mand of their institution, like that of the one which occasion the late rebellion, is to be let alone. Brigham Young is a Vermonter of far more than ordinary shrewdness, and he must have seen and must still see that the very existence of Mormonism depends upon its isolation from the "Gentile" world, Once bring it into contact with Christian civilization and its days would be numbered. When the wave of emigration reaches Utah, Mormonism must perish or migrate. The rumor that Brigham intends to take up his line of march for one of the Pacific islands lacks

confirmation, but is highly probable.
Although Congress has never repealed the anti-polygamy law of 1862, it stands, and always has stood, upon our statute books a mere dead letter. It expresses the national abhorrence of Mormonism, and asserts the right of the Government to interpose for its destruction, but be youd that it has no value. No attempt even; has ever, to our knowledge, been made to enforce that statute. In Utah, Brigham's will is law, judge and jury. The Federal Government is hardly more than a looker-on. The soldiers eat the rations bought in Mormon markets, and the profit that accrues to the "Saints," from this source, quite compensates for the annoyance of having "the blue-coated devils," as they are

called, quartered among them. The practical question now before us is, shall we let the accursed thing alone, assured that its destruction will follow close in the footsteps of our on-marching civilization, or shall we lay hands upon it and strangle it, as the infant giant did the serpent that crawled into his cradle? This question has long been under consideration. Congress has often been urged to interpose some effectual measures for cutting out the deadly cancer. This it has, unquestionably, the constitutional right to do, as its unchallenged previous legislation shows. That the Government has also the power to enforce its anti-polygamy enactment, is beyond controversy. It is, then, not a question of power but of propriety. With Mormonism as a system of reli-

gion, if such a "cup of abominations" can be called by that name, the Government has nothing whatever to do; but as a social and political institution, it comes within the scope of legislation. Neither common nor statutory law ha anything to do with marriage considered as a "sacrament," but it is, however, as a civil contract, taken cognizance of by all well ordered States. Therefore, the system, which is at war with all the principles and sanctities which give value to the marital relation who favor the let alone policy hitherto observed practically by the Government toward Mormonism, point to the records of the past, which, it is claimed, establish the position that whatever can be construed tegat scope. But those into persecution is sure to help the cause against which it is directed. Tertullian, Christian "apologist" of the third century, said "the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church," and subsequent developments have confirmed this opinion—although important exceptions are furnished by the ecclesiastical history of Spain, Italy and France. On the other hand, the history of American Slavery shows that the more that evil was let alone the better it prospered until fire and sword were needed to eradicate it. The close analogy between slavery and polygamy—their only difference being that one is the oppression of a race, the other of a sex—would indicate that what was demanded in the one case is, or will be, in the other.

But there are strong reasons for sup-posing that even should Congress and posing that even should Congress and the Executive continue to practically ignore the crime of polygamy, it will yet be short-lived. The great destroyer of polygamy will probably be the Pacific Railroad. From both the East and the West that railroad is making its way towards Utah, and with a rapidity never approached in any previous railway and approached in any previous railway enterprise. Twelve months hence the Eastern branch will have reached the base of the Rocky Mountains, some six hundred miles from Salt Lake City. The Western or California branch will have reached, it is confidently expected Virginia City, Nevada, which is on the side of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, which are said to present far greater difficulties than any other part of the

When once Utah becomes united by rail with the great "Gentile" world, the shock will prove fatal to the institution which now blights and disgraces it The question whether the Government shall interpose and crush out Mormonism is not one, therefore, that presents the practical importance which it would, were it not that the spade which grades the Pacific Railroad is, at the same time, digging the grave of polygamy.

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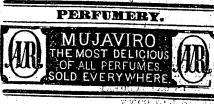
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Black Floored Esquimaux Beavers,

Blue and Black Pilots,

Blue and Elack Paletois.

PANTALOON STUFFS.

Black French Cassimeres,

Black French Doeskins.

Fancy Cassimeres,

Plaid and Silk Mired Cassimeres,

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Satineta, all qualities,

Cords, Beaverteens, &c.,

Vestings, all grades,

At wholesale and retail, by JAMIS & LEE.

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PRESERVED TAMARINDS. -20 kegs Martinique Tamarinds in augar, landing and for sale by J. B, BUSSIER & CO., 108 South Delaware avenue.