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presentations, and insimuations contained in those portions of the Message to which it refers:

Your committee, to whom was referred so much of the Gavernor's message as relates to the "Political Situation," "Polygamy" and "Gov-ernmental Action," beg leave to

tradictory conduct that to express it mildly, we are dumbicanded it moder to gate appear to your committee that the effort of His Excellancy to the represent them in the halls of Congress and to fost upon that honorable body a comparatively with the expression of interest for their weifare, concided so eloquently in his message to this body. He has message to this body. He has exhibited either lamentable ignorance of the value of guilrage,

REPORT ON A PORTION OF THE GOVERNOR'SIMESSAGE. THESE OF the Case of justice in attempting to message to the Legislative Assem-bly relating to "Pohlical Situation," "Fo'ygany" and "Governmental "Fo'ygamy" and "Governmental Action" having been referred by the Council to the committees on Judiclary and Education, the two committees jointly considered the subject named, and to Etdex last committees jointly considered the subject named, and on Frikay last, by Councilors Wells and Thatcher, presented a report, which was read and other teny to millify the people's votes, ind not denical, indicate bast the constitutional printed for the further ind ordered printed for the further is infamous proposition to de-the infamous proposition to de-prive the people of Utah therefore not yet been adopted, it makes very interesting reading, and we therefore present it in full. The sentiments the contains will be in fast contains will be in fast contains will be in fast contains will be in the first principles of political it is pertinent to the subjects at is-sue, treats of them constantly, trathfolly and explicitly, and forces on may way counters and the tigs at the first principles of political it is pertinent to the subjects at is-sue, treats of the mole set is at is-sue, treats of them constantly, trathfolly and explicitly, and forces on may way counters and the tigs at is pertinent to the subjects at is-sue, treats of the above suggestion, we have a constitutional province of the subjects at is-sue, treats of the subjects at is-sue, treats of them constantly, trathfolly and explicitly, and forces truthfully and explicitly, and forms are the above suggestion, we have a proper reply to the errors, misre-traitor to the best interests of Utah's church donations, he holds the retraitor to the best interests of Utah's church donations, he holds the re-people, whom he professes to serve. But we would rather believe this re-renouncing connection with any re-cedent must always greatly overport to be a fabrication; indeed from ligious body requiring such donathe patriotism His Excellency so tions.

Sination," "Tolygamy" and "Gov-ermental Action," the delay in recent death of one of all ity, be graved of using the poor man who earns a dollar "Wate we not impoled by a sense of duty, ot only in justice to our-selves, but also to our consistients." "Yone we wait have that by the sevent of the bir poor man who earns a dollar." Previous Legista-to that dollar." Previous Legista-to that dollar." Previous Legista-to that dollar." Previous Legista-to that dollar." If the second ment to the second ment of the contrary, we wait the second method is a single frame action of the second men-second method is a single frame action of the second ment to the second method is the second ment to a second method is the second ment of the contrary we wait the second ment to a second method is the second ment to a second method is the second ment of the contrary we wait the second ment of the second ment to a second method is the second method method is the second ment of the second ment of the second ment of the second ment is the second method method is the second method method method is the second method method is the second method

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ed down by Sullivan.

Sullivan knocked Ryan down. Eighth round-Ryan knocked out

Ninth round-Ryan failed to come to time, and the fight was declared

is sentenced to be hanged on the

cock arrived this morning and was heartily received. The General goes

NEW YORK, 6 .- The Tribune's balance in permanent evil any partial or transient benefit which the Washington special says: George Q. the patriotism His Excellency so freely expresses in his message, we can scarcely entertain the thought that one who knows the bonesty, fidelity, industry and peaceable character of Utah's people, can be-depraved enough to sanction so enor-mous and outrageous an usurnation



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turbulent and unscrupulous transi- deeds, to love his neighbors, to ento misrepresent the people of the Territory, to increase and exasper-ate the public prejudice against them, in order to obtain inimical wise disturb the general tranquility. Capital is sensitive, and seldom seeks investment in the midst of for it would be an unconstitutional turmell, forced or otherwise; your law if we should, and we think that committee are aware that official an examination of the statutes of threatenings and the invidious mult the Territory will disclose no law terings of self-constituted political therein of that character; unless missionaries have made foreign authority for chartering religious, capital timid, and regret it quite as charitable, educational and tenevo. much as His Excellency can. The are the obstructions to business and the only ones that your committee are conscious of. If it were in our power to effect the abolishment of such characters or to correct by legal enactment their vicious misrep resentations, we would most cordi

Situation" is the recommendation and other religious publications, to American citizenship under the Constitution and its benign laws." How gladly would we and our one hundred and fifty thousand constituents secure unto ourselves this highest and most precious libritage of our illustrious forefathers, who made it the proudest thing in life to be a freeman of the glorious Repub-lic, they, under the favor of God, established! But sad and unrepub-lican as it may be, this blessing to lican as it may be, this blessing is denied us. We have sought to be denied us. We have sought to be thus endowed, trying by our loyal-ty, industry and patience to deserve it, and have offered our prayers to those who have the power to bestow it in freedom's name, in the name of those who made political freedom a ptssibility, but we have been un-answered. Let His Excellency in-dicate how these retitions may be rendered more effective and we will

Utab, in so far as laws and business are concerned, with the country of which it is and must forever be, an important part," is a recommenda-tion we would glady carry into effect. We believe it always has been done, so far as the labors of this body could accomplish it. This first laws of the Territory were chiefly copied from the statute books of older territories, being simply adapted and made applicable to the wants; cir-territories, being simply adapted and made applicable to the wants; cir-cumst were wants; cir-territories, being simply adapted and made applicable to the wants; cir-cumst were applicable to the wants; cir-cumst were content and the statute books of older making merchandise of men's souls, and who combine together to dee-territories, being simply adapted and made applicable to the wants; cir-cumst were applicable to the wants; cir-territories, being simply adapted and made applicable to the wants; cir-territories, being simply adapted and made applicable to the wants; cir-territories, being simply adapted and made applicable to the wants; cir-territories, being simply adapted and made applicable to the wants; cir-territories, being simply adapted and made applicable to the wants; cir-territories, being simply adapted and made applicable to the wants; cir-ter of the applicable to the wants; cir-territories, being simply adapted and made applicable to the wants; cir-territories, being simply adapted and made applicable to the wants; cir-territories, being simply adapted and made applicable to the wants; cir-territories, being simply adapted and made applicable to the wants; cir-territories, being simply adapted and more experienced states and territories, being simply adapted and made applicable to the wants cir-cumstances and location of our peo-ple; and since then our laws have been largely drawn from the ravis-ions of the States of New York, Cal-fornia and other states and thrit-torles which command the greatest legal acumen and ability that the commit w affords. As to business, where there is any His Excellency can, however, rest Congress in 1862 had, by special en- in the spirit and language of love in

lack or obstruction, we maintain on the best possible authority, it is not sense, should the church as such, be a crime in the Territories, but were desire "to join with us in the abolthe best possible authority, it is not through the de ire or practice of the permanent and representative citi-zens of our Territory, but arises from the treacherous reports of a mind of man stimulates him to good more than one wife with the free ter, for it is an unworthy doctrine to consent of all parties concerned tory element who seek centinually noble his nature, to cause him to could be, by our national law-mak-to misrepresent the people of the observe and keep his solemn raths ers, confounded and classed with bigamy, the very essence of the crime of which consists in the deceit and obligations.

Your committee are confident that the Legislative Assembly of any church or establishment of recharitable, educational and benevolent institutions can be so construed. Therefore it follows: "That political power is wielded by church author-ity throughout Utah is" ned "a fact."

ity in temporal affairs," but not in the sense in which His Excellency ally co-operative with the Execu-tive in doing so, with the confident belief that such enactment, as stated by His Excellency, would open wide the gates to capital and thrift, meeting house, to officiate at wed. der pressure, to enact as an expediwhile the gates to capital and thrift, to peaceable and enlarged industries and would gladden the homes of the entire resident population of the Territory, but we are fearful that our powers in this respect are curtailed. The next point in the "Political Situation" is the recommendation of the and circulate tracts, bibles hension while contemplating the "to secure the full blessings of own and operate large and extensive future of our great nation. He book concerns? In these respects of- says: "One of the excedients of ficers of churches in Utah as e'sewhere exercise temporal authority in temporal affairs, but that "the sovereignty of the church is sup-teme and its practices followed, the namely, because there are no laws nor courts contrary to the church, neither indeed, can there be, for anything of that kind would be unconstitutional, consequently null

and vold. If we understand the political sentiment of Utah's people, they are only too glad for the Un ted States those who have the power to bestow it in freedom's name, in the name of those who made political freedom a ptssibility, but we have been un-answered. Let His Excellency in-dicate how these retitions may be rendered more effective and we will join with him, as a citizen. In regard to accepting religions freedom from the Supreme Court, the divinely inspired Constitution of the United States guarantees the rights of conscience, and we suppose the various religious establishments

ishment of the doctrine of hate." We will do what we can to aid His Excellency and his friends in this mat-

preach or practice. The people of Utah and their representatives do neither, for their religion, years ago, taught them the better and more noble way-"Love your enemies, and pray for those that despitefully legislation from Congress, and other-Utah will not pass a law concerning injury done to, the husband or wife use you." And, thank God, the without the previous knowledge or humility of the Gospel of "peace on ligion of any kind, name or nature, assent of the agrieved party. By earth and good will to men," has not for it would be an unconstitutional any known laws of reason and logic only enabled Utah's people to abolany known laws of reason and logic only enabled Ctar's people to addi-your committee utterly fail to per-ish, as far they are concerned, the doctrine of late, but it enables them to-day, without the ald of legislative enactments, to unblushingly, and with "honor and pride," kok the world "full in the face," and sk no people believed then as they believe odds of an enlightened civilization Therefore it follows: "That political power is wielded by church author-ity throughout Utan is" not "a fact." It may be conceded "that the of ficers of the Church exercise author-

cognize the power of Congress, un- the Judiciary.

MOSES THATCHER, Chairman of the Committee on Education.

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LATEST DISPATCHES.

CHICAGO, 7 .- The sheriff of Bon Homme County, Yankton, has ar-rested Charles T. McCoy, on the charge of removing the county bond register, which shows a bonded in-debtedness of \$40,000, bearing 10 per cent. interest, though there is lit-tle to show for such expenditures nor for what or to whom the bonds have been issued. McCoy is the same man who tried to float \$17,000 of Douglass County bonds, and he is now in Washington on a Dakota delegation and is a candidate for marshal of Southern Dakota,

being prevented in an attempt to throw himself before a passenger-train, climbed a derrick near the



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