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THE BENEFITS OF PER-SECUTION.

DURING the debate in the Senate on the Edmunds bill, Senator Teller spoke now find time and money to go abroad BLAGS flying at half-mast on Friday of the folly and wrong of the course at their own expense and labor in the pursued by the nation towards Utah. He sand that men had been sent here Gospel and gather poor Saints to the zens of this Territory. The particuwho irritated and persecuted the people, and that by these persecutions they had kept polygamy alive. That there is much trath in these re-That there is much truth in these re-marks is evident to those who under-stand the situation here and have learned the lessons of history. Opin-ions are not changed by oppression. A religion cannot be put down by in-justice. Convictions are only intensi-fied by pains and penalties, and force is the very worst argument that can be used against faith. The fire of icel connot be extinguished by the fuel of the busi-marks is evident to those who under-stand the situation here and have learned the lessons of history. Opin-ions are not changed by oppression. A religion cannot be put down by in-justice. Convictions are only intensi-fied by pains and penalties, and force is the very worst argument that can be used against faith. The fire of icel is be extinguished by the fuel of the busi-truth which is the is not penalties in the penalties is bits perves, beams in the beautinguished by the fuel of the busi-truth which is bits perves, beams in the brain and burns in his bones, will

in the future. We look upon the events that have duty may weaken its potency, drinking be greatly missed in the community, happened in Utah as providential. Our in of the world's spirit may diminish and he will be mentioned with kindly. enemies will not allow any of our doc- its influence, fraternizing with the trines to become stale or uninterest- wicked may dull the senses to dia line making them practical. The only dannishness and unconcern. The assaults of our fues mean continued vitality and Church before our property; and so vigor to our system.

The sense of injustice under which our people continually live and labor is not calculated to lessen, their devotion nor to diminish their exertion. they see that they are and these reconcile us to wrong and When singled out for opprobrium because of their religion; when discation and death if seedful for the they understand that inimical laws are conquest of wrong and the establishframed for their especial purishment ment of right. and spoliation; when they know that

courts rule to inflict vergeance upon them and shield their vicious adver-saries; when they are hunted and hounded in a pretended crussele to promote virtue, and the most sicken-bow the policy that has been pursued ter end. So much for the "tender

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made upon it under cover of law, and otherwise. Many able Elders who were engrossed in business before, can

missionary field, helping to spread the nings, one of the most prominent citimountains. The outcome cannot fail to be beneticial to that cause which we place first in our affections, and to establish which prison or death will one of the most successful of the busi.

cannot be extinguished by the fuel of his brain and burns in his bones, will shrewdness and foresight, his origin-rage nor the flames of enthusiasm be be deepened and intensified by that ality of thought and independence quenched with the oil of animosity. which he endures for the truth's sake. of character, were manifest in all The practice of a creed may be tem- It is not dependent on property, on his affairs and were used for porarily hindered by obnoxhous laws prosperity, or on popularity. It is not public benefit when he officiated as a and obstructed by a vengeful execu- of man; peither can it be controled by legislator, as Magor of this city and as tion of judicial mandates; but the principles that prompt action will only become more deeply rooted in the heart and conscience, and the result is power can deprive him of it by any force or scheme, least or lawless. He knows death will not rob him of it, for nearted and hospitable entertainer, a will be a larger and more fruitful crop it is a spiritual and abiding sift that friend to the poor, a genial, approachonly sin can render forfeit." Neglect of able and companionable man, he will and he will be mentioned with kludly

feelings and general esteem. He will figure in history as one of the notables ing. Their persecutions prod the pee- press, but violence, threats, penalties, of Utah, associated with its founders, ple to a lively sense of the importance oppression, deprivation of goods or benefactors and defenders, We con-of those principles and the duty of liberty, mover, no neverter that is the duty of dole with his family and relatives in dole with his family and relatives in The course, then which is taken to de- the great loss they have sustained, and making them practical. The only dan-ger to Mormonism" is that strongestion that might come of indifference. Op-position makes antivity, and that is life. Vigor comes of being alert and on the defensive. They who are always assailed cannot wilt down into slug- powers that are against as. But we sphere. Sweet rest to the ashes of put our faith before our safety and our william Jennings!"

they triumph, as they most assuredly will; our personal sufferings or individ-ual fate is a secondary concern. Beyond the troubles of the present we discern THE "TENDER MEMCIES" OF THE LAW. ONE more victim to the oppressly the victories for the truth of the future,

contumely, bonds and oppression, con-

Under these considerations perhaps

selves in communit solicities on the way plowed prairies of the West, where farms are to be had for the asking? Let them sell their property, such as they have, shrow the proceeds into a fund to be controlled by frances, migrate to the West, and share the accumulations becaute in the mean of the the fractees, migrate to the West, and share the accumulations hereafter in common. In this way they may begin at once to live accord-ing to their own convictions, and, in the course of fitteen or twenty years, can afford the world convincing proofs that Socialism is in practice. If the experiment demes up to their expectations they, cannot fail to make converts very rapidly, but it is prepos-terous for them to expect other men to be lieve in their doctrines when they them selvs retract to put them in excecution, di-though afforded an uncommonty good op-portunity." signalled the death of William Jen-

The Socialist reads this and smile at the innocence, and guilelessness which dictates it. He says that is

which dictates it. 'He says that is SUST WHAT THE "MORNONS" DID forty years ago, and what is the result? Even in this State of Illinois they set-tied in the unbroken prairie, but has soon as they effected improvements, pretexts were found to disposses them. Not alone this, but inrough toil, privation, sufferings disease and hunger they sought homes hundreds of miles beyond the confines of civilized settlement, and yet they were followed, carpet-baggers planted in their midst and now the Senate of the United States has adopted or passed a bill to confiscate their property. How much-better is that great, assembly, the Home of Lords of this republic, than the incendiary rabble which murdered innocent, persons and burned down temples? Not a whit. What one pro-poses to do with the cold steel and studied cruelty the other did do under the influence of insane fary and blind intolemence. How much better is Sen-stor Edmunds than Petrylogger Cyrus Walker? Is Mr. Hoar any better insu-Archibald Williams? What is the dif-ference between. Preaches Brockman and further says that Com-munism has originated not with him, out with the U.S. Congress. There is no doubt at all built hat the passage of the second Edmunds bill has given much secret pleasure to the *Triburs*, and further says that Com-munism has originated not with him, out with the U.S. Congress. There is no doubt at all built hat the passage of the second Edmunds bill has given much secret pleasure to the *Triburs*, and further says that com-munism has originated not with him, out with the U.S. Congress. There is no doubt at all built has the passage of the second Edmunds bill has given much secret pleasure to the add open the eyes of cold the denater outding over themselves an inverted column, which will tumble some day and open the eyes of cold the drinkers, if anything cando it. If fing Senate can arrogate to itself the power of disfram-chising any clement of Ameridan citti-zensing, what is its preve JUST WHAT THE. "MORMONS" DID

ONE more victim to the oppressive measure called the Edmunds a 7 goes to the penitentiary for six months, be-cause he will not promise to treak his covenants, with God and his wives. James H. Nelson, of Ogden; was sen-tenced this morning to that imprison-ment and a fine of \$300 and costs of suit, the full penalty of the law. The pleaded guilty and saved truable to the prosecution, but was treated the same as if he had fought his case to the bit-ter end. So much for the "tender

*** FOREIGN. ATEST THANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES. " Not So Aggressive. PARIS, 16 .- DeFreycinet to-day made a declaration in the Deputies of the policy the new cabinet would fol-low. He said the colonial policy would be less adventurous than that of its recent predecessor. This statement was received with cheers by the cham-「東京の市」 THE LEGISLATURE.

Not a Million and

More Boycotting.

Dynamite.

DEATHS.

Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Salt Lake City, September 25th, 1872.

A GOOD PIANO

WANTED.

COUNCIL-Jan. 15. The NEWS went to press yesterday ternoon before the discussion on the poll tax amendment was concluded. Mr. Sharp's motion to amend the bill so as to read "all able-bodied men

bill so as to read "all able-bodied men-between the ages of twenty-one and filty years" was adopted. Mr. Taylor moved to strike out the enacting clause, and stated that he could, 'if desired, give his reasons therefor. Some remarks were then made by Messix. Share and Ham-mond 'in regard to this motion, when Mr. Taylor stated that his rea-sons for making it were that the poll tax was not fairly collected. It was



IMMENSE ARRIVALS!

ing depravity is protected and encouraged by the crusaders; when they call- is the very weret) that could have bigotry and religious and political chi-canery enter into the schemes and plots for their injury, they cannot fall to resent in their whole satures the wrongs which are bound satures the their eves to the fact that wrongs which are heaped upon them, and to resolve with nafluching determination that they will not yield to

their offspring. It flows into the lifeblood of babes yet_unborn. It is instilled into the hearts of their sons and daughters who smart under the indigulates them to look into the causes for the fiendish animosity existing in the hearts of anti-"Mormons," and the find that it is against a system that bears the stamp of divinity, and which has led their fathers and mothers to torsake all that the world holds dear that they might be true to its requirements. They are waked out of apathy and youthful heedlessness into thoughtful and prayerful interest in the creed that is so hated.

The vengeful actions of our enemie help to spread this "Mormon" cause abroad. They bring it into perpetual prominence. They make it the subject of sermons, lectures and editorials. It is talked about in public and in private. The venom that is excited in the wicked, and the violence that ersues. serve to gain the sympathy and promote the inquiry of thoughtful and just men and women. The principles we advocate are so different to the false presentations of our adversaries that the very falsehoods which they tell serve to glorify and recommend

the truth. Fair treatment; a disposition to give credit for the indisputable good in our system and the excellent qualities in the "Mormon's secept anything but he large majority of its adherents: country and to civilization in the opening up of this mountain country to regular caucus and conventions as be accorded to any othe even if they held some views and had some customs at variance with the ma fority: co-operation of Governmen officials in those things that all good night unite upon; less animosity and more fraternity, might have caused such a wearing down of the Congress and other public men in many wall of partition between "Mormon" and "Gentile!" as would have made the difference less marked, and have resulted in a general apathy among the embers of the Church, or at least a lack of exclusiveness and a less defined distinction between the two classes, especially in the younger portion of the

community. every "Mormon" is made to feel that there is something in wrong, and who admit it in private his faith and Church that is "not of while they dare not resist the influence the world," and that as it cannot be controverted by its opponents, it is sought to be suppressed. He sees that in all the polemic assaults upon it, falsehood largely enters into the arguments used, and that in all the laws ed and in the administraexecution of these laws, unjust and unprecedented provisions and extra-judicial processes are brought to hear, and he is spurred up to natural

Let a man open his lips in defense resentment and a closer devotion to him. Let a juryman vote according to what he feels to be right and divine. This convictions, if they disagree with

for the suppression of "Mormonism mercies of the law." The motion for a new trial in the been tried for their purpose but case of Apostle Lorenzo Snow was vertuled, as everybody anticipated. but on appeal to the Supreme Court of the Territory, bail was taken, which was a simple act of justice, for

A SINISTER AND DESPOTIC

THE Tribune makes a lame attempt to limp out of the striped position it has been unlawful. The amount of ball assumed on the beach and State question. It cited one instance of what it assumed was a proof of a rule that, "in the Legislature members take their places not according to fitness but acrequired for a "Gentile" who killed his cording to rank in the Church." We friend recently at Nephi. showed that that instance was not as stated, and pointed out several other instances which proved the Tribune wrong. Now it tells us that our several cases were the "exception" and its one exploded and disproved case' was the "rule!" That's just its style. It never acknowledges an error but after lying without compunction, it' will wiggle, and squirm, and turn itself in-side out to try and justify its mennot be made to suffer this extreme,

dacity. We will notice it on this question judges will have to decide in direct op> once more, by giving two quotations, position to their repeated decisions in with a few remarks. The Tribune says: other cases.

"We object to the rule which makes the Mermon people accept nomina-tion for political offices from the First Presidency and which makes them vote the ticket they are instructed to, yote "An influence which men command by their personal magnetism and abil-ity, is one thing; an influence which men dare not resist of even debate, is an-other thing."

The Tribune's objection to a rule of its own imagining is the essence of a principle. All will not be vallant, "richness." There is no rule with

which we are acquainted which makes those who overcome all things and endere unto the end. the continual misrepresentations and abuse of their enemies. "The nominations for political offices" are made in FOR THAT "CONSUMING much as with any political body in the country, and the ballot is free and is the Tribune foul-mouth who pelted Senator Teiler all over with vile abuse secret and no one can be made to vote

any way that does not suit him. All the rest is assumed by the Tribune and is so much beiderdash. because, he told some plain trutis about Uish that did not suit the howing fanatics, has not yet succumbed is so much balderdash. The only influence that we know of to the "anxiety" with which he said, a that men dare not resist or even debate. day or two ago, he was "consumed," is that which prevents members of perhaps he can find in our article on The Benefits of Persecution some reasons why fair treatment of the."Morplaces from resisting or even debatin mons might have produced a far differ-ent result to that which has easied uitous, tyrannical, unconstitution unrepublican and undemocrat

measures against the "Mormons."-It is the influence of popular prejudice, provoked by liars like the Tribune, and from oppression and vilification, as maintained in substance by Secretary Teller. We remarked that he "put the matter in a true and forcible light bekept alive by plotting schemers like its fore the Senate," ,and explained how and in what manner we understood friends and fellow-conspirators against right and justice. It closes the lips of men who know that such measures are his argument to be correct. The Tribune word-twister stated that

ANXINTY. ".TLQ .

we endorsed all the senator said as or debate it in public. When one wh haysome courage ventures to assert his manhood and express his yiews, he it wouldn't be so generally despised. A fittle more "anxiety" on the part of its scribes to find out facts and pre-sent an opponent's position fairly, would probably prevent their being is hounded and pelted and besmeare with fetid abuse oy such rampant mud throwers as the Tribune.

the people marked out for a prey, and he is libelled into silence or called "consumed?" in the everlasting Geevery name that a whisky-soaked blackguard of the press can spit at OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

cannot affect the principles of Democ racy, for they will survive the idiocy

, for they will survive the idiocy dividuals in the future as in the Congress may legislate as much as it pleases, it may multiply its carpet-biggers until there is one for every household in litab, it may phase a guardian on every constalle in "Mor-monland," but all this will not avail. it is a farce to permit an appeal from a sentence and compel the defendant to That work which was commenced half suffer the sentence pending the appeal a century ago in arural hapilet in New which may prove the judgment to have

CANNOT BE STOPPED.

was excessive, making a total of \$15.000 The humble individual who was made in a case of misdeameanor! The heaviest we believe over imposed in a court on such a simple offense. It is nearly four times as much as the baff required for a "Gentile" who killed his course God used the fury and madness of mobs and politicians to further this friend recently at Nephi. The three ply sentence for the one charge multiplied, foots up eighteen months imprisonment and a fine of \$200, to say nothing about the costs. But as the defendant, according to the exi-dence, had not violated the Edmunds law in any way, it is probable that his case will be closed in the Supreme. Court of the Territory, and he will

wasors Boggs, Ford and Walker have penalty. In order to confirm the Ore of our local preachers attracts rulings of the lower court, the much attention by his discourses on rulings will have to decide in direct on a religion, mingled with poetry and but religion, mingled with poetry and im-manity. He is, really, in intellect, as far above the sverage parson as the fion is above the load, or to make the similitude more congrueus, as Miss Cleveland is above (Kate Field.) Last Sunday, in speaking of James Taylor, we are sorry to say, vilted before the prospect of six

CRUELTY AND INHUMANITY ...

months' imprisonment, and preferred an agreement to observe the law "aeas it existed in the past, he said some very nice things. He says ording to the rendering of the courts," very nice things. He says and sold and before fidelity to the sacred rows of his marriage contracts. Every man has not the courage of his convictions, and weakness may be expected in some and therefore but a few will receive the crown that will be given only to

sessel was appointed for anding a few blows to the perifect the water. Thus it is that Professor Swing des-cants on the crueitles of the past, but he does not confine himself to Saul and

he does not confine himself to Saul and Nero. He brings into the panorama of crueity Exypt with her millions of slaves, her dwarfed children, and her prisoners of war lashed together with wire passed through their tougues. He also reviewed the deliciously cruei-slave laws of old Rome, and how the grandees of the time anused them-selves by forturing slaves and depend-ants. He comes next to the Christian and sew, the Protestant and Catholic, and he does not find matters much ime proved. He wat branches off into crueity to animals, and jets his soul weitinto lava in sympathy for noimals

can continent. Strange to say, he has not a word on an episode of this State which exceeds in brutality anything ever perpetrated by Egypt, Greece, Rome, the Inquisi-tion, the Puritan Witch Court, of any phase of the cracity practiced in the past. Can be forget the true, which of course is false or the Tribune wouldn't have said it. If its truth were only equal to Its "anxiety"

CARTHAGE OF FORTY YEARS AGO.

where one of the foulest marders that ever disgraced savage or owillsed ex-istence was committed? Giencoe paies into insignificance before it. Brog-heds was bat a plaything compared for it. Honest citizet a were assured of fair play, yet in the middle of the 19th century they were trapped as functors trap bears. One of these moneta attempts attack.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAN. Where he will examine and tre

