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there are good profeshers hers who are not capable paper lengthy answers to quesory, geography, etc.; and many have a vague idea of their duties

ing, I would wish to say a few and to the recent change in the I consider that the change has tait to the interests of our schools atait to the interests of our schools evious to this change, large pupils to attend at least one full term par. Now they attend a small terms. In country scho ng the schools was never fixed an just previous to this change. were extended in the summe out two weeks, or would take bout two weeks, or would take wo weeks later, the present change so bad. The former plan would he berry season begins about the Here are a few points which I in connection with some of our egard to this change from some ols for the first week in August: led, and an average of six. Last marched and an average of nearly to the changes on the first of to the changes on the first of puld be an enrollment of 15 and w those in attendance are so bey cannot rake hay or pick

nrolled and an average of five. ver 20 enrolled. Other points

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nrclied, and an average of nearly a 45 enrolled and an average of vious to change the first enrol-be 25 and upwards, Reasons

e enrolled, and an average of enrolled 42; average attend. and some days 36 or more in Children all Children all small and few n to pick, if kept at home. ly a few schools which I might id name some with an attend. s more; some less. If the school nain as they now are, compulshould be brought to bear, session at their educational 85 and 1886, passed a unanicondemning this change and might be brought back to its the board of education has their requests. g to sim at "higher education" hit the mark. We have had a anges of late. What next?

Cours.

CHABLIE, of King's Co.

ester Fishing Items.

ape Ann Advertiser.) nt, from North Bay, Sunday, is. mackerel, the largest fare ooner H. B. Griffin arrived the Flemish Gap and Grand Bank, 100 lbs. codfish and 8,000 lbs. largest bank fare this season. a Wesley, of this port was re-Magdalen Islands last week. F. Campbell of Harwick ad been on a cruise since May lahing grounds and taken only ackerel.

shore mackerel fiset are hauldiscouraged; one vessel, four 35 bbls; another cruised six ot have her seine out. A num-d vessels have gone to North

t Wellfleet engaged in macker-6 have hauled up, 17 are in 6 on the New England coast. all fish imported into the for the year ending June 30, rn from the American Fish 312,290, against \$4,805,635 for Of the latter amount only ble, while for the past year paid duties Phelan is indignant at the

oner Rattler of this armed crew from the Terror,

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RESURRECTION LIFE. MRS. B. L. TATUM.

I stand by the window, and look away, Over hills and meadows, all brown and bare I can see no sign, this gray winter day, That flowers, or verdure, will ever be there

Last year's seed, have sunk into the ground; And are lying there now, lifeless and cold. Last year's grasses, are shriveled and brown; Their roots seem asleep, down under th

And sleep on they will, till spring with her

wiles, Comes back from the tropics, by hird cohorts

Warms earth's cold heart, with her soft gleaming smile, Thaws the ice in its veins; and wakens the

Then flowers will come up, in brilliant array; Tints of the sunset, will blossom on earth; Odors from heaven, seem wafted this way; And earth, air and sky, share in the new

From the roots of the lily, lilles will grow; From the seeds of the daisy, daisies will epring; Each seed, and each root, its own kind will

From the germ in its heart, its own law will bring. He too are God's plants. Our bodies are

future, but I

here.

DARE NOT STAND UP IN COURT

That hold the soul-germ in their innermost cells:

They teo must decay, because they impede, The growth of the embryo spirit that dwell, Prison bround in their shells, like jewels uncut If is death it's alive, our life is eternal. Life lilies we'll spring from out the old root, And grow on forever, in gardens supernal.

THE MOTHER OF VICES.

Some of the Beauties of Polygamy

Clearly Pictured. Judge Dickson's Eloquent Speech in Salt Lake City,

And to Visiting Members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

[At the request of a regular reader of THE SUN, we substitute for our usual sermon, the following speech on polygamy, delivered in Salt Lake city by Hon. W. H. Dickson, the county court house in this city, over the city hall in this city, over the Salt Lake now United States prosecuting attorney in theatre, over than anaconda known as Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution, over Utah. Mr. Dickson, who is a native of Kings Co., studied law with George Otty the Gardo House, where the invisible presand was admitted an attorney in June, ence of the president of the church is sup-1873. He afterwards removed to the States where he has taken high and in the posed to dwell, over the Deseret News office, over the unfinished walls of the Mormon States, where he has taken high rank in his Temple, over the roof of that

(Salt Lake Democrat, July 28th)

The speech delivered by Judge Dickson at the Pavilion last evening has caused so much comment, and excited so much interest in the subject upon which he spoke, that the Democrat decided to print it verbatim. The address was delivered in a clear, flowing and eloquent manner, and was frequently interrupted by loud bursts of applause, and when the speaker finished, the clapping of hands continued for several minutes

JUDGE DICKSON'S SPEECH.

that the church has usurped the civil au-thority here. We all know it, and nobody will care to gainsay it, I think. There has Mr. Chairman, members of the Grand Army and ladies of the Relief Corps-I can not been an election held in this teritory but what the tloket has been made up by the church authorities and has been voted assure you that wherever you halt on your journey to the Pacific coast, through every town and hamlet that you pass, you will be received with the glad welcome that you are for solidly by every member of the Mormon church. Such a thing could not be in any other country but this. It would not be so here unless there was a power behind that ticket which the members of the church dare not disobey. Now, I said that they also attempted and endeavored to overthrow the American home and overturn the family altar. Why, I can point you to a place in Utah called a home where a man dwells with three sisters, and CALLS EACH SISTER HIS WIFE, is rearing children by each one of the three,

VIOLATE THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES DAILY APOLOGIZES AND DEFENDS and to take unto themselves more wives and praises these perjurers for their cunning than one, and since that time it had been while upon the witness stand. How long more generally, earnestly and vigorously pressed upon the adherents of this church than it ever was before. And it has come to this pass—I speak of what I know and what I have seen here—that a member of this church who has been arraigned at the bar of this country, who has been indicted, tried ob, how long must this thing be endured ? his country, who has been indicted, tried neighbors, until the popular sentiment be-and convloted, when he has been called comes aroused and the public voice is heard to Utah. upon to answer if he has anything to say demanding redress of the wrongs that we why the jadgment of the law should not be have to complain of. Why is it that the nation will hesitate; why is it, I say, when pronounced against him, every man who has dared to say that from this time forth it is his intention to respect and obey the laws of bis country, has been anathematized by the Chusch, and visited with social ostracism by the dominant authorities. Why it to but Chusch, and visited with social cetracism by the the dominant authorities. Why, it is but a few months since—I can appeal for proof of this to one of your members, Judge McKay, aloce the conversation took please to be allowed to remain in their hands? There is nothing un-American in few months since—I can appeal for proof of this to one of your members, Judge MoKay, since the conversation took place in his presuch legislation, because the people here do not really exercise the franchise-they -that a man indicted for violation of the third section of the Edmunds law, and

DO AS THEY ARE BADE TO DO

who knew he was guilty and it would be no use to stand trial, because the evidence of by the priesthood, those men who stand at his guilt was palpable and within the reach the head of the church-George Q. Cannon, John Taylor and Joseph F. Smith. Would of the prosecution, made a statement to me, the substance of which was : "I have obeyit be any wrong to this people to strike from their hands the ballot which they never freeed the law for the past six months, as the courts of the Territory have construed it: it ly exercised and which they have so long prostituted? But they say, when we deis my desire to live within the law in the mand this, that is a cry gotten up by a little ring of federal officials in Utah, and a hand-ful of Gentiles who wish to get the offices and promise to obey the laws of this country. I am a wealthy man, it is true, but all my capital is invested in business in this city, and should I make that promise in the presence of the court, I would be utterly rulned and destroyed in my business here," into their own hands and plunder the people. We do not ask for any offices. All we ask is that the congress of the United States take the government of this territory out of the hands of disloyal men and into its own hands. The Gentiles are willing that I speak of this in order that you may better the ballot should be taken from their hands understand something of the power that this too, if that is the only way that the crying evil can be remedied. All they ask is that Caurch wields over its people here. To promise obedience to the laws of the land is the regarded by the Church as apostacy, and

BALLOT BE TAKEN FROM DISLOYAL HANDS, results in plying the whip and the scourge,

in social ostracism and a boycott in business | and that the conduct of affairs here shall be until even a man of wealth in this Territory, reposed in a commission to be appointed by the president of the United States, by and as Dinwoodey says, knows that his business will be destroyed by the Church that rules | with the advice and consent of the senate, and let that commission rule the civil affairs of the territory. And let me say again that I say to you that the teaching and preaching here for many years has been that the the only measure that will correct the cry-government of this country is the enemy of ing evils existing here is a law that will take this church, and I have alluded to it because from the priesthood the civil power-that it was necessary, in order to show what the natural outcome of such teachings must be. power which they use to aid them in evad. ng and defeating the laws of the United When they come to years of manhood and discretion, what else can they be but rebels to their country? Why, it is no longer ago than the Fourth of July, 1885, when over States; and we never can reach the root of the evil until that authority is taken away from them. Now, I wish to say a word or two about the "persecutions" here in Utah.

"FOR CONSCIENCE SAKE !"

The only answer, perhaps, necessary to make is, that there never has been a man convicted in the courts of this Territory for offences of the nature referred to, but what he has been free to go unwhipt of justice, without any punishment, without a dollar of fine, if he would but promise to obey the SINK OF INIQUITY, THE ENDOWMENT HOUSE, the American flag on the nation's birthday was trailed at half-mast ! And yet they say, "We are the most loyal people in the United laws in future. In what other country are riminals treated with such leniency as this ? There has never been a man called for sentence in the Third District Court, or in the States," and this was the means they took to express their loyalty to the government on the birthday of the nation. This, I think, ladies and gentleman, is First or Second District Courts, but who had the chance to go thence free, without punishment of any kind, if he would but simply say, "From this time forward I will obey the laws of the United States," Not only that, sufficient, perhaps, to lead you to believe that there is something, some foundation for the charge we make here, that the Mor-mon people as a class are disloyal. We say but shortly after His Excellency Governor West came among us, a few months ago, he went up to the penitentiary, a faw miles south of the city, where at that time some fifty or sixty members of the Mormon church were incarcerated for

POLYGAMY AND UNLAWFUL COHABITATION, And said to them : "All that this grea

ORDINARY AND VULGAR MALEFACTOR ? Now, in conclusion, I wish each one o you, when you go home, to think these things over, and see that the public mind in Opening of Three Men Tie for First Place in the

Meeting.

Deer Island Notes.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) A.CCIDENT. - Milledge Chaffay recently let a very heavy rock fall on his toe, which crushed it badly and stripped off the nail. He is doing

very well in skilled hands. VISITORS .- Still they come from all parts Our annual and always welcome friends, Miss Manson and Miss McNeill from Boston, are with us again. Mrs. Starr of Gloucester, Mrs. deemed inadvisable to commence shooting Hodgson and Messrs. George Fountain and

Cameron Cummings, our old residents, have just arrived from New York. Edward Worry, Mrs. Werry and three daughters, of New York, are spending a few weeks with the Rev. W. Lawson. They have visited all the islands and are loud in praise of the many virtues of this Parish of Isles. Professor Maynard, the blind musician, who comes approally is reader tween 80 and 90 competitors present. Many blind musician, who comes annually, is again smong up; and though he cannot see his many friends, they are all glad to see and hear him. He gave one of his splendid concerts last even-ing in Moss Rose Hall t) an appreciative au-

PICNICS are all the rage from the main land Just now. Last Monday the Presbyterians of St. Stephen had a largely attended picnic from that town to Fair Haven, Deer Island. Sev-eral companies from the same town and up river are camping here at Hibernia for this week. They have chosen a lovely spot, and had they arranged they could not have made it more enjoyable. There was a more made As stated above, the number of competitors present is large, Kings County is largely represented, but York County, which always sent a good team, is very weak. St. John is wellrepresented. The North Shore has only one

it more erjoyable. There was a great picnic at Pleasant Point yesterday from Pembroke. A barge brought some of the people down and the rest came by road. Among these were quite a number from New York, including Key, Mr. Lawson's friends, also Dr. Pomeroy, representative, but he is a good man, and judging from his success at Wimbledon he will Pepresentative, but no is a good man, and judging from his success at Wimbledon he will make it hot for some of the boys. Among those present are the following :62nd Fusiliers, St. John-Capt. F. H. Hart, Lieut. Thompson, Lieut. Lordly, Lieut. Shives, Lieut, Manning, Sergt. O'Shaughnessy, Sergt. Ewing, Sergt., Jones, Sergt. Adams, Sergt. Henderson, Corp. Henderson, Pte. H, Lordly, Pte. A. Lordly, Pte. Kerr, Pte. Powers, Pte. Rowe and Pte, Sturdee.
St. John Rifles-Capt. J. T. Hartt, Lieut. McMillan, Sergt. Msjor Carmichael, Sergt.
Bourne, Corp. Humphrey, Corp. Parks, Corp. Pepper, Pte. Burns, Pte. Nuttall, Pte. Mc. Avity, Pte. Gilbert, Pte. McNeil.
N. B. B G. A. - Pte. Wm. Spencer. Infastry School Corps-Sargt. Chappell, Corp. Doberty, Lance Corp. Kearney, Pte Curtin and Pte. McPherson.
71st Battalion-Lieut, Perkins, Lieut. Smith, Sergt. MoFarlane, Sergt. Miner, Pte.
Miller, Pte. Hollins.
8th Princess Louise New Bunswick Regi-ment Cavalry-Surgeon March, Capt. and Acji, Wedderburn, Capt. Langstroth. Lieut. Hev. Mr. Lawson's friends, alto Dr. Pomeroy, the celebrated clairvoyant. Many were the baskets made and sold that day. Our Indian neighbors on that point, well called "pleasant," are well educated and industrious, civil and obliging. Your correspondent had the plea-sure with his friends of being refreshed in the house of the governor of the tribe. They have a nice chapel, good hall and school house and regular religions asylicate conducted here regular religious services conducted by Rev. Mr. Doyle of Eastport.

SICKNESS.—Arthur Dixou, who 'since he completed his studies has been employed in Montreal, has come home quite poorly. He has been allowed leave of absence on account of his health. His friends hope he may soon be convalescent. Alfred McNeill has had tidings of his daugh-ter's illness-Mrs. Levi Frankland-at Grand Manan. She was taken very suddenly ill. Her mother and relative, Miss Manson, have gone over to tend her.

THERE will be a confirmation at St. Paul's church, Welchpool, Sunday next, at the hands of Coadjutor Bishop Kirgdon. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[To correspondents-Write on one side the sheet only, and make your letters as brief as possible. In every instance the name of the writer must be forwarded to secure attention, as anonymous compared does the secure attention, as anonymous correspondence is promptly consigned to the waste-basket.

church debt, so that now this church is virtually

New Bank Notes:

The Merchants' bank of Canada is about to

A MEMBER.

of the statistical tables in the Year Book it is

P. R. A: St. John Rifles (third) \$19. Pte McNell. .. Pte McAvity, ... Pte Gilbert, __ Corp Pepper, ... Pte Auttall, __ the Twentieth Annual The Nursery Cup Won by Sergt. Bourne Private W. Lordly won the cup last year with 30. The All Comers match was commenced at 3 30 p. m., the weather being very unfavorable. Heavy showers of rain fell at intervals and it was difficult to make anything like good shoot-Comers-Capt. Langstroth Gets the McLellan Cup. ALL COMERS MATCH. SUN HEADQUARTERS,) Stockton Range, Sussex, Aug. 17.

Open to all comers. Entrance fee - 25 cents. Range-500 yards. Number of shots-seven, Position-any with head to target :

The twentieth annual meeting of the Pro-First Priza \$15 00 vincial Rifls Association opened here today. The hour set for the opening was 9 a. m., but at that time the weather was so unfavorable Three Three Four for shooting that it was postponed until this 61 afternoon. During last night and this morn-2.00..... 12 00 Six ing a heavy rainstorm prevailed and it was

Total 20 Prizes, value...... \$90 00

Pts

deemed inadvisable to commence shooting until about two o'clock this afternoon, when the rain had ceased. The afternoon was dull, however, and a stiff breeze blew from the left rear of the range. The meeting is about as largely attended as large year, there being be.

Sergt O'Shaughnessy: Fusiliers, 87, Lieut S. Langstroth, 74th Eatt, \$5, Lieut Weyman, 74th Eatt, \$5, B Chase, 8t Andrews, \$5, Jas Hunter, 8t John, 84, Trooper Beatty, Cavalry, \$4, Sergt McFarlane, 71st Batt, \$4, Sergt McFarlane, 71st Batt, \$4, Corp Hum; hrey, Riflas, \$3, Orp Hum; hrey, Riflas, \$3, Corp Kearney, Infantry School Corps, \$2, Lieut McElmon, 74 h Batt, \$2, Sergt Doher; V. I S C, \$2, Lieut McElmon, 74 h Batt, \$2, Sergt Henderson, Fusiliers, \$2, Lieut McElbiol, Cavalry, \$2, Lieut McBiblie, Cavalry, \$2, Sergt Henderson, Fusiliers, \$2, Sergt Henderson, Fusiliers, \$2, Benty Market School Corps, \$2, Lieut McBiblie, Cavalry, \$2, Benty McBibliers, \$2, Sergt Henderson, Fusiliers, \$2, Benty Market School Corps, \$2, Sergt Henderson, Fusiliers, \$2, Benty Market School Corps, \$2, Sergt Henderson, Fusiliers, \$2, Benty Market School Corps, \$2, Benty Market School Corps, \$2, Sergt Henderson, Statistics, Statistics, School Corps, \$2, Sergt Henderson, Statistics, Statistics of the old shots are not here and their absence is generally remarked, but the number of new is generally remarked, but the number of new men in attendance is large. The arrange-ment of targets is about the same as last year. Tents have been erected at the head of the range for the different riflemen. The meeting s held under the management of the following main the intermediate and the following committee: Major Parks, Lt. Col. Beer, Major O. R. Arnold, Capt. Kinnear, Capt. F. H. Hartt, P. A. Melville and Capt. J. T. Hartt As stated above, the number of competitors

PROVINCIAL.

Cup presented by the Hon. David McLellan and \$102 added by the P. R. A. Hon. Mr. McLellnn's prize is to be compet-

ed for at five consecutive meetings of the asso-ciation, and the winners in these five competi-tions will at the ensuing annual matches, shoot off for the ownership. Open to all members and affiliated members.

Entrance fee-25 cents. Range-600 yards. Position-Any, with head to target.

First prize, Hon. Mr. McLellan's cup

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Total 22 prizes, value......\$102 00 The provincial match was then shot and finished at 6.30. The scores stand as follows :

Capt Langstruth, Cavalry, cup and \$15,... Lieut W Langstruth, Cavalry, cup and \$15,... Lieut Manning, Trailiers, \$10,... Sergt Henderson, Fusiliers, \$17, ... Lieut McBinon, 74th Batt, \$7, ... Capt J T Hart, Rifles, \$5, ... I Lieut McBinon, 74th Batt, \$5, ... Pt J McAvity, Rifles, \$5, ... Pt Gibert, Rifles, \$5, ... Pt Gibert, Rifles, \$4, ... Sergt Doherty, I S C, \$4, ... Pt Gibert, Rifles, \$4, ... Sergt KoDougail, Cavalry, \$2, ... Sergt KoDougail, Cavalry, \$2, ... Sergt Goo Langstroth, Cavalry, \$2, ... Sergt Major Caraich, el, Rifles, \$2, ... Sergt McBougail, Cavalry, \$2, ... Sergt Major Caraich, el, Rifles, \$2, ... Sergt Moram, fusiliers, \$2, ... Trooper Bateman, Capt, Bixby, T. 8th Princess Louise New Brunswick Regi-ment Cavalry-Surgeon March, Capt. and Adjt. Wedderburn, Capt. Langstroth, Lieut, Langstroth, Lieut. McKobbie, Lieut. Mark-ham, Quarter Master Sergt. Mace, Sergt. Geo. Langstroth, Sergt. Murray, Sergt. Mc. Dougall, Sergt. A. Langstroth, Corp. W. Langstroth, Corp. Fowlar, Trooper Beatty, Trooper Dixon, Trooper Whelpley, Trooper Bateman, Trumpeter Fairweather. 74th Battalion - Lt. Col. Beer, Mejor O. N. Arnold, Capt. and Adjt. Kinnear, Capt. Fair-weather, Lieut. McEimon, Lieut. Croseman, Q. Master Steeves, Corp. Russell, Pte, Frost, Bandsman Kinnear. 73rd Battalion - Sergt. Loggie, consigned to the waste-basket, To the Editor of The Sun :--SIR-The writer of the articles on the Bap-tists of the maritime provinces has given the readers of THE SUN interesting items in this connection, but owing to the imperfect filling of the statistical tables, the Waste Bab tables, the Waste Bab

r last issue. He says it is the and uppardonable outrage yet n an American vessel in a nd if not repudiated (by the ent is likely to engender a

Block Island mackerel sold in at \$23 per barrel. Son have sold the schooner ons, built at Essex in 1853, to ns, Nfld., for \$1,400. If the Portland schooner Mars that his vessel was boarded E I, and charged with fishing mile line with her name covd from her seine boats. He the charge. His vessel, it is staken for the Molly Adams, gized to Capt. Jewest and de-seize the Molly Adams if

Famine in Iceland.

e London Daily News.) R. N., has communicated to ing News, under date of July s of the fearful distress existconsequence of the utter fail. 80D.

affering exists in the couthern re usually the most productive and, so much so that the dis. fnafjovdr is situated is called g land." In 1884 very little n 1885 almost none, and this closed miserably. cod fishings are in the hands islanders having neither the ces to avail themselves of of livelihood.

worse, the price of dried Spain-their principal mar-deteriorated. The terrible jar," or scurvy, has broken reed diet of refuse salt fish, revetables. Women are beg-of Reykjavik with children d by their sides; and if this their summer weather, what in winter, where the severity

things has not been known Many families who a few well off now have nothing have visited the island this

teamship War.

s. 16.- The war of rates he p lines is still raging withof an early adjustment. Red Star line announced a vard business, Soon after by the Rotterdam line. Its to Rotterdam \$13, to Lonndinavian porte\$15; predam \$12, from London \$12 vian ports \$15.

DELEGATION. -The town y evening to receive the reee to inquire into the cost a by electricity. The comry fully, earnestly recome diate steps be taken to inlight into the town; also e appointed to proceed to ae the different systems of pted in that city, Carleton port on the relative merits Messrs. John Fisher and such committee are now in ilment of their mission,

from the council of the ade suggesting that electric aced on the whar array t, the harbor com sion erience of pilots the use of the harbor was more detri-

entitled to. And I wish to assure you that nowhere can you receive a heartier welcome than the loyal citizens of Utah wish to extend to you. Indeed, I think, perhaps, that here they are more earnest than elsewhere, because we daily feel that we need the support and assistance of the loyal citizens of the United States everywhere. We are greatly encouraged, I assure you, by your presence here among us, because we feel that you will not forget us when you return to your homes in the east; and as you may get to understand something of the situation here, we hope that your voice will be heard on your return, demanding from your senators and representatives in congress, redress for the mighty evils that curse this territory.

I CANNOT LET THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS-I think no loyal citizen ought to let it pass -without saying something to you loyal peo-ple of the East of the grevious wrongs we have to complain of. The story of Utah's shame, the depth and breadth of the infamy here, the mighty wrongs and great crime that have held high carnival here for lo ! these many years, cannot be told in an hour, nor in a day. The most we can do is to touch upon the salient points, and we ask you, when you go back to your homes, to say to your neighbors in the East that measures are sadly [needed to right these wrongs. What I am apt to [say will be largely of matters that have come under my own personal ob-servation. I have no intention of indulging in exaggerations, nor shall I undertake to palliate any of the wrongs and crimes that run riot here. We wish to say that the socalled Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is steeped in disloyalty to the government of the United States. We say, again, that the Church in Utah has usurped civil authority throughout the Territory. We say, more than that, that the purpose of this Church here, one of its particular purposes, is to overthrow the American home and overturn the family altar in this country.

We say that the Church, the people who are the adherents of that Church, are steeped in dieloyalty. Gentlemen, could you expect anything else, when the truth is that every week, every Sunday since the first settle-ment of the Territory it has been preached from the pulpit that the government of the United States was the enemy of the Mormon Church and people, and as that doctrine has been instilled into the minds of the youth of this country for the last thirty years, could we expect any other outcome when they reached the age of discretion, then that the masses

WOULD BE HOSTILE TO THE GOVERNMENT ? As evidence of the disloyalty which reigns

church, could not and did not repress his exultation over it. In 1882, when the so-called Edmunds bill was passed, which struck at the practice of polygamy and aim-ed to suppress the polygamous household in this territory, that command of the govern-ment was met by a challenge issued from the head of the shurch have and the order country, and that no man-such was the

and all dwell under the same roof alled by the sacred name of home. I can point you to another place, almost within a stone's throw of this building, where a man is dwelling under the same roof with a mother, a daughter and a grand-daughter, and call-

has begotten children by each of them. What do you think must be the effect of such examples as these, if allowed to go on in the fature as in the past? The tendency of this crime of polygamy, and of the teach-ing which encourages it, is this: That the public morals of the community are becoming debauched. There is being reared up here a community of hypocrites and perjurers. That is a strong term to use, but I use it advisedly; I say just what I mean. The occurrence, when the courts are in session, to witness the sights and hear the words

given birth to a child and that the daughter TELL WHO THE HUSBAND WAS ! I have seen a young woman go upon the

witness stand and admit that she was the mother of a child, but to save her soul from everlasting damnation, she could not tell who its father was ! I do not wish to offend ears polite, but I think the time has come when we ought to speak of things in Utah as we know them to exist, so that the people as we know them to exist, so that the people of the east may know something, too, of the infamy of this thing. I have known a young woman, 22 or 23 years of age, modest in appearance, and of ordinary intelligence, take her oath to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, whe went upon the witness stand and admitted that

she was married more than two years before that time, but to save her soul from ever-As evidence of the disloyaity which reight here, I may say that when the great Lincoln was assassinated, and when the news of his assassination reached this territory, Brig-ham Young, then the president of this church, could not and did not repress his evulation over it. In 1882 when the solasting destruction she could not tell whether EVER BEEN A WIFE TO HER HUSBAND !

These things justify me in saying that the orime of polygamy is the prolific mother of other orime, and that there is rearing here a community of hypocrites and perjurers, and that the church, or those in authority in the church, do, indirectly if not directly, encourage this hypocrisy and wicked per-jury that is committed in our courts almost

country, and that no man-such was the promulgate it as a tenet of their faith. But order-could hope for preferment in the church unless he took unto himself more wives than one, and from the day that law was passed until the present time it has not multiply and the series of the law. Can you, gentlemen, church unless he took unto himself more wives than one, and from the day that law was passed until the present time it has been ateadily preached to the people here that it was their duty to live their religion, to

tion is there, then, for this cry of persecution ?

free from debt. I am willing to admit and do concede that the great mass of the people sincerely be-lieve what they are taught by the head of the Church, but I am convinced that those ing each by the sacred name of wife, and in authority in the Caurch are not sincere issue a new series of \$50 and \$100 notes bearin what they claim to believe. It is simply ing date of July 2, 1886. The \$50 note has a just for power with them. There is no re ligion in it at all. And I'll tell you why I think so, and that is, because of the course pursued by George Q. Cannon and others for the past year and a half in this Territory. When the Edmunds bill was passed-I have patterns with "Will pay to bearer on demand" under and following the same curve. The vignetts in the centre is a view of the city of Quebec, with a raft and the steamboat Quealready alluded to the fact that the authorities called upon the people to live their re-ligion-George Q. Cannon was the editor of the Juvenile Instructor, and as late as April. Quebec, with a rait and the steamoust que-bec in the foreground. A new and admirable portrait vignetted of Andrew Allan, the presione crime begets another; it is the prolific 1885, in the columns of that paper, he said mother of crime here. It is almost a daily that there was no man-made power, whether it be vested in Kings, Presidents or Con-gresses, that ever would make "this people" which prove the truth of this statement. I give up the practice of that tenet of their have seen a woman go upon the witness stand and hold up her hand before high heaven and swear to tell the truth, the of this district took his case under investiganeaven and swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and when she took her seat upon the stand, after taking the oath, admitted that she was the mother of a young woman who was a mem-ber of her household, that the daughter had given hight to a child and that the daughter had

> hid, and has been skulking and hiding ever since that time. Thus he had daily and weekly and monthly called upon his people to do what he had not the courage to do himself. And when at last a price was set upon his head, and when he saw that there were those around him who were tempted to give him up to the officers of the law, he skipped over the territorial line into the ad-joining state of Nevada, and when the shariff undertook to arrest him he denied his identity as long as there was any hope of escape by so doing, but finding that useless, he said to the faithful officer, "Here is \$1,000 to say that I am not George Q Cannon, and let me go !" This is the man who claims to

be the vicegerent of the Almighty, who claims to be so highly favored that he holds daily communion with the Throne of Grace, and that his mission here on earth is to point the path te heaven to his followers. And when finally the officers from this territory went to Nevada to recieve him, on the way back he undertook to jump the train,

LIKE AN ORDINARY HORSE THIEF.

and run away, and when he was recaptured this territory, that command of the govern-ment was met by a challenge issued from the head of the church here, and the order went forth, given by President Taylor and George Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith, call-ing upon the people to live their religion, and enforced it by the threat that every man in the church who held an office, and be forced to yield up his office unless he took another wife in violation of the laws of the country, and that no man-auch was the order result to the black and white and promulgate it as a tenet of their faith. But

drew." The backs of these notes are to be printed in green. They will be of different designs, strikingly chaste and ornate; both very hand-some. The style and execution of the work re-flects great credit on the British American Bank Note Co., who are the engravers and printers. - Canadian Trade Review. -----Death in Boiling Steel. (From the Pall Mall Gazatte.) It is long since the newspapers recorded any accident so horrible as the death of the Wool wich molder who was overwhelmed by a cata-

clysm of boiling steel, and it is not often that so strange a ceremony as the burial of poor Moriarty is described in black and white. The fact is, the poor fellow now is part of a 60-ton gun, in which form he will continue to serve his country. Yet oddly enough, he was buried.

Chase of St. Andrews. The general regulations provide that con And said to them: "All that this grea country asks is that you shall be loyal and obedient citizars. If you will now promise in good faith you will in future keep the laws of the United States, I will use my in-fluence, and other Federal efficials will join with me, in asking the President of the United States to grant you a full pardon, And no man of them dared to say he would keep the laws of the Church. Is there any per-secution in this? And still the howl goes up that "this people" are being persecuted by the Federal officials of Utah. What founda-tion is there, there, for this cry of perse-cution?

an excellent one for the position. THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

as first prize in the Prince of Wales match, in first competition being the

NURSERY AND MAIDEN. The cup presented by Lieut, Col. Maunsell, D. A. G, and \$110.00 added by the Associa-

The \$100 note has also the green tint but of a different pattern with spaces left to make the black work stand out boldly. The title is in black Roman letters, central and in three curves. The centra vignetic is a ship under fall sail, homeward bound. The portrait of Andrew Allan is on the right end, is in oval form set between two denominational 100 pieces of lathe work. pieces of lathe work. The portrait of the Queen in the same oval

form with same depominational lathe work is on the left end and looking towards the ship homeward bound and across to the portrait of the president as if to say, "well done, Sir An-

Several marksmen made good scores who were entitled to shoot for the cup only, but not being at the top were counted out, MAIDEN TEAM PRIZES. Cavalry (first) \$25. Points. Trumpter Fairweather, 156 67th Battalion (second) \$15. Lieut Fletcher, Pte Kennedy, Pte WcIatyre, Lieut Raymond, Capt Boyer,

The Prince of Walss match will be shot in the morning.

Second Day's Proceedings.

SUN HEADQUARTERS, Stockton Range, Sussex, Aug. 18.

The rain of yesterday has not retarded the progress of the meeting of the Provincial Rifla Association in the slightest. Of course some hours were lost, but in the afternoon the matches were hurried through and the Prince of Wales competion was commenced this morn-

ing. The arrangements this year at the range met this morning and the president, Major Parks, reported that Wm. Pugeley, M. P. P., had offered a silver cup for the highest aggre-gate among the Kings county competitors. It was decided to give the Hazen cup, which has been the chief prize in the skirmining match, as first prize in the Prince of Wales match in are about the same as in former years. The as first prize in the Prince of Wales match, in green tint over the face, produced by a delicate tracery of oval lines, technically termed Cyc. loid ruling, forming a very intricate and pretty pattern. The title is in curved black Roman letters with "Will pay to bearer on demand" as first prize in the Prince of Wales match, in which teams composed of officers and men from each corps in the province complete. The secretary, Capt. J. T. Hartt, was kept busy until two o'clock in issuing tickets, etc., and at that hour firing was commenced, the first competition being the is generally remarked and their loss is falt.

There are on the range, however, & number of colts who give promise of great things. Trumpeter Fairweather and Trooper Murray tion. Open only to such efficient members of the Avity and H, Gilbert of the rifles, are shoot. Open only to such thistent members of the active militia of New Brunswick as have not won a money prize larger than one or five dollars at any previous provincial or Dominion competition. The maiden team prizes shall be open to teams of five previously named officers, non-commissioned officers or men from any corps in the province, who have not at-tended a previeus competition of the Provincial R fle Association.

tended a previeus competition of the Provincial R fle Association. Entrance Fee—Per team, \$1,50. Individual, 25 cents. Ranges—400 and 500 yards. Number of shots—Five at each range, Position—Any with head to target. First Team Prize. Second " Threo prizes, value. Threo prizes, value. First Individual prize. Third " Third T

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25 cents. Ranges - 200, 500 and 600 yards. Number of shots-Seven at each range. Position-Standing at 200, any, with head to target, at remaining distances.

First Team Prize......\$20 00 Second " 15 00 Third " 10 00

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Total 23 Individual prizes, value. \$100 00 The first prize from the beginning lay be-tween the 74th Battalion and the Cavalry tween the 74:h Battalion and the Cavalry team. At the first range the former made 132 points and the latter 123, and at 500 yards 112 and 117 were secured respectively. When they went back to the last range the 74th Bat-talion men, with a score of 240, were leading by four points. The Cavalry went to pieces at this range, some of the best men doing hardly anything. The 71st Battalion team

dent, adorns the right end with a 50 denomin-ational lathe work design over and fifty design under. A portrain of Earl Duffsrin, also vig-netted, is on the left end with the same lathe work conformation as on the right end. The denominational words fifty dollars are in an ornamental scroll, with white face letters hav. ing the green tint over them, The \$100 note has also the green tint but of

AND WENT INTO HIDING.

was married, but this mother could not, to save her soal from perdition, and as soon as indicted he ran away and hid, and has been skulking and hiding ever

