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INFAMOUS AND ABSURD:

THE "act for the punishment of bigamy, polygamy and unlawful cohabitation in the Territory of Idaho," introduced into the Legislature of that Territory, is a singular document. After its introduction into that body by Mr. McKorn, it was referred to the committée on judiciary.

"Uncle" John Hailey is credited with being the tather of the measure. This were constitutional. The News asks, seems almost beyond bellef, as that secons almost beyond beller, as that with usralsed hands, how the words gentleman has hitherto been noted could be construed as anything else for fairness. If it be true, it can only than expressions of a patriotic characbe accounted for on the ground that | ter, evincing an unmistakable disposihe has become scared by the abuse that has been heaped upon him by the rabid asti-"Mormon" clique. He tion in favor of supporting and susprobably has not the backbone to stand of the Mormon chiefs, it would have up in the ranks of those who favor an entirely different meaning. He justice and fair play for the "Mor- would see how, under the clause ail mous." the attitude being so strongly laws that are constitutional, a loophole is found to charge anything unpopular. We cannot but think, hole is found to sharge anything which conflicts with Mormon priestly law as unconstitutional." has been turned, is In its issue of last Sunday, the Tri-11

his own estimate of bune gave an account of the previous agniust . right. The situation entitles him to day's proceedings, and in connection lose the familiar name, by which he has with the redirect examination of Milbeen called, of "Honest" John Halley, ando Pratt, on the stand for the prosefor no genuinely honest man cau fly the cution, it credits the U.S. Attorney track of his convictions and no with this :

"square" man of any creed or color "Counsel read from a sermon by could sustain, much less institute and John Taylor, delivered in Logan City formulate, such a measure as that un- in 1879, claiming that the church must have political power. der consideration.

The act is conspicuous for two in-It is unnecessary for us to descene gre Ments only-intamy and idlocy. The within a thousand miles of the low 5th section places a premium upon level to which the Tribune editors have scoundrelism and poltroonery, by ofsunk, and call them "liars" and pretering amnesty at the sacrifice of honor varicators. They make it so plain by and manhood. The chief condition by their own showing as to render statewhich pardon can be secured is that a ments of that nature superfluous. man who has several wives shall dis-They daily proclaim themselves as card all but one and cut adrift from such, and need no assistance from us them. These wives may have been mar- in placing them where they balong. ried to him before the existence of any -----

iaw forbidding the plural marriage relation, yet the consequences growing AFFAIRS IN ONEIDA COUNTY out of the contracts are sought to be

broken up by unconstitutional and WE were pleased this morning to meet barbarous measures, and an effort our friend George C. Parkinson, of Oxmade to create rascals out of upright ford, Oneida County, Idaho, who is and respectable men, by threatening down here on a brief visit. We learn them with pains, penalties and disabfrom him that matte s ; o it.cal are still flitles unless they cast off as worthless considerably complicated in that northose whom it is their duty to protect thern region. Our readers have already and cherish been informed of the frauds practised Section 7 is where the idiotic element at the time of the autumn election, the

cropsout. We reproduce it: seating of the antl-"Mormon"

'That any person or persons who aspirants for legislative honors teaches, counsels or advises any other person or persons in this Territory to and the outrageous legislation since practice bigamy, polygamy or unlawful constitution, shall be deemed guilty of They are probably not aware, though. They are probably hot aware, though

office slop over the attorneys whose money. They bear 7 per cent interest. office slop over the attorneys whose money. They bear 7 per cent interest, efforts were directed against that union of church and State champloned by the News. But then the editor of that sheet is one of the leading lights of that class of elders boasted of by the prophet when he declared that he could be with the earsing capacity of the context and some away 1 arranged with the SouthernDevelopment company to buy Houston and Texas

Central coupons from any person dis-posed to sell them. I did this simply because I thought some of the bond-holders would need their money. The

morning's) the use of the extract from total amount of interest due on Janu-President Taylor's discourse by the ary coupons is \$238,000. The Southern prosecution In the school tax case is not bought \$264,000 of coupons. onlyitacitl admitted but endorsed andy sustained editortally, showing how the

editors grope in the dark in relation to each other's movements:

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requires the Commissioners to qualify

before the County Auditor on the 2nd

produce the greatest and smoothest liars in the world, the cunningest and

most adroit thieves, and any other shade of character you can mention."

In the same issue of the Tribune(this

was shown the interview with St. John at Chicago, sent out by the Associated Press to night, in regard to St John's "The Deseret News, on Thursday vening in an editorial, copied a part of a haraa me delivered once by John charge that himself and others of the national committee had first said that he himself had written letters, in which he had committed himself to Paylor and said it was read by Assistant District Attorney Varian, for the corrupt. propositions. Clarkson said purpose of showing the opposition of the Church to the laws of the land. no one had ever yet made such charges, and text St. John knew they had not, and to at therefore there has been no The burden of the extract was that the Mormons were a part of the people of shifting of the character of the accusa-tions against him. "St. John affects to ray," said Mr. Clarkson, "that he had the United States; that necessarily

no agent or friend attempting to nego-tiate for him, and that he does not believe I have any particular person in mind in speaking of such an agent. did have such a person in mini and St. John knows very well who i is, for he was in correspondence with him all the time. The person was seeking to make a deal with me. The person is a well-known Kansas policlan, who is everywhere known

that State as having been St. John's next friend in politics when he was a republican. The man came to me with a letter of intgoduction and indorsement from a United S ates senator. St John knows as well, or better, than I who the man is, and a telegram from him to that party asking the whole truth to be told will give the public all the facts. He will not give them at my equest, but doubtless he would at St. John's. Mr. St. John need not try evasion any longer. The country will

know all the facts and details of his perfidy before many days.' Wholesale Poisoning.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohlo, 9 .- A party

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at which eleven persons were present was eiven last night at the residence of ir. Van Fossen of this city. During he evening coffee was passed around, and, soon after drinking, all became il with symptoms of poisoning. In-vestigation found this to be true, as, at the bottom of the confee pol, was found a paper of "Rough on Rats." \$10,000. One of the victums, a child, a niece of Van Fossen, died gt midnight, and others are not expected to live. A searching investigation is in progress, and intense excitement prevails.

names of the parties are not obtain-His Brains Blown Out.

Paymaster Wm. H. Smith, who left went to the house of a negro Saturday daht for the purpose of whipping and otherwise maltreating him. They de-nanded admittanch, and being refused, Savannah on a spree with government money in his possession, tendered his resignation, which the President has accepted.

when he will co ne to Washington, but rest of the party fled. The coroner's ary returned a verdict of justifiable Wrecked on the Rocks.

PORTLAND, Ogn., 9.-The vessel aground in Shoal Water Bay is not a when his resignation as Governor tool -teamer, but the British bark Abbey Comper, from Mollindo, in ballast to Portland. She went assore on the end to the future.

chartered by the State many years uefore the war, made an assignment yesterday. Capital stock \$150,000. Depositors will be paid in full

The official bulletin states that up to the 8th inst., in the provinces of Grenthe 8th inst., in the provinces of Gren-ada and Malaga, 1,400 persons were killed by earthquake, 900 were woundaed nd \$3,000 are homeless.

The residence of the Hugues in Paris was redoient yesterday with presenta-tions from sympathetic friends. Bouquets, pots of flowers, cards, letters levelopment Company have already their parlors.

Buffalo, 9 .- The charity ball held at Who St. Johns Agent Is. DES MOINES, Iowa, 9 .- Mr. Clarkson

the Genesee Hotel was the most bril-liant and successful affair of the kind ever given in the city. The presence of President-elect Cleveland did much towards bringing this about, and the best classes of Buffalo were present. Guests began to arrive at 11 o'clock, in when the hotel was virtually closed to all but those who came to attend the ball.

Boston, 9.- Of the \$3,000,080 loan called for by the Mexican Central Railway Company, \$1,760,0%0 had been sub scribed up to the closing the books. The remainder will be taken by a syndicate, headed by Albert W. Nickerson

Carson, Nev., 9.-John P. Jones has been nominated by the Republican cancus United States Senator to succeod himself.

New Orleans, 9.-Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, the famous litigant, died at ten minutes pas eleven to-night, at the age of 83.

Waupaca, Wis., 9.-Nine government bonds stolen from the bank of il C. Meade at the time of his nurder h October, 1882, have been found by a relative of the murdered banker in the treasury department in Washington where they have been received through Chicago and New York banks. They have passed through seven banks in all since they were stol-n. The murderer of Meade has never been identiged, and an endeavor will now be made to obtain a clue through the discovered bonds.

Portland, Me., 5.-The Press has if from undoubted authority that Abner

Coburn's will bequeaths the bulk of h a property to the cause of educat on in the South. The Coburn Classical Institut is bequeathed \$75,000; Colby University of Waterville, \$200,000, which, with other amounts for the benefit of the university, make the entire bequests over \$300,000. The State Agricultural College at Orono receives \$100,000, and the Maine General Hospital of this city

Confirmations: John M. Morton Countrinations: John M. Morton, Surveyor of Customs, San Francisce; L. S. Howlett, Receiver of Public Moneys, Yakima, Washington Terri-tory, Rear-Admirals in the Navy: S. P. Quakenbush, Earl English and J.W. Upshur; H. M. Dennison, Pay Direc-tor of the Navy; W. Schley, Chief of Buyesu of Evolution and Description The

Naw ORLEANS, 9.-A Picagune Brookhaven, Miss., special says: A party of balldozers in Franklin County Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting of Navy.

fue of the party, a young man named Murray, burst the door open and cushed in, when his brains were brown out by a charge from a shotgun. The Colonel Lamont, Cleveland's private secretary, said this morning: "Mr. Cleveland has not yet fixed the day

I am pretty sure he will not arrive un-til within a very few days of his inauguration. He felt as if a great load had been lifted from his shoulders

effect, for you know the last week of his administration was an unusually onerous one. He now has time to at-





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JOHN WM. SNELL, MANAGER.

polygainy, and upon conviction shall that a number of the old county offlbe punished as provided in section one cers, such as the County Auditor, Asof this act.

sessor and Collector, Sheriff and Pros-It is thus provided that a person may ecuting Attorney still hold possession be deemed guilty of an act which he of their offices and refuse to vacate. has never performed. All he has to There are also three sets of County do to insure conviction is to speak in Commissioners, the old ones, who favor of polygamy. It may be a bachthough their term of office is out, eloror an old maid, a man with but are still trying to retain the office; one wite or it may be a married woman. those regularly elected by the Demo-If he or she but advocates the obnoxious doctrine, either comes under the catecrats at the autumn election, and the anti-"Mormon" caudidates for the gory of "any person or persons," and offices, who are also trying to act. is liable to flue and imprisonment, or

both, at the "discretion of the Court." Some confusion has also been caused in the county by conflicting laws. The It is not necessary that a person should old law of Idaho provides that county do the deed to he convicted of perofficers elected shall qualify at the regforming it, but merely to preach in ular meeting of the Commissioners on favor of It. the first Monday in January. The reg-

The asinine qualities of the bill are timmense, and it is doubtful if it will istration law approved in February, even pass the Idaho Legislature la its 1883, appoints the second Monday h January for the regular meeting of the present absurd shape, and that is say-Commissioners, and a law passed by ing a good deal. the recent session of the Legislature

-----SELF-CONVICTED.

of January, and then far all other In last evening's NEWS the following county officers to qualify before the occured in an editorial which commented upon the proceedings in the Commissioners upon the same day. On school tax case lately brought to a the 2nd of this month the anti-"Mormon" Commissioners met close in the Third District Coust; and qualified and then proceeded

The alleged argument made at the to act upon certain bills and make apclose by Assistant District Attorney propriations. On the dirst Monday the Varian was supremely rhilculous in some of its phases. He laid a most old board of Commissioners met and extraordinary charge against the" Morproceeded to business, and the antimons." He accused them of not send-'Mormon'' board, fearing what they ing their children to the sectarian rehad previously done might not be con-Hzious mission, schools, that they might be reformed. He must have sidered valid, owing to the new law been catching at straws to put forward aot providing for a regular meeting such a plea as that in a case in which he was seeking to prove that the" Morupou the 2nd, sgaln met and took action upon the same bill brought before the mous" taught sectarian tenets in the District Schools. It was an argument for and against sectarian education in old board. (Whether the Dounceratle board will m et next Monday and do the same breath. Surely Mr. Varian's board will meet next Monday and do partisan bias is of such an extreme the same, as the registration law procuaracter as to reach the very border vides, remains to be seen. of insaulty. Such an exhibition of fol-

Mr. Parkinson was elected school is as a complaint that the members of superintendent for Oneida County ous religious body do not put their collidron has position to be wound from their views of theology and be won over to others, is not often equalabout a year ago, but W B. Thews, who hadpreviously held the office and who was a candidate for re-election, reed, not to say surpassed. fused to vacate the office or even

Here is what the Salt Lake Tribune says about that paragraph infits issue of this moralng:

"The NEWS persists in misropresenting the attorneys for the plaintiffs in the school tax case. Will the NEWS take back its statement that Mr. Varian he had. Finally the people of the tound fault with the Mormons for not sending their children to the mission schools? Nothing of the kind was said by the attorneys

Here is the substance of what Mr Varian said, as shown in the minutes, and as could be sustained under oath by every reliable person composing the crowd of spectators who were present when the Assistant U. S. Attorney so expressed himself:

Mr. Varian "complained that Mormous do not patronize the mission schools sent here to reclaim their children! They preferred to send their children to district schools, where they can be taught the religion of their parents.

The following was embodied in a NEWS editorial on Thursday last:

"Perhaps this absence of present matter can be clearly exhibited by the republication of a quotation read by Asst. U. S. District Atternoy Varian from a discourse delivered by Prest. John Taylor, April 9, 1879. The pur-poses of its presentation in Court by the prosecution was to show the opposition of the Church to the laws of the land."

ocks Sunday night, the 4th inst., in a Charles .W. Schofield, president of the Utah and Pleasant Valley Railroad lense fog, and is a total wreck. The crew-18 in number-took to boats Monday morning. All hands were aved, and are now en route to Company of Utah, who was arrested Thursday in New York on the com-plaint of Jacob F. Wyckoff, who charges Scholleid with having swin-tied him (Wiekoff) gave ball yester-Smuggled Goods

PHILADELPHIA, 9.- A special inspector of the Treasury Department, as-sisted by two officers of the Philadel-Phila lelphia, 9.- In the case of Mar-

ion Dayls against the Philadelphia Iron phia custom house, made a large enzure of smuggled goods to-day, and Steel Company, the plaintiff to day received a verdict in his favor for \$20,000. Davis, in 1878, while working which is the largest ever made at this port. The seizure consists of thirty in the company's mill, was struck on ases of assorted liquors, ten barrels the head with an iron cam, which had of brandy, a number of casks of olive oil and a large quantity of cork and the been detached from a revolving fl Ilis skull was crushed and his wheel. -in all valued at \$110,000. The goods were found on board the Italian bark capacity for work permanently im

Santo Salto, concealed in what the captain said were empty coal oil bar---rels. The vessel as well as the cargo is forfeited under the law, so the whole

CORRESPONDENCE elzure amounts to \$210,000, half of which goes to the revenue officers.

Ald Folks' Annual Entertainmen At American Form

inge outrage is reported from Car-boneat. Wednesday, while Dr. Rich-Editor Deservet News:

Last Wednesday at noon, the old ard Dunn, a Roman Catholic medical practitioner at Broad Cave, was proolks and other poor and deserving ones, numbering in all about seventyeeding on a slck call, he was overtaken by a mob of about one hundred men dve, sat down at Grant's Musical Em and boys, who pelted him with stones and stabbed him many times, fourteen -tab wounds being found upon him. They also robbed him of everything satuable. The doctor it is thought is portum, to a sumptuous dinner, pro vided by the charity of the town. invitation was extended to all, regard less of creed. They were brought thither in vehicles from their homes ainid the stirring strains of the brass iot fatally wounded. band, and were conveyed home again

---in the same manner. Some time, ago, at the suggestion of FOREIGN. our Bishop and others, a committee of nine-five brethren and four sisters-**GENERAL WOLSELEY WILL** with Brother Samuel Wagstaff as thei chairman, were appointed to furthe and manage the affairs of the project MARCH ON KHARTOUM ON THE 24th. and the ends attained fully proved that their efforts had been crowned with

signal success. The spacious room, kindly furnished SISMARCH ON AFRICAN COLONIby Brother William Grant for the oc casion, was ample for all necessar ZATION

cenvenience and was decorated with pictures and mottoes that lent cheer to GERMAN INFLUENCE IN SAMOA, all; while in its centre stood a large

Orange Outrage.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., 0. - Another Or-

table crowded with the very best o everything that means can afford. Dynamiter's Threats in London. After all bad partaken till fully sat isfied, it was found that much still remained, and many who were consider

ed to be in needy circumstances were generously supplied, at their own homes, out of the surplus. homes, out of the surplus. The sight of this gathering was such as does the heart of man good, and can never be forgotten. It brings

forcibly before one's mind how, even the withered, seared leaf of age may be resuscitated, freshened and sweetened, by the soothing, healing balm of charity and love. At the close of the feast, the joy of the aged guests was so unbounded, that, for a brief space, narch on Khartoum on Jan. 24. He dvises the government to immediately lispatch 300 picked troops to Suakim they seemed to forget all their aches and infirmities, and betook themselves o operate against Osman Digma and open the Berber route. Gen. Wolseley to singing and dancing with such zest as might-well do credit to strong r riscommends that Gen. Greaves be piaced in command of the troops to go to Suakim and Gen. Dormer as chief

We heartly tender the committee, the brass band, and all who in any way assisted or ministered to the wants assisted or initistered to the waits and comforts of our aged and others, our sincere thanks and esteem, and trust that they may long be spared to make their mark in similar directions. In the evening a free dance and sup-per were given by the committee and members of the brass pand, to a num-

ber of their friends, in the same room, ber of their friends, in the same room, to wind up the day's proceedings. Amid the mazes of dance, song and recitation, the short hours sped on, till the fingers of the faithful old clock both pointed directly to the ceiling and the little bell within rang out dis-tinctly twelve times quit, quit, quit. third. Bismarck opposed the motion and urged prompt action with regard to the colonization project of the government in order to anticipate other powers. The German people, he said, had ap-proved the colonial policy of the gov-ernment during the last two years, and it was reasonable to suppose the Reichstag would vote the additional credit. for African exploration. The motion to refer the credit to the bud-Matters were then brought to a close, with prayer, and with many fond hopes and wishes that this would not be the

last of such memorable, happy events

DHATHS. MORLEY-At Moroni, November 21, 1884

of membraneous croup, Erbin, daughter of

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f staff. He further asks that another battallon be sent to reinforce the Nile expedition. It is surmised that General Wolseley expects heavy fighting after Khartoum s relieved. ties of his office, not looking for any The Reichstag BERLIN, 9.—In the Reichstag to-day the budget committee moved that the proposed credit of 150,000 marks for African colonization be reduced one-

he had "never asked for nor secured the services" of Mr. Crawford in "said case nor at any other time."

On receipt of this reply, or perhaps before, Judge Crawford entered suit against him for the sum of \$300, for services in the case mentioned. Absurd as this claim appears, Mr. Parkinson is not much inclined to re-

"Furthermore, being gathered to- gard it as a joke, and, in view of the gether, we necessarily form a bouy partisan spirit which prevails in that politic, if you please, and we cannot partisan spirit which prevails in that

to canvass the votes and issue a scertificate, which, as County Auditor, he was required to ULTU. do, although he acknowledged that his rival had four times as many votes as county petitioned the commissioners to appoint Mr. Parkinson to the office, which they did, Prosecuting Attorney

Crawford acting as their legal adviser. And, by the way, they yielded to a damand of Mr. Thews and paid him \$600 before he would vacate the office. The new superintendent filed his bonds, received his certificate of appointment and entered upon the du-

trouble in connection with it, but to his surprise, on the 24th of last month, he received a bill from Judge Willard Crawford for \$100 for "service rendered in securing" him "the office of

ounty school superintendent." To this Mr. Parkinson replied that

y opposed this action.

motion to refer the credit to the bud-get committee was adopted-135 to 128 -although both Bismarck and Von Boettacher, minister of Interior, strong-German Influence in Samoa.

LONDON, 10 .- The police have rettempts are about to be made by dynamyters, to blow up the Holborn Viaduct and Manston House Raliway Station. Express precautions are being taken at both points, and all baggage is scrutinized with extreme News from Woiseley. LONDON, 9.-Gen. Wolscley telegraphs the Prince of Wales that he will



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