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FREE TRADE AND TARIFF.

A CONVENTION of Free Traders is h session at Chicago and is attracting considerable attention. It has been laws of the United States respecting a biressed at times by others than delegates, among them Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who declared himself emphatically a "no-tariff-at-all man," the country and let importations of petore the act referred to took being placed upon commercial interndustries would likely be neglected because of the ability of foreign na- When further reminded that the Sutions through more skilled and cheaper la) or to supply our markets with many if not all the luxuries of life of better quality and at a cheaper rate than those | against polygamy and unlawful cohabwe produce at home. This would be to some extent, in a muterial sense, solf-destruction. It is to the interest of every country and every part of every country, to encourage home en terprises in all legithuate ways; home growins of nucl-pensable things should ality and the validity of the law in question. receive the preference, other things being would or nearly so, to those brought to us from disewhere, no Economy begins answers of the attorney, transcribed tionic circle, where categorized as followestic:" from there it goes to the community, where it receives the appellation of "social;" then to the nation, where it becomes "national," then to the world, when it assumes the title of "political" It has been worked up, o crand around until the politicitus have succeeded in making tus para sanissie, whereas it is more iyuquesti n of proper deallog with attorneys. 115 those who depend upon The same arguments apply to extreme protection; to tax the products of others, as a condition of our | Association of Sait Lake City, and inreceiving and using them at all, so alch that the matter of trading in any with them can only be carried on by

the wealthy, is to foster monopolic

ATTO RNEY MINER DISBARRED. happiness; the institution which ful nishes so largely the incentives to in-dustry, to self-respect, to idelity and JUDGE ZANE'S OPINION-A LONG DISA WCISITION ON MORALITY. to patriotism-the sure foundation of social order, of propriety and prog-ress, and the corner-stone upon which civilized government reposes, NO 4.4W OR JUSTICE IN FEDERAL COURTS FOR "MORMONS." will inevitably be destroyed. The great number of divorces ob

the Third Judicial District Court, Utah Territory, Salt Lake County. In the matter of the citation of Aurelius Miner, to show cause, etc. At the present term of this court,

marriage is regarded lightly polygamy prevails. Under the stat-utes of this Territory divorces may be Aurelius Miner, an attorney and counselor at law thereof, was convicted of the crime of unlawful cohabitation, obtained for such trivial causes and have been so frequently granted, that the "Utah divorce" is a proverbial and sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for the term of six months and to pay a line of \$300 and the costs term of derision and contempt, and it

of prosecution. Before judgment, he must be so, since the tendency of polygamy is to make marriage a means intention in the future to obey the of gratification of passion and sestial of gratification of passion and sestial lust.

tained in the District and Pro-bate Courts of this Territory, and the illegal divorces here-tofore granted by the "Mormon" Church, show that the institution of

where

Again, polygamy is based upon the polygamy and unlawful cohabitation, and not to advise other people to break idea that woman is man's inferior, not upon the idea that she is his them; to which he answered that since It disregards her womanho his majority he had never said that he equal: her rights and her claims. The laws next. He will reach Winnepeg to-of the Territory abundantiv illustrate morrow and Regina on Sunday would obey all the laws of Congress. which means that he would prefer to his oath as an attorney, he answered this proposition. These laws with re- morning. All the preparations for the spect to the rights of married women execution are completed. Piel we When reminded of the obligations of to propty, like the institution whose influence probably enacted them, probeffect, that he took an oath to support the Constitution of the United whatever hardre and to any extent support the Constitution of the United ably belong to a hy-gone age; they are unworthy of this. Polygamy bring something to admire in majority there had been laws of the united states in force which he had in her degradation; it tends to make her an object of low and grovelling desaid publicly that he would not obey, and that there were other laws in force sires. Its tendency is backwards and course, and it would doubtless be a before his time, which probably he downwards to the barbarism, where good thing but for the fact that like would not have obeyed, had he lived the monogamic marriage found her, other good things it would not only be susceptible of abuse but be abused. Would not have obeyed, had he lived he was ready to obey all constitutional haws; that he differed from the courts as New of abuse but be abused. For instance, if no barriers whatever to the validity of the law against polyg-were place 1 upon foreign traffic, home any and unlawful cohabitation; that the shining way of progress to the high plane of equality, justice and liberty when a law reaches into the domain of Her exaitation has ever attended hu morals he had a right to so differ. man progress, and human welfare de-mands that she shall be regarded as the preme Court of the United States, the qual of man. In the darkness of bar tribunal of final appeal provided by the Constitution of the United States barism and in the value of superstition woman is a slave—in the light of inand repeatedly affirmed the statute telligence and truth and on the hilltopof progress and civilization she itation to be valid and binding upon rowned with respect and love. every person within their jurisdiction, man's equal before man and before he answered that he had said from his childhood, in the language God, and she is free. The family composed of one husbane of Solomon, "tol fear God and keep

nd one wife, and the children of that mion are more likely to agree and co-His commandments is the whole duty of man," that he reserved the right to erate than the family composed of determine for himself the constitution. ie husband and many wives, and th children of such relations. The mothes ill be impartial and just betwee A certified copy of the trial and con-

viction of the respondent and a copy of the questions by the Court, and the ier own chlidren, bút she wil lot be so between her own and the ance, but that on all other matters h was not only same but exceedingly inchildren of other living wives, becaus telligent and clever. she has not the same feelings and af fections towards them. All the childre by the official reporter, were flied in the court and constitute the accusaof the monogamic marriages bear the same relation to both parents and to tion. The record shows the conviction of the accused, and in view of the questions put to the detendant, and of common tie: all its memories have equal feelings and affections, comwere made, his evasive answers authorized the inference that he did not mon hopes and aspirations, and good are of provisions. It was though intend to obey in the future the law will, harmony and happiness are likely that he had violated in the past. Unhat the to prevail; but rivalries, aumosities dissensions, III-will, discord and un and children. der the circumstances the Court enhappiness are likely to grow up and tered a rule against the accused, and NEW YORK, L-3'8, 35; 44, 9, 43) exist in a family composed of one hus-band and numerous wives and the cited him to appear on a day named, Ps. 23. ; Pacific 6's, 25. ; Central P.-bile, 47. ; Burdington, 55; Northera Pacific, 275; ; preferred, 60. ; North-western, 13; ; York Central, 6's Oregon Navigation, 100. ; Trans-Con-tinental, 5's ; Pacific Mail, 6'; Pana-constal, 5's ; Pacific Mail, 6'; Pana-tinental, 5's ; Consta and San Fermione. and show cause why his name should ricken from the roll of children of such wives. Such a famili and counselors of the includes all the elements of domestinot be stricken from the roll of discord. Superstition and fear may others and justice to ourselves and Court. On the day named he ap discord. Superstition and fear may those who depend upon us, peared in person and by coursel, keep it down, but it will then become a smothered fire consuming the peace of but made no answer other than by oral

argument. Counsel also appeared at the soul. The happiness and welfare of society the lustance and in behalf of the Bar Association of Salt Lake City, and in-sistert on the accusation and on the up shall have the care, attention, upport, counsel, advice, and example

fisbarment of the accused. The statutes of the Territory of Utah of the father as well as of the mothe re ating to the matter in hand so far as it is necessary to refer to them, are as follows: The first subdivision of Secof the multitude. A tariff bearing most vides that 'an attorney and counselor- Somewhere. While the Christian world severely upon luxuries and most at-law may be removed and suspended believes that the New Testament con lightly upon commodities which are by the Supreme Court and by the Dis-

tercher's character. From it he learns BY TELEGRAPH. lessons upon which he is not marked or examined, but which he learns with PRI. WESTERS UNION TELEVIL.TH LINE. a life-long thoroughness. "Schools are organized for the bene-AMERICAN. a fit of the scholars, not the teachers. They are not teachers' mutual admira-tion societies, but pupils' improve-ment associations." DESCRET NATIONAL BANK.

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C SALT LAKE CITY NEW YORK, 14 .- The incoming New James Brown, who made an attempt York express on the Chicago & Atlan-**PAID UP CAPITAL. - + \$200,000** tic road was thrown from the track just inside the city limits by a misto rob the norse of Mrs. Frank, at Nevada City, Cal., on the 7th inst., was a rob the book of the inst., was severada City, Cal., on the ith inst., was indicted for burghary and assault with intent to kFl. He entered a piea of entry, and received the full sentence, WM. JENNINGS, Vice Fiest, FERAMORZ LITTLE, LOWN SHARP. placed switch this morning. None of the passengers were injured excepting intent to k?!. He entered a plea of two ladies who were on their way to guilty, and received the full sentence,

Denver; they were badly bruised. The 20 years in the State prison. engine and baggage car were wrecked

Riel to be Excented on Monday. In Butte, on Tuesday last, a colored man was stopped by footpads, and relieved of all the cash he had, s. A man named Turner had his watch TORONTO, Oat., 14.-The Mail to-

day has the following special from Winniper, dated the lith: A special messenger passed Fort Arthur this and 229 stolen from his room at a hotel. Mr. McKlustry was confronted by a highwayman, but a friend came along, and the would-be robber departed. afternoou on his way to Regina, bearng the Governor General's warrant for the execution of Riel on Monday Two hoys named Murray and Goodwin quarreled over a game of marbles, and Murray stall led Goodwin with a large pocket knite, inflicting a dangerous hadde aware, some days ago, that the seffence of the court would be carried into effect on Mon-day. After the first reprieve he got it wound three inches deep under the left shoulder bade. A dispute over a game of eards resulted in a dight in which chairs and knives were freely used. Three of the parinto his head that he would not be sent to the penitentiary, and his spiritual advisers could do nothing with him cipants, Robinson, Williams terrane, were severely battered and ut. iu a quarrel between two boys His manner becoming insolent and at over a small sum of money, one of the same time exceedingly offensive, aem, named Beauford, introduced a ut when the news was broken to his a Monday evening last that he must razor into the argument, and threatened to "carve to the heart" his oprepare for death, he sobered down del's relations and friends at St. Vital, ponent, Ward.

DEATHS.

of tmoths r became cruzed, som ouths ago during the rebellion so ANDRERG-In Washington, Washington fut to-day she is unable to realize th unity, Utan, of general debility and fever readful position in which her son 1 evenitor 54, 1985, Swens T. Sandberg aced. Joseph, his brother, who is a ost respectable man, is in a dread i state of mind. Rhd's wife an July 11(6, 1811, at sanby, Sweden al state of mind. Riel's wife, argented to Ulab in 1863. Deceased wa a industrious, peaceable critzen aud Taith arting the rebellion, leaving her exal Latter day Saint, who labored faithfully osed to uanger and to hunger, is rea a secting to establish this southern mis orted to be nearly heart broken, but on, and by dant of his untiring energy and riests are with her and the other reladustry has succeeded in rearing a comves and everything that can be done constort them will be done. Th grable home and accumulating "much -- worth - goods for the comfort of those iel family have from the first scoutehe idea that the prisoner was insure nev say he had delusions on religion horson are him - or rest. undination Mierne, please copy.

end on the subject of his own import You sale-in atoma, Nov. 7th, 1965, of old ere, Henry In Young aged, 86 years, 14 onth and 21 days

BARNES - Millehi, Sov. 6, 1885, of typhoid NEW YORK, 14. - The police to day vise, Elizabeth Barness daughter of A: D. ound Mrs. Albert Tribe and her two bildren dead in bed at their residence ad Sarah Rhodes, born in Lehr, I tah Co. in 1855 was the in other of five children. St Grand Street. The furniture of th our was meagre and the cupboard

Biographic -Active residence of her par erry, in Round, Valley, Morgan, County, on woman had poisoned herself storday, November Sila 1885, of diph therm, Sarah Ann, daughter of Evan A, and



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lightly upon commodities which are not produced at all at home, or if produced, at a greater outlay of labor | turpitude, in which case the record of and means than the imported conviction is conclusive evidence;' articles of the same class, would seem to be the golden mean; and political parties need not be the adjusters of such a condition; the natural common sense of the people, added by laws reflecting their views, will do it and United States, and of this Territory." quickly if they are not interfered with.

. KATE FIELD ON UTAH.

KATE FIRTO has been invited to lecthe second subdivision of the last named section may be taken by the ture in New York on the subject of court for matters within its knowledge, "The Soulal and Political Crimes of Utah," and has consented or may be taken upon the information of another." to do so. To the invitation In view of the facts and the law, the

is attached the names of several gentlemen of aigh standing in the national metropolis, and it is presumed that they would prefer to hear the truth, but if so they have made an unfortunate selection as relates to the person, but a very good one as to the subject chosen, for there are a number of social and political crimes, judicial crimes, crimes against justice, crimes against religion and crimes against God roing on and increasing in Utan every day. The Butse Miner, referring to the means by which Miss Field gained her

means by which Miss Field gained her alleged information, says she

'Quietly supped over into the Land of Descret and made herself very popular with the Mormons. She is a genial, magnetic creature, brim-full of good sense and is telingence and at once became a great favorite with the Mormon-woman. She was received into their homes and shared their confi-dences. She saw more of the true in-wardness of Mormonism in a few months than would fall to the lot of an ordinary person by many years' resi-dence in Utah. In their homes and their daily lives she learned from the miserable women of Utah the hollow-

ness of their religion. That is, she made herself acquainted lates well settled moral principles. and became thoroughly so, with sinister idesigns and ulterior motives in and that individuals may differ as to view. She made the "Mormon" women believe that she was a good, everyday sort of person, who could feel for the unfortunite and comfort, so far as words might, the distressed-an easywords might, the distressed-an easythe world as her home. That kind of deportment would, from the very force of human nature, make for her a place at any fireside or any board; and is it affairs there and elsewhere, all "on the and she has written much on the subject, it is used the unboliness of happiness over human pain, is right; which he had violated, and as to his

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shown herself to be a hypocrite, a deup such a record and such a name for this-that the common good with reher, whit shall we, against whom her malicious shafts are aimed, say? We let the subject rest. If Kate Field can welfare are morally right, and that

1 minite wisdom and goodness are matrict Court, 1st, upon his conviction of felony or misdemeanor involving moral ested in nature; that the disposition of men and women to associate gether and to form the relationship 2d, upon "any violation of the oath formed marriage is an expression taken by him or of his daties as such at-torney and counselor." The first clause in Section 141, page 170, *Phil*, provides: "It is the duty of an at-torney and counselor, 1st, To support to natural law of the will of the Great Author. And the relative proportion of males to females is also believed to be an intimation to nature upon the subject of marriag from the same Infinite Source. If pory Constitution and the itws of the and were such an expression upo he subject of marriage, it is reason-ble to assume that it would have Section 156, page 181, Toht, is as tol-"The proceedings to remove or JWNS

een so ordered that several females suspend an attorney and counselor under the first subdivision of Section 154 must be taken by the court on the receipt of a certified copy of the record of conviction. The proceedings under or each male would appear on the stage of h iman existence. And assum-ing the Great Author to be infinitely wise and infinitely good, why has woman been given in her highest state

i development-in her best estate-i fond desire to be the only wife? Why has she that secret drend and inward norror of being one of many? Why has he a nature which abbors polygamy? Why is it that monogamy tends to projuestion arises, Should the name of the harmony and happiness, and dygamy discord and pair? While stances of unhappiness and distress the accused be stricken from the roll of actorneys and counselors of this court? If the crime of unlawing conabitation involves moral turpitude, his convic-tion of itself is sufficient cause. This presents the further question is the may attend the monogamic marriage ct ly all its effects, immediate and nediate, near and remote, it avaregate: human happlaess over unhappiness onduct which constitutes the crime it is a friend to humanity, and it is immoral? If a man lives with two or therefore morally right. And while some instances of happiness may attend polygamy, yet in all its effects, inimediate and mediate, near and re-mote, it aggregates pain and distress.

It is an enemy to humanity-it is mor IV WIOHE. EWhile immorality consists alone of wrong thoughts, beliefs, purposes and latentions, municipal law cannot reach marries another woman, and he commits the former offense when he asso-, but when those beliefs and inten clates with twolor more women as their ons cause and attend actions any husband, or apparently as their husband. Both crimes usually exist to-gether in this Territory, although pros-ecution for polygamy is often barred by the statute of limitations. Assuminduct injurious to society, if of sufficient importance, such conduct pay be defined as crime, pro-hibited and punished. When the conduct and the intention both are im-moral, the crime involves moral turpiing, then, that both crime+ are essentially the same from the standpoint of tude. The law does not notice triffer morals, inasmuch as the definition of and therefore does not expressly for polygamy is more simple and better understood, I will consider that crime bid conduct slightly wrong and in-moral. Conduct may be injurious to

from a moral point of view. ociety, but the injury may be so slig First .-- I assert that the moral sense of the civilized world has condemned that the law will not notice it. And the immorality of some misdemeanors is so slight that the offense does not, in a legal sense, involve moral turpitude. polygamy as wrongful and immoral, Second. I assert that polygamy vio-This cannot be said of polygamy and of unlawful cohabitation. The injurious effects upon society of the conduct Knowing that the various ethical schools may differ in some respects, which constitutes these crimes, are so

wide-spread and far-reaching and so destructive of human happiness and of the extent of moral turpitu le involved in this crime, I will point out certain well-settled moral rules or tests, which this crime violates, and which human welfare, that they cannot be characterized otherwise than as grossimmoral. They involve moral turpi

ute in a high degree.

words might, the distressed an table going blad of body who cared nothing for social and political strife, looking as to their application to and binding effect upon human conduct. While one support the Constitution and the laws school of ethics asserts that moral truths are expressions of the Divine of the United States. Any violation of the oath of an attorney or any viola-tion of his duties as such attorney is Will revealed in sacred writings or in the human conscience, and another cause for his disbarment. Among the school makes state enactments the duties expressly enjoined upon an atany wonder that the good wife, under the circumstances, should now and then innate sense by which to determine the accused was convicted of a violaenzage in a little gossip about family right and wrong, and a fourth affirms | tion of the laws of the United States rightfulness or wrongful-of conduct is deter- lawful cohabitation, and when side?' Of course not. "Then," says the Mass further on, "her letters fall like bombshells in the 'Mormon' camp, which, in all its consequences, imme- not be pronounced, and also with rediate and mediate, aggregates human | spect to his intentions to obey the law

"Mormonism' in her direct and incis-ive manner." Without taking any other ground than that of the lady's admirer, quoted above, it will be seen that she has in the life to come, still it is the belief himself the right to determine for himsuccer, an intricuter, a spotter, a spy and a succer, if her friends can make state is consistent with happiness in the future livering the opinion in the case of ex-parts with happiness in the future livering the opinion in the case of ex-parts Wall, 107 United States S. C. Repts., the Court say: "Of all classes spect to this world is consistent with the welfare in the world to come. and professions the lawyer is most sacredly bound to uphold the laws. He is their sworn servant and for him of Assuming, then, that such actions might say a great deal, but prefer to and institutions as promote human all men in the world, to repudiate and

override the laws, to trample them un-

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LONDON, 14.-A dispatch from Bel says it is officially announce the Bulgarians having attacked the Servians at Veasina, King Milan cours the act as a declaration of var. Ponce is therefore ended. At do'clock this morning, King Mi au has assumed command of the Serim army. Active operations will be a at once

senced moving forward and an ad unce on Sofia is anticipated. The coops display much enthusiasm.

The War Already Begun.

BELGRADE, 11.-Despatches from th state that sharp fighting has oc reed between the advance guards o e Servian and Bulgarian armies or e road between Tein and Blasnia e Bulgarians retired. Servian army is marching i

e divisions on Softy, General Her speed Leshyania of the right win of King Milan of the centre, Th de force is expected to concentrate officion November 224. The roads

are covered with snow

The First Pitched Battle To-morrow

A Servian division is marching from rol direct on Sofla. They will prob biy have the first decisive battle of th war early to-morrow, when they are expected to reach a difficult and rocky gorge of the Dragoniar defile, where a umber of Bulgarian battaliens hav een concentrated and where a stan nay be made.

Stocks Falling.

LONDON, 14 .- The declaration of way o Servis against Bulgaria caused a pression in the London stock mar-et. English rillway securities and Suropean bonds fell two per cent,

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS. BY W. M. S. The educational influence of home the mind of the child cannot be over-estimated. Much of the child's

haracter is formed around the fireside at home. Charity, love, hope, patience und, in fact, all the virtues that radiate from the home circle. The actions of father, mother, brother and sister are carefully scrutinized and have their effect for good or bad.

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four schools, requires the combines efforts of parents, school officers and In one of our districts achers. bool trustees were to be elected : four out of *fifty*, resident voters of the district attended the meeting. A tax was to be levied to procure means to provide fire, desks, school apparatus, etc., for the comfort and advancement of the children; the friends of education were too busy to attend, consequently there was no tax secured. The pupils spent another year in the old dilapidated school house with dusty walls and rickety In another district, active, interested

trustees called a meeting for the pur-pose of raising funds for school requirements. The meeting was well attended The parents were interested in the moral, intellectual and physical growth of their children-true there was oppo sition, but the genuine friends of en-lightenment wera successful. The school room was furnished, the walls cleaned and ornamented with maps cliarts, blackboards, pictures, mot toes, etc. Seventy-five bright and happy faces, quietly bending over their ssons, now made delightful by the pleasant surroundings, tell us of the inited interest manifested by teacher rustees and parents.

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