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UNDER the beneficient provisions of the C-nstitution of our country Chief of the army and navy all citizens of the United States have certain defined and guarnteed rights. These rights cannot be infringed upon by either or all of the branches of the government, which are themselves the creatures of the Constitution, receive their powers from that instrument and are limited by and amenable to it as the supreme law of the land. Anothe site

Citizens of the United States of all parties, religions and opinions should inform themselves in relation to these rights, and these who ob-tain an intelligent understanding Statutes.) thereof, with a due perception of their importance, should endeavor to diffuse this knowledge, and promote general interest in the subject. Our children, as fast as they arrive at the years of discretion, should be instructed in the duties and privileges of citizenship and their consti-tutional and inalienable rights. This is necessary, among other reasons, in consequence of the disposition of persons in temporary authority to override the people and arrogate to themselves powers which do not belong to them.

The course taken by Executive officers in this Territory in relation to the militia, which is now causing considerable discussion, is a case in point. It has been brought into prominence again through the ridiculous attitude taken by the Govern or on the question of a parade of mounted men in Ogden on the coming Fourth of July. The people of this Territory have rights in common with other citizens, and these are not lessened or changed by the fact that their religion is different from other peoples'or that their social system is noxious to many. That their previous Governors. rights in relation to the militia may be understood it will be necessary to make some explanations.

As early as 1852 Utah had an or-

ted by a majority vote ies may prescribe. But Shaffer attempted to override both will de the Act of Congress and the law of the Territory, and Black followed in

the same nath. By the Organic Act the Governor a made the Commander-in-Chief of the militia, something in the same and murmurs that are dis way that the President of the United States is ex-officio Commander-inof the United States. But

the army has a practical comman-der and so has our local militia, and the general officers, whether elected by the people or appointed without election, cannot be removed at "The Tribune says: With the best the ipes dixit of the Governor, and if the Governor has any voice in ly short of that of the nomination of the general offipers, as some claim, they can only year. The acreage sown to spring wheat fell off to 86 per cent. of that

be appointed "by and with the ad-vice and consent of the Legislative Council of the Territory." (See sec-tions 1856 and 1857 U. S. Revised the winter wheat yield is likely to the seriously reduced by weevil in the east, and cold weather in Cali-Further, in the attempted appoint-

ment of P. E. Connor-a General in the U. S. army, and Col. Johns, even if the offices had been vacant, the Governor violated the law of Congress which provides that "No person holding a commission or appointment under the United States, gainst except postmasters, shall hold any office under the government of the Territory." The appointments were void and so was the whole pro mation. The Constitution declares that "a well regulated militin is necessary," the Organic Act contemplates the existence of militia in this Merritory by naming the Governor as its Commander-in-Chief and the section of the revised Statotes already quoted does the same for all the Territories by making provision for the election of its genural officers. The ex-officio Com mander-in-Chief could not create the

militin, neither could he legally disband it; he could not create nor of himself appoint any of its officers, refore he could not dismiss them or vacate their offices or annul the commissions which they held from

under the coercion act, to cut hay The militia of this Territory ought and earth the root crops, and a colto be kept up and maintained in good and efficient order. To attempt local constabulary may take to suppress it when we were sur- at any moment. The peasantry ganized militia under a law of the Territory, which is still in the stat-ute book, and with the exception of one or two provisions, is still in force. property, was criminal as Molaga, abbey ruins, and the tombs shameful. And to submit to such proceedings is an argument that no in Munster, and there, according to one can gainsay of the "terrible tur-bulence" of these "lawless and defitradition, St. Molaga lived for many wears. He was a saint of great renown in County Cork. He was born near Fermoy. Temple Molaga, near Mitchelstown, on the Countess of Kingsland's estates, takes fts name from a church he founded on the banks of the river Funcheon. But setting aside any authority the banks of the river Funcheon. Fobermolaga is his well, and Lab bamolaga is his bed or grave. His prophecy on the agrarian agitation, which has been uncarthed by some Land Leaguer from a mass of folk-more, is said to have been uttered in 660, when Corcagh (Cork) was, as its name implies, a marsh, and when the old sept of McCarthy ruled the roast. I send you a current transla-tion to show you how the agitation has become part and parcel of the superstitions of the peasantry: sounding title-the proclamation

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bushels. On the whole, the depart-ment reports, while liable to im-portant errors in case of separate States, may be trusted for accuracy LIST OF LETTERS R EMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Sait Lake City, June 16, 1881, which in the large aggregate of States. not called for wh

ant to the Dend Letter Office. INTERESTING OABLEGRAMS. LADIES' LIST.

A Quaint Old Irish Prophecy.

NEW YORK, 16 .- The World's ondon special says: Although the muty of Cork is comparatively alst, large bodies of troops are being ant to the district of which Bandon is the centre. Small tenants and peasantry gather from day to day on

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LAWNS,

The officers of that organization elected or appointed under the pro-visions of that law yet hold their commissions and are qualified to act in their respective positions when ne cessary. But for some years there ant Mormons." have been no musters of the militia and no drills as contemplated in the which the Governor might imagine law. The citizens have not per- himself endowed with as Commanformed any military duty, as in der-in-Chief of the militia-for these other parts of the country, but the one-horse Executives are apt to whole matter has been allowed to swell beyond all ordinary proporremain without action. What is tions when dubbed with their highthe reason for this?

On the 15th of September, 1870, forbidding and prohibiting "all J. Wilson Shaffer, Governor of the gatherings of any nature, kind or Territory, by proclamation over the description of armed persons" seal of the Territory, appointed and was such an egregious piece commissioned P. E. Connor major of folly and presumption that general and W. M. Johns assistant it is marvellous that any adjutant general of the militia of serious attention has been paid to it. Utab, and on the same day, also by "The right of the people peaceably proclamation, forbade and prohibited to assemble" and also to "keep and "all musters, drills or gatherings of bear arms," is guaranteed by the militia," and "all gatherings of any Constitution, which says these rights nature, kind or description of armed "shall not be infringed." Under the men within the Territory," except absurd edict which the present Gov-

per balloons, the annual musters of of men have no right to the militia were discontinued. The meet together with guns to disposition to distort any apparent act of insubordination on the part of the "Mormons" into-organized re-bellion was considered, and it was thought unwise to give the enemies dupersed from a procession, under its of this people any shadow of a pre- absurd provisions.

text for their absurd but common cry of, "treason! sedition! and defi-stop was put to this Executive arroance of the government?" So our militia companies remained inactive but were not by any means disor-ganized. In less than two months after these proclamations J. W. Shaffer died and went to his own place. In the year 1871 arrangements were made, as usual, to celebrate the anniversary of national indepen dence and in the programme some companys of cavalry were named. By ance of the government!" So our gance and official presumption, and

dence and in the programme some without any legal force or effect companys of cavalry were named. By this time George L. Woods was Governor, but he being absent from the Thereitory (Jeonge A Minchell & Minchel the Territory George A. Black, so far as we are concerned, we would the Secretary, was Acting Governor. like to see the matter fested to This person issued a proclamation prove whether any one would forbidding the parade, on the attempt to prevent the strength of Shaffer's proclamation, peaceable marching of a body of and even went so far as to apply for the aid of the United States soldiers cession, or any other gathering for at Camp Douglas to prevent, in force of arms, any marching of mili-tia in the Fourth of July procession. The believe in learning and com-prehending our rights and then maintaining them, in teaching them in any other part of the republic not only would the absurd edicts by our example, that these rights are have been disregarded, but any at- just as dear to us as to the noble men who fought and bled that they resulted disastrously to the authors

might be bequesthed to us as a saof the outrage. cred heritage, never to be surrendered without a vital struggle. But the "Mormons," well sware of the desire on the part of their emies to drive them into some

overt act which could be interpreted BY TELEGRAPH. thority, submitted

"Eighteen eighty-one The stranger is undone, In Corcagh shall be seen, The red beneath the green. Eight en eighty-three, McCarthy's sons are free; The green above the red, The lion's litter dead."

by his orders or those of the United ernor seems to imagine is law in States marshal in case of a posse this Territory, the Masonic fraterni-comitatus. Although these proclamations per allocate or other parade with drawn swords; a number of the House. Mr. Willia m Shaw, per balloons, the annual musters of of men have no right to Bandon districts are using this and Bandon districts are using this and other floating legends as campaign documents, and that by this means they have persuaded hundreds of peasants that armed resistance to the law will surely end in the exter-pation of land lordism and the downfall of Irish-English rule in freeland.

reland. The Herald's Dublin says: The arrest of Thomas Cunningham in

Attempted Suicide .- A Logan corespondent of theOgden Herald, writing on the 14th just., details an atcompt at sulcide committed by a oung man named Andrew Skantee, about 21 or 22 years of age, at Crowther's Camp, Logan Canyon on the 12th inst. He was marrie about a year since and was expect ing in a short period to become father. For some time past he has Everill W R. been at work getting out railroad ties, at Crowther's Camp, about 30 miles from Logan City. For several days previous to his rash act his countenance had worn a melancho

in-law, a young boy named Charles

JOHN T. LYNCH, appearance, and on the date given he seemed very much depressed. In the afternoon he asked his brother-

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