Committee of the Whole, on the elation stopping any more polyga-14th inst., the following occurred, my, etc." as reported in the Congressional Record:

"The Clerk read the following actively hostile to immigration of paragraph

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Mr. CANNON, of Utah. I wish to man in the interest of economy. Mr. HALE. The point of order is part of the lecture. made too liste.

The CHAIRMAN. The gentleman from Utah cannot make the point of order after he has moved to strike out a portion of the para-

Mr. CANNON, of Utals. Will the Chair pardon me for presenting the point in this manner? I wished, by making the motion to strike out, to indicate that portion of the para- elections in Utab. The committee graph against which I desired to struck out the provision disfran-The CHARMAN. The Chair will entertain the point of order

Mension, June 14, 1875. A PROMPT AMENDMENT. DURING couplideration of the Sun-dry Civil Appropriation Bill in dry Civil Appropriation Bill in dry Civil Appropriation of the Sun-

with her story. The Herald's editorial says: We do not doubt Mrs. Jenks is equal to do not doubt Mrs. Jenks is equal to

do not doubt Min. Jenks is truth to the trick of fabricating the letter, which has caused all this fass and turmell, but we mistake the char-acter of this intriguing woman if it was done as a practical joke, or done without accomplices. Her exami-nation is to be continued, to-day, and although Sherman areas pret y He also stated that the ecclesiastical system here was open and those differing from us, and complained that the dominant church had been decidedly against minerand although Sherman seems pret y well out of the scrape, the public wishes a fuller history of what was done in partor B on that memorable morning in presence of so many visiting statesmen. al development. He accused the "Mormons" of open, wilful violation of the law, said our corner stone was deflarce to the national law, and prophesied the time would

The Times' editorial says: There can now no longer be any doubt that the investigation will end in come when none would do it (poly-

wen more dismal failure than at In closing he made some bitter remarks in a very vindictive spirit about certain papers which he said had attacked him and with whom In closing he made some bitter he promised to "settle on his own thoroughly outwitted by a woman. account." Which was, to say the The Sun's editorial, on Mrs.

nth such reimbursement shall be fully mate, no member or officer of suit Legisia-twe Assembly shall be entitled to any impensation or allowance out of any ionerst of the United States. Mr. CANNON, of Utah. I offer be amendment which I send to the deak.

Strike out all after the word "Torritory" his impertinence in dictating to a time bid, to the sed of the paragraph, to religious body what kind of reve-

make the point of order on that Only about two hundred persons portion of the paragraph that it is were present, and a third of them contrary to existing law and is not left at the close of the Lincoln

THE LUTTRELL UTAH BILL

ACCORDING to a dispatch from Washington, this morning, the committee on Territories submitted b the tothrow some light upon the Accounting to a dispatch from a seport "before the adjournment" mystery. on the Luttrell bill to regulate

chising polygamists, considering it Fersyth, who was dispatched to

The CHAIRMAN. The Chair wrong to punish persons accused of unless gantleman on the floor ob-ject. Mr. GARFIELD. The gentleman rose to indicate those words as out of order. The CHAIRMAN. The Chair hears no objection to the point of order tenable, and state that bigamy is unthe point of order tenable, and state that bigamy have not so much as spok n un- representatives in the congress. had a well defined position in the kindly to any of the settiers, nor The Russian concessions on this catalogue of crimes when the pro- have they taken anything from the head are again said to be entirely farms abandoned by some of the dependent on the conditions for frightened Swede settlers. The the organization and administravision was made in the Constituit is contrary to existing haw as They express their wonder saw at the dance at Wood Lake, as- is that the Russian troops, when tion for "the trial of all crimes." contained in section 1833 of the Re-vised Statutes. This is may only resource, as I have not the oppor-tunity in the two minutes and a half allowed under the rula to ex-plain all the facts connected with crime in the minds of many." They which is very like one of the Chey-recommend the distranchisement tion of this dance. The constant repeti-tion of this dance, which is semiman from Utah makes the point of of the women of Utah and consider religious in character, has worried order that this is new legislation that the new election law of this the timid Swedes, and some ma-Territory discriminates in favor of licious joker started a report of an females, and opens the way for Indian uprising, and quite a numfemales, and opens the way for ber of outlying settiers hastily polygamous wives who were born abandoned their homes and rushed aliens, to exercise the franchise, and thus use their votes to foster the practice of polygamy, while the naturalization laws can recogtribes are mortal enemies. Nearly nize but one woman as a citizen by all of the settlers have returned to their homes. reason of marriage with a citizen. They recommend the exactment The Potter Investigating Committee of restrictions and safeguards simi-WASHINGTON, 24.-The Potter Investigation committee resumed its session to-day, Potter presiding lar to those in practice in California, but consider registration un-Mrs. Jenks on entering the room made a very dignified bow to the members of the committee, and necessary in a newly settled country like a Territory. The bill, it is took her seat in the witness chair. said was placed on the calendar, so Springer commenced the crossexamination by referring to a statement of witness ou Saturday, that no one except herself knew aught of the original document known as the "Sherman letter." Q.-If no one excepting yourself knows aught of the original docu-Careful examination of article III section 2 of the Constitution. will show that the reference to it is frelevant, having no bearing upon the power of Congress to pass laws ment, you must have written it? A.-I did not say so. Q.-Were you the author of the contents of that litter? A.-I dictated the contents of the letter. providing that trial for crime shall be by jury. The point about the votes of plural wives is not well taken, for it has to be proven first you dictated the contents of the that any but wives as contemplatletter merely acted as a manuensis? ed in the law are registered in A .--- Yes, sir; amanuensis extramarriage, and then it would be A .- Who was the person to whom difficult to show in what way their you dictated the letter? votes would affect polygamy, seeing A.-I refuse to tell you sir. that it is not a question that enters any of the persons who were in the into our polities either territorial or parlor at the time the letter was national. And it is quite funny written? to hear these who make out that some of them. A .- I may know the names women are in polygamic bondage Q .- What names do you remen in Utab, talking about the dauger. A -I will not tell you. Witness, in reply to interroga-tives, said the letter was written, as of their voting to sustain and perpetuate that bondage. We do not know whether this near as she could recollect, upon report was actually made to the House or only intended to be pre-sevted. But it is not likely, in either case, that the bill will pass moort was actually made to the when Congress meets again. We have a good election law in the Territory, which by that time will have proven itself to work well, in your hand-writing? many of the objections which are

THE EVENING NEWS, Prince of the polygamy and other rest of the polygamy and of the polygamy and

Mrs. Jenks.-Oh, no, sir. An ordinary car could not bring them.

said she was on intimate terms

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN -Beaconsfield and the

Fortifying the Balkan Passes;

LONDON, 24 .- The Times' Berlin porrespondent says: Sophia is to be neluded in Northern Bulgaria. The former report that the city is to be included in Roumelia was er-roneous. The Powers consented to this condition that the frontier passes so close to the south of the town as not to menace the Austrian

town as not to menace the Austrian interests in that quarter. Beaconsfield, at the Saturday sit-ring of the congress, made what is described as one of the finest speeches he ever delivered. He opposed the Russian demand that the Sultan, instead of being per-mitted to garrison the Roumelian frontier as he chose, should be oblig-ed to designate beforehand the

ed to designate beforehand the points he wishes to fortify, and the other time, and show that the gen-tileman's ignorance of the matters to which he alluded is as great as his impertinence in dictating to a religious body what kind of reve-lations they should have, and in the insinuations his flippant re-marks conveyed. As a lecturer we marks conveyed. As a lecturer we number of troops to be maintained thereat. Beaconsfield did not quite The Times Washington special a moment, and that he would quit says: It is generally believed that Berlin on Monday if the demaads

says: It is generally believed that Butler has some 1 tters in reserve which will damage many of the statements made by Mrs. Jenks. The production of Mrs. Jenks' let-ter to Kellogg, which so much sur-prised that lady, shows that Butler has not been idle in hunting up correspondence, and he has doubt-less other letters of an equally in-teresting character. His possession ization of the province is discussed there will be another crisis as se

A Times correspondent considers it probable that the congress will fix the number of Turkish troops to occupy the Balkans at 25,000. The zimcs' leading editorial ex-presses the opinion that there is no The Reported Western Wisconsin Indian Outrages Untrue. CHICAGO, N.-Gen. George A. reason to fear a serious disagree-ment in the congress in the remain-



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no objection to being made. Mr. CANNON, of Utab. I make

the point of order on that portion of the paragraph that it is not in plain all the facts connected with The CHARMAN, The gentle.

and does not retrench expenditure. Mr. ATKINS, It was in the last appropriation act; but I care little about it so far as I am concerned.

The CHAIRMAN. The Chair sus-tains the point of order.

It will, be remembered that through the scheming of ex-Marshall Maxwell, the Legislature of this Territory of 1875 was cheated out the appropriation for its expenser. The same provision which this time has been defeated through the vigilance of Delegate Cannon, was then incorporated in the appropriation bill, and after being rejected in the House four or five times when inserted and re-inserted in committee, as to be brought up early next it was smuggled in again and passed in the hurry and bustle of the hours immediately preceding ad-

journment. It was designed to force the Territory to pay expenses that properly belonged to the United States. But the members of the Assembly made no such appropriatiou, as it was supposed, that studying their own pecuniary interest, they would pane, for they preferred to work without pay rather than yield to such unrighteous and unprecedented compulsion, or to saddle upon the Territory a weight which it had no just right to bear. By abolishing the offices of Territorial Attorney and Marshal, and imposing the duties bolonging thereto upon the United States Attorney and Marshal, the Government made itself liable for the payment of all work done by those officers, when under the laws of the Territory or the statutes of the United States.

The expunging of the clause, which was thrown out on a point. of order raised by our Delegate, will doubtless prevent a repetition of the attempt to rob our legislators of their pay, or force this Territory to foot bills that should be liquidated by the Government of the United States.

over a matter that is only agitated

sole 'object of obstructing progress

affairs in this Territory.

THE COLFAX LECTURE.

WE were much disappointed on Saturdaysvening at the lectured elivered by Mr. Colfax. The matter of the ourse on Freeident Lincoln was good enough, and being interspers- and disturbing the harmony of ed with many anecdotes of the quaint humorous and honest patriot, was frequently entertaining. Some parages were finely construct-ed and almost eloquent. But the BY TELEGRAPH. By ing her s pen and a sheet of paper, delivery was approached by the second second paper,

Press.

A.-And I again refuse to answer whether it was in my hand-writing or not. You must draw your own inference in that case. Wilness then stated that she arged against it will have been shown to be without foundation, and these will be subjects of too alone now knows anything of the original letter, adding, perhaps some one has died since. great importance to be considered. to allow of much tinte to be wasted

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