-exist-

ie wisdom of a Lyenrens, a Socraand their contemporaries shines out brilliantly upon the pages of history, but the legislation of their day reveet in a few particulars) would be unfitted to this age. The egislation necessary in Great Britain would be very unsuited to America.excopt in the matter of intercommerce and other international questions in which each party is equally interested.

OBJECT OF ALL WISE ERGISEATION s the well-being of the people and the perpetuity of the government. All acts giving this tendency are to be apclauded, while the opposite can only be viewed with sorrow. Communities as well as nations have each their indiidual interests, and the well-being and prosperity of a community simply means the same to the State; hence the necessity of wise legislation as pertaining to communities. Then the of the commonwealth have prison for punishment before flee final their individual rights, which must not

The anomalous condition of the

PEOPLE OF THE TERRITORIUS n these I mited States is a subject of great interest, not only to the people resident therein, but to the nation at large. If, as(I believe unjustly) claimed, the people of a Territory are to be treated as children, either in their swiddling clothes or at the best as youths under age and responsible to the parent government for all their acts, would it not be wise for that parent to treat these children in a manner so as to secure to himself their confidence and esteem instead of taking a course o produce estrangement? Should not he greatent wisdom be exercised in he selection of guardians and tutors for these infant sons who will by and by grow to manhood and assert their rights as men? A child will not al-ways remain a child, hence our treatment of him should be with a view to his coming manhood. In fact it should be of a character to develop that mangood and not to stunt or dwarf his growth, for there is no nation but needs and has use for every well developed son that has been born to it. Never should any of her sons be permitted to hafe and fret under restraint or bondage that is the very opposite to the spirit and genius of American governent, but should be early made to feel that liberty is life itself.

THE WRONG THAT HAS BEEN DONE o the Territories in the years that are past is too palpably evident to admit of question. Strangers have been their guardians and tutors, whose only increst has been the salaries they received; they have not only shamefully neglected but in too many instances grossly abused their trust, and though the parent government The following appeared in the San has been petitioned again and again to change the regime it has too often turned a deaf car to our prayers, and has virtually declared the treatment was good enough for us, and were it

The serief News calls "an infamous of us have grown to be men, with manwho have attained their majority and received their inheritance are like apers, ceived favors from Joseph while in bondage, forgot all about him and his promise to intercede for him when he should obtain his own liberty, and only remembered him when Joseph became necessary to the State. Then, when his services were all important and could not be dispensed with, he could be quickly did he step into the position for in lieu of an investigating committee, which he was so admirably fitted both the Territory has been burdened with

by nature and endowment.
The tutelage to which the people of the Territories are subjected, and the wrongs inflicted upon them in many ways, reflect strongly upon the parent government, and should be changed. There is another point in this connec-

under the Constitution; it is then subjected to a very critical examination as to what political party it belongs, and the chances of admission depend largely if not entirely upon the strength of the party in Congress assembled whose side you are on. Thus are the legal and constitutional rights of the people ignored and sacrificed at the Of course, the anti-Mormon press shrine of party feeling and for party

RELIGIOUS TESTS.

of every good citizen to strive to banish such petty provincialism from public sentiment, and to cultivate a mere
cosmopolitan spirit."

"What was the result?"

"Unfortunately, the company was
wrecked, storm bound for three days
on the Union Pacific, and lost their
Salt Lake opening. Whether they got
there in time to play last night I have
not been advised. On Wednesday they
were storm bound at Rawlins, Wyoming, and I've heard nothing from them

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the cases. Such illegal proceedings, and unmitigated
blunders, committed by men clad in the
ermine of judicial power, cannot have
a very salutary tendency, in removing
the so-called delusion from the solution of
the cases. Such illegal proceedings, and unmitigated
blunders, committed in another Territory
altogether, outside the jurisdiction of the cases. Such illegal proceedings, and unmitigated
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to deluce the cases. Such illegal proceedings, an we are itoid, are to be applied in the case of the Territory of Utah, and un-

The question now arises WHAT WILL THE PROPLE OF I TAN DO?

I am but one individual and can only answer for myself, yet being acquainted with the feelings of the mafority, I am assured that no such con-cessions will be made. We could not afford it. The very men who are so ter from popular sentiment, let the propriate to state that the company were billed to appear to-night (March 5th) at the Bush Street Theatre in "The Danites." The amount of patronage that should be given the company by Latter-dry Saints on their appoint, we should then be asked to point, we should then be asked to point, we should then be asked to problem that the company by Latter-dry Saints on their appoint. make other concessions until not a solitary vestige of our religion would remain. No! We will bide our time and rather remain in bondage as Joseph did of old, until the nation can no ic ug-er do without us. We shall then, like him, step to our place therein and fill it

as completely as he did, and perchance become its savior. May we not hope, in view of the in-coming administration, which professes the greatest reverence for all constitutional provisions and guarantees, that the wrongs done to the Territories during the past twenty-four years will not be repeated hereafter, although the nation may find itself brought face to face with national questions of the most vital importance, requiring not only much time to consider, but the very highest ability to determine wisely thereon? May we not further hope that the distant Territories will not be forgotten, and when they shall knock for admittance the door will be thrown wide open, and no party feeling oppose our brother's entrance, and that neither shall any religious test deprive him of the possession of his rightful inherit-

SOME APPROPRIATE FACTS AND RE-FLECTIONS UPON WHAT IS [CALLED THE MORMON QUESTION.

EQUAL RIGHTS.

Editor Deseret News: The character of the present proseutions for polygamy and unlawful cohabitation, together with the methods adopted in these prosecutions elicit much comment in the community, and seems to demand an occasional refer-ence in some public form. Now that a new administration is entrusted with the important affairs of this great Government, it is a fitting time for attention to be called to this subject, affect-me as it closs the interests of many residents in Utan and other Territories of the Union; for it cannot be justly clalined but that this violent political movement is prejudicial in its effects upon the general interests of this vast region, although directed against comparatively few of the "Mormon" peo-

The Republican party has imaguman who occupies the loftiest position is seen and criticized by the greatest rated the present

CESTEM OF DEALING WITH POLYGAMY, as in its judgment the most likely to e feet the object expressed in its plat form when it came into power, the ibolition of what was termed the "twin relic of barbarism." Its course in this direction has been marked by the most extreme and radical meas-

mitting in seeking such legislation as would furnish the Department of Justice with the necessary power to conthat and punish those who practiced totygamy, And some of the Judges have even supplemented the legislation thus obtained, by their extra-judicial rulings upon the most technical and verstrained pleadings of the officers for the prosecution. Governors, judges, marshals and attorneys have combined to accomplish this purpose, apparently so dear to every Republi-can heart, evidently with the hope of having the scalp of this polygamic in-

truder upon the "civilization of the age," to lay before the country as a trophy of political victory—and a means of retaining political power. But Republican methods and Republican scal appear to have come short, and now we flud the newly inaugurated Democratic President announcing that "the conscience of the people still de-mands that polygamy shall be re-pressed." After twenty-five years o the most unrelenting effort, the old party of the anti-polygamic platform has had to retire, and the subject now comes to the front in the new inaugural like a fresh theme-redelent with original charms and virgin claims upon

the public attention.

to the mind of every thinking person, HAS THERE NOT BEEN SOME MISTARE vigorous as ever, is of such a vital character, that it is beyond the reach of legislation and courts; or the strinto accomplish the long-desired object.
What, then, seems to be the proper conclusion? Certainly this: that however desirable it may be to abolish this feature of "Mormon" society in Utah, another and more sensible methothan those already adopted should be chosen by the new administration. It will not be contradicted, I think, that every system which smacks of persecution is an incentive rather than a hindrance to the performance of what assumes the character of a religious duty. The very

UNITY OF THE PEOPLE'S PARTY, which has caused so much comment, and even apparent slarm among politi-cians, has been brought about largely by the stringent efforts made to break down the religious institutions of the "Mormon" people. They have naturally rallied together, moved by one common interest, and that the most natural of all-self prescription. Internal fends, factional feelings, private piques and dislikes, and all the other social causes of disruption in communities generally, have been swallowed up in the one great absorbing theme of self-protection. The government has tself withdrawn its friendly influence, which it owes to every citizen and ommunity on its vast domain, and

THE TENURE OF FEDERAL OFFICE in Utan has been regulated upon the basis of the most radical hatred to the auditors appear to believe in the effi-people, among whom officials were cacy of the prayer that is directed to appointed to minister as representatives of the government. No kindly or ted. No solicitude for the welfare of the people has been manifested. The one theme has been heralded and maintained, till the public all over the world have been sickened with its repetition; namely, that "Mormon" institutions must be changed, or the people punished, or annihilated. people punished, or annihilated, if

needs be, to accomplish it.
There has been no high-minded states nanship exercised, or at least none has been displayed. It has been a perpenual hounding, threatening and persecuting policy from the very beginning. The people have sought by petition through their legislature, and by other means, to obtain a thorough investigation of their grievances, but a board of Commissioners, who extended their powers beyond the limits of the law which gave them their legal existence, until the people have been deprived of nearly all the rights which they had left. The Mr. G. N. Boyer, Carillon, Quebec, law framed with the least regard to the Canada, writes that he suffered with a

simply on suspicion, been disfranchised without any conviction or even trial. And some who had never violated any law, who had grown grey before the passage of even the law of '62, have suffered the penalties of the un-constitutional act of 1882. Pen-alties, unheard of before, and totally unsuspected at the time totally unsuspected at the time that they assumed the responsibilities for which they are to-day disfranchised and placed in jeopardy, have been in-flicted. In Arizona it is even worse than in Utah, for the judges, overstep-ping the requirements of law, have pending appeal, sent men to the De-troit U. S. prison for polygamy, which had been barred by limitation for over twenty years. And in some cases, I am informed, the alleged offence had

th for Monday's opening at the Bush any such stipulations, requirements rages of men, and the fundamental or sacrifices. Shades of Washington, 'You can play Salt Lake going Jefferson, Adams and your co-laborers tion have a firm hold upon the hearts in establishing this glorious republic of the people, notwithstanding these who yielded every party and religious hard and unseemly experiences. It feeling when individual and constitutional rights were concerned, look old Party which now resumes down from your heights and tell us the relies of government will be income from all over the territory. An down from your heights and tell us the reins of government will be in-actor said to me to-day that he had what you think of the change in so played in Uncle Tom's Cabin allthrough short a time. which gave Columbia her greatness

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President Cleveland's Cabinet. Washington, 5.-President 'Cleveand sent to the Senate the following nominations: Secretary of State, Thos. F. Bayard, of Delaware: Secretary of the Treasury, Daniel Manning, New York; Secretary of War, William New York; Secretary of War, William C. Endicott, of Massachusetts; Secretary of the Navy, Win. C. Whitney, of New York; Secretary of the Interior, L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi; Postmaster General, Win. F. Vilas, of Wisconsin; Attorney-Leneral, A. H. Garland, of Arkansas.

The Cabinet nominations were all eferred to a committee, Senator Riddleberger objecting to the customary immediate consideration of the nomination of those nominees who were members of the Senate. Riddleberger made a few remarks, saying in sub-stance that his objection to Bayard arose from the belief that he was un-The Senate adjourned without confirming any of the Cabinet nomina-

Condition of Gen. Grant. New York, 5. -Dr. Douglas said last uisht that General Grant has had a red letter day for him. He has eat in hear-

ily and been out riding, and seemed considerably improved. The condithen of his throat is no better, nowever, and the progress of the disease has only been checked.

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC BIB-PATCHES.

Insurgent Chiefs. LONDON,5. - A dispatch from Teheran tates that insurgent native chiefs o Lodia have already raised the cross and proclaimed in favor of Russia.

Expenses in the Soudan. Supplementary provisions of the dscal estimate provide an increase of 3,000 men in the failitary service and show the expenses of the Soudan campaign to the end of March 3rd, to re 43,300,000.

important Dispatches from Russis Baron Mohrenheim, Russian ambas-ador, bad an interview with Gladstone to day and communicated the contents of a number of important dispatches received from his government regarding the Russo-Alghan frontier ques

Turbulent Natives. ALEXANDRIA, 5. - Signs of discontent

among the natives against the British rule are increasing. Threats against the life of Stephenson, the English commander are frequently heard in the streets.

In our country there are about 8,000,-The question is therefore suggested (00) persons engaged in agriculture, and about 3,000,000 persons engaged in manufactures. There is more than \$12,0.0,000,000 capital invested in farms, implements and live stock, and not in this anti-polygamic policy? One of implements and live stock, and no two things is certain; either the practice, if, as is claimed, it still exists as factures. So says the census of 1880, 1,000,000,000 capital invested in manu-

Our dangerously rich men can make beaselyes hated, held as encodes of gent methods so zealously hitherto adopted are not the means calculated to accomplish the long-desired object.

What, then, seems to be the proper distributed the destructive element may be drawn off silently and harm-E38 y.

A rather good idea of poor Colonel Burnaby's was that of the "Foolometer" test, as he called it, by which he sought to anticipate the verdict of the public on his writings. It is said he used to submit his proof to two or three friends, who were merely "average mortals." If they were pleased, Burnaby was satisfied. If they were not pleased. Burnaby decorated things until his work obtained their approval He claimed to write only for the average public, and his theory was that an average man was a better judge of what would suit his class than was a 'cultured critic.'

Among the more ignorant classes in Rome the Holy Bambino is still sup posed to work miracles. The delusion is kept up by very clever stage effects. The beholder sees the Virgin, the elderly Joseph of Arimathea; the Miraculous Babe and the usual group. Far away are the hills of Jerusalem, and, lighted as it is, by unseen lamps, the picture is impressive. The figures are of life size, either of wax work or of wood, or perhaps, of terra cotta. has pronouncedly by its official actions declared itself as the foe of the "Morpretty, call out: "Behold Him!" "Hepretty, call out: "Behold Him!" "Hepretty, call out: "Behold Him!" sorn in a manger: He-now Lord of the Universe, lives in a house not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens, grander than the Vatican! "The simple cacy of the prayer that is directed to the picture.

the sick and wounded. Lady Pigott, for instance, besides several French women, has received the order as a reward for her services during the France-Prussian war. But the name of Rosa Bonheur, artiste pientre, is also on the list, and it is said that Mme. Ablcott was decorated for detending the house of the maire of Oisen. ber husband, against armed men, and that Mme, Regis, who is the first decorated French woman earned her fistine-tion in 1849 for "resisting the mob."

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the matter of the Estate of William W Taylor, deceased.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER of All Court in said matter, notice is notice in given that Saturday the lithedre of All in A. D. 1885, at 11 a book a min at the Court House in said Lake Cuy, Utah Accessing in the court received and said court, he been appointed the time and places but the hearing of a petution of George R. C. on and Eliza E. Green, praying for the admission to profinte of a certain document there with presented purpositing to be the first Audiand Testament of Robert Green, accessed, when and where all persons interested may Notice is Henery GIVEN BY THE understruct, Valuinistrator of the Estate of William W. Taylor, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having clause against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at his residence, No. 40, Plat E, 19th Ward, Sait Late City to the said second se when and where all persons interested ma Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake, JOHN W. TAYLOR, Administrator of Estate of William W.

Taylor, deceased. Dated at Soft Lake City, March 2, 1883.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Termfory of Utah. In the matter of the Estate of Benjamin A lincouti, deceased. Notice of time and place for the hearing of

Petition for a danssion to Probate of Will. PERSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Monday, the lith day of March, A. D. 1885, at 10 o clock a.m., at the County Court House in Sait Lake City, Utah Territory, in the court room of said Court, has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of a potition of Eliza D. Ashworth, praying for the acmission to probate of a certain document therewith presented, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Benjagin Ashworth, declared purpoeting to be the last Will and Testament of Benjae in Ashworth, declased, when said where all persons interested may appear and oppose the probate of said will, or the granting of letters festamentary to her as prayed for in said petition.

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