THE EVENING NEWS GEORGE Q. CANNON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. rday, - - . January 6, 1972.

THE spectacle presented before the world, by the representatives of the Federal Covernment in Utah, is one of the most extraordinary that has ever believes to be innocent and whose word would be relied upon by a greater num-ber of persons than that of any other man in the country, arraigned before a judge voluntarily confessed by his panegyrists to be fanatically opposed to "Mormonism," and who perverts and twists the law to his own purposes, upon an indictment presented by a grand jury carefully organized from the ranks of the enemies of and aided by two attorneys brutally opposed to the defendant, said indictment based upon the deposition of a self-acknowledged polymurderer, for years an outcast and virtually an outlaw, whose word or oath not one intelligent and honest man in the country would believe, the defendant to be tried by a petit jury whom it is universally believed, so far as the Judge is concerned, will be organized in the same spirit and composed of the same sort of material as the grand jury was, the defendant to be deprived of all appeal from the action of said court (for the appeal to the present U.S. Supreme court of the Territory, can scarcely be considered worthy of the name of appeal), and all this palpably unjust and in many respects illegal and unconstitutional procedure under the sanction, as reported by enemies of the defendant, of the Federal Government in Washington, and, unless an effectual protest shall be quickly made, under the virtual sanction of Congress and the nation at large.

We say unless an effectual protest shall be made. Sidewise protests have been made in some localities and by some individuals, and more open, bold, and thorough protests have been made by a few individuals, but we have seen

no protests, from men in authority, of such a vigorous and effective nature as to insure a just and equitable trial.

The Alta California, noticing the recent court proceedings in this matter, says of President Young, "Upon one thing he may rely: that the people of this country will insist upon his having a fair and impartial trial."

vent the fanatical prodivities of the Judge toward war against "Formonism" and the "Mormons" from so warping his understanding, his inter-pretations of law, his rulings and his ionable somencie decisions, as to utterly preclude any approach toward justice or even acknowledged good law.

In what we have said, we wish it to be distinctly understood that, we enter-tain no personal prejudice against of which the world is guilty, licensed and uplicensed prostitution, infanticide, cor-Chief Justice McKean. On the contrary, if we could reasonably have done the the most extraordinary that has ever been offered to the public gaze. It is that of a man, whom every honorable mong both friends and fces course upon the Utah bench. This, however, [we regret to say we cannot do, for we do sincerely consider that many of his rulings and dethat many of his rulings and the most of his monogamic Christianity to their both they elsions and the most of his monogamic Christianity to their both they entire judicial course while here are welcome to it, but when in-have been so markedly biased and troduced, encouraged, and protected in its wanton and licentious practices by those professing to be Christians and rep-resentatives of our national government. prejudices, as to be unworthy of the sanction of any man of an intelligent and candid mind, "Mormon" or non-Mormon, and therefore we do alnoarely Mormon, and therefore we do alnoarely shall come overithe spirit of his judi-cial administration, he will be a most uafit man to try any person for life, or

for liberty, or even for property, if the and appare Afternoon Dispatches. ently inflexible prejudices. If the Judge has come to a sense of the inconsistent, unreasonable, and unwise nature of his judicial course in this

Territory, if he sees the folly of indulging in unmanly prejudices] upon the bench, to the detriment and obstruction of the march of justice, if he has the courage and strength of mind to renounce his unjust actions past, and act-with impartial wisdom in the fature, he could not have a better time than the present. Never again is he likely to meet with another such a magnificent opportunity of rising superior to all religious and political prejudices, of honoring and exaliting the emaine, and of demonstrating that he is the minis-ter and the friend and the champion of wholesome law and of even-handed justice. If he embrace the golden opportunity, and do his just duty, neither printed statements. At the Geneva

more nor less, he will do himself unfading honor; if, on the contrary, from whatever motive, he allow, as hitherto, his strongly characterized prejudices to way and color his judicial motions, he will condemn himself, by his own irreversible deeds to everlasting shame and contempt, and public opinion will not be long in confirming his own ignominfous sentence upon himself.

COLUMN SO Correspondence. and to-day a letter was received from ding officer of the Shanomut, SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 3, 1872. who was at St. Thomas at the time that the Florida was, stating that the Span-ish man-of-war did not follow nor tal in getting up the situation, so well as we do. If it did, it would not be so sanguine of a fair trial being had, or of an available insistance by the people of the country that a fair trial shall be had molest her in any way, as reported: On the contrary, the Florida proceeded to sea so quietly that the Shawmut did not deem it necessary even to convoy her out of the harbor. The Florida arrived to-day at Key on every movement and in every department and vicisaitude since its organization West, on her way to New York. Under date of New York, January in 1830 to the present day. He is the Alpha and Omega of what the world calls "Mor-moniam," the beginning and the end. The noonday sun could as easily be blotted out from the heavens, as the priesthood and government of God, now incorporated as man-of-war, but not detained. The navy department, however, accepts the statement of the captain of the Shaw-mut, whom it is intended to hold re-sponsible for permitting the alleged outrage on the Florida. Unicado, 6.—The Times' Washing-ton special says General Babcock, of the President's staff, has written to the the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, could be destroyed from among men. He who rolled the former into its men. He who rolled the former into its prescribed orbit, to be a light to the tem-poral world, to shine upon the evil and the good, has also placed the latter in its legiti-mate sphere, to light up the spiritual world, and to roll onward till it fills the whole earth. Every effort that has been made to impede its progress, has but ao-celerated its resistless and triumphant retrenchment committee asking that they make a most rigid investigation into the charges made against him, chievements. The opposition, persecu-tions and determined hostility of all sects, preeds, societies and nations to the Saints of participating in the profits of the general order business of the New York custom house, and he these forty-one years, and the unanxious to believe that the country at large desires anything more than "a fair and impartial trial" for President Young, especially such portion of the country as possesses anything like a proper sp-preciation of the circumstances of the takes the liberty to suggest that the witnesses be examined exclusively by the Democratic members of the com-Young Tweed has complied with the of Judge Cardosa accepting familiar to us as household why is --namely, "No weapon framed against thee shall pros-per. And every tongue that is lifted up in judgment against thee, I will condemn." When we hear the mole-syed sectarian teachers and pricess zealously opposing the truth, calling light darkness and dark-ness light, and see those men dressel in a little brief suthority seeking to oppress and persecute us maliciously, with pre-pared juries, hatched indictments, and oliser unjust proceedings designed to bring us into difficulty and diagrace, we hear the still small voice of the unirit, asving him as ball for his father, which require registered deeds of property given him by Boss. It seems that the Legislature at Albany have ignored the reform menators, O'Brien and Treman, of this city, as respects their appointment to Congress.

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PER WINTERN UNION TELEGRAPH INTE. EASTERN DISPATCHES General Convention-The Florida-New

WASHINGTON, 6.—A committee of the colored mens' central Republican club of this city have prepared an address to the American people, which is a repeti-tion of what was set forth in the address utly presented by Senator Trum buil. NEW YORK, 6.-A corsespondent of the World, who interviewed Lord Ten-terden, one of the Geneva arbitrators, writes that Lord T. says that the meetings of the commission will be with present there would be nothing worthy of report priors April 17th. Each party is to deliver a written reply to the oth-en' care, with any additional doca-ments necessary for discussion, only contingent on the wish of the parties, as the business is to be carried on by meeting the papers presented filled near eleven volumes, of which the cases of the States did not make large portions. The same correspondent says an im-portant statement, purporting to have a semi-official basis, was telegraphed last night to the effect that the administra

English revisers, that there might be concurrence of biblical scholars in America and Britain in this work. The following is a list of those who have been invited to engage in this, and who have accepted the invitation: 1.-ON THE OLD TESTAMENT. Rev. Thos. J. Conant, D. D., Brool lyn, N. Y.; Prof. Geo. E. Day, D. D., New Haven, Ct; Prof. John DeWitt, D. D., New Brunswick, N. J.; Prof. William Henry Green, D. D., Prince-ton, N. J.; Prof. George Emile Hare, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa.; Prof. Charles P. Krauth, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa.; Prof. J. Packard, D. D., Fairfax, Va.;

Prof. Calvin Stowe, D. D., Hartford Ci.; Prof. James Strong, D. D., Mad-ison, N. J.; Rev. C. V. A. Van Dyck, D. D., Beyrut, Syria (not yet heard

Schenectady, N. Y. Schenectady, N. Y. II.-OS THE NEW TESTAMENT. Ezra Abbot, EL. D., Cambridge, Mass.; Prof. H. B. Hackett, D. D., Rochester, N. Y.; Prof. James Hadley, Kochester, N. I.; Frot. James Hadley, LL. D., New Haven, Ct.; Prof. Charles Hodge, D. D., Princetou, N. J.; Prof. Matthew B. Riddle, D. D., Hartford, Ct.; Prof. Phillip Schaff, D. D., New York; Prof. Charles Short, LL. D., New York; Prof. J. Henry Thayer, D. D., Andowar Mass. Ray Edward A Andover, Mass.; Rev. Edward A. Washburn, D. D., New York; Rev. Theedore D. Woolsey, D. D., LL. D., New Haven, Ct.

A draft of a constitution for the American committee has been adopted. American committee has been adopted. The British companies will submit to the American companies, from time to time, such portions of their work as have passed the first revision, and the American companies will transmit their criticisms and suggestions to the British companies before the second revision. A joint meeting of the American and British companies will American and British companies will be held, if possible, in London, before final action.-N. Y. Observer.

ENGLISH VIEW OF MORMONISM. POLYGAMY SANCTIONED IN THE BRIT-ISH EMPIRE.

"Monadnock," the London corres-pondent of the New York Times, writes to that journal upon the subject of to that journal upon the subject of Mormonism and the light in which it is regarded in England, as follows: There is a certain amount of curiosity here in the higher classes, and stronger interest in the lower class, from which the Mormons have been largely drawn; but English notions on the marriage question are rather loose. In the first place more than half the population of the Bottab English of the arriage laws the British Empire live under laws which sanction polygamy, and people do not see why you should not be as tolerant in Utah as they are in Indta. Then it really does look a little like persecution, and the practice of packing juries, as was formerly the custom in Ireland, where no Roman Catholic was night to the effect that the administration had demanded an apology of Spain for the reported outrage on the *Fiorida*, the punishment of the officer who com-mitted it, and indemnity for damages resulting. Inquiry in official quarters shows that nothing of the kind has been done for the reason that the go-vernment had no official notice that such an outrage had been committed, and to day a letter was received from the other wife. consent to the arrangement, there can be no conviction, or only a nominal punishment. Here the offended wife must prosecute. If she refuses, there must prosecute. If she refuses, there is no case for a jury. So long as the ladies are agreed; a man could have as many wives here as in Turkey—and, by the way, what does the Turkish Embas-sador think of these prosecutions? Soms of the ladies of my acquaintance are very charitable to the Mormons. Some, I must say, are rather venomous but as persecutions strengthen what-ever people really believe in, false or true, it seems a pity to give Mormonism such a tonic, or have the old tragedy of the Albigenses repeated in the moun-tains of Utah. It was an experiment and might have failed and died out of itself. It is quite possible that persecu-tion, even to fire and blood, may give it longer life. The Mormons of every stripe I have seen are fanatics, and fanatics will generally fight. If I am not greatly mistaken, you are far from having seen the last of it. When the New York Ring, and political corrupbut as persecutions strengthen what New York Ring, and political corrup-tion, generally, is done for, it will be time enough to deal with Brigham Young and his parody on the Patri-archs in the Rocky Mountains.



The Alta does not understand the situation here, or the animus that characterizes those who have been instrumen- Editor Deseret News in the case.

Perhaps it is just as well that the country at large should understand the situation as it is here, and not as it is misrepresented by sensational and unscrupulous correspondents and others, well known to be interested or prejudiced against the defendant and indeed against all who bear the name of "Mormon."

"A fair and impartial trial" is all that any accused man, innocent or guilty, can claim, with the exception, if innocent, of indemnification, in some equivalent shape or other, for damage sustained from the false charge and consequent circumstances. Nor are we preciation of the circumstances of the case in consideration. But there are some things connected with the matter that the public might wish to understand.

In the first place, the Judge before whom the trial is expected to take place, has publicly and officially announced that it is not Brigham Young that is upon trial, but the religious system us into difficulty and disgrace, we hear the still small voice of the spirit, saying, which he represents, consequently, so "Stand still, O Zien, and see the salvation" far as the Judge is concerned, the court, forgetting its proper character, as the impartial minister of law and of justice, impartial minister of law and of justice, takes upon itself the character of a special antagonist of "Mormonism," and consequently of all who practice or impartial minister of all who practice or impartial minister of a beautiful to the federal representatives and their mini-tions have heaped upon us and our leaders. They know, and the world should know, profess "Mormonism." It is useless for the Judge to deny this, for he has effec- are loved upon the earth, as men of tro the Judge to deny this, for he has effec-tually acknowledged it, and his many rulings and other judicial actions have amply confirmed his own acknowledg-ment, insomuch that nobody expects an conjugable judgment from him when an equitable judgment from him when a "Mormon" is a principal party in the

Second, so notorious is [this prejudice of the Judge against,"Mormonism" and the "Mormons," and so universal throughout the Territory is the belief that, so far as he is concerned, the conviction of President Young, at all hazards, on all charges, capital or otherwise, preferred against him in court. is deliberately and determinedly resolved upon by the Judge, that if a vote had been taken of the inhabitants, except ing of those who are prejudiced against President Young, the vote would have been overwhelmingly, if not unanimousbeen over whelmingly, if not unanimous ly, in favor of his keeping himself out of the power of such a judge, to the last extremity, unless the privilege of instions lately introduced into this city and ment 0 by to the Supreme Court in wi ington were open to him, for the charge and the trial, so far as the Judge's influence is concerned, are held, by those not opposed to the defendant, to be nothing less than a deliberately premeditated, carefully prepared device for his entrapment, leaving not the shadow of chance for escape. Third, all the charges preferred in court against President Young, so fai as we have learned, are open to the damaging objection that they are made and sustained by conferred or understood eriminals, Litter apostates, or other swowed enemies, and conse quantly by persons who may well be ind to be by no means superior ury, nor impervious to bribery. Seeing this, and considering the refusal of the court to grant bail, the official ion to place the ball, if granted, in unprecedentedlyhigh figure in such stan unp derstand, how it is that "" fair and impartial trial" can be expected by the country at large, unless And the is the some official means be adopted to pre- Gragin, Lucifer At

EUROPEAN DISPATCHES. A Madrid letter says the tone of the Spanish press is very beligerant in res-pect to the attitude of the U.S. on the Cuban question.

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