ticeship, unhindered.

The Judge declares that he has found "a spurious theocracy in the heart of the Republic." We are glad Utah is the heart of the Republic, for therefore the heart of the Republic is sound to the core, so far as the people and their leaders are concerned. But how does the Judge know that he has found "a spurious theocracy?" Is the genuineness or spuriousness of any religion a proper subject of judicial inquiry and judgment? We have been thinking otherwise, as we read the Constitution of the United States, and that under the provisions of that instrument neither Congress nor the courts have anything to do with determining the truth or falsity of any religion.

The Judge is perfectly bewilddered, he talks as if he were, at the "amazing statesmanship" that gave the Governor of Utah absolute veto to hold the theocracy in check, and then gave the governorship to of this "amazing statesmanship" was that no McKean was at the presidential and senatorial elbow to advise. What a pity! Why does not the Judge arraign Divine Providence for such an oversight in the conduct of things American? But the U. S. President at that time was not crazy upon the subject of "Mermonism" and "theocracy." He had a cool head, and better sense than to indulge in any such folly.

sions-First, the Governor was not arm-

ed with the absolute veto.

Second, consequently the absolute veto was not given to keep the theocracy in check, his honor being the first U.S. officer to declare that his real mission was to destroy "Mormonism."

When "the chief of the theocracy" was appointed Governor it was because he was the most likely man that could be found; he was the absolute choice of the people, and that was republicanism; and he proved the best Governor Utah has ever had, which is far better than republicanism, as it works today.

Next his honor charges 'almost or quite criminal neglect of, or meral complicity in these wrongs,' by"the Government of the Republic." Well, that is not our quarrel. If the Judge will run a tilt with the"Government of the Republic," we have no objection, and we have no doubt the Government and the Republic can both stand it, whether his honor can or not.

But again, what an ever regretable pity it was that the Government, Congress, and the Republic did not years ago secure the wonderful statesmanship, the profound judicial wisdom, the ineffable moral purity that are wrapped up in the precious corporeity of our immaculate Chief Justice! What an irredeemable loss to the Republic! Had this been done, possibly the civil war might have been prevented, the national debt not have been incurred, "Mormonism" might have been squelched, the Pacific railroads not built, the gold and silver of Nevamight have been undiscovered, and the whole Rocky Mountain region relegated to the dominion of sterility and the savage Indian.

now. By and by he may come up new houses upon their list. to our elevated standard, and not only tolerate our religion and domestic institutions, but say he finds no essential evil in them at all. So we let him alone upon this

point. We have followed the Judge pretty much through bis curious charge. His reference to Juggernaut we have commented on before. His peculiar views on adultery and lascivious cohabitation we may have occasion to enlarge upon

popular leaders," and to the people hereafter. There seems nothing generally, and has not always more that we need refer to. But Oakland, Cal., Transcript saysbeen unquestionably legal in mani- we may be pardoned if we recur to festing his enmi y, and yet he is per- those legislative enactments which his charge with the remark that-

> "Nearly or quite all the territorial acts cited by me, are absolutely points." null and void."

Thus it appears that the learned Judge has been fighting the air; he has been assailing and condemnnon-effect; he has been stuffing men of straw, setting them up on their feet in formidable battle array. fashion, charging them with all the belligerent energy of his nature. We'l, perhaps he was spoiling for it. to be hoped that the effigies he thus extemporized were not badly hurt in the fierce fury of the fray.

THIRD TERM.

THE New York Herald evidently the chief of that theocracy. Per- thinks it has struck a promising haps the cause of the manifestation | lead in the third term agitation. The issue of that journal for Oct. 13 traverses the names of the Executive, the Cabinet, the "Kitchen Cabinet," the Senate and the House of Representatives, and concludes that the Senate has 24 for Southern Republican Convention third term, 29 against, and 21 at Chattanooga, Gov. Brooks, of stream; the House of Representa- he preferred a government of But the Judge errs in his conclu- virtually a majority of 16, and in carpet oaggers were thieves, the the House of Representatives of 66, opposing party were murderers. both in favor, the trimmers in to be in power.

> LOWER AND LOWER .- The New York Republic of October 9 says--

"It is reported that the rates of steerage passage between this port and Liverpool had on Wednesday sunk as low as \$10. At this rate we shall soon see a repetition of the rivalry which existed years ago between the Hudson River boats, time our adopted citizens are taking everybody is dead." advantage of the golden opportunity, and numbers of them are going out by every steamer to visit their friends at home. To intending emigrants, also, the chance is the country and the poorer class of goldocean passengers are likely to

The San Francisco Chronicle says pavement. The guard was pelted that during the past year more than 2,000 new buildings have been erected in that city; that this num- 9,000 feet of pavement. What is ber is something more than double da, Colorada, Montana, and Utah the annual average increase of the preceding eight years; that during the past year San Francisco has made greater progress in the mat-His honor has little to say of ter of building than in any two polygamy, except that it is not the years before; that recently built grand jury found four bills of inonly evil that he has found, and residences are in every way more dictments against the president, that it goes hand in hand with substantial and artistic than those superintendent and directors of the blood atonement. The Judge is of the past; that the temporary, Union Pacific Railroad for failing advancing. He already believes in makeshift aspect of the city has and refusing to operate the Un on abroad to friends and acquaintances, to blood atonement and adjudicates almost wholly disappeared, and Pacific Railroad from ist eastern in it, as we have shown. He also growing up in its stead is a busi terminus at Council Bluffs for does not think polygamy so bad a ness-like solidity resembling that all purposes of communication, thing as some people do. He has of the older eastern centres of trade; travel and transportation, so far as found it not the only evil. Some that iron fronts are becoming the the government and public are conpeople talk of polygamy as if they regular thing with new stores and cerned, as one continuous line. regarded it as the 'sum of all warehouses, and in consequence villanies," overshadowing, if not the foundries are busier than for ten including, every other. But the years past; and that the water Judge does not talk in that way company place each month 150

> A JUNGICAL CONUNDRUM.-The juries have before them the grand conundrum of how a man can be guilty of lasciv. cohab. with his l own wives. The grand jury seem | TURE by purchasing Boots and to think they have solved it, but the petit juries will be likely to have a tough tussle over it, intention being in all instances the acknowledged essence of criminality.

A SUPPRESSED VOLCANO. - The

"Louisiana appears to be in the mitted to occupy the seat of the he so fiercely attacks in his the condition of a suppressed volscorner, we mean of the Chief Jus- charge. He concludes that part of cauc. Grant has just now put his hand on the safety valve, but should he remove it for a day, there would be an eruption at all

> Which will be the best, to tie down the safety valve, or moderately weight it and then let it have ing laws which are obsolete and of free play?

> > nen, and 9,000 children in the

DESIGN VINNER TO LOUIS STATE ANNIHILATED .- Professor Tynand then, in genuine Quixotic dall is getting consideraby annihilated, but perhaps he does not know Since his famous heretical ada fight, and would rather engage a dress at Belfast, he has been anniman of straw than nothing. It is hilated in all directions in this country and in Europe. Some have done this bit of business for the Professor by as little as two simple arguments, couched in two or turee stickfuls of matter, while others proceed in a more elaborate manner. The Professor ought to feel thoroughly used up.

be a sadly indifferent lot in the South, to have only two horns, and | confirmed, etc., in their respective those excessively sharp ones, to their dilemma. At the new sitting "trimmers," who go with the Arkansas, is represented as saying tives 78 for, 117 against, and 105 | thieves to one of murderers, intimatrimmers; making in the Sevate ting that if the Republicans and

If the Governor's views of the down to posterity. both houses being considered sure situation and the political choice to go with the party in or likely in that part of the Union is correct, the people are to be heartily pitied.

> THE YELLOW FEVER .- The yellow fever must be very bad in the South, judging from the following from a private letter from Warrington, near the Pensacola (Fla.) navy yard, and published in a Washing. ton paper-

"The fever has not abated yet. when one line, offering to carry Three Sisters of Charity died last passengers for nothing, the other night. There are six officers down met them by promising not only a with the fever * * I wish free passage, but a bonus in addi- the first of November was here and tion. It is evident that such rates | we were spared. This suspense is cannot be remunerative, and if this perfectly terrible. No one seems cut-throat sort of competition lasts to escape the fever; people who much longer some of the steamship have had it before and everybody. lines must go under. In the mean- It is frightfully lonesome; almost

A THIEVISH LOT .- According to the Oakland Transcript of Oct. 15, not to be lost; and however the San Francisco is not yet a proper steamship companies may suffer, city to have its streets paved with

"San Francisco is getting in a bad way. It has become necessary to station a guard on the street to SAN FRANCISCO ADVANCING .- keep the people from stealing the with missiles on Fremont street Tuesday night until he fled, when the populace stole and carried away the village over the Bay coming

> INDICTING THE U. P. R. R. -In the United States District Court of Iowa on Tuesday, Oct. 6, the

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Panguitch, Iron Co., Sept. 27, 1874.