

anded by the courts was good. the great desideratum, the one thing needful, why should not the disposition now manifested by monogamous "Mormons" to make it, be a subject of great congratulation among those who required it of "polygamists?" Instead of rejoicing over this manifestation of "loyalty," as they professed to regard it when it was not complied with, they are in a perfect ferment of disappointment and disgust. After crying out, "Why don't you promise to obey the laws?" until it was like the continual riaging of a chestnut bell, they are as mad as hornets because a large num- You may hear masses, you may put ber of "Mormon" citizens are ready to make that promise, and no language is your lips all day long, you may weat too violent and undignified to express scapulars, you may finger your beads, their anger because the request is complied with.

It is true the promise does not come other things are blotted out. from the plural-wived "Mormons," and does not have the effect desired by the plotting and promise-demanding ant!-"Mormons." The "Mormon" with more wives than one could not bonorably make the promise demanded

by the courts. But the "Mormon" with but one wife or no wife at all, forget that "priests are God's own anproviding he has no present intention of entering into plural marriage or advising or helping others to do so, can make the promise required by the as a condition to votlaw ing, both honorably and consistently. Why, then, the denunciation of the former for Bot making a promise which they could not

give, and still worse denunciation of the latter for promising something which they can agree to?

The answer is, the taking of the test oath, though a much simpler and less comprehensive matter than making the promise required in court, affects the main object in view of the anti-"Mormon" schemers, while the promise did not, except as it could be used against the "Mormons" by way of deceiving and prejadicing the public. Every "Mormon" who subscribes to oath counts one against the rule of au unprincipled the minority, a clique of political blacklegs gambling to pluck a Territory. Every "Mormon" vote is a nail in their Every "Mormon" vote is a nail in their political coffin. The sound of its rap-made, however, that the order of forping is a death-knell to their hopes. It feiture would be vacated in case th says "good bye" to their scheme for defendant should appear at any time plunder. No wonder that they are un- during the current term, the law happy. It is not surprising that they making this imperative. Several cases are raving and inconsistent.

It has often been said that the abandonment of polygamy by the "Mormons" would be the worst misfortune that could happen to their maligners. Nothing would be so disastrous to the adventurers and their scribes, the F. O.H's and L. L's, the ambitious wirepallers and their plous and profane toadies and tools, than the abolition of term, Mr. Dickson interposing no obthe theory and practice which they jection and the Court acceding withpretend to be anxious to suppress. Everybody who understands the situation knows that the local plotters care nothing whatever for polygamy, except as a popular cry in their interest.

What they want and all they are after is possession of the Territory, its of- fendants been "Mormons," and esfices and its treasury. This is now demonstrated to all who have not seen it before and who will take the trouble to look at the fact. The rage of those rascals at the spectacle of "Mormons" agreeing to obey the laws of

'Angel and man.' Augel to dispense God's mysterles; man to cope with man and understand the weakness of man, until at last he can raise man

CONGRESS ADJOURNED. little less than angel's height. they would, by constitutional provision, fail Oh man, why so blind? When you speak to a priest, why not with the expiration of the session. These two bills, both measures of great bow in revernce to the angel? When importance, became laws at the close of the day of March 3, without approval, if Conyou seek advice of a priest, why no listen with the revernce due to an an rress was in session at that time. If on th gel from God's kingdom? When you itrary Congress had adjourned at the ment the bills failed. pass a priest way not feel that you have passed one of Heaven's own? When you speak evil of a priest why not fall March 3 presumably ended at midnight, and the President regards these bills as having thus become laws. If, however March 3 expired at midnight, the terms of to the ground, and hide your face, and moan with shame, horror and fear? office of the Speaker and members of the House, and one third of the members of the Senate, terminated and Congress expired at How dare you speak evil of God's angel, and then with a look of satisfac tion on your brow ask God's blessing iat hour. If Congress expired at midnight last night your alms in the box you may kneel at the altars, you may repeat prayers with

SUBSEQUENT ACTION pon appropriation bills is invalid and the ctions of Congress since that hour mean

ngless. If March 3d efided at midnight ongress did so; if March 3d did not end at hast and weep and wail, but if you speak evil of a priest, all midnight the ten day period closing with March 3d did not terminate. The President recognizes ten calendar You are constitutional definition; Congress ten calendar dars, ten midnight to midnight days, as the constitutional definition; Congress rec. g-nizes ten legislative days, as defined by precedents; neither has the authority of the Constitution, and it cannot be found a heap of deceptive mockery and a liv-ing lie to your profession of faith. Our beloved Savior was God and man. Our priest is angel and man, and God and His angels will be with us till the that either has specific statutory authority

In gratitude to God let us speak to This is the point fally put. It may be just as well to state that, in the our priests with reverence, and never opinion of several able lawyers, the point is not well taken, but still

IT 18 A QUESTION.

DELIBERATE LYING

UNFAIR DISCRIMINATION.

THE difference between the treatment accorded in the courts to Latter-day doubts as to its constitutionality, and e did not care to decide it unconsti-Saint defendants in contradistinction tational when the courts were open and where its validity could and would to that dealt out to non-"Mormons," in favor of the latter, is a matter so be tested. This latter position would common that it seems almost superbe just as well taken were it signed, but he did not wish to give his sanction fluous to allude to it. This absence of to a bill which he believed to be vicinecessity to dwell upon and agitate the Perhaps the clever ones in your sec-tion will now explain how they be-came so sanguine that the President subject is, however, merely apparent and not real. The smallest departure

from equality of rights in the administration of the law should be duly noted measure. For cool, inexcusable and and denounced. Equality should be contended for even when the prospect for redress is dfm and distant.

When the name of a "Mormon" deuers are certainly unrivalled. Ontside the prediction that the bill would befendant is called that he may appear come law, they have failed in every prediction, because not knowing anyfor trial in a case of unlawful cohabitation, if he has been detained for some hing whatever about the final result cause it has been usual for the District they have persistently and vehemently made declarations which events have Attorney to demand the forfeiture of proved false. his bonds forthwith, and for the Court Now that the bill is a law, it may be well to state that the President Is un-derstood to have expressed himself as determined that it shall not be ex-ecuted in a spirit of vindictiveness, and I believe it is his desire that the peo-

in which such a preceding occurred came up a short time since.

Now note the distinction : Yesterday think of in the Third District Court the names of Duncan McDonald and Herbert A. manly course, and while for a time 1 had thought it would be an exhibition Slade, indicted for prizefighting, were of cowardice to fail to take action, I am satisfied that wisdom has guided called. There was no response, and the counsel for the defendants requested that the case be continued for the the bill is presumed to make. out a remark. This course was taken notwithstanding that it is a notorious fact that one of the defendants named (McDonald)

has left the Territory. No one supposes for a moment that had the depecially if they had been charged ficial vote of Brigham City at the late election, according to the returns the horrible offense of maintaining their families, any such slackness of administration would have been exhibited.

with

made to the Utah Commission: For Mayor-A Madsen, 109; W. H agreeing to obey the laws of Officials who manifest unjust dis-the United States and es crimination in administering the law Merrill, 119; J. M. Tippets, 119; Brig-

provision, he hel go to the hank, but started out on his he bills for ten days; Sundays excepted. travels. He got as far as Williamswithout action, they became laws. If, on the other hand, the balls were in his hands, unacted upon and their fate unsettled when burg, when he met some tramps of the real kind; they soon spent all the cash Parr had and then discovered they could not cash the checks. The boy

accordingly tore them into small pieces Notice of time and place for the hearing o Petition for admission to Probate of Will. and threw them away. He and his companions have been arrested and the

cates of the checks? Manning Off.

Wall Street firm is trying to get dupli-

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Secretary Daniel Manning sailed for Europe on the steamer Arizona this morning. He was accempanied by his wife and daughter. Manuing said the journey was taken in the hope that the tonic of sea air would benefit his health. He was freling strong, and the cold he caught in Washington had almost en-turely left him. His old complaint had not troubled him for six months. C. N. Jordan salled on the steamer.

Heavy Fire.

BUFFALO, March 15 .- This morning the 'large brick building of Miller, Greiner & Co., opposite the Commercial Advertiser office, was burned, within half an hour after the fire started, the walls ubegan to fail. The building, with its contents, is a total loss. The loss on the build-ing is \$200,000, and on the stock \$250,-000. The insurance is heavy. Two of the upper floors of the building were occupied by the Masonic hall, which is Regarding the failure of the Presialso a total loss. The insurance at present is unknown. It is reported that two or three thremen are buried ent to veto or approve the bill, this may be said as to his position: He

could not approve it because of his under the ruins.

Judgment Against a Defaulter.

NEW YORK, March 15. - The jury in the suit of the Panama Rallroad Company against Eli Ea Stacy ' Charlier, son of Professor Charlier, which has been on trial for the past week before Judge Donahue, in the Supreme Court, brought to re-cover about \$50,000, which it was charged Charlier had failed to account for during the time that he had acted as bookkeeper for the company at As-pinwall, brought in a sealed verdict towould loose no time in approving the day, finding against Charlier together with interest for nearly \$42,000. A mo-tion for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was against the weight of he gentlemen who have been bolsterng up the courage of the 50 cent leagvidence was denied.

14 The Salvation Srmy.

WINNIPEG, March 15 .- Commissione JAMES W. EARDLEY'S LUMBER YARD. ombs, of the Salvation Army, has ar-Where you get I' ir Treatment and Prices rived here en route to the Pacific Coast. Combs says it is proposed to commence work among the Indians in the northwest next summer, and some of the best officers in the army, male and female, have volunteered for this

FIRST DISTRICT COURT.

Prove, March 14, 1887. The grand jury returned eleven in dictments last Friday, eight under U. S. and three under Territorial laws. The People ivs. R. S. Hines was

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Matter of the Estate of Lavinia W

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