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duting the present year. It would not,

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to the Mormon Church are not investithis class are holding office. Never-theless it is true that nearly all the law, and that therefore the execution officers chosen at the last election, as of the law is partial. But this is an in the others to which reference is error. The law

WAS NOT DIRECTED AT INDIVIDUAL scribe to the doctrine of polygamous LASCIVIOUS PRACTICES,

justifies the crime of polygamy, as this would cut off the chief source of sup-ply to the Mormon Church. but against the assault made by the Mormon Church upon the most cher-ished institution of our civilization -the monogamic system. The laws for In our last report we expressed this opinion "It is not unlikely that finally the suppression of polygamy were chieflyinspired[bythe apprenension that if this practice should be even toler-ated anywhere in the United States, it might one day become a serious men-ace to the institution of monogamy, which the world has come to his general rule was furnished in the ast election in the county of Summit. the Federal Government will find i all civil power in this Territory a this county the entire non-Mormon (Utah). An examination of our pre-vious reports will show that we have cket was elected, and among the offi-rs thus chosen was a member of the refrained from suggesting any radical House of Representatives of the Legis-ative Assembly. He is the first per-son not a member of the blormon consider the most potential factor for the advancement of civil-ization everywhere. It was against this danger that the law was aimed, and demand has been made by the non-Mormons residing in that Territory Shurch, and opposed to their system, who has been elected in many years. In a former report we called attenthat this Commission should recomaccordingly the courts have held that the llving with two or more undivorced nend to Congress what is termed a wives at the same time in marital re lationship, and holding them out to the world as such, constitutes that kind of

cohabitation which is by its very na-ture an attack upon the monogamic system-the sacred family association which is the chief pride and strength system-the sacred family association which is the chief pride and strength of our social fabric-and to do this is the organic Act of the Territory upon the rest of the territory upon the very offense for which the law pro-vides a punishment. But in dealing with this class of offenders THE COURTS HAVE BEEN MERCIFIA

sions of the court below were sus-tained as to the members of the Com-The uniform rule has been to give all

persons thus arraigned the opportunity, by a full renunclation, and a solemn While the opinion delivered by the Supreme Court in these cases somewhat restricted the number of promise to refrain henceforth from the practice to avoid the imprisonment hose who were excluded from suffrage of the Commission, yet it proved to be part of the penalty for such offense. In this connection it may be properly said that there is no local statute in Utab against adulterous or lascivious timely and valuable interpretation of the law, -affirming the constitutionali-ty of the act, and settling the meaning practices, and the responsibility for this is altogether with the Mormous d several provisions which were of In our report for 1881 we stated that themselves, as such legislation in all the Territories is always left by Con-gress to the Legislatures here had been an increase in the number of placal marriages during that year, placing the aggregate number of

By the provisions of the Ninth Sec tion of the act of 1882, under which this Commission was organized, authority lulged the hope that they would finally given to the Legislative Assembly of Utah, "at or after the first meeting

thereof, to "make such laws conform able to the Organic Act of said Terri-BEHEST,

LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION,

out we have been disappointed so far is the action of the leaders of the tory and not inconsistent with othe laws of the United States as it shall hurch and the principal part of their ollowing are concerned.

port the laws of the United States in elation to bigamy and polygamy. 3. That the laws with reference to that the Canadian officials estimated he immigration of Chinese, and the were on board the steamer. inportation of contract laborers

paupers and criminals, be so amended as to prevent immigration of persons claiming that their religion teaches and FOREIGN.

Gladstone in Edinburgh.

EDINBI ROU,11 -Gladstone and wife and Lord Roseberry and wife to-day drove in a carriage from Dalmeny Park through the principal thoroughfares to the Free Assembly Hall. Crowds of people lined the route and great ennecessary to take into its own hands nusiasin was manifested. On reaching the hall, Gladstone found it literall packed with people awaiting to hear hange in the form of the civil governits address ment of Utah, although a very general

Gladstone said it was impossible for Parliament to deal with the Irish ques ion satisfactorily except by the action of a party powerful enough to act in dependently of the Irish vote. Ac cording to the Tory as well as the Lib eral reports such a party in the coming Parliament can only be the Liberal

.e', a commission to be composed of nine or thirteen, or some other conveparty. This consideration was of the nient number of members, to be aplighest importance. The Tories had circulated gratuitous insuits about hiuself, which mode of warfare the Liberals never indulged in. He thought most of the resectable Tories disap-proved of it. One untruth was that he pointed by the President, and in whom stituted, should be vested. But we have thought such action on our part ossessed a large quantity of land in would not be in consenance with the sentiment of Congress as expressed in lussia; another that he felled trees on Sundays. He recounted other un the Edmunds act, until the opportu-nity given in that law to the Mormon truths attered about him, one of which was that he opposed the household franchise. The fact was he advocated

eople to abandon their offensive sysem could be fully considered and ac repted or declined by them. It will be remembered that the act offers tuil annesty for past offenses; that it legitimates all children born of

ntention to make disestablishment : est question. He was confident that it had been made a test question by olygamous marriages before the first lay of January, 1883, and also invites the people, through a Legislative As-Tory influence. The Tories knew the raising of the question would be a most grave and heavy matter. sembly to be chosen by themselves, to formally accept this generous offer of longress to condone the past, and only

The Burmene War. requiring of them that they shall obey the law in the future. We have in-PARIS, 11.-La France, commenting on the reported declaration of war be

see their line of duty in yleiding tween Burmah and Great Britain makes a violent attack on the latter power and says: "The British expe-A WILLING ACQUIRSCENCE TO THIS

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