

by removing the representatives of that party from the local offices. Any scheme, measure or legislation not et fecting that purpose amounts to noth-ing. When anything which merely annoys the Mormon people without ac-complishing the above mamed purpose is done, there is no use in saying that will rattle around as lively as ever, it is a step in the right direction."

The wrath and indigaation of these plotters against the majority of the the value of a dollar as a circulating people of Utah, about a measure sup | medium. posed to have been enacted at their own suggestion, should be proof maintain its full value and position. enough to the country what was their But after that it will drop into the real design. Congressmen who voted status of mere buillon and will be for the Utah bill imagined they were worth out eighty cents. So those who doing something for the suppression of handle trade dollars should keep them polygamy. Editors who commended moving and not heard them with too the scheme, while they expressed much care, lest in an hour they think doubts as to its constitutionality, not of the coin becomes but common supported it with the same understand- metal, and the miserly gnash their ing. So with the majority of the pub- teeth over a loss of twenty per cent. lic who paid any attention to the mat- Our friends will please not try to load ter. The polygamy cry was raised by us down with trade dollars on and af-

the rascals who are now cursing the ter September 4th, 1887. law, because they knew that would take with the populace and with Congress. But all the time what they were after was the control of . the local offices in Utah. The suppression of polygamy was not in their thoughts,

except as a blind to their purpose. If such a thing were possible, they would view it with even worse disgust than they express at the new law. They want the Territory, and particularly its treasury and, as they admit, "Auy scheme, measure or legislation not

effecting that amounts to nothing." Let this be clearly understood by the press and the national legislators. It is what we have told them, many times. In supporting what purports to be legislation against pelygamy, they merely play into the hands of a set of robbers and politica tricksters scheming for place and plunder. Pretending to desire the "Mormous" to "come within the laws," and declaring to the world that this is all they are working for, just as soon as numbers of the "Mor mons" make the agreement which is demanded of them, those professed advocates of law and loyalty are ready to tear themselves in pieces, and like a pack of snarling wolves are turning upon each other in deadly rage and antago-

nism over the result. Senator Edmunds was their patron saint when he was supposed to be moving in the line of their purpose. Now he is no longer "Saint Jerome" but an "obstructionist." They say:

"He might as well or better be a thousand miles away. He is sorry for our hunger, but when we ask for bread he gives us a stone."

What are they "hungry" for? Of-Official loaves and fishes? Why did he had made the statements howthey not say so, honestly, instead of ever, the judge had no knowledge pretending that all they wanted was according to his own admission. He to "suppress polygamy" and to "bring the Mormons within the laws?" Senator Edmunds, like result of rumor. He consome other public men, is fanatical on the polygamy question. He quaintance with Mr. Meears, as suffihas been deceived by these hungry cient ground to denounce him as office-seeking hypocrites and imagined | guilty of falsehood and misrepresentahe was giving them what they wanted. Now they say :

"He in common with so many is ig-norant of the real situation here."

Correct. But only a few weeks ago he was "the best informed man in Congress on the Utah situation andwhat is needed." What is the matter? ties against whom the alleged Why, Edmunds does not work direct-

ble as over till then for all the purposes of trade. When it reaches a bank it will be sent to the Treasury for redemption and will be known no more to commerce. But until then it representing a standard silver dollar

who engage in them deserve to meet wherever presented, and commanding with worse rebuffs than a watery reception. The saloon man was their superior. They made a criminal as-Up to the latest date named it will sault on his property, while he simply accommodated them with what they asked for. A good cause is frequently damaged by the rashness and excessive

zeal of its active but senseless supporters.

## AN UNSKEMLY SCENE.

THERE was what we deem a most flagrant exhibition of wrath and unreasoning prejudice in the Third District Court this morning. An idea of the character of the spectacle can be formed by a perusal of a brief account druggists who are discovered, as in the of the occurrence in our local col-

The question before the court was of the places where they purthe continuance of a mining suit. It was incidentally mentioned that Mr. George A. Meears was a witness in the to the opiate habit, and, worst of all, case. This brought down upon that gentleman's devoted head the thunderbolts of the wrath of Judge Zane. He offered him a gratuitous insult, declaring that he would not believe him under oath, and that he would not hears case in which Mr . Meears was a wit-Dess.

Thus, from the bench, an inconsiderate and ill-tempered Judge offered a personal affront under cover of his atatistics were had it would te found official position and advanced years that there are 10,000 opium and morthat he probably never would think of being guilty of except under such circumstances, it is so easy to throw mud at an enemy from behind a barricade while he is in the open. Such exhibitions are unseemly and

humiliating from mortals in the most ordinary walks of life, but when they come from professed administrators of the law they are inexcusable and tend to bring the bench into contempt. It is interesting to note the cause of

the passionate explosion. It had reached the ears of his honor that Mr. Meears had said some hard things about the court and some fice. What "bread" do they demand? of its officers. As to whether

had been informed he had, and his wrath was therefore the sidered this, without any personal action. He had heard' one side of the story and that in Mr. Zane's estimation was sufficient ground upon which to base a judgment and justify a condem-

nation of the gentleman in question. The manifestation of the violence of the Judge's temper may be explained

turned the hose on them, drenching them to the skin. The water fanatics shrieked with such vehemence that a crowd of citizens came to their rescue, and the man with the hose came nearly losing his life in the meter also asked him to obtain a blank war-rantee deed for the conveyance of real estate in New Jersey and to meet him in the New York Hotel. He met Law-ton there with the blank deed and both west to the Grand Central depot. Lawton told Kirkland he intended to have the city by train, be hed draws nearly losing his life in the melee. All such outrages in the name of temperance are shameful, and those leave the city by train; he hed drawn out all the money on deposit, that he was runed, that he did not know what to do and that he would probably

COMMIT SUICIDE.

Lawton further said he had exhausted all his resources and was not able to out any money in his posses-He left Kirkland to take a pay

porters. A druggist says in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "If T chose to sell opium and morphine I could easily add \$5,000 a year to my profits. Not a day passes but several people come into the store and call for morphine or opium in one or another form without the necessary prescription. In drag stores that disobey the law and sell opium indiscriminately, they have dozens of regular customers. This dozens of regular customers. This

means that the opium and morphine Another One.

habits have become alarming in this NEW YORK, March 17.-Wm. community. The law is not enforced, Hutchinson, ex-broker, was arrested and nothing is ever done to those te-day and taken to the Toombs prison. He was chorged by Wm. H. Sistare, of the firm of Geo. Sistare & Co., with converting to his own use and benefit and sthat of his wife over \$35,000 case of suicides, who leave behind them the poison and the names worth of stock. The stock was deposited on different dates in 1884 with Hutchinson to raise a loan. chased it without a prescription. Every week adds new victims

Englishmen Honor St. Patrick. it is prevalent among the medical profession. People have generally dis-LONDON, March 17 .- The feature of the observance of St. Patrick's day in covered that small ills, headaches, England was the appearance of many fatigues, etc., can be temporarily put aside and relieved by morphine, and Englishmen weating shamrock. A sleet and snow storm stopped all out door demonstrations in honor of the they take it and repeat it whenever the pain returns. At such a rate of familpain returns. At such a rate of famil-iarity with the drug, they learn to take from the celebration of the day at Lurit constantly. I could not say with certainty, but I should judge that if dred extra policemen nave been added to the regular local force.

FIRST DISTRICT COURT. phine eaters in the city. It is easy ito

discover a victim by the pallor of hisface and the peculiar whiteness of the PROVO, March 16. rim of the lower eyelid." So extensive The prosecution opened the Tintic lynching case. Mr. Hiles said they s the the use of this drug in Paris, France, that hospitals are being erected expected to prove that a young man about 34 years of age, named Joseph for the victims. Fisher, on the 6th day of last July,

for the victims. Col. Gilder, of New York, has made one of the shortest Polar explorations on record. He is back in New York again waiting for a change in the weather. He declares that he is ret-ting along swimmingly in his efforts to reach the Pole and that when the data-be boom again he will rejota his com-panlons whom he left in the Hudson Bay country, and nalling his flag to the mast push on to the Pole. Col. Gilder be as introduced as new and more comfortable plan for accom-pliking his object-that is, instead of remaining out in the old he spends the winter in New York and hums for the Pole in the summer time when the climate of that locality is more sala-brious. This new system of samrting for the North Pole avoids many of the brious. This new system of samrting for the forta locality is more sala-brious. This new system of samrting for the forta holes who and hardships attending the climate of that locality is more sala-brious. This new system of samrting for the forta holes who and whild pubt-ess become fashionable. It is notable the wather, That he leaves his common tran-tion, but a somewhat common tran-saction is all the affairs of Mile. The fortam regions during all findar to weather. That he leaves his common tran-section is all the affairs of Mile. The fortam regions during all findar the wather. That he leaves his common tran-section is all the affairs of Mile. the wather, That he affairs of Mile. the wather, That he affairs of Mile. the mane of the leave the issone the saction is all the affairs of Mile. the mane of the law the isserse, the data the affairs of Mile. the mane of the leave the isserse, the mane of the law the isserse, and in view of all this they per-

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