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TEACH HIM A LESSON.

HAS District Attorney Dickson no friend candid enough to tell him how he appears in the eyes of decent people, when he takes advantage of his To DAY we present, from the columns position to browbeat women and be- of the New York Sun, a racy article rate inexperienced witnesses? We have long since ceased to expect that the Court will protect the unfortunate people who are forced upon the witness stand against their will, to be'interrogated on matters that ought to be kept strictly private. When the Judge becomes as blindly fanatic and insanely vindictive as the insulting and rabid attorney, it would be vain to hope for decent treatment of men and women dragged before them to be examined. In the courts of the old world, where some dignity is preserved, no member of the bar would retain the standing of a gentleman, or be permitted to play the bully toward witnesses without a reprimand and an intimation of further and more potent reprobation if the offense should be repeated.

Witnesses are not bound to look just to suit Mr. Dickson, nor has he any right as a lawyer or a government official to shout at them in a brutal manner, or act in any way to intimidate or insult them. Messrs. Sheeks and Young properly andeavored to shield that are likely to accrue from Mrs. M. F. Higgins from Mr. Dickson's violence on Wednesday, but The quandary in which the Ward ought not to have been placed in the Island folks were placed in will be position requiring such interferences likely to induce them to kick against it was the duty of the Court to rebuke the exection of any future contingenthe overbearing and insolent limb of cies of the same sort. Indeed, the the law who so presumed upon his Commissioners themselves will not position.

In the Commissioner's ' so-called court, Attorney Dickson has similarly angry and blustering inquisitor. It

Democratic and Constitutional principles, in the bill with which his name is connected concerning Utah, and can but marvel that so good a lawyer and so previously sound a Democrat could be led to father so monstrous a meet it. We hore h ure. We hope he will, get the appointment and that he will gain more honor drew the line at religious and pre-sumptively moral incapacity. It is not probable that many people will blame the Commission for its attempt to elevate the moral status of the in it than he is likelly to reap from the remarkable bill which came from his

gress. GOING REYOND THE LAW.

committee at the last session; of Con-

sources. When the vessel on which the Morupon the action of the emigration mons were came into port the emi commissioners in detaining "Morgrants, as usual, were taken to Casale arden and put through the regular mon"emigrants. It is well written formula of inquiries. It was at once developed that they were bound for and draws a vivid picture of the circumstances, attending the absurd the polygamous region, and the whole lot, fifty in number, were turned aside on suspicion. The Commission deter transaction. The officials, as the NEWS showed at the time, in their anti-"Mormined to make a test case, and theremon" zeal, pushed to extremes by fore seat them up to Ward's Island. By a fiction of the law no emigrant 19 bigots, leaped the barrier prescribed held to land in this country if he is taken at once from the Castle to Ward's by law. They undertook to meddle with matters that the legislature had Island. He may be detained there a not touched, introducing religion, and presumptively morality as month if the Commission desire it, and if then he is found to be without a trade, or money, or friends to guaran-tee his prosperity, he is taken back to Castle Garden, and the steamship comqualifications to be considered in determining whether an emigrant shall be permitted to land upon the free soil pany that brought him over is bound to carry him back. The period of deten-

of America. While the temporary imprisonment on Ward Island was a source of great annoyance to the victims, it affords no small satisfaction that those to

whose care they were confided shared largely in the perplexity. This is not stated for the reason that we are gratified purely and simply because annoyance has been caused to any class of people whatever. It is the probable results it that producs the gratification. them. hanker after any more jobs of that

character. We have already stated that the misbehaved himself. Of course no one Commissioners, in the absence of law, expected that McKay would check the jumped the legal boundary. They thus angry and blustering inquisitor. It suited his own style to a dot. But lature. This is not uncommon in the Judge Zane iknows better, and we do makers of anti-"Mormon" onslaughts. not think if the lady so assailed had not This truth has its local illustration. been a "Mormon," he would have per- Soon after the inauguration of mitted such an unseemly display of the vindictive crusade now in temper and brutality to go uarebuked. progress in the courts here, Mr. Dickson is just now clothed Chief Justice Zane bemoaned, on the with a little temporary power. It will beach, the paucity of the punishment not last forever. It will not, in all for unlawful cohabitation. He underprobability, run to the same length as stood then, as we believe he does now, his future. Does he ever look forward that the Edmunds act only authorized to the effects of his present course? the infliction of six month's imprison-The ferocity, discourtesy and utter meat and a fine of three hundred dollack of regard for the feelings of help- lars as the maximum penalty. Mr. less women and of the conduct ex- Dickson, with whose suggestions and

mission, and that he is eminently quali- through temporary imprisonment, the best citizen's are from those who came field to represent the United States at question of character is involved. The here penniless."

the Commission went outside this to prevent the people from landing, and drew the line at religious and preism the case was different.

West, but the courts found that there was little in the law to justify them in BY TELEGRAPH ictaining the emigrants, and accord-PER WESTERN UNION TELEORLPH LINE. ingly all but five were let go. These ive are detained on legitimate grounds AMERICAN. ... for further investigation into their re-

Electrical Betriments.

CHICAGO, 28 .- Severe storms east of this city interfered seriously with tele-graphic, service in the east this fore-

Terrific Explosion Reported SAN FRANCISCO, 23.-A terrific ex-plosion at the Giant Powder Works, near West Berkeley, is just reported. No particulars received yet. Later.-The disaster is not so serious as at first reported. One hundred

pounds of gun cotton and nitro-giver-ine exploded at the giant powder works at Point Isabel, West Berkley. Two Chiramen were killed and there was slight damage to the property.

The Knights' Parade.

tion is not usually longer than a week, ST. LOUIS, 23 .- Notwithstanding the though cases are not infrequent where act that the morning broke clear and the delay is twice as long. The institution at Ward's Island was warm and that the grand parade postponed from Taesday was to occur at 11 o'clock, the crowds on the street not established for the purpose of a prison for doubtful, but as a hospital early this morning were much smaller, than on any previous morning this week. By 90'clock the citizens and visitors began to emerge from their resting places and available points of or sick emigrants. Although fominally a government institution, it is self-supporting. For every emigrant brought into port the steamship companies carrying them have to pay 50 observation along the line of march, and the vicinity of the places of relicents, and the lax thus conecied is turned over to the hospital for its sup-port. Naturally, a sudden influx of and the vicibity of the places of reff-devous of the varions divisions were soon occupied by a mass of patient and perspiring spectators. Last night's and this morning's outgoing trains carried many departing Knights and visitors, although the exodus is not sufficiently large to make any appreci-able diminution in the crowds on the streats provides the name half a hundred emigrants, healtay, but poor or suspected, puts the institution to a severe test, and gives the superintendent no little trouble to care for When the Mormons arrived, Dr. Murple, the acting superintendent, was streets previous to the parade.

absent in the city, and the attendants Disastrous Lightning Stroke.

in charge were as worried as the proprietor of a small notel who sees four LIMA, Ohio, 23 .- Caldren & Madison's oil well was struck by lightning at 7 this morning, and the fire com-municated to two 5,000 barrel tanks, which bursted and the oil spread over times as many guests approaching as he has accommodations for. The Mor-mons presumably feit the anxiety of the guests, for none of them knew what they were going there for. The the southern portion or the city, enferry to the Island is a crude affair for dangering thousands of dollars' worth this part of the country, consist-ing simply of s harge row-boat manned by four parpens. It plies between the island and 110th of property. Michalson's large tank across the street from the above firm' well, was also struck and 2,500 barrels of oil were consumed, with imminent danger of the fire spreading and en-dangering the whole city. At noon the fire was still raging and beyond the street once in half an hour. Ward's Island is one of the most attractive looking spots in this vicinity. Willows and evergreen trees, smooth lawns and power of the fire department to check haudsome buildings give it the appearits progress: Mrs. Henderson, who ance of a public park. But the unhapwas standing in the doorway of her py Mormons, homesick from their long house, was struck and killed. Oil well No. 2 is ignited, but further dam-age was avoided by tearing down the journey, failed to see pleasure in it. Most of them were women, and Scotch, the rest being Danes of both sexes. When they realized what their detenrigging.

Nothing Pealtive.

tion meant, and its possibilities, they lifted up their voices and rent the air with lamentations. They wanted to go WASHINGTON, 23. - Nothing can be learned at the State Department reat once to their busbands, and those specting the new commercial treaty who hadn't any wanted to go out and who hadn't any wanted to go out and find one. Some of them had an idea that' Mr. "Mormon" was a philan-denied nor admitted that such a treaty st whose sole object was to find is in process of negotiation by Minister

Phelps.



W. H. ERUGER.

LUMBER YARD

AND PLANING MILL.

often displays in his extreme anxiety to send as many "Mormons" as possible to prison, will not add to his reputation nor make his retrospections with the Courts whether a defendant any the more pleasant, when in after years he reflects upon his "vindictive or for life. By this process the need career. A little moderation and the of a legislative body-national or exercise of some good manners in otherwise - is practically dispensed court, would do him no harm and would not injure the cause in which he takes so much delight.

IT CANNOT SUCCEED.

THE latest judicial ruling in regard to the chameleon offense called unlawful tain. cohabitation, which has changed color and character in the Utah judicial mind with far greater; variety than the shifting tints of the creature famed in FOLLOWING are the closing words of fable, was delivered on Wednesday in the platform of the Republicans of the Higgins case. Judge Zane is re- Montana, adopted a few days ago: ported as stating that not only is sexual intercourse not a necessary element of the offense, but that if a man its extinction-then we favor its extirhas a legal wife, and associates with pation by the strongest power at the command of the government under the or recognizes a plural wife, even though he does not live with her, he is guilty of juniawful cohabitation, and that if the circumstances of the association bear a semblance of its being in the marriage relation, a verdict of guilty must be found.

A man can now be convicted on the evidence of common reputation, and on the semblance of an offense. There is little need for juries. They might as well be dispensed with in prosecutions is sufficient, if rumors can be substantiated that a man has a plural wife; and if the circumstances bear a semblance that the accused associates with a woman as a plural wife, he need not expect to escape. the penalties of the court. We were about to say the penalties of the law. But the law provides for no penalties in such cases, neither for the multiplied terms of imprisonment which judicial legislation has imposed upon a number of our brethren.

The crime in the eyes of the Prosecutor and the courts, is not the actual cohabitation that the law comprehends, but the recognition of a woman as a plural wife. In other words the status of polygamy, which the Supreme Court of the United States has declared not to be criminal, is made the real offence to be punished with all the severity that grand juries can be induced to exhibit in their indictments.

The object is to make the "Morate the relationships that they have guilt of hypocrisy. The clause quoted mons" renounce, disown and repudiformed under eternal religious covenants. Morality does not figure in the proceedings. It is a crusade against a creed. It will not succeed. It is not

likely to do so and it ought not to do so. It is wrong in principle and will be found impossible in practice. Time will show that we are right in these assertions.

HON. RANDOLPH TUCKER.

It is pretty well understood that the ing indebtedness beyond is certain per Hon. Randolph Tucker, at present Chairman of the Judiciary Committee the general desire in Arizona to fund of the U. S. House of Representatives, the indebtedness of the various coundistrict, because he anticipates re-ceiving some lucrative appointment counties to do this will probably be their reminded them of their cap-

pected of a gentleman, which he so recommendations he shows a phenom comfortable homes for worthy young women. ()thers knew nothing whatenal unani Lity, came to the Judge's relief by furnishing the segregating ever of Mormonism and polygamy, and system, by which it is made optional were not bound for Utan at all. They were prisoners, nevertheless, and their grieving was useless. be sent to prison for six months

When Dr. Murple arrived no time was lost in putting the emigrants into quarters. A large room known as the nursery was appropriated for the women. It is up twofflights of stairs in with. The Dickson and Zane combithe main building, and has windows to nation, by a species of judicial hocus the east and west. Altogether it is a pocus, manages to represent both light cheerful room for children, and not so bad for a lodging place for adults. It is much better than a dark, wlogs of the government-legislative

and judicial. It looks as if the emigrastuffy steerage, of course; but the emigrants had entered the steerage tion commissioners had taken a voluntarily, and here they were driven in. It made all the difference in the world, and the enlarged quarters, imdraught at the same usurpatory foug-

sioners of Emigration.

espair.

break out again, but a general weeping was averted in this way: One or two of the more philosophical saw that

under proper circumstances Ward's

Island would be a capital place for a

picnic, and they resolved to make the

'CONSTITUTIONAL' MEANS OF DESTRUCTION.

the nursery, but smaller. It seemed to the Doctor like crowding to get "But if the peaceful means of legislation shall prove to be inadequate for Constitution-MILITARY LAW." cumstances that he gets locked up in

The thing which the Republicans of Montana are so anxious to "extinguish" and "extirpate" the "Mormon Church" in Utah. And they want this done by the "constitutional" means of "military law."

What school boy who has ever read the Constitution, does not know that the "extirpation" of a non-militant, a non-combatant community by "miliunder the Edmunds Act. The charge tary law" cannot possibly be sancrage upon common sense as well as upon justice, and the basic principles of this government.

Some of Senator Edmunds' followers in the crusade upon the "Mormons" are more censurable and less candid than he, for, when reminded how unconstitutional were some features of the anti-"Mormon" legislation proposed in Congress by him, he had

the decency not to pretend any bellef that they were constitutional. He simply declared that, for twenty years there had been no Constitution of the United States except the will of the

When the Republican party ceases to pretend that the various measures it has enacted and proposed for the 'extinction" and "extirpation" of the 'Mormon'' people are at all within the

air, the green grass, the beautiful foll-age, the absence of the pitching ship, all tended to give them needed relief, and at noon they returned with hearty appettes for dinner. It was better than that served on shipboard and they appreciated it. But they had not ceased to long for the real and pros-pective husbands, and the presence of the examining Commissioners gave spirit, meaning or letter of the Constitution, it will relieve itself of the the examining Commissioners gave them no joy. A multitude of questions were asked of every one, and then the Commissioners hurried away to above is so flagrantly hypocritical in its pretended regard for the organic law of the nation, as to disgust, at the first glance, the candid reader. court.

All or nearly all of the counties of Arizona are heavily involved in debt,

and an exchange from that Territory rejoices over the passage of the late. act of Congress which prohibits the Territories, and all municipal organ-

numbers were constantly passing; mammoth side - wheel passenger steamers from the cast; diminutive izations within them, from contracttugs alone or drawing buge raf:s load-ed with freight trains after them; cent. of their revenue. It seems to be coasting schooners, excursion boats, nondescript scows and refuse barges. has declined a renomination in his ties, and at the next session of the etc. But to the west, and only a quar-

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-AFLANTIC DIS-.... PATCHES. **On a Visit** LONDON, 23 .- Salisbury will go to

he continent on Friday and Chamber lain on Saturday. The latter will be accompanied by his brother Richard, who will remain with him till Christ mas.

Salomon Taken In

LONDON, 28 .- Edward Salomon, th A nerican composer and hsuband of Lillian Russell, was arrested in this city to-day, charged with bigamy. He preferred his first wife, Lilly Grey proved ventilation, and fresh cots were inappreciated luxaries. The men were who asserts that he was never legally taken to a hospital ward in another wing. It is similar in appearance to separated from her.

Natice to Quit.

BERLIN, 23.-Two American citizens of German Lirth, named Schmidt and them all in, but in reality the emi-grants felt lost in the unnecessary It was evening when they Steehr, who have been spending severcame, and they had little knowledge of their prison until morning. Ned Haral weeks on a visit to their old home: in Kiel, Holstein, have been ordered rigan, in one of his comedies, makes a newly-arrived emigrant the victim of swindlers and of such cir-

DEATHS.

the Tombs within a day of his landing. Surveying the walls of his cell, he re-WHITT .KEE .- At Brighton, Salt Lake marks contemptuously: "I came to America for liberty, and this is now I ounty, Sept. 22,1686, David H., son of Davget it." Mr. Harrigan might make the id M. and Mary A. Whittaker, from the situation doubly keen by placing the kick of a horse inflicted on the 16th inst. victim in the hands of the Commis-Deceased was aged 7 years, nine months and four days.

In the morning the "suspects" were ushered into hitle dining rooms for breakfast. A plain bench about ten The funeral will take place from the par ents' residence, Brighton, at 11 o'clock a m, to-morrow, Saturday. Friends are in feet long is the table, and the seats are two low benches on eitner side, such vited.

tary law" cannot possibly be sanc-tioned under that instrument? To link the word "constitutional" with the phrase "military law" in such a con-nection, is to commit a shocking out-tars are seen only in peorhouses and country churches. The meal, which ing been disposed of, the emigrants were told that they were free to go where they pleased—except off the is-tars upon common annea an well as that was the opponent of the is-her.-COM.

land. As that was the one place where they pleased to go, and as the island comprehended a very small portion of DUNSTER-In the Sugar House Ward, September 22, 1886, of dropsy, Mary, wife of this great country, and especially as the island in legal fiction was only a James Dunster, aged about 49 years.

part of the high scas or the deck of a steamer, the emi-grants viewed the prospect with The funeral will be held at her late residence at 2 o'clock p. m. to-morrow, Filday. Friends are invited. Lamentation threatened to

A Clear Skin

most of it, and enjoy themselves to such extent as they could while captivity lasted, and trust to Providence to end it happily. Accordingly they started forth for a ramble among the trees, and, obeying the gregarious in-stinct, the others followed. The fresh is only a part of beauty. but it is: 1 part. Every lady may hav ; it; at least, what air, the green grass, the beautiful foh- looks lit le it. Magnolia

Balm bith freshens and beautifie:

BUCKS! F. S. HOLLEY, The emigrants were assured that if they were all right, the delay would be brief. Rather an ambiguous assurance, but better than none. Most of them were inclined to take it hope-Of Slockton, Cala., Has Arrived at Salt Lake - WITH --

fully. By putting their minds to it they could find much to interest them MERINO RAMS å ou the island. It was not at all un-pleasant to lie in the shade of a grace-ful willow and watch the active life of the river. All kinds of craft in great They are for Sale at the UTAH STABLES Showell's). Are the same quality sold by now, one year ago and are

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