

sted election case as against  
riff commission bill.

resident sent a message to  
ess urging the appropriation  
million dollars for the Missis-  
River.

LOUIS, 18.—Henry Engle  
a middle-aged German, be-  
g despondent from poor col-  
is during the day, announced  
ening that he was going to  
himself. Eluding his friends  
mily who followed him four  
to the cemetery he blew out  
also while standing on the  
of his eldest child.

S-nate bill to adopt and rati-  
agreement with the Crow  
is for the sale of a portion of  
reservation in Montana, re-  
for the Northern Pacific  
ad, and appropriating \$25,000  
or, passed.

YORK, 19.—The *World* says  
ne Arctic expedition in search  
gh Smith will start, if possible,  
month. It is probable that a  
ee whaling vessel will be char-  
for the expedition.

JOE, Mo., 19.—The messenger  
he Governor's pardon for the  
boys has not yet arrived. They  
ill in jail. To-day the sheriff  
ay County served warrants on  
t and Charles Ford, for com-  
y in the murder of Wood Hite,  
of the James gang, in Ray  
ty. The Ford boys are discon-  
at the turn affairs have

EMONT, Ohio, 19.—In the coun-  
ear here on Sunday, while the  
family of Theodore Marshky  
at church, an unknown tramp  
ed the house, robbed it, and  
a son and daughter, aged re-  
tively 13 and 11 years, over a  
tity of loose powder on the  
and lighting it, burned the  
ren shockingly. Lynching is  
stened if the tramp can be  
d.

ICAGO, 18.—The *Journal's*  
hingan special says: The case  
Hallet Kilburne against the  
ernment for \$3,000,000 damages  
imp-ishment by Sergeant-at-  
Thomson, is being heard in  
district court to-day.

ICAGO, 18.—Col. Cochrane's  
of short-horns from Canada  
e sold at the stock yards to-day  
auction. O e lot of 24 head  
gling nearly \$48,000. Conspicu-  
among the sales were Airdrie  
hess 4th, to Robert Ogilvie, of  
lison, Wisconsin, for \$7,100.  
Livingston Marchioness 2nd, to  
rner & Bowman of Saltville, Va.,  
\$3,525; 9th Duchess of Hillhurst  
C. M. Branson, of Astoria, Ills.,  
00; 10th Duchess of Hillhurst to  
H. Forrest, of Cedar Rapids,  
a, for \$7,100; 11th Duchess of  
hurst to J. H. Ki-singer, of  
singer, Mo., for \$4,700; 8th Duke  
Hillhurst to same for \$3,025.  
se prices are the largest of any  
e of late years in this section.

AWRENCE, Mass., 18.—Consider-  
excitement is caused by the dis-  
eance of the Rev. Daniel I.  
aley, pastor of St. Patrick's Ca-  
lic Church, who had charge of a  
e amount of money for the  
ding und. Reports are in circula-  
on affecting the character of  
aly.

AIRO, Ill., 18.—Holiday's box  
ory burned, loss \$25,000. A  
ll boy reported burned to death.  
ye Beach, 18.—The loss by fire  
50,000.

lexandria, Pa., 8.—The fire was  
trolled at 11 o'clock last night,  
r seven houses were burned.  
-third of the town is gone; loss  
000.

ottsville, Pa., 18.—Mountain  
are raging near New Philadel-  
a. The engine house of Silver  
ek colliery is gone. The people  
fighting the flames to-night.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., 18.—Fire  
e to-night destroyed three places  
business, the post office and two  
ellings. Loss \$25,000.

oston, 18.—The market for wool  
ains without improvement. Spe-  
ators are ready to buy at very  
prices and manufacturers con-  
tinue to purchase moderately. The  
w clip of California does not at-  
et much attention. California is  
et and nothing of any conse-  
quence has been done. In Austr-  
a wool there have been further  
es of choice at 44 @ 45 per pound.  
pe and Montevideo wools quiet.

FOREIGN.

MADRID, 18.—Government is  
sely relieving the great distress  
ulting from the prolonged drouth.  
DUBLIN, 18.—The American  
ssets have again been offered liberty  
condition of leaving the country.  
ey refused the offer. Lowell, on

instructions from Washington, de-  
manded trial or release. Four sus-  
pects were unconditionally released  
from Maas Jail to-day.

Three farmers, of Westmeath,  
were arrested on suspicion of incit-  
ing murder.

The Land League's entire outlay  
is £26,000. It has on hand £59,000.

The agrarian outrages reported  
during March were 531, including  
two murders; 12 cases of firing at  
persons, 7 aggravated assaults and  
30 arson. The outrages committed  
at Munster were 236; at Lunster,  
121; at Connaught, 122; at Ulster, 48.

BERLIN, 18.—The Polar commis-  
sion equip a supplementary expedi-  
tion to assist in the operati ns  
already commenced at Labrador by  
the missionary there.

LONDON, 18.—The director of the  
Bank of Sicily, formerly the syndic  
of Palermo, has been abducted by  
brigands who demands £3,000 ster-  
ling ransom.

ODESSA 18.—Jews are flocking  
here from Balta and the vicinity of  
that town. All their houses have  
been wrecked and property destroyed.  
The number of families ruined  
is very large.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 18.—It is said  
France recently made overtures  
with a view to the appointment of  
Halim Pasha as Khedive in Egypt.

The Russian ambassador recently  
announced that he intended to go on  
a furlough of several months. This  
is generally considered a warning to  
the Porte that Russia's patience is  
nearly exhausted by indemnity ne-  
gotiations. The Porte stops all  
press dispatches in reference to the  
incident. The Sultan has since been  
making efforts at conciliation.

PARIS, 18.—There has been an  
extensive robbery of registered let-  
ters from the Central post office.

One hundred and eighty letters in  
all were stolen, some from abroad.  
The value of the contents of the  
letters is estimated at a million  
francs. The thieves broke open the  
iron safe in the post office. No ar-  
rests made.

ST. PETERSBURG, 18.—The *Golden*  
publishes accounts confirming re-  
ports of anti-Jewish riots in the dis-  
trict of Kherson. A Jew was killed  
at Dubdel. The troops at Navaja  
Praja had been reinforced by local  
levies from El zabeth Grod.

It is stated that the Czar has ac-  
cepted the offer of the nobility of  
St. Petersburg and Moscow to pro-  
tect the Imperial family and main-  
tain order at the coronation.

LONDON, 18.—Riot yesterday at  
Camberline, Cornwall, caused by the  
ill feelings against the Irish miners:  
The mob wrecked houses of Irish-  
men and the Catholic Church.

BERLIN, 19.—Leave of absence for  
an indefinite period has been grant-  
ed to field marshal Von Moltke.  
This is regarded as a positive indica-  
tion of the present pacific aspect of  
affairs, especially considering the  
repeated postponement of the Mar-  
shal's leave of absence.

SUNDERLAND, Eng., 19.—An ex-  
plosion has occurred in the Black  
House Colliery. It is feared that 23  
persons are killed. Seven were res-  
cued badly burned.

THE MORMONS AND THE  
EDMUNDS BILL.

The *World's* special correspond-  
ent in Utah sends a despatch which is  
published this morning showing, far  
more authentically and accurately  
than it has been showed before, the  
temper in which the leaders of the  
Mormon theocracy intend to meet  
the issue raised by the Edmunds  
bill. The "conference" at which  
the bill was naturally the chief coun-  
cil of the Mormon state. It was not  
to be expected that upon an occasion  
so momentous to their community  
the leaders of the Mormon Church  
would indulge themselves in bluster  
and defiance. Whatever else the  
strange growth of Mormonism in  
our time and in our country may be  
thought to indicate, it can scarcely  
be doubted that it shows that the  
Mormon leaders have been sagacious  
and far-sighted men. Our corres-  
pondent's comparison of them with  
the Boers of the Transvaal is full of  
significance to those who remember  
—as who does not remember?—the  
heroic and successful stand made by  
the Boers of the Transvaal against  
the imperial power of England. The  
Mormon leaders meet us in the same  
spirit. They do not intend to pro-  
voke a conflict with the United  
States. They do not intend to flee  
from the power of the United States.  
They do intend to remain where  
they are, and to "live their religion,"  
that is to say to practice polygamy,  
the Edmunds bill to the contrary  
notwithstanding, and they intend,

being a great majority of the people  
of Utah, to manage Utah in their  
own way.

Of course there is some fanaticism  
in all this. Nobody who looks at  
the matter dispassionately can doubt  
that Mormonism is doomed, and  
that as Utah becomes really a part  
of the United States in other  
respects, it will become a part of  
the United States in society and in  
religion. A polygamist community  
in the midst of a monogamous na-  
tion is as impossible as a community  
which practises cannibalism, or hu-  
man sacrifices, or torture of win-  
nesses, or any other custom which  
civilization has outgrown, but which  
survives in remote regions. But,  
granting the fanaticism, all history  
shows that a religious fanatic who is  
in other respects a cool-headed and  
clear-headed man is the most dan-  
gerous of all men to meddle with.

It is very possible that the growth  
of Utah has been retarded by the  
fact of its having been so long vir-  
tually a Mormon reservation and  
the Gentile residents and property  
holders of Utah may be pardon-d  
some irritation in view of this fact.  
But it is none the less true that  
nothing can actually make Utah a  
part of the United States except the  
gradual population of the Territory  
by people of the same kind as those  
who inhabit the rest of the country.  
The Mormons have the advantage  
of prior possession, and they can  
only be dislodged by this gradual  
growth of the Gentile population  
until it comes to preponderate, or  
else by war. We should not enter  
upon such a war without counting  
the cost. After we have counted it  
we shall probably find that a Mor-  
mon war is the slowest, the costli-  
est and the most ineffectual method  
we could adopt to foster the devel-  
opment of Utah, or even to extir-  
pate polygamy. Of course nobody  
imagines that this ostensible motive  
of the Edmunds bill was the real  
motive. Senator Edmunds is not at  
all the sort of person to lie awake at  
nights with grief because some man  
two thousand miles from him has  
taken to him-self seven or eight  
wives. The extirpation of polygamy  
is only the pretext upon which a  
Mormon war is to be waged. The  
real object of the bill, as the *World*  
has heretofore pointed out, is to bring  
Utah into the Union before its time,  
with two senators and a representa-  
tive to be chosen from a small min-  
ority of the population by a small  
knot of republican politicians in  
Utah. For this purpose the great  
majority of the people of Utah are  
to be dis-franchised, without trial,  
by the arbitrary action of inspectors  
of election. In other words, the  
effect of the bill will be to permit  
federal office-holders to select the  
voters who are to choose the repre-  
sentatives of Utah at Washington.

This is an outrage upon free govern-  
ment and civil liberty immeasurably  
worse than the continuance of poly-  
gamy in Utah for the next twenty  
years could be. In fighting against  
it, if it comes to fighting, the Mor-  
mons of Utah will be fighting for  
the birthright of every American  
citizen, which every American citi-  
zen is equally interested with them  
in maintaining.

The political sharps at Washing-  
ton and at Salt Lake who, without  
the excuse of being fanatics, are  
trying to bring on a Mormon war,  
are likely to find that they have  
underestimated the power of the  
Mormons and overestimated the  
patience of the country.—New York  
*World*, 11th.

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