

feet, and have a music hall in the cencomparatively small number of Mortre with a seating capacity of 11,000. mons live in polygamous relations," The platform is to be built for 600 and argues therefore, the difference in musicians. To light the building will morality and the criminality, in favor require 15,000 incandescent lamps or of the "Mormon" as compared with 700 arc lights, and the steam required tne."Gentile" population of Utah, is for the building will be over \$,000 horse not due "wholly and solely to the difpower. ference of the marriage institutions." Utah should be represented at the

As Mr. Kimball has not attempted to great show in a manner that will be establish anything of this kind; Mr. commensurate with the vastness and Potter's arguments amount to nothing, superior quality of her resources. and the facts and figures and conclu-Captain Joab Lawerence, of this city sions adduced therefrom in the article has been appointed Commissioner for 1814-The first and only number of the

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Worth," remain unanswered and unimpeached. But the point in Mr. Potter's article

& which he drew our especial attention in his letter, is an attempt to make polygamy an essential crime. He admits the distinction between a legal and a moral crime. But he claims that "it is one of the marks of advancing civilization that the statute law defining crime harmonizes with the demands of enlightened moral sense." Yet this does not prove that it is morally and essentially criminal for a man to have more wives than one at the same time, with the consent and approval of all the parties to the union. The laws and ordinances in reference to the Sabbath are framed in harmony with the prevailing moral sense. But this does not prove that Sabbath-breaking is an essential crime. It is made an offense by divine and human law, but if no enactment of either kind had ever been promulgated it would not have been a crime at all. The same argument holds in reference vocate.

It must be conceded also that the sexes in many respects are unequalgreater in woman than in man, and some in man that are greater Ithan in more husbands than one at the same seems to use it, absolute equality, "alfectional, mental, physical," betw husband and wife, a little reflecie is greatly mistaken. There are



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