polygamist withid the meaning of the He was quite at home with the Court, A DISQUSTED NEWSPAPER Salt Lake Theatre. BANKS. EVENING NEWS statute. The complaint charges tod yet very respectful, and talked in a MAN that, the test oath prescribed by the convincing way. He demolished the Published Dolly, Buildays Shorpted, THREE NIGHTS! EXPRESSES HIS CONTEMPT FOR THE U. S. DEPOSITORY. Commissioners is unsuthorized by Solicitor-General's attempt to show AY FOUR O'CLOCE. IDAHO ANTIA"MORMON" CONlaw; that the Commissioners have that three of the cases had no dause, Wednesday, Feb. 4th, '85. SPIRATORS. DESERET NATIONAL BANK usurped legislative powers in its pre- and proved that if the other two, as PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE scription; that the oath gives an ex admitted, were valid, all were for Editor Deseret News: **OLIVER BYRON** post facto interpretation to a penal act; similar causes. He then took up the SALT LAKE CITY. DESERET NEWS COMPANY. Having, not long since, been connected with the editorial staff of the Idaho Statesman, a notoriously noisy, and, as I now know, unscrupulous anti-Mormou paper, published at Boise City, and having still more recently, that the Commissioners have no other question of the powers of Congress by the Charming Actress PAID UP CAPITAL, duty to perform than simply to appoint and, though a Republican, alvocated \$200,00 MISS KATE BYRON, the registration and election officers, pretty thorough Democratic doctrine. SUBPLUS, · · 200.00 CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. AND THE and count the returns for members of He laid down the principle that what-Famous Byron Combination! the Legislature and issue certificates ever might be claimed for Congress since severing my connection with that H. S. ELDREDGE, President. WM. JENNINGS, Vice Prest. FERAMORZ LITTLE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 4TH, hiatant minion of persecution, become Wednesday, . Feb. 4, 1885, under the clause in the Constitution of their election. convicted of the truth of the Gospel of Mr. F. A. Scudamore's Original Drams of English Pastoral and Metropolitan Life, entitled, JOHN SHARF, WM. W. RITER, I. S. HILLS, Cashier, JAS. T. LITTLE, Asst Cashier. DIRACTORS Going back to the law itself it is about "needful rules and regulations Going back to the law itself it is about "needful rules and regulations the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-claimed that the Edmunds Act is un- respecting the Territory and other day Saints, will you permit me the A LEGAL PRIVILEGE. constitutional, in that it is a bill of property of the United States," while privilege of bearing testimony for the RAGS and BONES cause of Zion to the public, through attainder and ex post facto in its effects. the Legislature exists under the Oryour columns? Now in the Second Year of an assured Artistic and Financial Success throughout the United Kingdom. SUBJEVENUET were tactics more dis-The summary withdrawal of the elec- ganic Act, Congress had no co-ordinate REGEIVES DEPOSITS PAYABLE ON DEMAND. The Statesman, under the direction of graceful resorted to in the manipulative franchise, for which it provides, is power to prescribe the qualifications the well-known, corrupt, venal, dishonest Milton Kelly, has been tion of logal affairs as in the present Buys and Sells Exchange on New punishment, and that is inflicted with- of voters. antis" Mormon" crusade Subponnes and still is the foul mouth-piece of the York, San Francisco, Chicago, St Here an animated colloquy ensued, anti-Mormonout due process of law, Congress can-THURSDAY, EVE., FEB. 5TH, are bolag issued by wholesale, requirdemagogues, who Louis, Omaha, Loudon, and princi not hold the Territories as provinces several members of the Court asking through the most brazen frauds, sub-The Realistic Drama of American and Aus tralian life, in 5 Acts, entitled, before the Grand Jury, and probably and disregard the fundamental princi- questions, to which Mr. Mac Veagh verted the will of the people of Oneida ing persons to appear as witnesses pal Continental Citles. County in that Territory, as expressed ple of our institutions, local self-gov- replied clearly and good humoredly, **10,000 Miles Away!** AT Makes Collections, remitting proceed the larger proportion of those sumat the late November election, and who ernment; and the ninth section of the maintaining his position intact. An- have since disgraced the legislative romptly mound are members of the families of A sequel to Across the Continent. Edmunds Act substitutes the will of swering Mr. Phillips' argument about halls of Idaho by the enactment of ---- AT ---those men whose conduct is placed. ive Commissioners for the will of the what Congress had done in certain miserable laws in the most palpable FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 6TH. RESTAURANTS. meler investigation. direct conflict with the national Conpeople. This in brief, is the marrow early cases, he showed that it was done stitution. Nay more; this Idaho news The World renowned Play The extensive summoning process outside of the Constitution, as ad- paper monstrosity is not merely a per of the complaint. Senator Vest of Missouri, opened the mitted by the promoters of the move- sistent calumniator of the most virtu-

might be passed over without adverse comment, notwithstanding the fact argument. He looks like a larger edi- ments themstlves. Now, Congress that among the persons served with tion of H. B. Clawson and speaks with | was bound by the Constitution. Local process are the legal wives and little children of those whose doings are infacts in the case of Mrs Pratt, show- ciple of our institutions and the best quarted into. Little ones not older than ing that she had violated no law and form. It was wondrous strange that rears are required to testify that her husband, the late Professor out of that one clause in the Constituagainst their fathers, and from the mo-Orson Prat, died before the passage of tion about "needful rules," Congress of them are notified to appear before the inquisitorial body, they are the Edmunds law. She was denied the should have drawn that imperial seized with a fearful terror, lest they privilege of voting, the Commissioners power it had exercised. He mainrequired to say or do anyudicial body to determine her thus have been claimed, Congress thing that would send their fathers to case. He spoke of the Com- could not constitute election officers the politentiary. In one instance which has come under our observation something without precedent in the vent those from voting whom they conchap was thrown into a distressing state of excitement, and refused to be comforted.

But this is not the part of the family process that we desire to carly dwell upon now, cruel as it is 1 no legal wives of those whose mar-fal relations are placed under the inual storial process are taken before the grand ury, so we have been reliaand after they have pro tested ignored testifying on the ground id legal privilege, the investigation ints been continued and questions and the person who is her jushand and cannot be compelled to trice that position any more than she could be forced to give testimony against herself, subjected to a species or intimidation

havery woman who is recognized as a arts under the law should understand or legal providege in this connection, nead stand by it, any contra-position a strand by United States Attorney inetson or any other person to the contrary notwithstanding. The statute on this subject is free from ambiguity. 'I reprovision will be found on page iss of the Compiled Laws of Utah lingent.is

Try, Sile, 379. A husband shall or the a witness for or against his wife, a witness for or against he e or alterwards, be, without warmed up to his work in vigorous the consent of the other, examined as style to may communication made by one to the other during the marriage. But this is a ption shall not apply to any argued as to its unconstitutionality; action or proceeding by one against the trac-advice to ladies to whom this hold office by a legislative enactment, statute applies, and who may be subprenared as witnesses to testify against inflicted by due process of law, which their husbands before the grand jury, is not to allow themselves to be robbed of their legal privilege. They can, in any case-where the husband is the object of pursuit, refuse to answer any occlings, and if they are badgered or and is ex post facto. threatened by the District Attorney or compet them to answer interrogatories, let them claim the protection of the Court, before which they should make which they are subjected. Pay no attention to any threats of punishment of the speech and conferred with Jusfor contempt because of a refusal on tice Gray. their part to answer, as no court would, in the face of the statute on the subject, inflict any penalty in such a cust

country. But their assumption of sider guilty. If the law provided that udicial and legislative functions was one guilty of larceny should not without excuse or color of legality vote, they could not determine his He read the eighth section of the Ed- guilt or innocence. Before any man is aunds Act, which alone creates and adjudged guilty, he must be tried, and effnes their powers, and in showing before he can be prevented from that they have no such authority as voting, he must first have been they have assumed he referred to the judicially put into the class which is by debate on the passage of the law, when, law debarred from voting. A test oath in answer to the opponents of the is not due process of law, but a bill of it meet during all my extended travels neasure that they feared the exercise pains and penalties. of just such powers, Senator Edmunds At 4 o'clock the Court adjourned til himself replied: "As to the qualifications of electors, this Board of five that Mr. MacVeagh was to have further scourge upon those who wantonly as departed from being a witness against persons are not by this bill vested with time to continue his argument, alany powers at all; they are left exactly though one hour each was the stipulawhere they are left by the other laws of thon. Hon. F.S. Richards was present the United States." as one of the counsel for the appel-Mr. Vest showed that they were to lants. This is most valuable to their act under the existing laws of Congress

nission as a most extraordinary body, bodles to inquire into crime and pre-

cause. Although he is not to speak on this occasion, giving way to Mr. Macand of the Territory of Utah, but they had ignored the latter and made rules Veagh, he is alert to present points and added to the law to suit their own and suggestions and urge arguments interpretation of their powers under affecting these important questions he Edmunds Act." He cited the case of such as are essential for Utah's wel-Mayor William Jennings and the appli- fare. The comprehensiveness and cation of W. C. A. Bryan of Nephi for compactness of the printed brief are the settlement of a question as to the largely due to his thorough knowledge qualification of voters, and showed how of the situation and the laws and anthe Commissioners had sat as a Court, | thorities bearing upon the matter. He disfranchised Mr. Jennings unlawfully, has been indefatigable, and though his vet extracted from his back. Rossa's

Bryan, thus exercising both judicial an oratorical presentment of the cases, were entertained by Rossa's secretary. and legislative powers. He denounced it has been the moving force beneath nor can either, during the their course in strong language and which has inspired the close arguments and pertinent reasonings of the speakng counsel for the appellants. Senator Vest, going to the law itself, cited the Cummings case to show that no one can be deprived of the right to the Court was similar, in respect to the proceedings. having his or her name stricken from that punishment can only be, legally the registration list, each having apmeans a judicial trial. The whole Edmunds Act, he said, is a "crimes act." Section eight must be construed, in election officer delided that her huscompany with Sections One and Two; each of them is punitive, and Section peculiar case. The gentleman then reacted % to %. questions in connection with the pro- Eight is a bill of pains and penalties addressed himself to the proposition that no person could be deprived of The Senator occupied an hour and a and other person, with an intent to quarter, which was fifteen minutes law. He showed conclusively that more than his allotted time, and closed when once enjoyed, the elective franabruptly when he learned that fact. It chise was property, and that too of was an able effort and gained the ab- inestimable value. He cited the Court's adi lavit in relation to the treatment to sorbing interest of the Court. Senator own language in Minor vs. Happersett Edmunds was present during a portion (21 Wall, 176) that "The right of suffrage when granzed will be protected. He who has it can only be deprived of Solicitor General Phillips, a large and it by due process of law." In answer ponderous man, argued in behalf of the to questions from Judges Matthews Commissioners: It was one of the and Harlan, he admitted that Legislalamest things imaginable, coming from tures might change as well as pressuch a source, and was marred by the adistinct manner of speech which marked the greater part of it. He took the position that in the Pratt and Barlow cases there was a ground of action, Justice Matthews here interposed of Charlotte Corday." the objection that it does not appear The News says: "Should the worst out in the other three, none; it was not the objection that it does not appear shown that they had been injured. Also from the complaints that either of the mitted that no one has done more to t had not been claimed that the parties parties was a legal voter; It does not deserve his fate, but if he were killed or either of them, had been compelled affirm "I am not a bigamist or poly- some other would instantly spring up to take the oath prescribed. He stated gamist." Mr. MacVeagh replied The Standard advises Parnell to take incorrectly) that the Commissioners to the effect that the complaints cov- the fate of Rossa to heart and says were placed by the law in the positions | ered every point required to show that | stranger things are happening than formerly occupied by the registration and election officers. Argued that the law from voting. It was not affirmed Assessor, acting as the registration "I am neither a bigamist nor polygamofficer, was required to administer an ist," because the definition of those onth, the "substance" of which was terms was open to dispute. The Comprescribed by the Utah law of 1878, but | missioners took the ground that a perif the Utah law had changed in 1882, he son who at any time was a polygamist would have been required to change remained so for all time, even though the oath to conform to the law. Conw became a widower. The gentleman cress had the right to pass laws as it pleased for the Territories, and had plaint that covered the ground more March 1838, and remained in Council Bluffs ena sted the Edmunds law, which prescribed a new qualification for voters had come from Utah. and this was properly included in the Coming back to his main argument, new oath which the Commissioners, he showed that "due process of law' as the registration officer, required means adjudication by a judicial tribuvoters to take. He then actually adnal authorized to determine the quesmitted that the Commissioners had no tion. No election officer could sit in right to enact a new oath, and yet ar- judgment upon any one's right to vote. gued that Congress had made it their This attempt against the liberties of luty to see that no bigamist, polygcitizens would not stop here. If this ansist, etc., voted, and thus required Court sanctioned it, the consequences would be widespread. Suppose in of them to do what they had done. Maine, where liquor-selling was inter-He next argued that any person who at any time had been gullty of polygamy and did not by his oath show that no one who violated that law should 1865; arrived it. Salt Lake in 1868, removed to was properly disfranched by the Edmends Act. He maintained that big- franchised him, would the Court sustain Gospel. such proceedings? Yet the principle dition against which Congress sought was the same as that applied now in to legislate, as well as against it as a Utah. He asked what was the value of under pressure the witness was im- personal offence. It has a political as real property compared to that of well as a criminal aspect. He he property in the elective franchise? could only exist in her mind as a mat- warmed up into a reply to Senator Vest's He claimed that the Edmunds does not prescribe a dentity trained and pressed for that a "crimes act," and showed that Con- qualification for voters, but is designed gress not only legislated against poly- to punish offences and the deprivation

with the staff long before I discovered its true character, and hope to be forgiven for having inadvertently been led to labor one day for the prolonga tion of its pestiferous career. Its lyng utterances in reference to the 'Mormon" people were in themselves o inconsistent that I was led suspect its want of tegrity without having any other of information where source by to judge. I came here to Utah to investigate the alleged infamies of th 'Mormon'' faith and its followers. find the most virtuous, hospitable, in dustrious, pure and righteous loval people that it has ever been my fortune among many nations in both hemis phores. The true citizens of this great Am rican commonwealth ought to b noon of the 29th, it being understood proud of its "Mormons" and turn the perse and villify them. CHAS. W. HEMENWAY

Payson, Utah, Jan. 31, 1884.

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LATENT BY LIGHTNING. Rossa's Wound.

NEW YORK, 4 .- O'Donovan Rossa passed a comfortable nightin the Cham' bers streat hospital. This morning he was allowed to leave bed and promensde the ward and corridors. A number and issued rules in answer to Mr. work does not shine on the surface in office in Centre street was open to-day





Any legal protection within reach against the present brutal, hypocritical and one-sided prosecutions should he tenaciously taken advantage of.

ANOTHER PECULIAR PRO-CEEDING.

The respect anything bordering on decoury from those who are conducting the and "Mormon" politio-religio cruall, would be equal to the supposither the blood could be obtained from a torrain. The public have become so as a shound to the disreputable condust of the prosecutors that any of brutality and inconsistency they might exhibit would now occasion little or no sull rise. They appear to be utterly very manly sentiment. Let any clicked person peruse the account of the proceeding against Pheeber Calder, a witherstic fore the Grand Jury, and ... if he can come to any other condition. The indelicate question put to the was, "Do you know whether Naismith is a pregnant womany" It was evaluatly propounted in the hope that-the person interroa del meng a female, and liable to be contract from nervous excitement an adminutive answer could be obturned. The question was decided by the Court to be proper, yet it ought to be place, and the witness oright to have understood the position, that there could, except under extraordinary cir-

constances, he but one answer, and this relation had been discontinued, that a monitive one. She might behere otherwise, but a knowledge on the surject could only in such a case be amy or polygamy was a state or concontained by a professional investigations It will be seen, therefore, that pedied to express as knowledge what ter of belief. The question was evi- argument that the Edmunds law is only law

A little humanity and decency, and against in ffcusive people.

gainy by way of punishment, but as a of their voting power was part of the a good deal less spite, vulgarity and condition which was against the order punishment but was inflicted without unscrupatiousness would do much to- of the State and therefore part of the due process of law. ward giving a color of respectability law was criminal and part political. He made an affecting appeal in be-

to me present ultra proceedings He did not put it as clearly as this, but half of Mrs. Clawson, the lawful wife that was the tenor of his remarks and of a reputed polygamist, who was he proceeded to make the usual antipunished for the alleged act of her hus-'Mormon'' general attack on the sys- band to whom she clung as a matter of tem of polygamy as it is supposed to choice and right, and asked what the affect the nation. He called it the Court would think of a man's being moral dynamite that would disturb the deprived by a mere election officer of country if let alone. the franchise for some wrong done by Touching on the powers of Congress his wife. He concluded with a powerover the Territories, he referred to the | ful appeal to the court to sustain, the time when Missouri, before it was a sacred principles of human liberty, and State, was governed by certain officers guard the rights of American citizens To Pay Costs.

CINCINNATI, 4.- The District Court to-day modified its order in the case of the disbarment of Thos. C. Camp-On Thursday Mr. MacVeagh resumed bell by striking out that part of the bls argument. He commenced by showing further that cach case before the Court may similar in an entry to be made will be simply that he shall pay the costs of

Stocks.

WALL STREET, 4. - Stocks active, plied for registration and been denied. strong; the feeling continues bullish In Mrs. Clawson's case a wife was There were large purchases of all leaddenied a political right because an ing shares. Business unusually well distributed. Advance ranged from 5, the latter in Eric, which rose t baad was a polygamist! This was a to 12%. Before the first call the list Bar silver, 107%, stocks lower during

the past hour with a decline of 4 to from the best figures of the morning. the suffrage without due process of Lackawana was the weakest. Noon; the market is a fraction better.

> FOREIGN. LATEST TRANSATLANTIC DIS-

PATCHES.

Comments of the Loudon Press on the Shooting of Rouss.

LONDON. f. - Commenting on the shooting of Q'Donovan Rossa by Mrs. Dudley, the Times says: "This man, whose thoughts, one would imagine, cripe the qualifications of voters, but methods of murder, at once placed not take away the right to vote when himself in the power of an unknown it was once conferred, for it then be-comes property. Woman. He now chews the bitter flections, which must be bitter enough. Mrs. Dudley's act rivals that

o fall O'Donovan Rossa it must be ad-

The Standard advises Parnell to take the parties were not debarred by the that Parnell should find his Nemcsis.

DEATHS

STUART-In the 19th Ward of this city, eb. 3rd 1984, William M. Stuart, born Dec. 12th 1810 in Lancaster, Lancashire, England embraced the Gospel July 9, 1840, and was instrumental in raising a Branch of the Church in Kendal, County of Westmordeclared that he could not draft a com - land. He left England for America in completely than these complaints that until 1:63, when he journeyed to Utah, ar

> He was true to his religion to the end, and was respected by all his acquaintances as an

The funeral services will be held in the 19th Ward Meeting House on Thursday, the 5th, at 1 o'clock. Friends of the family in-

Hill, Star please copy.

DURNSIDE-At Mount Pleasant Sanpete ., Utah, Jan. 25, 1885, John M. Burnside, n in Wilson town, Scotland, Nov. 23, FURE for the young man and maiden just tarting on the sea of matrimony. Come 1824; embraced the Gospel at Biggar, Lanarkand see and be convinced that the Cheapest and Best Place to a man was a liquor-seller and so dis- death, continuing faithful and true to the

Mill. Star, please copy.



CONTAIN AMMONIA.



Collector for Salt Lake County. County Collector's Office, No. 5, County

Court House, Salt Lake City, January 26th, 1985. d5 #2

COUNTY TAX SALE.

WHEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL W School and County Taxes assessed against and upon the property of F. Fuller or the year A.D. 1884, amounting to Thirty six Cents (%c.), remain unpaid. Therefore, I, Nathaniel V. Jones, Collect or for Salt Lake County, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the provisions of An Act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled. "An Act to pro-vide Revenue for the Territory of Utah and the several counties thereof," approved February 22, 1878, and of the amendments thereto have lexied moon the following

thereto, have levied upon the following named property, to-wit: Part of Lot Four (4), in Block Thirty three (38), as platted in Plat "F" of Salt Lake City Survey, and will sell the same or so auch thereof as may be necessary to pay the Taxes and Costs, at public auction, at the front door of the County Court House, Salt Lake City, on the 21st day of February, 1985, at 12 o'clock M.

NATHANIEL V. JONES, to gludden the heart of the child, as it as the confortable Library or Reading Office Chor for the business man, and Collector for Salt Lake County.

County Collector's Office, No. 5, County Court House, Salt Lake City, January 27th, 1885. d5 s2 Patent Rocker for the ripe matron and e-confortable Easy Chair for the ven-able patenarch, as well as all kinds of RED DOM, PATLOR and KITCHEN FURNI

COUNTY TAX SALE.

WHEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL, School and County Taxes assessed against and upon the property of E. Meyers, for the year 1884, amounting to One Dollar and Twenty Cenis (\$1.20), remain unpaid. Therefore, I, Nathaniel V. Jones, Collec-tor for Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, by virtue of the authority vested in me by by virtue of the authority vested in me by the provisions of an Act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled, "An Act to Provide Revenue for the Terri-tory of Utah and the several counties there-of," approved February 22, 1878, and of the amendments thereto, have levied upon the following named property, to wit: Lot Three (3), in Block One Hundred and One (161), as platted in Plat "D" of Salt Lake City Survey, and will sell the same or so much thereof as may be neces-sary, to pay the faxes and costs, at public anction, at the front door of the County Court House, Salt Lake City, on the 21st day of February, 1865, at 12 o'clock M. NATHANIEL V. JONES,

WHEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL, school and County Taxes assessed against had upon the property of E. A. Marks, for the year A. D. 1889, amounting to One Dollar and Twenty Cents (\$1 20), re-One Dollar and Twenty Cents (\$1 20), re-main unpaid. Therefore, I, Nathaniel V. Jones. Collector for Salt Lake County. Utah Territory, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the provisions of An Act of the Legislative As-sembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled, "An Act to Provide Revenue for the Terri-

NATHANIEL V. JONES, Collector for Salt Lake County. County Collector's Office, No. 5, County Court House, Salt Lake City, January 31st,

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dicted by law, it should be enacted that shire, in 1842. Emigrated to the : tates in vote, and election officers decided that this city in 1878, where he remained till his



THE CASES AGAINST THE COMMISSIONERS.

ARGUMENTS IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Th - five cases against the Utah Commission appealed from the Supreme Court of the Territory, came up for argument before the Supreme Court of Of Indiana, appointed for the purpose. of every class and degree. the United States on Wednesday, Jan. 28th. Eight judges were on the beach, who listened with close attention to the speakers and the brief that had

been prepared and printed. The cases are of Mary Ann M. Pratt, husband, and Jesse J. Murphy against riage to a citizen. So a woman whose Alexander Ramsey, A. S. Paddock, G.

deputy registrars of the precincts tone and hesitating manner, he berated time of the election of 1882. Each case which he suggested had no influence has its own peculiarities, but all charge "in this part of the Capitol," and then that the appellees wilfully and mali- took his seat. ciously struck and kept from the regis- Ex-Attorney General MacVeagh then tration lists the names of the appel- addressed the court. He is a small. lants, who were lawfully entitled to pervy, intellectual looking man, with

zens.

Congress could do for Utah anything Mr. MacVeach was highly complithat a State could do for its own citimented for his eloquent and logical plca. The Solicitor General gazed up

Coming back to the cases before the to the ceiling as though wrapped in re-Court he urged that a woman must flection over the strong points presshare the disadvantages as well as ad- ented. The Court took the matter un-Ellen C. Clawson and husband, James vantages of her husbands' status. An der advisement, and for the present the M. Barlow, Mildred E. Randall and allen woman became a citizen by mar- excitement ended. If a decision is not rendered in favor of the appellants, i hisband entered polygamy became will be either because the Court cannot L. Godfrey, A. B. Carlton, J. R. Petti- disfranchised by his disabilities. After discern the merits of as clear a case as grew, E. D. Hoge, and the several a few general remarks in an instinct was ever presented, or because anti-"Mormon" prejudice and bias have where the appellants resided at the Senator Vest for the style of his speech reached even the court of last resort, and the people of Utah need expect no justice in "the land of the free and the home of the brave." EXILE.

THE D. & R. G. through express vote, neither of them having violated thin face, head partly bald, voice clear train and the Union Pacific and Utah the Edmunds law, and the ladies not and piercing, tones distinct and ringing, & Northern passenger trains are rebeing either of them a bigamist or and enunciation syllabic and distinct. ported on time.



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