

MR. BUCHANAN'S BOOK.

The long expected volume of political history, by Ex President Buchanan, is near-ly ready for publication, by the Appletons, of New York. It is entitled "Mr. Buchanan's Administration on the Eve of Rebellion," the following extracts from the preface, will afhistory, by Ex-President Buchanan, is nearfollowing extracts from the preface, will afford some idea of its scope, and the object for which it was written :

"The parrative will prove that the original and conspiring causes of all our future froubles are to be found in the long, active and persistant hostility of the Northern Abolitionists, both in and out of Congress. against Southern slavery, until the final tri-umph of their cause in the election of President Lincoln; and, on the other hand, the corresponding antagonism and violence with which the advocates of slavery resisted these efforts, and vindicated its preservation and extension up to the period of secession. So excited were the parties, that had they intended to furnish the material to inflame the passions of the one against the other, they could not have more effectually succeeded than they did by their mutual criminations and recriminations. The struggle continued without intermission for more than a quarter of a contury, except within the brief interval between the passage of the Compromise measures of 1850 and the repeal of the Missouri Compromise in 1854, during which the hostile feelings of the parties were greatly allayed, and hopes were entertained that the strife might finally sub- presides, he often checks Heber. side. These peaceful prospects, it will ap-pear, were soon blasted by the repeal of this compromise, and the stringgle was then re-newed with more bitterness than ever, until the final catastrophe. Many grevious errors were committed by both parties from the beginning, but the most fail of them all [Langbter.] You don't know what I are

was the secession of the cotton States. should be made to bear more political sins I usually do. I am belping in every possi than those for which he is justly responsi-

ble, but it is folly to deny that in his ad- the domestic affairs of God's Kingdom. We ministration, he has been guilty of weak- can't all be teachers and prophets; but we ness and imbecility, if not criminality, in | can all serve Him by doing our duty, wherenot suppressing the plottings and machina-tions of fraitors in his cabinet as well as cut-side of it. The idea that the election of Lin-coln was the course of the The the the court of Lincoln was the cause of the Rebellion, is simply absurd, puerile and unworthy of a statesman. Any one who knows anything of the history of that struggle, knows that John C. brushes we have had with Uncle-Sam, or Breckinridge was nominated for the ex- rather he with us. I knew we should come press purpose of defeating Mr. Douglas, and out all right. We mean to have our rights. Let them talk about this 'Twin Relie,' If of course, to elect Mr. Lincoln. Lincoln's election was the pretext for, not the cause we have the tools and we know how to use of the rebellion. The South could have elected Mr. Douglas, without difficulty or doubt but they did not want this they mies had the power. But the time is comdoubt, but they did not want this, they doubt, but they did not want this, they knew him to be true to the Union, although We don't ask any now-here. Let them a warm friend of the South, and therefore come to overpower us if they want to. We repudiated him, not with a view to elect will show them when they get here-or Breckinridge, which was impossible, but to elect Mr. Lincoln that they might have some pretext for a dissolution of the Union. Mr. Buchanan intimates that the repeal of the Missouri Compromise was one of the causes, me- Where do you get you anough to send plied : 'Uncle Sam was good enough to send

in order to gratify his spleen against Doug- it ont in the Camp Floyd Expedition. And las, who laid bare his intrigges in the Kan-sus and Nebraska question. If Mr. Bu this is gone.' Yes, the very force sent out changen can ever justify himself before the chanan can ever justify himself before the world, he will accomplish more than even will continue to be. If we are wise and

Sketches of Sermons by Brighum Young, Heber Kimball, and George A. Smith. They Declare they will Fight for Polyguny

A SUNDAY AT THE BOWERY. On Sunday, Sept. 21, there were regular

church services at the Bowery in this city, where the Summer worship is conducted, and the congregation ranges from 3,000 to were intensely disleyal. Among other ex-cuses for Lis bitterness, he said to bis hear-ers: "Colfax told us that they had wiped out our National cancer, and were now about to remove the other; that we should not be permitted to stay here more than three years longer." This was a deliberate, upmitigated falsehood; Mr. Colfax never said anything of the kind; but such statements serve to embitter the people, who receive as Gospel truth whatever their leaders

tell them. In the afternoon I found the Bowery densely crowded. Upon the platform sat lieber (wearing his hat, which he seldim lays aside) and several other church leaders. The preaching, as it invariably is, was extemporaneous. Heber called up speaker after speaker, and all responded without hesitancy or preparation. I believe it is their theory that the Spirit of God inspires them. The method has made all the prominent "brethern" fluent speakers, and delegs. Whenever Heler thought one mad tafked long.cnough, he checked him; when Whenever Reber thought one had ever he thought one venturing on dangerous ground, he cautioned him. When Brigham

DISLOYALTY UNDER A VERY THIN VELL The pext speaker was Bishop A. H. Ra-

We have no desire that Mr. Buchanan speaking I shall probably say something. ble way to build up the Kingdom of God. That's the job I have on hand-to work in

> tion and its laws. I am in favor of the Constitution; but it has been departed from. We will bring the country back to it. I have never feared the result in the little

they attempt to deprive us of our rights,

rather a little before they get here. Only don't let us go and bring them; let us stay

here and mind our own business. "A little while ago I met a Government Colonel at a blacksmith's shop. He asked force of arms, mules and the money to buy them. THE MORMONS ARMING AND DRILLING.

many of his late political friends expect. keep our plates turned up, the porridge will

INTERESTING PROTE UTAIL. | of the Kingdom to the nations of the carth. | the position for five years, and has taken an | Allates in Alabama.

from the carriages to the water. The doctors had given them up. But when I haptized them, both recovered from that hour. Obe was brother John Watt's mother; the other was sister Wormsley. Many were healed by touching the hem of my garments. I did not know it, but they were. "Property? Why, as L told you this morn-

ing, I have got property enough. I didn't steal it. I worked for it. I am a working feller. If you don't believe it, come up to my house and see; come and help me a a little. I will start the sweat on you; I will raise the dander on your jacket. and grind wheat with me; I am a miller. I am a blacksmith-learned the trade of my father. Come up and I will show you. I am a potter. I learned that trade. You

don't believe it? Then come up and see it I don't would you into something. [Laughter] And as for chopping, I can chop with any one of you. I have chopped cord wood all day, day after day, with Joseph Smith, Samuel Smith, John Smith and James Smith, and it was just nip and tuck between us. And I am as good a carpenter as there is in this Territory. "Many strangers come through here now.

They are a great deal more plenty than they used to be. They are disgusted with the corruption and oppression of the United States. (To the Gentile hearers:) Ain't steal our wives and daughters. Before they came here we were at peace. We never had a lawsuit till the Judges came. And as for

are hostile, and want to destroy us. Does it make much difference? Let's see; have we a Governor now, or is there one coming?

A VOICE-There is one coming. "HERER-Well he is just like the Gov the Governor has to do is to pay the age, lature and administer justice. Are the Gov-ernors our masters! No, sir, not for me; We have our Apos-III. Vesting the impanueling of jurors in III. Vesting the impanueling of the other tolic Government. Brigham Young is our leader, our President, our Governor. I am Licutenant Governor. Ain't I a tetrible feller? Why, it has taken the hair all off my

head. [Laughter.] At least it would, if I hadn't lost it before. I lost it in my hard-ships, while going out to preach the kingdom of God, without purse or scrip. "[To the Gentiles.] Oh, don't be scart at me ! Come up to my house and see me. I

will give you some peaches, and make you happy. I have two sons abroad preaching the Kingdom of God. Brother Byrd says they are good boys. It makes me proud to hear it. I want the time to come when I can send out fifty of my sons to preach, all

at one lick. Come up and see me. I will give you some peaches. I will give you some apples. I would give you some meat if I had it, but I am about out. I don't hate you because you are strangers. May God bless all good men and women; that is my And so ended the Sunday "religious" scr-

Though it was not stated in so many words, the plain, direct, only inference from the lang lage was that if any possible attempt should be made to render the Anti-Polygamy law operative, they would resist it by

According to statements published in the Mormon papers, and the concurrent testi-

the masses here, as everywhere else, are sin-

cere; but they yield absolute and unques-tioning obedience to the mandates of the Church. They have no free schools. They

read no newspapers, except those of their

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT IS DOING.

own faith.

of the Kingdom to the initions of the earth. There are 50,000 or 75,000 people in this valley, to whom I have preached it in other inds. That's the reason you are here. We had been driven out from Kiriland (0). Joseph Smith said 'Go, and I went I preached God's truth. Any man who is not willing to be sared as I have been, will be fammed. I baptized by the athority of science Chest. I find begined to be carried in beds from the carringes to the water. The doc-

COLLECTION OF THE INTERNAL REVENUES Brigham claims for Utah a population of 100,000; it is not less than 60,000. The Territory has been settled eighteen years and much property accumulated. Yet the Internal Revenue for this year is assessed

terial for reconstruction as can be had. quote some of Mr. Trumaa's statements: at less than \$4,000; and, of course, that will be rechared in collecting. Colorado, his much less wealth than Utah. After being little or no patriotism in central or southern Alabaun, and but very little love for the Alabamia, and but very little love for the United States Government. In northern Alabama the people are warm and sincere in their devotion to the Union. This feel-ing is rife in that portion of the State lying north of the Tennessee rive, and ronning from Theorem is in the west to Stevenson settled but six years, with a population of about 20,000, last year she paid \$100,000 lof Internal Revenue. This year, Montana, which has less than 12,000 people, and has settled only two, or three years, pays over \$80,000.

from Tuscumbia in the was to Stevenson in the east. The people in this section are true to the Government and its interests, and can be relied upon under any and all circumstances. In the southern and central portions of the State, with a great many the spirit of the rebellion has not censed to exist. To strain a point in favor of the ma-jority of these people, I will call stem loyal, if loyalty means a perfect willingness to submit to the decree of the sword, a mani-fest disposition to obey all laws, and a spi-animous desire to promote that harmon, between the North and South which once It is alleged that this policy of entreme conciliation, which induced the appoint-ment of Polygamists to these responsible positions, orginated with Mr. Seward. I know nothing of the truth of the statement, but all who think the policy wise should study the above figures. Moreover it causes wholesale perjury. Every one of these offi-cials has taken the oath to support the Con-stitution and laws of the United States.

REMEDIES PROPOSED.

If there is any truth in the old maxim of between the North and South which once existed, and for the speedy restoration of Alabama, "with all her modern improvelawyers, that for every legal wrong there is a legal remedy, this is the place to de-monstrate it. The very existence of a conments, to the position which she once oc-cupied. If this is loyalty, why, I reiterate, then the people are loyal. But patriotic States. (To the Gentile hearers:) Ain't stitutional law presupposes some method of that so? Some who settle here want to enforcing it. For the condition of things they are not. I will commence by telling you who are here, these three Congressional remedies are suggested among the Gentiles: the most inclined to do right-they are the officers and soldiers who have fought in the

I. Authorizing a change of venue from the stinking lawyers why a lawyer is the damndest thing in the world! He is even worse than a priest. Officials are sent among us. All of them but two or three side, the venue may be changed to protect the defendant, even to protect the Government.

II. Abrogating the territorial organization of Utab, and dividing her area between Montana, Nevada, Arizona and Colorado. ernor we have-no worse-no better. All But the people of the valley are homogenous the Governor has to do is to pay the Legis- in pursuits, interests and character, and

> the Governor and two or four of the other Federal officers. At present, all jurors in a Polygamy case would be Mormons; then would all be Gentiles, Each is bitterly hostile to the other. Would such a mode be "jury trial" original and proper sense? BRIGHAM'S REAL INTENTIONS.

too long. Some explain the military preparations The next class of disloyalists are the on the theory of possible Indian troubles, and the determination of the Saints watch the savages.

"The river Rhite it is well known, Doth wash the City of Cologne.: But tell me, nymphs, what power divine. Shall henceforth wash the river Rhine."

The mormons were already sufficiently armed and organized to annihilate all the Indians upon the Continent; hence the theory has not the least plausibility. Some Gentiles firmly believe that Brigham is determined to provoke real, carnest war bless all good men and women; that is my blessing. May God bless the strangers. CONGREGATION-Amen." with the Government. He could do this without the least difficulty, so far as his people are concerned. If he so ordered them, they would fight a world in arms,

vices. I am assured they are fair specimens of the Mormon preaching, though less hos-tile to the Government than the average. to desire actual war. His power, always so imperious, is becoming a littleweakened. Contact with the world

has already relaxed in many instances the bitherto iron bonds of the Church, Fapoor of Alabama; for, on consulting the comptroller, I find that every poor house in milies persist in taking Gentiles to board, the despite all the thunders of the Bowery. In thousands are led in their own huts. There one case, a most reputable lady persists in is no money in the treasury, and I believe it doing this, though a Mormon preacher, Bishop Woolley, in one of their Sunday is the intention of the Governor to make known these facts to the people of the meetings publicly denounced her by name, Episcopal Church, (Rev. Dr. Tyng's) New to rule us. They send out Governors for York, was destroyed by fire. The loss is when they don't, they soon get a ticket of which extends throughout the Territory. and associate with young men of "the world," notwithstanding expostulations and threats of bishops and elders. Some morpers. This is a terrible fact. arms and ammunition they can purchase mon wives, disgusted at polygomy leave their husbands to seek and find the protecfrom discharged soldiers, miners and others. THE ANTI-POLYGAMY LAW A DEAD LETTER. tion of Camp Douglas. And several wealthy By the act of Congress of 1962, Polygamy men have already apostatized from the Church. Moreover, the influence of Gentile literature is irresistible. In the Bowery, two Sundays ago, Heber complained that his wives and daughters would read The At-lants. Monthly and Harres's Workby and is a crime punishable with imprisonment not to exceed five years, and fine of \$500 or less. But the act is utterly imperative.— Judges Titus, Drake and McCurdy, who represent the United States Government and lantic Monthly and Harper's Monthly, and hide them from him when he attempted to by stealing and marauding. Take it throughout the State, it is believform the district and Supreme Courts, though sworn to enforce the laws, are powtake them away ! At the Territorial Con-ference, last Friday, he urged very earnestly criess. The selection of jurors is in the hands of the Mormon officials. The One Man power is supreme. Brigham Young is ed that ten thousand hogs and one thousand head of cattle have been stolen and killed that they must all render to Brigham im plicit allegiance and obey unquestioningly the Church and the Territory. Of course his every mandate.

We Clip the following from on of the Phila B. C. Truman, a correspondent of the delphia Daily Papers. Our people visiting or send ing down to the City, would de well to make a not

armies of the late Coulederate States. Two

thirds of them not only confess themselves

States at present, are those who wish the inferna, niggers were all dead, and the d-d

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the war. But the Episcopal bishops and

ministers declined to read the liturgy, which

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Governor Curtin has been dangerousless caution. Once he said to a Gentile in ly ill, at New York, but at last accounts, this city: "I always pray for my enemies. I was better, the crisis of his disease has pass-pray that they may go to Hell across lots." ed. He is now at home.

BLACKWOOD."-The October number of Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine he arose without a fit. His "sermon" was a contains among other interesting papers, Sleek, one-third John C. Cathoun (in disloy-"Memories of the Confederate War for Inde-beudence, by Heros Von Boroke, Chief of The following report somewhat softens its bendence, by Heros Von Boroke, Chief of staff to General J. E. B. Staurt," also one on the laying of the Atlantic Cable, by Hen-y O'Neil, A. R. A. both of which will be ead with great interest. *Blachwood* is re-ublished in New York, by Leonard Scott : Co., 38 Walker street. Terms \$4 a year; ith any of the Reviews \$7. ith any of the Reviews \$7.

wheat growers. He writes as follows : The chinch bug having destroyed my heat crop for a number of years, I was axious to get rid of him, and I believe I we tracked him home, and can destroy m, root and branch. us is the important secret. My investiga-

whel was used as a sort of "foster niothby he bug; and I find by inspection rough b microscope that in all wheat Yough b microscope that in all wheat own upon had where there are bugs, is posited in the slow, or fuzzy end of the rnel, a large quabity of eggs, which pro-ice the bugs next sets an. Mr. Sherman says he way convince any rmer of the trath of this, it her will bring m a sample of wheat grown there there are planet.

re plenty of bugs. It follows, that our farmers have been

wing the pest each year as regularly as ey have their wheat, and it follows, that such is the case, the cradication of the

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CONGREGATION-Amen.

HEBER SIMBALL IN THE PULPIT.

run into them.

Mr. David O'Calder was next called up, and made a brief Christian address, upon the practical duties of life. He was followed by Heber himself-who was formed in a coarser mould than Brigham, and with far He is a large man, with oily, sensual face, and a bald head, which he protects by wearing his hat on nearly all occasions. To-day

associate with anybody who lies? "There, were several strangers here this "THE CHINCH BUG'-Dr. H. Sherman morning; some from Missouri and some from as made a discovery regarding the based. Illinois; some from the North and some ig of the chinch bug, which will make it is casy matter to totally eradicate this curse brethern have said is foolishness. But so it always is. The things of God are foolishis no escaping this issue.

ness to those out of the kingdom. (Putting on his hat). We believe the Bible. (To the Gentiles present). You don't. We believe this book of Mormons. It was written on plates, and its place of burial revealed to Joseph Smith by the Ana led me to believe that the seed wheat gel Moroni, the only angel who has appear-wenel was used as a sort of "foster moth- ed on this continent, and of which the In-

> to me 33 years ago. We were instructed to teach this generation only repentance, re-mission of sins, laying on of hands and bapnission of sins, hying on of hands and hap-tism. Not sprinkling-there is no such word as sprinkle in the Bible; but emersion -to be buried in the Bible; but emersion buried. How could he be buried if he was buried. The buriel is typical of death, and the coming out typical resurree-ion dollars of Government property, is a death, and the coming out typical resurrection.

"We believe what Christ taught-the com We believe what Christ taught—the com-such is the case, the eradication of the g will be easily accomplished—either by wing no wheat that has been in contact th the bug, or by steeping the seed in atroy the larva.
"We believe what Christ taught—the com-bis dia_chter, his house, nor his manser-vant, 50° his maid servant.' Christ said they bug or by steeping the seed in stroy the larva.
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"We believe what Christ taught—the com-tor adments the gave. He said; "Thou shalt not price of the mail on the She-nandoal.
"The Captain and crew remain on the She-nandoal.
The London Star says the vessel will be claimed by America, and there is no reason this busises.
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SURRENDER OF THE PIRATE SHEN-ANDOAH.

British Journals on her Surrender.

The Church of Rome, in its palmiest days, never expected and received more perfect NEW YORK, NOV. 20. The steamships City of London and New allegiance from its followers than is render-York, with Liverpool advices of the 8th and Queenstown telegrams of the 8th, arrived at ed to Brigham. No Mormon Jury could be empanneled which would convict of Polygaquarantine at an early hour this morning and my-indeed of anything-contrary to the mandate of Brigham. Hence the law is not were detained until 10:30 for investigation. The steamers Hectar, Nora, Scotian and City

only a dead letter, but a scoff and a bye-word. The Mormons profess to believe it unconstitutional. But if they were sincere Mersey on the 6th and surrendered to the in that belief their remedy would be very easy. The Government officials have offered guard ship Donegal. She is now in the hands of the Naval authorities. Capt. Wadto agree upon a case, and furnished every facility for taking it up to the Supreme Court of the United States. If Brigham is dell states that the first information he received of the close of the war was on the 30th of August from the British war vessel, loyal, as he claims, let him concur in this-test the law, and abide by the result. There signed the guns to the hold and steered for Liverpool.

The Daily News says the Americans may

The original design was to station 2,500 troops for the coming Winter, and supplies for the one already stored, at Camp Douglas three miles from this city. But within the last few days notice has been given to the state of the coming Winter, and supplies three miles from this city. But within the last few days notice has been given to the state of the coming Winter, and supplies three miles from this city. But within the last few days notice has been given to the state of the coming Winter, and supplies three miles from this city. But within the last few days notice has been given to the state of the coming Winter, and supplies th his forty millions. His father used to say that he had to take care of forty millions, ed on this continent, and of which the In-dian tribes are relies! "Our kingdom is true. God revealed it to me 33 years ago. We were instructed to and all he got for it was his victuals and clothes; but, he continued, he had the great satistaction of obtaining the latter at the Brown-Stone Clothing Hal! of Rockhill & officers assure me that their sale will involve a loss of from 20 to 50 per cent upon their If the world should come to that conclu-

above Sixth. That certainly should reconcile a man even to having forty millions of dollars to take care of. Warning and Instruction for Young Man-published by the Howard Association, and sont free of charge in sealed envelopes. Address Dr. J. SKILLIN

fresh proof of the inscrutable wisdom and grand organizing powers of Edwin M. Stanthe contents of which is unknown. The Captain and crew remain on the She-

bility of the captain gives rise to perplexing circumstances, but strict justice will be done

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