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REVIEW OF THE GOVEROR'S MESSAGE.

insult to the Legislative Assembly was is or can be different and remain. The delivered on Tuesday afternoon and legislative, executive and indicial de-NEWS of the same evening. The open-ing paragraphs bear the car-marks of the signer, being full of awkwardly expressed twaddle and that false insinutruth. ation and double-faced hypocrisy which characterize most of his public amy" effusions. Some of the latter portions statute." indicate a more vigorous hand and nounce clearer brain, but the whole message is in a spirit of hostility under the pretense of friendship, and of studied insolence in the garb of advice.

Governor and the Legislature may be mutually pleasant is a piece of imper- rights of women made secure and tinent sarcasm when viewed in the ample." They are already made so, light of his succeeding utterances. and in a far higher degree than in most Very pleasant, officially, must that parts of the Upion. The expression of sumes an offensive attitude to begin false insinuation.

The very first assertion is an attempt to place the Legislature in a false ished in Utah. This is in the same position. It is not true that relations of the Legislature with the General No ecclesiast in Utah holds political Government are in-conflict. We are authority under the Territorial governaware that certain individuals who use the Governor as their tool have sought tion. Every Church minister and to involve the Legislature and the member has the right to use his Government in a conflict. That is a influence in politics as much as an inflthe use of a conflict between a body of respected Church official gains more men like the Legislature and a mere infinence by his precepts and example set of "aspirations;" for, according to the Governor's learned definition of for power and pelf, or a Federal officer the Government of the United States, who villifies the people whom he would the "combined aspirations of men" is take to rale for his own advantage, so all that it consists of.

matical and highfalutin sentences for the scheming adventurers. The without meaning, we come to the state- Legislature has nothing to do with it ment that "existing evils in the Terri-tory primarily should be corrected by the legislators of Litch rather than by. The circular which he claims to hold Congress." That is quite correct. If from the Presidency of the Church of there are any evils in the Territory to Latter-day Saints is not addressed be corrected by legislation, the duty to to the Governor nor to the Legislature. correct them devolves upon the local It is to the members of the Church, in legislature. And, as we view it, Con- that capacity. It is not his business gress has no business with those local nor that of the Legislature to take any concerns in the first place, and in the cognizance of it. He might as well second place it cannot understand or have introduced a circular from a

should look over critically. It is a prechrystallized into legal regulations, Other communities may stend to their own affairs. After wading through more un-meaning and foggy mentences, fallacious about the duties- of the Legislature-which have noth-ing to do with the "execution of the laws," as he makes out, but are suggestion in the lechers who visit houses of prostitution to consort with the degraded immakes, but he wants per-sons punished who, as witnesses of such bestiality, can give information a "groove of though." into which the people are said to have fallen, over which the Legislature has no jurisdic-tios we watch another in the lechers are the the prosecution of the de-such bestiality, can give information is the Legislature has no jurisdic-tios we watch another in the lechers are the the prosecution of the de-tions we watch another in the the prosecution of the de-tions we watch another in the the there-such bestiality is the prosecution of the de-tions we watch another in the there is an out in the there is an out to the prosecution of the there is an out to the province of the province is the there is an out the there is any intensity in the there is a the there is an out to the province is an out the province is the there is a province is a state to the province is a province is a state to have fallen over which the Legislature has no jurisdic-tions we watch another the province is a state to the province is a state tion, we reach something tangible in classes and let the other escape. Reathe message.

He wants the Territorial government organized in all of its parts in con- of the "Road House" and other resorts withstanding the protestations of in-

The suggestion about the militia is | could have their way, but their mouths appeared in full in the DESERET partments are all as constructed by one and is only rendered inoperative the general Government, and the re-quest of Governor Murray is only his insidious way of presenting an unlations of the militia law cannot, and, as we understand it, do not intend to

He wants "the system of polyg-"denounced by Territorial depose him. The recommendation to Laws are not to de-but to forbid by repeal the law is only more ."buncombe.

penalties. Congress has done all that is necessary in this direction and a The debt to the Government, if any exists, is only on paper. The Govern-ment took away the penitentiary from Territorial control, and therefore its expeases must be met by, the Govern-He wants "the marital and property ment? Prisoners have been confined there for breaking Territorial laws, when they ought to have been sent, according to local law, to the county jail. The error is not of the Territory, the intercourse be when the Executive as- this wish is another peculiar Murray Territory cannot be made to pay the expense. Congress has no right to make expenses and say that any Terri-

He wants the exercise of political power by ecclesiastical authority aboltory shall pay them.

The statement of the Governor that, spirit as the two previous inuendoes. The last Legislature signally failed to meet the requirements of Congress on the subject of registration and elecment by virtue of his Church positions," is a flat falsehood, which the records show conclusively. The only "requirement of Congress" on this subject is in section nine of the Eddifferent matter. And what would be del, a drunkard and a debauchee. If a munds, law, and is not really in the nature of any "requirement" whatever. It simply says the "Legislative Assembly may make such laws' "as it shall deem proper concerning the filling of the offices declared vacant," the only restriction being that they must be. much the better for the Church official "conformable to the Organic Act and

Passing by some lumbering, ungram- and the people, and so much chagrin not inconsistent with other laws of the United States." The Legislature did pass such an act, it was not inconsistent with the Organic Act nor with any laws of the United States, and Governor Murray vetoed it and thus continued in office the five useless Commissioners at a cost of \$65,000 a year to the Government.

He wants a Territorial Election Board and a Territorial Equalization Board, but not either unless it is so constituted that he can nominate the officers composing it: A Territorial regulate them as well as the Legislature, even if it was proper for Congress to interfere in purely local concerns. Let Con-his attampt to deceive the President of

"In the discussion over the Utah bill No one doubts the dishonest inten-

sons for this discrimination could be tion of those who favor the latest rob-given, but they will keep. Revelations bery scheme of Senator Edmunds, not-MESSAGE. GOVERNOR ELI H. MURRAY's biennial is already so organized. No part of it explain a good many things. nor what would be the result if they

> misleading. The present law is a good are doomed to water in vain; their hopes will never be realized.

"If the Mormons desire, a man of action for their head they could not do better than request King Theebaw to come among them. There is one ob-jection. There would be no Mormons left in three years."-Boomerany.

Thank you, the "Mormons" are 'not

now seeking for a head, but the carpetbag comprants of Utah and the thieving politicians at Washington ure trying hard to give them one, in fact fourteen; and a more monstrous scheme than they have concocted neverentered the mind of King Theebaw or any other semi-barbarian in this age. The "Mormons" are going to survive it though; mark that down.

"Teller, fthe Republican Senator from Colorado, sums up the situation in Utah in a very few words. A Democrat at our ellow says that if Teller had told that much truth in Utah, the auti-Mormon yelpers would have proven him guilty of six-ply polycamy and turned him into the pen."-Idaho

Democrat. "The anti-Mormon yelpers" of Utah have already done all they could to blacken the character of Senator Tel-" ler for the truth he has told, and if we may judge by the way "Mormons" are

convicted in opposition to law and evidence, his absence from Utab is probably all that saves him from the "Pen." "Senator Edminds' law to take away

from the women of Utah the privilege of voting is a blow almed at one of the strongest pillars of Mormonism."-Dillon Tribune.

The fabric of "Mormonism" alood before the women suffrage "pillar" was erected, and it will not collapse should that support be removed.

The Orden Herald is rapidly becom-ing the paper of this Tarritory. Ability and energy are what makes it take the lead.—Herald, Jan. 9.

"Ability and collergy." Well, well.

BY TELEGRAPH PER WESTERN ENON TELEGRAPH LINE. Ir. H. E. Grow: AM, ERECAN. LATENE BY LEGERINGS. The Missing People Picked Up. SANDY HOOK, 13 .- The fishing cause the Governor had a fluger in the pie of the Board. The University, though its officers are similarly ap-pointed, is all wrong because he can-not put his thumb in that piece of pastry. He "deeply regrets" some-thing that was brought about solely by his own vanity and obstruction, and then sniffles his regrets with hypocrit-ical duplicity. When he was submitseen last night towing a white boat. ny father d skw 2we





gress attend to national affairs and the United States, resulting in the leave the Legislature to its own local forwarding of soldiers here in a time affairs, and there will be no trouble of peace. He did not gain what he

point one solitary instance of "aid" normal condition of the Terri-ever offered to the "bardy pioneers?" tory, and that the few soldiers What have they to remember? They that have been added to the camp, have desert region to civilization. They the addition of a little more snow on found it Mexican territory. They un- the mountains which came and has refurled the stars and stripes and occupled it as American citizens, the "Mormon" battalion being then engaged in active service for the Government against Mexico. They formed a the Governor gives us, The peace that State government, asked admission into the Union, and were given the mockery of a Territorial satrapy. They asked for bread and were given a of his perfidy. stone. When their crops were completely destroyed by gast armies of grasshoppers, and they had to dig roots and eat hides, how much "aid" did they get from Government or any other earthly source? When they were the Legislature to place them if possi-Hed about hy debauched officials, the Government did not stop to investigate, Government. It is a contemptible but sent an army here to subjugate or destroy them. Oh! yes, we have much "aid" to, "remember;" have we not?

He next tells them to "remember"a lie. That is, that "not one life of those who settled Utah was put in copardy in the battles with Mexico. It is history that five hundred of the band of pilgrims who sought a home in theselwilds were marching across trackless deserts to Mexico, to fight for the Government, and that their march was unparalleled. Was there no jeopardy in that? Was there no jeopardy to the people when the physical strength of their company was chiefly taken from them for the Mexican war, while they had to face a journey of more than a thousand miles through an Indian country, and to a spot where no white man lived or a shelter could be found? The Governor was never known to issue a document about Utah that was not laden with falsehood, direct or implied.

"The blood of the people of Utah was not required" in the civil war, simply because they were kept out of the Union by the false policy of Government and the decepjust such officials as Governor Murray. But even here he conceals the truth. President Lincoln, though he could not lawfully require it, requested "Mormon" ald against the Indians on the plains during that war, and President Young Governor. promotly responded to his dispatch, and Utah volunteers performed the service, risking their lives in aid of the Government as much as any other soldiers, though not engaged in fratricide.

"The sovereign voice of a generous Government," is a piece of Murray balderdash. The people, not the Congress are sovereign in these United States, and the generosity of the Government towards Utah, as we have has not yet been very conspicuous. If the Government would give us justice in the form of a State The Diessings of Hoerty, "on which he descants, look "mighty small" to a body of elected legislators, whose combined acts for sixty days can be rendered null by the whins of one hostile, jeer-ing and malignant official.

cause the Governor had a fluger in the

and no conflict. The Governor next tells the Legisla-ture to "Remember the sid given by the Government to the hardy pioneers who settled Utah." Why did he not ical duplicity. When he was submitting to the Attorney General the question of the Commissioners to locate University lands, why did he not also submit the question of the University offk ers? , Was it because he was afiail of the answer? And if the Legislature has the right to say how those Commissioners shall be elected. came here in poverty and opened this no more to do with that quiet than i tion of the Commissioners to locate mained with the troops. See how quiet it has been since the snow fell, therefore the snow brought peace to those Commissioners shall be elected, Utah. That is the kind of logic that has it not also a right, under Garland's prevailed before either the soldiers came or the snowflakes fell; doesn't

count in the Governor's "justification"

The Governor proposes to ask four questions but only puts three, and makes a muddle of referring to the fourth without telling us what it is. enough and the request for non-delay in the forwarding of bills to the Executive is only just to himself and the ble in some form of antagonism to the people. But there are so many intrick, very bungfingly contrived. It sinuations and implied censures in ought to be treated with silent connearly all of the recommendations, that they make the message highly oftempt, as we hope it will be.

The "uniswful government" nonfensive to every member of the Assembly who has a sense of self-respect. sense is then repeated, and "Secti: n The document has been carefully Seven of the Organic Act," which is the Governor's pet hobby, is ridden prepared for outside effect. The members who, out of respect for the forth once more, branded E. H. M. flice, not the person, listened with The "unlawful government" which he slient patience to the insults, threats has claimed in so many pub. docs. as and insinuations that were liarled at existing in Utah, consists in the electhem in the stilted and 'pompous tion by the people of the Auditor of tones and lumbering sentences Public Accounts and Territorial Treasof an official who had done all in his urer instead of their appointment by to bring about an power the Governor and Legislative Council. that he deceltfully preissué They form no part of the Territorial tended to deplore, ought Government, but it suits, the Govertake rank with the boil-afflicted patrinor's purpose to put the matter in that arch, and be numbered with those who light so that he may deceive the country and make "rebellion" appear come up through much tribulation They knew what it was for, they knew where it is not.

the course of the sententious author. The law says these officers shall be What they will do with it remains to elected by the people, which is proper be seen. It belongs for the present to The Governor claims the right to nominste them and appoint them with the ald of the Council It is a matter in dispute. It has gone as far as the Sn-preme Court of the Territory. It will not be induced and soap. However, it is to be spread on the minutes, and will remain for perhaps have to go to the Supreme Court of the United States. The Gov-ernor parades the opinion of the At-torney General and—of all things—the DECISION of the Utah Commissionsome time as a specimen of Utah gub; ernatorial wormwood and gall.

VIRTUE MUST BE VINDICATED

ers, as superior to a law on the statute An exchange, speaking of the presen book, passed by a Legislative Asprosecutions in Utah, says : 10 sembly and duly signed by a "Gentile" "Let the crusade go on and increase in violence until the jails can hold no more adulterers, and then transport the rest to the Cannibal Islands. Vir-tue must be vindicated."

The "decision" of the Commissioners is as valuable as a decree of any five convivial gubernatorial compan-Just so. But what will be done then ions in a favorite bar-room. The opinion of the Attorney General is enagainst the "Mormons." How many

titled to respect but is not judicial. And it knocks half the underpinning out from the Governor's pretentions and the Commissioner's "decision." They denied the right of election of the Commissioners to locate university lands, and the Attorney General says they were wrong. Perhaps when the other pretensions are fully tested they may prove to be wrong also. The At-

Closed at Midnight.

Ice-Bound.

nas it not also a right, under Garland's opinios, to say how the officers of the University shall be elected? There are points of minor importance in the message that are not worth the space for comment. A house of cor-rection for juvenile offenders, aid to tree culture, protection of stock own-ers, etc., are suggestions that are well enough and the request for non-delay.

The Cattle Allowed to Land.

The Cattle Allowed to Land. TORONTO, 13.—A special to the Globe from London says: The Privy Council has agreed to rescind the new rule in relation to the landing of live cattle in she United Kingdom. The regulation was that no cattle could be landed alive from a vessel which had touched at scheduled ports within 30 days. Various representations have been made to the authorities here land the first Canadian cargo coming within the operation of the rule was treated ex-ceptionally and the cattle were allowed to be landed.

he landed FOREIGN. LATEST TRANSATLANTIC DIS-

PATCHES.

Swearing them In.

LONDON, 18 .- There was a crush of London, 15.—Incre was a cruish of members offering themselves to take the oath on the meeting of the House of Commons to-day. They were sworn in batches. Among the forowd was Bradlaugh, who cordially shook hands with the Speaker.

A New Bishop., Brother Niel Hansen, of Logan, has been appointed to succeed Brother Robert Latham, whe died not long since, as Bishop of Providence. He has been an efficient and popular man in Logan, and will

doubtless make a good Bishop.

-The north bound passenger train struck a broken rail near Monida sta-tion. Idato, on Wednesday morning, throwing the first-class coach, sleep-or, and Superintendent Blickens-dorfee's car into the ditch, entirely clear of the track. Fortunately no one was killed. Five passengers were in-Clear of the track. Fortunately no one was killed. Five passengers were in-inred, none seriously, however, unless it be traveling Auditor General Mintle, who was injured internally. Supt. Blickensdorfer had his arm burt and was considerably shock up, but not seriously hurt:

officials will be left to, spy and sneaky and arrest good men, and shut tender women and innocent infants up in

prison? How many will be left in prison? How many will be left in Utah to raise a constant howl about polygamy? If virtue was vindicated and the adulterent were all put in tail. polygamy? If virtue was vindicated and the adulterers were all put in jail, the crusaders abroad would have to only in boxes.

send another lot here to persecute the 1) n. HENLEY's Celery, Beef and Iron should be patronized by all who regard "Mormons." The plan here is to pro-

He proceeds to say that the argument is "dangerous and fallacious" which contends that the Legislature need not pass laws on subjects thatCongress has pass laws on subjects thatCongress has undertaken to regulate. But he does not show wherein the argument is either demorrance or fullacions. If the either dangerous or fallacious. If the that it was an attempt at usurpation-Legislature should re-enact the laws is quite affecting. It is enough to Legislature should re-enact the laws against polygamy, they would be no more effective than now. If an st-tempt was made to pass anything dif-ferent to or in conflict with those laws it would be counted void. There is no escaping these conclusions. Congress has undertaken a task which the Legis-lature may not interfere with, and it would be folly to attempt to do so. That disposes of a heap of round-about verbiage with which the Gover-nor's message abounds.

about verblage with which the Gover-nor's message abounds. It is not true that the Legislature of Utah is organized to "satisfy the ex-actions of public opinion." Its mem-bers are to pass laws for the people who have elected them, and to faith-fully represent their constituents, not their enemies. Each commonwealth in this country has its own Legialature so that its own interests may be subserved and its own views may be. The next parsgraph pur readers quences as a huge joke.

law of Utah not disapproved by Con-gress received the implied sanction of Congress.

"The looters of Salt Lake City are badly persecuted and cry aloud. They say the naughty Mormons have shipped in strange women for the purpose of seducing them; and the Mormon par-pers publish that they already have a list of five hundred guileless twin relic howlers who have thus been tampered with. The idea of having to coar one of that lik into lasciviousness is laugh-able. The bast into a strangered

MCANTHUR-At St. George, Utah, Jan. 6 886, of geneumonia, Edward Franklin, so 1886, of ginenmoilin, Edward Franklin, of Edward, M. and Ida F. W. McArth aged 5 months and 24 days.

FLETCHER-In Conville, December, 1985 of diphtheria, John, son of Samuel and Jeannette Johnston Pietcherj born Augus

SRAW-In Coslylle, December James, son of Sahnel and Elizabe ceased) Shaw, born Jan. 28, 1876. MILLER .- In the 10th Ward of this City ary 12, 1886, of old age, Mrs. Lo

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