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THE SPIRIT OF MURDER.

THE shooting at Guiteau and the threats of lynching which have many times been uttered, with the organization of clubs to "avenge the attack on the President," are plain indications of the spirit of lawlessness and revenge that burns in the hearts of many people. It is no more Justifiable than the deed of the cowardly Guiteau. The ideas of summary vengeance to be inflicted upon the assassin, and of torture or a peculiar lingering death which have been seriously suggested even by enlightened (?) journalists, are all conceived in as low and brutal a manner as the crime which is sought to be explated. This spirit of lawlessness and re-

venge should be discountenanced by over lover of his country. Law should be invintalized and its methols be endorsel. Passion should not enter into the punishment of criminals, no matter how vile their acts. The extreme penalty is not inflicted by way of retaliation or in a vindictive desire to kill, but as a just retribution and in the interest of the public protection.

All those who seriously contemplate a personal assault upon Guiteau outside of the means provided by law, are themselves assassins at heart. They have no more right to slay Garfield's assassin than he had to shoot Garfield. And those who by tongue or pen encourage the revengeful and mobocratic sentiment that exists in the country are lending themselves to an evil that, if not restrained, will one day fill the land with violence and destruction.

Let those who break the law be judged and punished by the law. Whatsoever is more or less than this is wrong and baneful, and is unworthy of any people who profess sage of the Land Bill. 'Telegrams' serious re-ults from it, providing no to be civilized.

ANTI-"MORMONS" IN THE SOUTH.

he believes to be true, and violates wealthy and influential gentieman;

There is no law passed in Georgia, neither can there be in these United not that they would use them (their States, to prevent the preaching of guns) by any means, but a chickendoctrines or the expounding of prin- hawk will not steal a chicken which is roosting upon a shotgun. Having been much blessed of the ciples whether they be called "Mormonism" or by any other name; Lord, in my labors, I remain, with neither can people be prevented by gratitude, Your affectionate son, law from believing and embracing "Mormonism" or any other ism

The professional ministers whose craft is in danger need not lay. the BY TELEGRAPH flattering unction to their souls that they can lie or preach or legislate "Mormonism" out of the country It will go forward and flourish, and their septems will surely come to naught no matter how much they may bolsier them up with law and prejudice fanaticism and violence. "Truth is mighty and will prevail."

THE LAND BILL. MOST of our readers will

doubtless remember the telegrams concerning the recent conflict in the tends that the Presidents vitality is have the advantage of rapid trans- further complications of a similar character occur. mission, but do not always give a

Rockwell's. clear and explicit account of details. This may be the case in regard to the bill in question. It is a very im-mortant measure: methans the most NEWS from Georgia is to the effect portant measure; perhaps the most been a good one. Rockwell refers to exposition opened to day. Important in its scope and effects of President Garfield as an extremely

talk an hour.

NING NEWS. haughable in it to friend or foe. If intended for earnest, then it is intended for earnest, then it is given in the spirit of intolerance, mobocracy and murder. Such all. vice, whether in mirth or malice, encourages deeds like the assassina-tion of Joseph Standing. And urg-ed against the promoters of one un-

popular creed, it takes but a step further in the same direction to at-tack the expounders of another un-popular creed; and the tide of preju-direction to at-tack the expounders of another un-popular creed; and the tide of preju-direction to at-tack the expounders of another un-popular creed; and the tide of preju-direction to at-tack the exponent tide of preju-direction to at-tack the exponent tide of preju-tide upon by the insidious and the restart from the standing. There is a good deal of apathy in the restart from the insidious and there does not seem to be much likedice once permitted to o'erleap the barriers of law and true liberty, away go the principles of free speech and free thought, until the weaker sects and societies will be washed to the wall or swept away before the form of make and true to be much like-that it is hardly prudent for Elders to travel through this back woods country holding meetings until the breeze is over. Mots have organiz-ed in several adjoining settlements in this vicinity, and would carry out their plans were it not for the sig-

the wall or swept away before the fury of mob rule. The sentiment is a disgrace to any person or paper that utters it. If any "Mormon" missionary breaks the law in Georgia or elsewhere, let him be fairly tried and properly punished, on conviction, while he only proclaims that which be believes to be true, and violetes

the believes to be true, and violates no statute or public regulation, he should be protected in his rights as a citizen of the United States, and those who think his notions false and his creed a heresy, have the same or better opportunities than he could afford us to keep away the continue to spread their refutations of his supposed errors. There is no law passed in Georgia, or the funct and his indusehold, for the fair was an assured success so far as entries and display were concerned long before it opened and the attendance was large beyond all expect tion. This is the first fair held in Chicago since 1859.

\$15,000 Bonds.

Ex-Alderman Harry O. Jones brother-in-law of ex Secretary Stu-art of the Brooklyn Board of Education, has teen arrested and held in bonds of fifteen thousand dollars on the charge of abetting Stuart in the embezzlement of six warrants, iuvolving \$50,000.

Went Down With All on Board. CHICAGO, 12 .- The Inter-Ocean's Port Dalhouse says: The schooner Regina, laden with salt from God-errich to Owen Sound, foundered off Cove Island, in Saturday night's gale and went down with all on board. Several marine casualties are reported from along the shores of Lake Michigan, but none very seri-

Helping Hands, The Board of Trade, after one day's notice, subscribed over \$2,000 for the Michigan fire sufferers. The Lumberman's Association have sent



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\$1,000, and many individuals sent money and articles needed. A Turbulent Desperado. that the lung complication is the result of blood poisoning. Yet he con-

Various Opinions-Agnew's. LONG BRANCH, 12 .- Agnew says this evening's bulletin was a favorable one and he could not say more than was contained in it if he should Beynton's Boynton adheres to the opinion

PER WESTERN UNION TELEORAPH LINE. AMERICAN. LATEST FROM LONG BRANCH.

JOHN W. TAYLOR.

red to several times in these col- any British bill that has passed into more confidence in his action when

any public or private assemblage, and to make the punishment there-tainly and effectively extend over for imprisonment in the penitenti-ary for a term of not less than two proprietary rights in England, Scotnor more than four years."

private," to commit bigamy or po-lygamy; they are sent to preach that no title, however an-

No doubt the discomfitted sectori-an preachers in that State who find passage of the bill, during which themselves worsted in every polemil- scenes of violence were enacted force the Elders out of the State. They have already, with the assist-ance of the press-editors being re-markably ignorant on the subject of our faith-circulated the idea that the effect of the bill, when it be comes a law will be to prohibit the preach-

ing of "Mormonism." A test case in the courts, if fairly conducted, THE following letter to President will soon correct that,

The Rome Courier comescut with John W., a young man who is now a long leader on "Mormonism," as on a mission to the Southern States, well as brief allusions to the matter, will prove very interesting to all exhibiting the usual lack of know- who are watching the progress of ledge and confounding the terms the work of God in the South and "Mormonism" and "polygamy, and pede it: the common way. The tenor of pede it: the article is to the effect that "the FELTON, Haralson County, Ga., September 3rd, 1881, "Mormonism" and "polygamy," in the efforts of the adversary to im-

must be resorted to to quell and put

arm of the law and military force must be resorted to to quell and put it down." The editor professes to be acquainted with "the Mormon bible and their private written exi-gesis of the same, with the key to its understandings." If so the is ' ahead of us. There is no "Mormon Bible," the one in use among us being the common version known as King James' translation, and if be means the Book of Mor-mon, we have no "private exceeds" or written "key to its understand-ings," whatever he may mean by that, and in his endeavor to exhibit knowledge on a subject of which he is profoundly ignorant he gives the "krey" to his own folly and seature

proprietary rights in England, Scot-land and Wales, and consequently

This as we have pointed will have there is great probability, in the no legal bearing upon the "Mormon" near future, of a considerable shakmissionaries in Georgia, because ing up ramong the titles of those their business is not to influence old aristocrats whose proud boast

lasting gospel and priesthood, the ment. The British landlord can no gathering of the Saints and the longer declare that his house is his President to day, the Secretary, building up of the latter-day king. eastle and that he can demand what pointing towards the ocean, remark-

THE WORK IN GEORGIA.

John Taylor, written by his son

ELUERON, N. J., 13, 8.30 a.m.-At the examination of the President at 8 a.m. to day the temperature was 99.4, pulse 100, respiration 20. He passed a comfortable night, sleeping most of the time and on the whole his condition this morn-ing is encouraging and gives promise of a good day. Bigned by physicians.

Fresident Carfield Leaves Mis Bed.

Euconraging.

At 11 a. m. the President sent for

umns, did pass the Legislature and a law during the present century. comparing his condition from day to dispatch says: A mass meeting, that its purport was as we have de- It is not confined in its provisions day than on the opinions of others. completely filling the largest hall in scribed. In the published account to the domain of Ireland. It is con-death and has no more idea of dying and take action on the Indian quesscribed. In the published account of the proceedings in the Georgia Senate on August 4th, is the follow-ing: Mr. Gorman—A bill to be entitled an act to make it a felory for any person by persuasion or otherwise to attempt to milead or influence others in the commission of the crime of polygamy or blgamy by ad-vice, counsel or encouragement in any public or private assemblage,

Hamilton arrived to night, and have gained co trol of a canyon commanding Fort Apache; should this be true, in spite of Gen. Will-cox's active and energetic move-Agnew will leave in the morning. ments, the situation was undoubt

every prospect of a favorable night. There has been no febrile rise, temedly serious. At a meeting to night were many prospectors and mining men, who one and all stated that the idea of a perature and respiration normal, the pulse has not been taken. During missionaries in Georgia, because old aristocrats whose proud boast their business is not to influence others "by advice, counsel or en-others "by advice, counsel or en-couragement," either in "public or with William the Congeror. The bill virtually declares the informed him it was on business the informed him it was on business the situation in the past lygamy; they are sent to preach that no title, however an-faith, repentance, baptism, confirm-ation, the restoration of the ever-mount to present legislative enact. In his department requiring the President's attention. It has been the custom of the President to refer Gen. Fremont will convene the le to the Secretary in nautical terms, gislature in extra session upon his and after shaking the hands of the arrival.

Sudden Death of General Burnside.

building up of the latter-day king-dom. This they have a constitu-tional right to do, and neither Geor-gia ner any other State nor the United States combined has law/ul power to prevent it. No doubt the discomfited sectori-No doubt the discomfited sectori-No doubt the discomfited sectori-No doubt the decompted recompted rec ocean. The day, on the whole, is spasms of the heart. A telephone

The latest complication, notwith-standing the favorable dig, and the supperation difficulties which in-fiammation of the lungs might occa-That Balloon Taking a Rest. Sr. PAVL, 18., Eleven o'clock.— The talloon is just heard from, an-chored in the woods four miles from St. Paul, waiting for winds. The eronaut and journalists are domi-cited at the house of a farmer near by. The gas is escaping and the prospect of a long voyage dubious. sion are under control, there remains serious obstacles and will neces-sarily cause grave apprehensions for soveral days to come This is ac-knowledged by Agnew and Hamil-tor

FORELGN.

Great Excitement in Limerick. LONDON, 12.—The Assistant In-spector-General of Irish Constabu-lary arrived in Limerick and has taken charge of the town until Thursday, in connection with recent disturbances there. The greatest excitement prevails.

Loud Talk.

DUBLIN, 12.—At a meeting at Kütuliah, Galway, Larkin, of the New York Irish World, made a vio-lent speech, in which he declared that Irishmen should not pay rent except at the point of the bayonet or mouth of the cannon. The land t 1 1 he said was a frame. he said was a fraud.

A Powerful Conlition. Roms, 12.-The Italic says: The Czar has joined the Austro-German alliance, an event which will pro-duce important consequences, who ought to congratulate herself upon it, as it constitutes a fresh guaran-tee of European pance.

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