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As "Mormoniam" is one of the most to the subject. From a late issue we cull the following-

vigorous and remorseless campaign of terplotting about the Emma and Velojustice against the Mormon chiefs for dipede mines, the correspondent obtheir high crimes and misdemeanors? serves-It means simply the extirpation of

Mormon polygamy from Utah, root You can see from these data how and branch; that General Grant has much more that the Mormon question resolved to abate the nuisance, and that there is out here in Utah, and all the his Territorial ministers are carrying adventurers secrets themselves behind out his instructions.

tion of Mormon polygamy in Utah, morals more than our justice. the duty has fallen upon General Grant | If the interior of a Mormon family to take hold of it, and from these pro- as tempestuous as a Gentile's out-ofcordings at Great Sait Lake it is abund- doors, the life must be worse than antly made manifest that he intends to seductive.

of aboitabing it. But chaos is threatened, and, if great care be not taken, the Gentile miners now crowding inth might well burst forth in that classical and tin mines of Utah may repeat there the Mormon expulsions of Missouri and Illinois. We approve the purpose of the description of General Grant in reference to Mormon polygamy, but passing events should warn him of the danger of the rising of an anti-Mormon mob in Utah.

that plurality of wives is no part of the raised half a foot above the floor: the "Mormon" religion, say to this emphatic declaration by the Horald-"Polygamy sat upon two broken settees under a is the corner stone of their religion?"

The hint to President Grant of the dangerous nature of the Utah crusade gage smashers warming themselves in means simply this-if he be successful a railroad depot between trains. The in abolishing "Mormonism" creditably, bar consisted of what appeared to be a he will be a hero and great will be his fame. But if he fail or overstep certain brought in after a while, the bar wore boundaries and a reaction of public that unrecognizable look of religious opinion set against him upon the "Mor- services about to be performed before mon" question, it would have been better for him if he had never been damaged settees, and a standing party born politically, and the Herald will formed the background, over whose give him some of the heaviest and most heads was seen a great barren, barn-like merciless kicks.

The following are from the latest dates by mail-

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 30.-Apart from newspaper publications mulas in the stall beneath occasionally In a recent communication is is stated that the great work of correcting the svils in that Territory has now fairly begun with the conviction of Thomas Hawkins for adultery commit-ted in polygamy, his lawful wife being the principal witness. The verdict, it is added attices the reduct of the united states in the states of the states o is added, strikes like a thunderbolt in the Mormon camp. To other parties it begins to look like a serious matter, and no power under heaven can save them from a like fate. The opinion was that there would be no trouble in the Territory unless in the southern portion of it. The parties are not nearly so belligerent when the troops are near as when they are at a distance. Troops are a kind of missionary force. A quiet and determined course is considered much better than rashness or haste. government will continue the prosecu- the leading Mormon lawyer, turned a tions in Utah, and if necessary addi- little grey, and thinned down in flesh tional troops will be sent to that Terri- very much since Judge McKean got on tory. It is known that some of the the bench ; for the Judge uses Miner federal officers have asked for troops, as the scapegoat for the sins of the bar, to aid the Executive authorities in and threatens him with Camp Dougmaking arrests, but this is considered ias and a five every time he has by the heads of military affairs here to a toothache. Whenever Miner gets be inexpedient unless there should be up to apologize, the Judge makes resistance to such an extent as to require him sit down, and when he sits the additional force. Much is left to the down the Judge looks at him with his discretion of General Augur, who has resinous black eyes as if he had comtaken measures to insure tranquillity, mitted solely and alone the Mountain and to further the ends of justice.

Rocky Mountaine, including Cole, Williams, C rbett, Nye, Stewart, Sar-gent, and other Republicans, stand opposed to any measure which shall storifice Utah to blind bigotry without Green wood,) who is here, agrees with of must be observed by both the Morus in our mutual disliks of polygamy mon and Gentile residents of Utah. If newed existence.

After describing soms wonderful "But what is the meaning of this judicial and other plotting and coun-

If only half true, his honor, the Judge, the newly discovered gold, silver, lead phrase-"Thomas Hawkins, I am sorry States has no force, because the clear and tin mines of Utah may repeat there for you yery sorry." But here is much intention of the law determines its

The Judge on the Bench, J. B. Mc-Kean, at once cleared his throat and looked over the bar and the audience. Utah. What will some people, who assert a wooden chair behind a cal table,

goods box in one corner, and the jury hot stove-pipe and behind the stove. They were intelligent as usual with juries, and resembled a parcel of bagthe opening of the game. The audience sat upon six rows

area of room in the rear, filled with the debris of some former fair. One chair on the right of the Judge was deputed to witnesses. The room it-self was the second story of a livery stable, and a polygamous jackass

Apart from newspaper publications and several unregenerate Lamanite conflict with the Mormon statutes. No the government has from time to interrupted the Judge with a bray of law of Congress is aliuded to. And time been advised of the progress in Utah. antiputed the Judge with a bray of why? If a trial in any other shape of the judicial proceedings in Utah. entirely of men, perfectly orderly, and tolerably ragged, and spitting surprisingly little tobacco juice ; almost all of





The Herald thus comments editorially upon these items :--

The Government has begun, as will of Snow & Hoge, a Ver ster. Yonbe seen by our Washington dispatches, der is a square-bullt man h cropped in earnest to solve the Utah difficulties, hair, ex-Governor Mann, Fitch's partand with the same persistency that has ner; they divide the leading business ever characterized President Grant. The here, although resident only six Mormons should not deceive themselves months, with Hempstead and Kirkpatwith any flattering hope that there will be some "patching up" of the contro-versy. Our dispatches from Washing-tuckian. Kentuckian also is Marshall, ton, as well as intelligence from other sources, exhibit a caim determination on the part of the government to sus-tain the judiciary in the settlement of polygamy, and to bring murderers to insting the instruction of the bir, rare and supendous in speech and chiefly ad-mired by his partner Carter, from Maryland. Nothing is a bereavement to Marshall, howaver, for as he fre justice. The instructions of the govern-ment to the judiciary in Utah are free from every taint of persecution. The Chief Justice has been instructed to re-view the cases of reported murder, and whatever troops were necessary to pro-tect the Court and carry into effect its induces and Marshell, of which inter am a part." Smith and Early and De Wolfs are about the remainder of the Utah bar-a shrewd, clever bevy of

Cuncinnati Commercial speaking of the suits against President Young, says the Court organizes a "grand jury to do the work of inquisition, a petit jury to try him, and comer himself emergent the work of inquisition, a petit jury to try him, and comes himself amongst the lawyers to prosecute him. This is per-secution, because there is no law for it. The Court enacts the Cullom Bill. which never passed Congress, and pros

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THE UTAH BAR.

At the bar table, on one side, sat Baskin and Maxwell, the prosecutors, the former frowsy, cool and red headed, the latter looking as if he had overslept himself for a we-k, and got up mad. On the opposite side at Tim Fiten, late member of singress from Newada, a retuad, cosmopolitan young man, with a bright black eye, a plece of red flannel around his bad cold of a WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31.-The mustache. Behind him was A. Miner, Meadow massacre. Miner is the "Smallhones" of the Court, and is fed on judicial herrings. The other lawyers are all Gentiles except Hosea Stout and one Snow, . the firm

judgments, the government would supply on demand. It is well for the Mormons to know this, and not to de-geive themselves to their injury. kin, the Prosecuting Attorney pro tem. Baskin comes from Oblo and gets his





NEW YORK .- The city is very quiet. Munic

will be done, at any of the exchanges, of in Walt Street. Chas. O'Connor delivered the opinion that each person whom any candidate may designate to be present at the canvass, should be assigned, by the the canvass, should be assigned, by the inspector, a place, enabling him to see all the acts of the inspectors in making the canvass. Hundreds of young men have been designsted for this duty throughout the city, and, if protected in their rights, will secure fair ballot-ing and count. Great excitement pre-valled yesterday at the headquarters of the committies on elections, of the citie the committee on elections of the citisens committee of seventy. Many thousands of ballots were distributed at the various Assembly districts. Posi-tive verification of large numbers of repeaters, who were to operate to-day, were taken to destroy their effect. The Tribune says: "If to-day pass

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