

ow's right of dower.

by which the dower was abolished in Utah; the reasons for its abolition can be seen from the text at once by any

by Governor Murray, of either a private or official character, only the third ection of this law has been cited. For vhat reason? Because his object has een all the time to place the matter in a false light. If he knows anything shout it at all he can perceive that the itation of sections one and two of the statute would be fatal to the position he assumes in relation to it. The terwhich he delights in depicting as the consequence of the abolition of the fair quotation of the law, and so farnish him with one brief sentence from it, and carefully omit the most important parts. We will make one more extract from the laws of Utah bearing upon this subject. In the laws coverning the estates of docedents, it s provided that:

vides that if the decedent at the time of the death is the head of a family, the property shall pass to the surviving family in equal shares; but if the decedent leaves a husband or a wife and

vives, then the estate goes in equal

month previous to registration. The Edmunds Act has disfranchised many Messrs. Hauser, Holter and others of the best woman in Utah (and it may have completed filings in the Helens, the world) but that is not the fault of thousand acres of land, under the des-

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