lucre's sake, and hireling priests who divine for money and preach for hire, making merchandise of men's souls, and who combine together to destroy the innocent and try to dictate to oth-As a paper gotten up with a view of infinencing public opinion outside of Utah, and not to influence the law-makers inside, Governor Murray's mes-sage might be considered "a very judi-cious document." One not less sensa-tional was presented to and answered by the Territorial Legislature two years are and who combine together to destroy the innocent and try to dictate to oth-ers what they shall or shall not prac-tice. Had your committee the assur-ance that the Governor is as free from such influences as are the representa-tives now assembled, and Utab's peo-ple, whose representatives they are, we would experience less regret in report-ing upon this part of his message. His Excellency can, however, rest assured that in our opinion in no sense should the church be placed by law over the State or other civil government; al-though the influence of God's religion on the mind of man stimulates him to good deeds, to love his neighbor, to ennoble his nature, to cause him to observe and keep his official oaths and soleum obligations, and better quali-fies him to obey and administer the law. Mar. 15, 1884 2 THE MORMON IDEA. HOSES THATCHER'S ANSWER TO THE CHARGES CONTAINED IN GOVERNOR finds 1. MURRAY'S MESSAGE. REVIEW OF TERRITORIAL LAWS AND CHURCH CUSTOMS FROM THE MOR-MON STANDFOINT. THE NOWER OUESTION AND THE OUES TION OF CHURCH AND STATE SPE-CIALLY INTERPRETED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. To the Editor of The Inter Ocean. The message of his Excellency, EH H. Murray, by grace of the General Go-vernment Governor of Utah, delivered to the Territorial Legislative Assembly at Salt Lake City, on the 14th inst. at Sait Lake City, on the 14th inst., having afforded material upon which severs, and, as I believe, unjust com-ments on Utah affairs were published in *The Inter Ocean of Jan.* 17, I respect-fully ask space in your widely cir-culated paper in which to reply, lest failing to do so might be by many con-strued as an admission of a charge which Lawe do show to be almost wholly th culated paper in which to reply, her failing to do so might be by many con-strated is an admission of a charge which i ame ple to show to be almost wholly and is a writer as the editor of Xe In-the Oceans is conceded to be, realizing that the sympathles of most readers go with the utterances of the editor whole paper they read, and that conviction, regardless of argument, too often fol-lows the lead of such sympathy. Thus, whatever I as y will necessarily be placed at a disadvantage. But having the truth, I hope to be able in this mat-ter to so clearly reveal it that its light may shine unmistakably upon that whatch is fullacions. Public opinion; based upon erroneces statements like to be hoged that a statement of facts will calm the storm and prevent un-fortanate wrecks, lest possibly some that are imocent might perish. He who stands on truth, though friendless and alone, is firmer and stronger than legions backed only by religions and political expediency, rest-ting foundations of insincerity and false-hood. History verifies this, as I shall show further on. But I wish here to Notice GOVEENOR MURRAY'S MESSACE, 'not a fact.' Your readers will perceive in the closing paragraph of the above extract the sentence: "Unless authority for chartering religious, charitable, educa-tional and educational justitutions can be so construed." This was evidently too much for his Excellency, and he clutched at the idea as a hungry fish clutches at a trout-fly, and promptly construed such authority as the "estab-lishment of religion." 'not a fact.' -CULTHATORS. 2 Read Carts. Lachin RAKES. HARNES NBS THE HAY shment of religion." 60 HORSE CHURCH AND STATE. esting SIND 2 Mr. Editor, the Mormons, of all peo CONCORD ple on earth, have the greatest reaso to repudiate the domination of the church over the state, for to that main J. GRANT, ō and church over the state, for to that main-ly, strange as it may seem, do they trace the causes that constantly lead to attacks upon their liberties and to en-croachments upon their rights. In proof of this they cite the public call issued by the ministers of the various religious sects of Utah in January, 1882, calling upon their brethren thronghout the Union to join in calling meetings in every State and Territory in the land BITV à and ROUTH PLOWS, PLOWS ET. Wagons Thresh 00 HAND red. 1400 -8 CHILLED LIFORNIA RYN IN ing foundations of insincerity and false-hood. History verifies this, as I shall show further on. But I wish here to NOTICE GOVERNOR MUERAY'S MESSAGE, for he, in several instances, misstates the existing law of the Territory, and asks the Legislature to make changes which were made years ago. He asks the repeal of the Territory, and secheats result to "the Perpetual Emi-grating Fund Company." This law was repealed eight years ago by the emact-ment of section 173 of the compiled laws of Utah, which reads: "If the de-cedent, leave no hubband, wife, or kindred the estate escleats to the Ter-ritory of Utah for the support of com-mon schools." This is she law now and has been since 1876. His statement with authority which may only be ex-ercised in the United States by the civit courts, is entirely without foundation in fact. No such powers are by law PLOWS. M Witchell A Cit's RA GALE'S alter done all in his power to destroy the last vestige of local self-government in Utah, I see by the full text of his message that he actually quotes from the able. ARGUMENT OF THE LATE JUDGE JERE SILPIN . [[dyy A 0 TAL STARE

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courts, is entirely without foundation in fact. No such powers are by law conferred upon the ecclesiastical courts; they only act as arbitrators, and regulate the "fellowship" of mem-bers of the church, and that without expense to the parties. THE DOWER QUESTION. of their local government, and deliver them up naked and idefenseless to be as reported in the Eastern papers, give an entirely false idea of the property rights of women in Utah. The fact is, sacked and pillaged by their enemies." sacked and pillaged by their enemies." Again he says: "From real Christianity there comes no howl for the blood and property of the Mormons. But in other quarters the most rancorous hatred breaks out. By some famous preacher the policy of killing the Mormons by wholesale, un-less they leave their property, aban-don their homes, and flee beyond the Union is openly advocated and ap-parently concurred in with great there was an abundance. al to men in their legal right to acquire, hold, and transfer real and personal property. The husband has no control whatever over the property of his wife, and need not join with her in deeding it away. She is absolutely free in this respect. Hundreds of wo-men in Utah hold the title to their omes and other real estate, entirely adependent of their husbands. It is the Union is openly advocated and ap-parently concurred in with great warmth by congregations supposed to be respectable; and this is accom-panied with curses loud and deep upon all who would interpose a constitu-tional objection to that method of deal-ing with them. When we read of such things in history we are apt to think them diabolical. But approved as they are now and here by popular judgment, and unrebuked even by Senatorial wis-dom, we must concede, I suppose, that it is very good taste and relined hu-manity disguised in a new dress. As a general rule true there is, technically sseaking, no right of dower existing in the Territory, but the law of descent and succession but the law of descent and succession s more liberal to the wife in many in-tances than the Common Law dower is more right would be. For instance: The widow of an intestate is always entit-led for life to the homestcad of her husled for life to the homestead of her hus-band, and to all personal property which is by law exempt from execution. In addition thereto she inhierits for life one-third of the remainder of the estate when he leaves one child, and if more than one child, then one-fourth of the remainder of the estate goes to her for life. If he leave no issue, but either a mother, father, sister, or brother, one-half of the estate goes to the wife ab-solutely; and if no issue, mother, father, sister, or brother survive him, the whole estate goes to her absolutely. POLITICAL PIETY, of the estate goes to the wife share r, sister, or brother survive him hole estate goes to her absolutely. moreover, in all cases where the pred property is in unficient to ort the family during the settles of the estate, an allowance is out of the cstate for that pur-MARRIAGE. MARRIAGE. he whole estate goes to her abs exer ade out mon candidate known to be defeated by a majority of more than fifteen to one, nor will we attribute any sordid notive to those residents of Utah, official and private, who busy them-selves here and at home to break down the Territorial government, selze its offices, and grab its money. Their righteous souls are vexed from day to day by the mere fact that sinful men are allowed to live peaceful and pros-perous lives. They are animated solely by disinterested zeal for the advance-ment of the Lord's kingdom, which, in their judgment, would be much ob-structed by the further continuance of free government in Utah. "Marringe sh He says y law civil co ct to be entere tent to cos nto oniv found nourishment. It was planted an unorthodox way, by the weak, de spised, belied, heretical few. Possib tract, an ne man and the one woman, and any, ther marriage under any circum-ances, should be declared void from This is the com which, in the absence of a statute he subject, prevails in Utah, abo bject, prevails in Utah, and enactment of such a law were hence the enactment of such a law, would not in any degree change the legal status of married persons. No polygamons marriage has ever been claimed, even by the "Mormons," to be valid in law. They have never been enforced or annulled by process of civil law, as his language would imply, but, simply regarded as religious obligations? Thus, it will be observed, that what the would but make the tree stre free government in Utah. JUDGE BLACK AGAIN. Further on in his argument Imply regarded as religious obligations Thus, it will be observed, that what the Jovernor, recommends in this matter The end and object of this whole already exists. tah seems to be the destruction he popular rule in that Territory. THE CHURCH. y be wrong-for I can only reason m the fact that is known to the fact Inter Ocean says: "One of the laws of the Territory vester ous and really unconstitutiona in the Mormon Church." The laws that is not known-but I do not think hat the promoters of this legislatio are a straw how much or how little he Mormons are married. It is not that the law here referred to incorporating the "Church of ist of Latter-day Saints,"and the Mormons are married. It is not their wives but their property, not ocauty but booty, that they are after. I have not much faith in political piety, but I do most devoutly believe in the hunger of political adventurers for spoils of every kind. How else can you account for the struggle they are now making to get possession of all the local offices of the Territory, in-chains the Treasurer, Auditor and all depositories of public money? If they do not want to rob the people, why do they reach out their hauds for such a grab as this?" which is true will eventually alou survive. Until then the despised an you and the Governor ha oppressed, having that faith which ing of that law. It did not " tutional powers in the Mormon h," nor did it "make it the estab-charch." It simply made the a body corporate, and in defin-a body corporate, and in definpowers expressly provided that hould not be inconsistent with. og its mant to, the Constitution of the In 1862 Congress declared that so nuch of this and other acts of the Le-islature as might "establish, maintain ab as this?" And further on he says : Axle-grease for use in winter: Tal-low, thirty-five parts; oil of resin, ten parts; olive or rape oil sixty-five Do not charge me with overstating e danger to which the Territory will exposed if its government shall be ger to wis gov parts. d by those who are now trying a it. The experience of the world in all times shows that blish, maintain, prote The treatment prescribed by French doctors for horses and donkeys afflicted with typhoid fever is brandy in small doses, tonics, quinine, and gentian and hay tea baths: home rule is the want of ise that is honest and fair. le are never A carlous method of sinking shafts in quicksands, and in any situation where running water proves an obstack to the ordinary method of procedure The could -morrow that if the people are put der foot they will be trampled down Territory. The courts have at the approval of the com-d not amount to an enactto the ordinary method of procedure has been invented by Herr Poetsch The boreholds are filled with pipe containing a freezing mixture, so tha can be no doubt as to the lid not of any law in it, and the Governor have been aware of this when he the false assertion that it has ind application of these pasfor indeed, could there cousist-is of those quoted by the Gov-Surprise consists only in the his having used them at all. As members of the Legislature, I and to believe that they endorse entiments expressed by Judge the wet ground is frozen h be dealt with like dry soll. THE LEGISLATURE. again, the Legislature had not Then its disapproval by Con lity of its legislation on its or

before the Judiciary Committee of the House on Feb. 1, 1883, in favor of the rights of the people of Utah to the privileges and blessings of local self-government, and says that he agrees with the lengthy quotation, and expres-ses a hope that the Legislature may do likewise. In unblushing presumption history affords but one parallel to this, viz.: That of Satan quoting the Scrip-tures to Christ. Permit me here to transcribe a few passages from Judge Black's argument,

THE LEGISLATURE.

reprint the nearing of which can scarcely be misunderstood. He says: "I think that under the circumstances it would be an infinite pity to strike the Territory of Utah with the curse of well the says infinite pity to strike the Territory of Utah with the curse of

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