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NOTHING IF NOT ILLOGICAL

lots in favor of their dearest friends.

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THE GOVERNMENT FOUNDERS

AND THE TERRITORIES.

a political condition as prevails in the Territories to day, is very plain-ly apparent to readers of the history

The fact that the original ers of our great Government never contemplated the existence of such

"The woman suffragists are noth-log if not illogical. Their bitterest Verily, it is the anti-"Mormons" scorn in the past has been dealt out to those women who voluntarily to those, women who voluntarily went into polygamy and aided the Saints in percetuating the pet in-stitution of Utah. Now we find them protesting in Congress against a chuse in an anti-polygamy bill which disfranchises the women who now vote in Utah. As these women have always voted exactly as the Church and their husbands have dictated, the idea is absurd that their disfranchisement is any blow to suffrage for the fair sex. blow to suffrage for the fair sex. The fact that Mormon women so grossly caricatured the right fur-niahed one of the best arguments of the opponents of female suffrage." We clip the above from the San Francisco Chronicls. The opinions

And we are still more forcibly im-pressed with this great truth when we go back to the acts of the "Con-tinental Congress," which assem-bled in Philadelphia on Sept. 5th, of that paper on the question involved are not of much consequence, it is true, but the paragraph echoes the notions of quite a number of persons and papers and therefore we notice it. The gist of it is that the advocates of women suffrage are il-logical because they object to the disfranchisement of the women of Utah. What reason is offered for this conclusion? It is alleged that the women of Utah vote as the Church and their husbands dictate, and it is argued therefore that they should be deprived of the right to vote, and that woman suffrage is wrong. This is "logie" with a venthe notions of quite a number of

wrong. This is "logie" with a ven- twelve colonies, no States were yet It is alleged, and very good evigeanee.

America." But on the 9th of Sep-tember, 1776, the name was changed to "The United States" were as their corporate or individual employers dictate, in fear of discharge from service, and that members of parties "vote exactly as dictated" by the bosses. According to the Chronicke logic they should be denrived of the franchise, and America." But on the 9th of Sepdictated" by the bosses. According to the Chronicle logic they should be deprived of the franchise, and male suffrage is wrong; and any body of men objecting to such a sweeping measure and this sage conclusion, are "nething if not illog-ical." What is sause for the greec ought to be sauce for the ganders. It's a poor rule that won't work

Whatsley, and other masters of the string in the second size of the patri-art or acience. Common sense and simple reason would say that the disfranchisement of women in any part of this great country, where equal rights are sup-posed to be recognized, is and must

posed to be recognized, is and must be viewed as "a blow against woman suffrage," and the "absurdity" is with those who pretend that it is not, especially under the firmsy pre-text that the women thus threaten-ed with the deprivation of rights long exercised do not vote as their opponents wish, but cast their balfavorably. We baptized four in th

If they desire and claim admission into the Union, by what construction of Constitutional law can they be refused? Until they do; can they be subjected to asy but a republican form of government? Can any pro-scriptive law, or bill of attainder the more time after, lecturing against or people; Elder Palmer Einoly in-dicted." Did the author of that sentiment anticipate is total disfran-disement of citizens without trial? of deprivation of office without con-ryicition before a jury? Well might he have worded that article as it ap-pears in our Constitution, if he had foreseen the condition of the Terri-tories to-day! But those great the minds who framed our government, determined to prevent this condition of political alavery. They stamped to our with their hands and seals in the out with their hands and seals in the out with their hands and seals in the out with their hands and seals in the torus with their hands and seals in the out with the further thands and seals in the the out the the thands and s of political slavery. They stamped Methodist Conference last fall they it out with their hands and seals in 1787, and made it impossible to in-and appointed another minister

flict these outrages upon American in his place. citizens, without violating the Con- his attention citizens, without violating the Con-stitution they framed, and the spirit of univer-al liberty they breathed and inculcated!

offered his hand to a former convert CON CREGAN. of his, who turned his back upon him and said, I don't want to shake hands with a traitor. Friend Shelby BY TELEGRAPH hearing the prediction, watched very closely for its fulfillment which PRE WHEREN UNION SELECTARE LINE. came to pass to the very letter, not even his name is mentioned now-a-AMERICAN. lays by his friends.

LATEST BY LIGHTSING. "The Hiemental War.

CINCINNATI, 7.—The rain con-tinued till towards daylight when the temperature was below the freizing point. Today indications show snow. Interruptions to tele-graph indicate heavy rain in many CINCINNATI, 7 .- The rain con show snow. Interruptions to tele-graph indicate heavy rain in many lation given through our beloved President has given the Saints much places. The Western Union office, at Marietta, Ohio, is reported under water. No direct communication loy, and is a source of much conse from there for some time indicates a great flood in theOhioRiver. There is lation to us all. Eleven adults and lation to us all. Lieven adults and eight children weut from here to Utah on October last, and judging from letters received here by their friends they are all well satisfied, and are all doing well. The weather has been extremely much wire trouble throughout Ken-tucky and Indiana caused by the sleet on the wires breaking the

Cattle Killed

cold here, and it has been almost impossible to hold many meetings, but the Elders are in different parts of the State doing all they can. Praying God's choicest blessings to rest upon Zion and all her inhabitants.

S. R. MARKS. pel of peace, reports as high as 20 per cent. Icsa scribed by many leading physicians, and universally recommended by to flocks, and some few cases as high as 50 per cent. The thermometer those who have used it, as a true tonic is Browns's Iron Bisters. ranged from 8 to 8 below zero A Murderous Savage



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It's a poor rule that won't work both ways. Utah has a secret ballot. That is, the ballots are required to be en-closed in unmarked envelopes of uniform color and size, furnished by the local authorities, and elections are so conducted that no human be-ing but the person who has depesit-

pose it is true that the "Mormon" Church decides who shall be nomi-nated and voted for at local elec-tions. Who compose the "Mormon" Church?. Why these men and wo-men who are so dreadfully "dictat-ed." Then they dictate themselves, do they not? Every woman mem-ber of the Church has an equal vote in Church matters with the man member. But it may be urged that it is the

member. But it may be urged that it is the leaders of the Church who are means when dictation is alleged. Well why do not these sticklers for logic say what they mean and lay down their pro-positions correctly? Suppose some leading men in the Church, then, select the candidates and tell the men and women whom to vote for. If those people of their own volition choose to accept those candidates and vote for them at the polls, should they not be allowed to do accept those candidates and vote for them at the polls, should they not be allowed to do accept which assembled in Philadelphia, in 1787, and planned the most able, comprehensive and liberal docu without interference from their op-ponents? We think so. And we maintaia that there is just as much freedom in voluntary union and wil-ling acceptance as in factious oppoaltion and wilful relection

Some people, however, canno conceive of literty without strife nor of freedom in acquiescence. With them, independence is only to With them, independence is only to be exhibited in pugnacity and liberty to be expressed but in tumult or division. If they cannot comprehen union from choice and concession vision. If they cannot comprehend union from choice and concession from principle, who is to be blamed for their jack of understanding? The truth is that our women vot-ers as well as our men voters perceive the necessity of avoiding the division which our opponents vainly seek to introduce among us, and feel the absolute need of a

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BERLIN, 7.-Referring to the dis ussion in France on General The audins' conduct at Metz, the Kreulze Zeitung says: Government is right in deeming it a matter for the French people and army to consider whether they are willing to accept as the highest representative of the army a General who has broken his word of honor.

The Czar's Manifeste St. Petersburg, 7. - The Czar's manifesto in relation to his corona-tion says: We determined in our own heart not to perform this sad the crime to which the banefactor of his people fell a victim, had time to calm.

Count de Chambord.

Vienna, 7.- A number of legita-mists nobles are expected to visit the Count de Chambord at his resience at Gorits.

comprehensive and interal docu ment which ever formed the sys-tem of a great and glorious Govern-ment. The Constitution was signed Beptember 17th, 1787; having occu-pied four months of intelligent thought and learned labor. Every London, 7.—The Times says: The assembling of the conference here on the Danublan question has been delayed in consequence of the non-arrivals of the delegates of some of the powers.

ingency seems to have been rided for; the work was not hur-Dublin, 7'-The Dablin Gazette officially says: The agrarian outrages in Ireland during the month of January numbered ninety. nor any subject slighted should receive attention. should receive attention. revisions were made for fu-mendments, but under such tions as rendered it next to this to violate its original plas. In this murvelous and Correspondence. nument we flad

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