quity. He then said—
"I undertake to say that that is a moderate description of Anderson-ville, and I will now read a paragraph from the testimony of Wm. John Hamilton, a man who sever was in the North, a Catholic priest at Macon, and a democrat, and when you unite these three qualities in a southern priest, you will not find much testimony strained in favor of the republican party."

Blaine then read from the testimony of Father Hamilton, as givmony of Father Hamilton, as given in the Wirz trial, in which witness related the case of a young man named Farrell, from the north

with such cruelties. There were many evidences of great uneasiness among the southern people about then, and one of the great crimes of Davis was that he concealed them from the southern people. We have obtained a complete series of Davis' messages, with the official imprint at Richmond, and they are now in the Congressional library. I have looked over them, and I find that in his message of Dec. 7th, 1864, at the time when these horrors were at their acme, at their extremest verge of desperation, he says the solicitude of the government for the release of our captured fellew citizens has known no abatement, but has the amount of the centrary bons still more control of the prevent of the centrary bons still more control of the prevent of the centrary bons still more control of the prevent of the centrary bons still more control of the prevent of the centrary bons still more control of the prevent of the centrary bons still more confident to the centrary bons still more privation of a selection for the private still more privation of a selection for the private still more privation of a selection for the private still more privation of a selection for the private still more privation of a selection for the private still more p

Cox Replies to Blaine.

Cox then took the floor to reply to Blaine. He said that the gen man named Farrell, from the north of Ireland, whom he saw among the prisoners at Andersonville, suffering from a wound on the right foot, which had opened like an oyster, and which had been simply caused by exposure to the sun in a stockade. The priest had given him a stocking to cover his foot, and when he returned to the stockade the following week he inquired for Farrell, and his companions teld him that he had stepped across the dead line, and requested the guards to shoot him. He added that the man was not insane when he saw him the previous week. Said Blaine—

"I do not desire to go into such horrible details from any purpose."

"I do not desire to go into such horrible details from any purpose." "I do not desire to go into such horrible details from any purpose of raising a bad feeling, I desire only to say that the man who administered that prison went there by order of Davis, and was sustained by him.

"God forbid that I should charge any people with sympathizing with such cruelties. There nations should not erect monu-

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To the Legislative Assembly of the

Territory of Utah. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, January 11, 1876.

JENTLEMEN OF THE LEGISLATIVE

tion, you are now to enter upon the responsible duties of legisla lation. In submitting my Message as the Executive of Utah Territory, I shall venture to hope this will be a harmonious session, and that our joint labors will result in the accomplishment of good, and will promote the welfare of the Territory and the Territory has little to show for the expenditure. They are in the common welfare of the Territory for the expenditure. They are in the common welfare of the Territory and the common welfare of the Territory has little to show for the expenditure. They are in the common welfare of the Territory has little to show for the expenditure. They are in the common welfare of the Territory has little to show for the expenditure. They are in the common welfare of the Territory has little to show for the expenditure. They are in the common welfare of the Territory is to be selected?

The Legislature enacting these sections evidently did not take into consideration the District and Supreme Courts. The law should be modified by you so as to remedy this defect?

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entrusted to our care.

ment, it is hoped the time is not remote when Congress will see to it that some uniform system of free schools is established in all the States and Territories, and make regular attendance of children for a sufficient portion of each year, to ensure a respectable education, obligatory on the part of parents and guardians. This I believe would be wisdom on the part of eur government, as a safeguard to its parpetuity, and as a guarantee of those acquirements so necessary to every

Assembly:
Having completed your organiza- plish the end, so much desired for

for the expenditure. They are in-Many of you have practical experience in conducting public affairs, which will enable you to proceed at once intelligently with the work before you. The length of the difficulties attend the labor of keepsession being limited by the "Or- ing them up, under the present ganic Act," makes immediate ac- system of construction and mantion imperative; and though your labors may be onerous, they will be appreciated and profitable, if directed to deal t

petuity, and as a guarantee of those acquirements so necessary to every child, of whatever parentage, to make him a useful citizen.

Imbued with the importance of some general system of free schools, adequate to thirty-six thousand children, now estimated to live in Utab, of the proper age to attend school, I respectfully recommend that you seriously consider the subject, and adopt such legislation as shall in your judgment best accomis now the case, what County Treasury is to be selected?

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