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THE LYAIL PRIESPHOOD.

The republican platform his hitse Mormonism where it lives. It declares, "the political power of the Mormon Church in the territories as exercised in the past, is a menace to free institutions and too dangerous to be long suffered." The belief of the American people is that polygamy is the worst evil in the Mormon situation, and if that surviving twin-relic of barbarism could be extirpated, the sons of the Latter-day covenant would become loyal and law-abiding citizens. But our leading politicians who have dealings with the followers of poral power usurped by the priesthood presents the greatest obstructhat territory. They assume to be vicegerents of the Almighty, the they ignore, and this maxim is in. culcated as a duty: "When man's law conflicts with God's law, the consent to debasing the currency for the profit of a few mine-owners, and hence the senator has simply been talking in a circle.

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A people carried away by fanatieism are always governed by a "higher law." The genius of American institutions which teaches devotion to the flag as the emblem of our liberties, and respect for the law which preserves those liberties, has no hold on the mind of the saint. When he takes his endowments he is sworn to undying hostility to the American people because their hands are red with the blood of the prophets slain. This teaches them disloyalty, and the officers of the government they regard as op-

This is the evil influence condemned in the republican platform that his record is a clean one. as "the political power of the Mormon church;" and to break up this power the resolution pledges the party "to place upon the statute | The introduction into this country books legislation stringent enough of Chinese and of foreign contract to divorce the political from the labor is condemned, and the rigid ecclesiastical power." Let this be enforcement of existing have against done and such laws rigidly enforced, the practice is required. This reso there will be no trouble then in lution will be satisfactory to the stamping out 'the attendant wicked- workingmen because this is a featnew of polygamy."

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Three our loads of California fruit wented in Chicago a day or two ago, and the stime amount found ready sale in New York, "Phile" says the Chronicle, "is an earnest a million shillars. that our fruit growers will find no difficulty to selling at good prices all the choice fruit they can raise, for the sustern cities familish a market that will increase every year." And this truck requires to be impressed on the minds of our own fruit raisers. There has been a commendable netivity at certain points in the Williametre valley in setting out fruit trees, and when these orchards get in bearing, the question is caked, with nervous apprehension by some shakes, lemonades at Strong & Co.'s.

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EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL what are we going to do with the product? The above furnishes an answer. In the large cities of the Mobile, Ala., writes: I take great cast, where millions of our suffering fellow creatures are confined, a sumption, having used it for a severe fruit-diet during the summer months fruit diet during the summer months is an absolute necessity. The present supply is miserably inadequate, because the price is prohibitive to the poorer class. Less than car lots are not profitable to send; but when the fruit industry of this region shall recognized. fruit industry of this region shall attain its full proportions, there will be profit to the producer and a hybe profit to the producer and a nygienic food supply furnished to the

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"How is he on the silver question?" was one of the queries propounded. The answer was again satisfactory, ¹⁹The enemies of silver," said the Nevada senator, "are in Wall street, not in Indiama." Which for an opigram sounds well Classical, Literary, Scientific, enough. "He is in favor of both gold and silver and will heartily

endorse the republican platform. The senator has a bill in congress to procure the free coinage of silver, and it provides that any person, (citizen or alien,) who shall offer silver bullion at a mint or assay office in this country, shall have it coined into standard dollars and returned. to him for circulation. Under the present coimage law the bullion is bought by the United States trensurer of the person offering it and paid for at its market rate. The intent of Mr. Stewart's bill is to give the royalty on the coinage to Aumsville, the bullion owner, a neat little benefaction amounting to 35 per cent. As the senator is an extensive mine owner we can understand he is a warm advocate of its passage. But in discussing Gen, Harrison's

attitude on the silver question with a journalist who has devoted no attention to the subject, he puts him Joseph Smith, know that the tem- off with glittering generalities, which he knows amounts to nothing. When he winds up his laudation to the enforcement of law in tion with the honest statement, "If he is elected president, he will be president of all the people," he Divine will is made known through neutralizes the early portion of his their lips. Fleshly governments talk. Because in the interest of the people, the president, no matter to what party belonging, will never

> Tirk only assailable point in Gen. Harrison's character and record, which the democratic prints are stirring themselves about is his position on the Chinese question. Demagogy is resorted to for the purpose of stirring up prejudice against him on the Pacific coast, but no intelligent voter can be influenced by the misrepresentation used. He voted against one of the restrictive measures because it conflicted with treaty rights; but when the objection was removed, his vote was recorded in the luterest of home labor. That nothing else can be raked up against.

THE cause of labor has not been forgotten in the republican platform, ure of our protective system they are most interested in.

Title duties collected from the custom house at Porthaud from June in to but amount to over \$105,000. The receipts of the custom house for the fiscal year will foot up over half

Charteles and Corrections. This morning Gov. Pennsyer issued commissions to Ex-Gov, Z. F. Mosely and Mrs. Z. F. Mosely as delegates from Oregon to the III teenth national conference of charition and corrections which commence, in Buffalo, N. Y., July 5th. Gov. and Mrs. Moody are now visit-

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