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MANIFEST INJUSTICE.

THE case of Wm. Geddes, of Plain City, deserves more than the notice given in the account of the trial in the First District Court. The consideration of other matters has loccupied all the space at our command. The defendant was convicted of unlawful cohabitation, although the evidence was positive that he had lived only with the legal wife. The defendant and his two in Iowa 50 per cent, although the law wives all testified, the wives, being called by the prosecution several places. and Mr. Geddes and the legal wife for the defense. Their united statements, under oath, were to the effect that the accused made an arrangement with his plural wife just before that it does not fully prohibit. And if the passage of the Edmunds law, by which he would cease to live with her and that he had not cohabited with her, temperance, there is evidence beyond since July 1st, 1882. He had gone occasionally to the farm where she lived, accrue from prohibition. to talk with the boys on business. Other witnesses had seen the defendant about the premises, in the corral and in the yard, but always in the day time.

There was no testimony showing that the accused had lived with his plural wife one day or one night during the whole period covered by the indictment. Yet he was convicted on four couuts. If the reason for this kind of

"justice" is wanted, it will be found in the rabid and absurd demand of the Prosecuting Attorney, upon a jury so selected that conviction was almost as certain as indictment. Mr. Dickson worked upon the prejudices of a picked anti-"Mormon" jury, by declaiming agalast the "Mormon" Church and denouncing the defendant as a member thereof. And also by such reasoning as this:

"Gentlemen, if the defendant has visited the house of his plural wife during the time covered by the indictment for any purpose whatever, and if he has caten in her house once during that geriod, it is cohabitation and he is guilty as charged."

The Attorney further warned the jury, according to the report of the trial, that if the defendant was allowed to escape, and if he would be permitted to go to the house of his plural wite to see his children, one time or a dozen, polygamous homes could not be broken up, but if they would do their duty the time would come when "this Church of the 'Mormons' would bow her neck | Interior, Governor Stevenson gives the in the dust." Thus, the detendant was population of Idaho at \$6,300, as tolmade the object of wrath and venge- lows: ance as a member of a religious society Counties.

of his conviction against the evidence, THE TRIAL OF BERGEN it does not follow that we approve of was then continued to the finale. Mr. his family government, his mode of Rawlins occupied some time addressliving, or his deportment as a husband the Court for the purpose of showand father. They are totally different ing that the marriage of defendant with Maria Madsen was illegal-his lawiul wife Caroline being alive in 1874. He asked that the jury things, and we do not presume to applaud or condemn purely private and domestic affairs which concern only be so instructed. the parties themselves. We condemn

what appears to be a palpable and public wrong, and that is the end as well as the object of our criticisms.

A STRIKING ARGUMENT.

Madsen NE of the most striking arguments Mr. Dickson argued that it is incumbent on the defense to show the fact, that has been advanced in favor of of not only the New York marriage, but prohibition, is embodied in a stateshow the existence alive, of the wife ment made by a correspondent in Iowa | Caroline Peterson, at the time Bergen to the New York Evening! Post. He married Madsen. This, be claimed furnishes the report of a meeting in the defense had not done. Each genfurnishes the report of a meeting in] tleman read authorities in support of that [State at which seventy sheriffs were present, who unanimously agreed doctors disagreed, and the Court still adhered to its ruling, and the fact that since the passage of the prohibiof a marriage prior to that of Bergen with Madsen was left to the jury; but tion law, court business has decreased not as a point of law. But thus the burthen of proof of the fact rests with the defense. has not been thoroughly enforced in

Mr. Raw, ins continued his a idress to As no law is fully and completely the jury in which he still isoored to prove to them that the marriage to eniorced, and crimes are committed Maud is illegal, and that if defendant against every legislative enactment, it has married Matilda Lundstedt she is no argument against prohibition was the lawful wife of Bergen and that the only just verdict the jury can find is that of "not guilty," for his client. in lowa it has the effect of reducing by The address which was very eatnest one half the crimes which follow ineloquent and logical, embraced in its range a review of the marriage career from the first period of his wedded life to the time he is alleged to have doubt that most excellent presults do married Matilda in Logan; and occu-In Rhode Island the system has

pied 70 minutes in its delivery. not yet had time to manifest its power Mr. Dickson addressed the jury for in the suppression of inebriety and the diminishing of crime. But the belief that Anna was the lawful wife, but tois growing that the evils of the liquor day on a new theory of the law Matil-da Lundsted is the lawful wife. Yestraffic are of such a nature and magniterday they said the law was one thing tude that legislation, though it may not and to-day they say it is entirely ano be able to work a perfect cure, can and ther thing. But the speaker believed

ought to be brought to bear to bring these evils down to their lowest minimum. Prohibition is a live issue of the times.

It is stated that Senator Morrill, the Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, sexpresses the opiniou that there will be nothing of importance done at the approaching session of Congress, except to pass the appropriation bills. It is noticeable that

neither the red tape of hampering rules nor any of the other standing obstacles to legislation is suffered to stop the spending of the people's money. There is always a way found or made covered by his to do that. "But," says an exchenge, "if this Congress shall adjourn with-

fact that defendant out doing something to prevent the church commande heaping up of a surplus of nearly \$100,practic polygamy, had obeyed that 000,000 a year, with the end of the redeemable bonds already in sight, it will vent to the Temple be guilty of the greatest dereliction of He claimed that duty that any Congress has committed that Bergen had be for many years past." ilds, or that he wa He continued his u

ad vulgarity ab Church, which occ echo in the minds o In his report to the Secretary of the alists in the audien demonstrated by which were supp In reviewing the m

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tems. Commissioner Miller said the receipts for the present fiscal year would be about one million in excess of the receipts for last year, rotwith-standing the large decrease shown in collections for the first quarter.

The New Declaration of Independence

PITTSBURG, 2.—A circular has been issued by the national committee of the united labor organizations con-taining a declaration of their princi-The court said the question of a prior marriage of the defendant with Madsen, and the fact as to whether the alples and the objects of their industrial movements. A convention will be held at Cincinnati, February 22, 1887. The eged first wife was alive at the time he married Maria Madsen, was purely a question for the jury to find. If they circular sets forth that the representa-tives renounce all other political par-ties to the end that legitimate labor may be emancipated and the governfind the fact of such prior marriage they must also find that she was still alive at the time of the marriage with ment restored to the people. The plan of organization contemplates appoint ing organizers for each State and Territory. The State organizer is to appoint a district organizer each congressional district his State, and the district organizer to appoint local organizers. The basis of representation gives each congressional district one representative for each of the following orders or organizations in such district: Knights of Labor, trades unions, Greenback-La-

bor party, Farmers' Alliance, Grangers and patrons of Husbandry, Anti-Mo-nopoly Leagues, People's party, Farm-ers and Laborers' Co-operative Union, agricultural and soldiers' organizations and all other organizations which indorse and subscribe to the new deciaration of independence.

Cardobo & Co. Fail.

RICHMOND, 2 .- A rumor of the failure of Cardoho and Co., retail dry goods merchants, was in circulation last night. Investigation proyes that E. H. Lyons, junior member of the firm is in New York, negotiating for a fifty iper cent. compromise with the creditors. No deed of assignment has been filed here and Cardoho says none will be. The assets of the concern are \$82,000; liabilities \$90,000.

More Earthquake Shocks.

CHARLESTON, S. C., 2.-Slight shocks of carthquake were experienced at Summerville last night and this mornthat the jury were satisfied from the ing. a There was a severe shake at Columbeginning that the defendant was guilbia at 8 o'clock this morning, and two ty as charged. He said his oath bound him, as well as did his duty to the govslight disturbances in Charleston, one crnment compel him, to ask the jury to convict the defendant, in about 1 o'clock and at 8 o'clock. The shocks in Charleston made more nois than shakes. No damage is reported the evidence warrant d it. But if they were satisfied from the evidence adin any quarter. duced, that he was innocent, it was Six Men Killed by a Hurricane at his duty to ask the jury to acquit him, and counsel would do so. Sea. Mr. Dickson said, however, that it made no earthly difference to him what NEW YORK, 2 .- The steamer Western became of this case, neither did it to the Government; but he was there to

land from Antwerp, which arrived here to-day, reports November 27th, lat. 45: 50, long. 43:57, encountered a terrific hurricane from the north-northwest, during which at 2:45 p.m., immenre do his duty in the premises. He sid counsel for the defense had declared that Matilda was the lawful wife of seas struck the vessel over the boats, staving in the turtle back, killing four [Mr. Rawlins denied this statement seamen and two passengers and more or less severely injuring 15 others, seaand explained what he did say.] He traveled over a good deal of ground

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THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY

Though Smith his bellows blows, And Hides do swell and burst, Each Salt Lake citizen knows Freeman's bound to be first.

underbit in left car and underslope in right, dewlap cut.

on right hip, Plegible brand on 1:ft hip and shoulder, "V on left side, crop off and swallowfork in both ears, dewlap cut. One brindle Bull, about 2 years old, with

One brown Cow, about 4 years old, brand

One light red Cow, about 4 years old; — on left hip, —V on left side, under and up perbit and underslope in left car, and un-

SAMUEL N. SLAUGHTER,

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ar Hotels and families supplied. Wagon calls every day at your door, Send in your orders. 🛎

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pers and complete the work within ten days. This is at the rate of only one fifth of a cent a line, for 1,000 Circulation! The advertisea line, for 1,000 Circulation! The advertise-ment will appear in but a single issue of any paper, and consequently will be placed be-fore One Million different newspaper pur-chasers;—or FIVE MILLION READERS, if it is true, as is sometimes stated, that every newspaper is looked at by five persons on an average. Ten lines will accommodate about seventy five words. Address with copy of advertisement and check, or send 30 cents for a book of 176 pages. for a book of 176 pages. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.,

10 SPRUCE ST., NEW YORK. LOST.

LOST, ON DECEMBER 1st, BETWEEN George Chase's, of Centreville, and the First Ward of Salt Lake City, a hundle containing a feather bed, a pillow and two woolen sheets, tied up in an old quilt, green on one side and checked with green on the other. If the inder will please leave it at George Chase's, of Centreville, or the Tith-ing Office, Salt Lake City, the undersigned, who is poor and a widow, will be greatly obliged. N. J. BE MENT. ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE IM MY POSSESSION:

One yellow and white STEER, white spot forehead, no brands or marks visible If the above animal is not claimed within en days from date, it will be sold at public uction at the South Bountiful estray ound, at 2ip. m. the 13th day of December JOHN JOHNSON,

South Bountiful, Davis Co., Dec. 2d

COUNTY TAX, SALE

WHEREAS THE TERRITORIAL W School and County Taxes assessed to the Kyan Ream Cattle Company for the year 1886, amounting to \$1,083.80 remain unpaid. Therefore, I, Samuel Manghter, Col-lector for Beaver County by virtue of the au-thority vested in me by the provisions of An Act of the Legislative Assembly of the Ter-ritory of Utab, entitled "An Act to provide

Revenue for the Territory of Utah and the several Counties thereof," approved Febru-ary 22, 1878, and of the amendments there-to, have levied uron the following named property, to wit: One red and white 4 year old Heifer branded -V on left side, J A on right hip, dewiap cut. One roan Calf; "V on left side, crop and underbit in both cars, dewiap cut. One red and white Cow, 8 years old, (with a red calf;) branded J A on right hip, blotch brand on left hip, b001 on left side, also "V and D k vented. and D R vented.

and D B vented. One light red Cow, (with speckled calf;) branded - von left side and C C vented. One red yearing Sieer; branded - V on left side, crop off both ears, underbit in right ear, dewlap cut, One black Heifer, about 8 months old; marked and branded as above. One speckled Steer, about 8 months ofd; marked and branded as above. marked and branded as above. One light red Cow, about 8 years old branded -V on left side, 7 on left hip, un derbit in both ears, dewlap cut. One dark, brindle line-back Heifer, about 8 months old, branded "V on left side,crop off both ears and underbit in right, dewlay One red brockle-face Heifer, about 3 years ld; marked and branded as above.



Loose Muscatel, De Hesa, Loudon Layer, Valencia and Sultana RAISINS,

ZANTE CURRANTS, LEMON, CITRON and ORANGE PEEL, Almonds, Walnuts, Pecans, Filberts, Brazil and Pea Nuts.

One brown Cow, about 4 years old, brand-ed A B on right shoulder and vented, "V on left side, — on left hip, erop and underbit in right ear and crop off left, dewlap cut. One rod Cow, about 6 years old, illegible brands on both hips and thighs, "V on left side, — on left hip, upper and underbit in right ear, upper half crop and underbit in left, dewlap cut. Wone spotted Heifer, about 2 years old, "V on left side, crop off both ears and un-derbit in right, dewlap cut. One brindle Steer, about 4 years old, J_A on right hip, — on left hip, swallowfork and on right hip, — on left hip, swallowfork and underbit in both ears, ¬V on left side, dew-IMMENSE STOCK OF One light red lineback Cow, about 6 years old, white belly, crop and underslope in left ear, 5 on left side, - on left hip, -V on left IMPORTED & HOME-MADE CANDIES. side, dewlap cut. One speckled Cow, about 7 years old, il-legible braud on left hip, \neg V cn left side two upperbits in both ears, dewlap cut. One light red Cow, about 4 years old; J Λ on right thigh, I D on right hip — on left hip, \neg V on left side, crop and swallow fork in left ear, crop off right, dewlap cut. One red Cow, white belly, about 4 years old; J Λ on right hip — on left hip, \neg V on left side, crop, swallow fork and underbitm left ear and upper half crop in right, dew-lap cut. CHOICE SPICES.

---- COMPLETE LINE OF -----STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES. HOLIDAYCOODS perbit and underslope in left ear, and un-derslope in right dewlap cut. One roan Cow, about four years old; J V on right hip, — on left hip, ¬V on left side, crop, swallow fork and underbit in left ear. Which will be sold, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the Taxes and Costs, at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, Beaver City, on the 22d day of December, 1866, at 10 o'clock a. m. CHINA. GLASSWARE & LAMPS. LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF STAPLE DRY GOODS. DRESS GOODS, SILKS, SATINS AND VELVETS. Decorating of Churches, Parlers, Halls, Show Windows, etc., a specialty. Cemetery Work promptly attended to. Cutting, Lay-ing Out and Seeding Lawns and Parks. **Elegant COMBINATION SUITS at Greatly Reduced Prices.** Ladies', Misses' and Children's Wraps,





obnoxious to the Prosecuting Attorney and the jury.instead of being tried (nly on the merits or demerits of his case as demanded by law and justice.

The evidence in the case of Mr. Geddes was clear, that he had made bona fide arrangements with his family to live according to the requirements of the Edmunds law, and had done so in fact, living only with his legal wife, and deeding to each family their respective portions of his real estate. If this was not compliance with the strictest construction of the terms of the statute, we do not know how it can be obeyed by any one retaining in his bosom a single spark of humanity.

But Mr. Dickson claimed, as reported, that the object of the law is "to break up and destroy polygamous families root and branch." We dispute this construction and defy est of all the Republican campaign Mr. Dickson to substantiate it, by the language of the law or any inference from it that can be fairly deduced. The law provides penalties against men election is over and Mr. Blaine thinks who contract polygamous marriages, be can make of the Labor movement a and those who conabit with more than | fair offset for his party's losses on the one woman. Its object, no doubt, is to bring to an end the practice of dodge will be incontinently dropped plural marriage. But there is nothing by all except the few cranks who were in it that makes the polygamous status | easily deluded into thinking the Rea crime, or requires a man to renounce his relationship to his wives and children. And any prosecuting officer who attempts to deceive a jury by claiming that it does, or that the law's intent is to break up and destroy existing families, goes outside of his official province and perverts, misinterprets and, in spirit, violates the law. By endeavoring to overawe a jury and to arouse their prejudices and passions so as to procure the punishment of the accused, when the evidence fails or is defective, such an excessively zealous official would descend to the role of the despicable pettifogger, and proclaim his unfitness for any official position and his unworthiness of public respect.

It is difficult to determine, in view of the evidence, even giving a full estimate to the aroused prejudices of an anti-"Mormon" jury, on what rule they found the defendant guilty on four counts. But it seems that consistency has no place in the minds or conclusions of juries more than prosecutors, when the determination is to "cinch a Mormon." And when the amount of the fee is contingent on the conviction of the accused, it is easy to understand why mercenary attorneys might try to impress the jury with the notion that to convict the defendant is a bounden duty. The gratification of deep malice and boundless greed, are in the nature of things, combined in-

centives to vindictive energy.

In commenting upon the violations of law and justice which characterize oaradoxical.

so many prosecutions of "Mormons," A paradox is a seeming absurdity yet true in point of fact. It looks to convicted of an offense which the evidence shows they have not committed, me to be as ridiculous in fact as in apwe wish it to be distinctly understood pearance, which can be shown beyond that we do not argue as to the moral or question, reasoning from what he himself has laid down. (1) He could not plead-guilty to the charge without do-ing violence to his conscience. (2) He does plead guilty and thus, according religious righteousness of the course pursued by the accused. Our criticisms of the pleas of prosecutors, the rulings of courts and the verdicts of juries to his own assertion, violated his con-science. (3) The reason why he did so plead and thus violate his conthe acts of men,and women in a family so plead and thus violate his con-science was because of the respect he entertained for the findings of the our denunciation of proceedings grand jury. The conclusion is inevitable that h

Ada 10,000 Alturas..... 14,000 Bingham..... 5,500 Bear Lake 4,500 duty of defendant to thimself in communication with the relatives or acquaintances, and thus determine Custer 8.000 facts in the case, that such facts could Idahoj..... 4,000 e placed before the jury for their in Kootenai..... 3,000 ormation and action at this trial? This he had not done, yet the defense ask he jury to acquit him on the meres Nez Perce..... 12,000 presumption in regard to her existence But counsel declared she was dea Owyhee 3,000 Oneida 5,000 when he married Madsen, and he knew t or she would have beeu heard from soon after that matrimonial alliance. Washington..... 4,200 Fifteen minutes to four he closed his peech, and the Judge charged the jury

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the Republican party or its principles sonable doubt that on or about No-vember 2nd, 1874 he married Maria but the latest invention of that organ-Madsen, and that both parties wer ization it is particularly severe upon. egaly competent to contract the marri It says: "The stapidest and shallowage, there being no legal impediment in the way. If they find these to be tricks was the 'Anti-Saloon' movefacts, then they must find beyond ment by which the managers sought to reasonable doubt that on or about the 12th day of April, 1886, defendan married Matilda Lundsted, and delude Prohibitionists. Now that the that his wife maud was still alive, liv ing and cohabiting with defendant as his lawful wife. The jury retired at 4 o'clock. In an hour and a half a ver Temperance issue, the 'Anti-Saloon' dict of guilty was rendered. Defend ant was given until January 3d, 1887, to perfect a motion for a new trial. THOMAS BULLOCK was called for publican politicians were in earnest.' sentence. He stated through his coun-

legal objection to give why judgment should not be passed on him; but he Marvelous accounts are given by asked the clemency of the court as he was poor and had no means to pay a English papers of the richness of the gold mines of South Africa. The fine. He could not give the promise that would suspend the sentence an Sheba mine apparently is enough to would submit ito the judgment of the supply the world with the precious court. His honor regretted that Mr. Bullock could not give the promise, metal forever. The formation on one side of a 35-toot reef has been carried and seatenced him to six months in the away, leaving exposed a mass of gold penitentiary. . quartz, which, at a rough icalculation MYRON W. BUTLER was called There are two counts in the indict-ment against him. He is also a poor man and has but little property. He could not make any promise for the future as to obeying the Edmunds law. of 16 cubic feet to the ton, will yield a million tons of "payable" stone without sinking one single inch below the level of the supposed base. Visible gold shows freely wherever the quartz is chipped and it is asserted that no where in the whole of the known mining world can such a marvelous de

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posit be matched.

In reading the recantation statement made in the Third District Court the other day by J. H. Rumel, Sen., when he made a covenant to "obey the law as construed by the court," I could not help being struck with the peculiar part that conscience was made to play in these promise cases. Without referring to the other instances of exquisite [conscientiousness, I will for a moment consider this one. Here is an

extract from Mr. Rumel's statement: "To 'say that I are guilty of this charge would be doing violence to my conscience; nevertheless, the grand jurors have indicted met for the crime f unlawful cohabitation, and as their

findings are entitled to respect, I shall plead guilty, which seems to be rather

ence By Labor Organizers.

By Telegraph to the NEWS. A Hundred Thousand Dollar Thief

CRICAGO, 2.—The Inter-Ocean in a late edition says Miner T. Ames, the millionaire coal merchant, is the victim of Theodore S. Mize, his confiden-

int with his several wives, he appeared Britain, Etc., Etc. to take special pains frequently to stigmatize Matilda Lundsted as a harot, a strumpet, etc. In regard to the life or death of the wife Anna, counsel said it was the Snow Storms LONDON, 2 .- Snow storms prevail in Ulster, Ireland, and Devonshire, England.

> Thirty Killed Thirty men were instantly killed by

an explosion in Lamore colliery inDurham to day.

Either Prince Waldemar or Alex

ander.

Destroyed by Fire

started on its tour.

The ancient church of St. Mary Mag-dalen, in Knight Rider Street, was same fire completely destroyed four warehouses in the same street. The total loss amounts to \$500,000. One red spotted Steer, about 2 years old; marked and branded as above. One light red Heifer, about 7 months old;

marked and branded as above. One red yearing Steer; marked and branded as above. One red Heifer, line back and white belly

One red noter, the back and white berry marked and branded as above. One red Steer, with white beliy; about 6 months old; marked and branded as above. One black asd white Steer; about 6 months old; marked and branded as above. Soria, 2.- The deputation of Bul-

garian notables instructed by the gov-ernment to visit the different powers One speckled Steer, with white face; about 6 months old; marked and branded as and personally place before them the facts of the Bulgarian situation, has It is reported that the deputation has

above. One red and white spotted Steer; about 6 months old; marked and branded as above. One roan Heifer, about 6 months old; marked and branded as above. Oue red brockle face Steer, white belly; marked and branded as above. One red Heifer, about 6 months old; marked and branded as above. One red brockle face Heifer, 6 months old; marked and branded as above. been instructed to demand that the powers shall either consent to have Prince Waldemar of Denmark elected to the Bulgarian throne, or else permit the return of Prince Alexander.

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The Caroline Islands. MADRID, 2.-Spain, after a long and lifficult diplomatic controversy, has invily succeeded in inducing Bismarck

to abandon his proposal to establish a naval station at the Caroline Islands. Prince Bismarck corrected the Span-ish ambassador and said:"It is be-cause I recognize the value and impor-tance of the station that I decide to abandon it in the to the station that I decide to

and branded as above. One white speckled Heifer, about 8 months old; marked and branded as above. One light red yearling Heifer; marked and branded as above. One dark red yearling Steer, red and white under belly; marked and branded as above.

abandon it, in order to show the value I attach to Spanish friendship." One yellow and white Heifer, about

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ALGIERS, 2.-It is reported that the deamer Chandernagos, with 1 900 steamer Chandernagos, with 1,200 French troops on board, has foundered furing a cyclone, and all hands are

The Campbell Divorce Suit.

LONDON, 2.-In the Campbell di-vorce case to-day, the defense first called Mark Bouvere as a witness. He He was sentenced on one count only testified that he saw the Duke of Mariborough and Lady Colin Campbell in August, '83, at the Purflect hotel.

in August, '82, at the Purflect hotel. He could not swear that the lady was Lady Campbell, but he believed at the time she was. Colifingham, a waiter in the Purflect Hotel, testified that he waited in a private room uyon the lady and gentleman, who stayed together in the house from Saturday until Monday. This witness identified the Duke of Marlborough und Lady Campbell in the court room as the couple he waited on, on the oc-casion referred to. Delarouche, who was Lord Campbell's indoor servant in '82, testified that he used to

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to Lady Campbell when she was in his iordship's apartment. Lady Colin told witness once ou no account to an-nounce the arrival of Chief Shaw, or the Duke of Mariborough in the hear-ing of Lord Campbell. After this in-struction witness made excuses when HUNDRED THOUSAND DO struction witness made excuses when he went to announce the arrival of Chief. Shaw and the Duke of Marl-borough, such as saying the cook wanted to see herladyship, and so forth. Witness had shown the Duke of Marl-borough into the drawing room seven or eight times. Once witness saw the duke sitting beside Lady Colin on a settee with his arm behind her, but witness could not say about LAR THIEF. Six Men Killed and Fifteen Wounded in a Hurricane at Sea. settee with his arm behind her, but witness could not say about her waist. Lady Colin arose when she saw witness, and she was flurried. The Duke acted excitedly. Witness once saw Chief Shaw and Lady Colin sitting on a settee, Chief Shaw had his arm behind Lady, Colin. After quiting Lord Campbell's ser-vice, witness was distressed, and Lady Colin acted kindly toward him and paid his rent. The New Declaration of Indepen

paid his rent. O'NELLL.

One red Steer, about 8 months old; marked and branded as above. One red Heifer, white belly, about 8 months old; marked and branded as above. One light red Heifer, about 7 months old; marked and branded as above. One red and white Heifer, about 8 months old; marked and branded as above. old; marked and branded as above

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Three red Steers, about 8 months old; marked and branded as above. One yellow Heifer, about 8 months old; marked and branded as above.

One red Heifer, about 7 months old ;marked and branded as above.

Iwelve Hundred Lives Lost on the

One yellow and white Heifer, about 6 months old; marked and branded as above. One white Heifer, about 6 months old; marked and branded as above. One dark red and white Steer, about 8 months old; marked and branded as above. One red Heifer, about 7 months old; marked and branded as above. One light red and white speckled Steer, about 7 months old; marked and branded as above.

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One red yearing Hener; marked and branded as above. One dark red Heifer, about 8 months old; marked and branded as above. One brindho two-year old Heifer; marked and branded as above. One line back yearling Heifer; marked and branded as above. One light brindle Heifer, white face; about a ponthe old marked and branded as

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One dark red steer, white belly; about 2 months old; marked and branded as above. Two red Steers, about 3 months eld; marked and branded as above.

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made application this morning for citizenship. In reply to the court, he said he "knew polygamy was a crime He was willing to sit on juries, go into the American army, fight for the Re-public and de all other things he may be required to do to promote the in terests of his new country. He was admitted. GENERAL NEWS.

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It is six months in the pesitentiary and a fine of one hundred dollars, to stand committed uptil the fine is paid. THIS MORNING Governor Stanford arrived from the Bay City and went to Evanston, Wyoming. He was accom panied by Congressmen |Felton and Morrow, of the Golden State. B. C. SANDBERGH, gan Englishman

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