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## DRED AMUSEMENTS.

UNDER the above heading some pointed instructions and suggestions were given by President John Taylor, in behalf of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, in the fall of 1877, and published in the DESERET EVENING NEWS of November 21st, of that year. The demand for that ue of the paper was such that the pply was soon exhausted, and as ere have been many applications for it recently, we now reproduce the article with the approbation of President Taylor, as it applies as well to present circumstances as to those existing at the time of its first public come into prominence as the one

Much praise has justly been en to our late revered President for the course he pursued with re- in their opposition to immoderate Portland board of trade and Astoria of God. It was his aim to guide ple of God. It was his aim to guide and regulate, not to suppress, the rational sojoyment of the Latter-day Saints, and to do so, he gave their social parties, their picnics, their theatrical performances, the sanction of his presence and the aid solution. He well undersanotion of his presence and the dud of his experience. He well under-stood that whilst "true religion pro-hibits pleasures that are unlawful, as also an unlawful degree of attach-in a mixed assembly, and therefore

of their duties to guide, counsel and direct the Latter-day Saints in the the advice was and is given that one conduct of their social gathering<sup>a</sup> and re-unions. They believe that or two round dances only be permit-ted at each evening's ball. sin is not necessarily the sequence of theatrical performances or dancing parties, and that there is no inseparable cord which binds together no pleasure in these modern figures, the vices and amusements of man- but prefer the more sedate, old-fashkind. From long experience they have proven that Latter-day Saints can gather to enjoy themselves with . should therefore be content with one out the least thing occurring to hurt or two dances allowed for their spe-

most susceptible; indeed that there is no reason why the Spirit of the Lord should not be enjoyed in the dances. song and in the dance, in their proj-er time and place, as in the service of public worship at its own appoint-

ed hour. "To insure, as much as possible,

mission to proper authority is essen- BY TELEGRAPH. tial to the greatest happiness of the greatest number, as much in a gath-WASTERN UNION TELSOHAPH LEPS ering for amusement as in national AMERICAN. r local government. This ought to be understood by our young people WASHINGTON NOTES. as well as their seniors, and they The Alameda Post Of should be taught that the object of

WASHINGTON, 6.—Representative Page is notified by the Post Office Department that the office at Ala proper restraint and wholesome regulations is not to deprive them of pleasure, but to insure it in that de-gree which will be for their highest good compatible with the enjoy-

for nomination to the Senate. The present incumbent holds the office nent of others. Regard for the feelings and desires Regard for the feelings and desires of our associates should govern all people, young and old, especially in assemblies for general relaxation.

This is the essence of true politeness four years' term, has written to several prominent citizens for advice in

Michigan Greenbackers.

and the evidence of true civilization. eral prominent citizens for advice in the matter before making any re-only the uncultivated, the ignorant commendations. and the selfish Ignore the wishes of others, and rudely try to make their individual whims or wants prevail by the Sherman influence and is in and the selfish Ignore the wishes of over the expressed wishes of older constant communication with the leading spirits of the new adminispersons or of the majority.

tration The craze for what is known as Although the time to file pend "round dancing" prevails, as much applications is in June, over 11,000 papers are on file. It is believed the soldier element will carry through a bill to let in the new crop. The ar-rearages scheme will absorb \$300,as anything, from a disposition to do that which is discountenanced or forbidden. If cotillions were placed under the ban, they would soon 000,000. The Bar of the Columbia

thing needful to the enjoyment of some folks. The leaders

of our people are not singular waltuing and bindrad danage Thee exercises, involving the close emall things" may be "pure;" but we figures.

as also an untawful degree of attach-ment to pleasures in themselves in-nocent; "yet there is nothing in the spirit of the Gospel which is opposed to a cheerful enjoyment of life. "The Council of the Apostles is in to a cheerful enjoyment of life. "The Council of the Apostles is in full accord with these sentiments, its members regard it as a portion too strict, but with consideration for judge and regent will meet in Febthe wishes of many young people, ruary. Encouraging resolutions were adopted.

ted at each evening's ball. Our young folks should remember that most of their older friends take ioned cotillion or quadrille, and or offend the purest spirits that at-tend, or injure the feelings of the have equal opportunities with their

dances. There is another thing that should be mentioned in this connection. The mauner in which some young persons conduct themselves at dance-will be about 300 horses. Definition of the verse work less. Will get more to-morrow. There will be about 300 horses. Definition of the verse work less. Definition treedom in our social parties from every influence that is opposed to true godliness and purity, the francs, and increase of 11,000,000 francs compared with '79. Council of the Apostles, at a late up the floor, often before any word from here. A train from Keogh, or meeting decided to permit of a is given at all, young men will the Redwater, will probably reach number of parties , being rush in all directions for partners, us to-morrow. The Crow surrenderheld in our ward houses, until we and when selected pull them into ed his ponies and guns this morn-V Salt Lake: City, ' January 6, 1881, which The Morey Letter. The Inter-Ocean's New York spe-cial says: The Tribune will publish some interviews respecting the LADIES' LIST. A Hyde S Mexander L CHills M joining upon them to preserve the and who come for respectable Truth story about the way the Morutmost order and decorum at all amusement, not for a disorderly ey letter was manufactured, seek-Axton J ing to throw the blame on Stilson romp, are crowded out of the dance, Arnold H Hutchins, Col. Hadley, Lonergan, Allen E C the detective and others. It was home to mingling with a noisy and said the envelope had been found to Beatle P'Y Lonergan containing seeds. Geo. check should be put upon this rude Butterworth S Benbow R W Bliss said there are some fatal deand riotous behavior. The floor fects in the story of the envelope managers should stand firm against containing the forged letters bear-Barton C A Benson E discountenance and prohibit the getting up of all dancing parties for the purpose of making money, gathering funds or paying off debts, as they have learned that when this was done, it teo often happened the the formation of the party-agreeable to the the the the teo often happened the teo of the party-agreeable to the teo often happened the teo of the party-agreeable to the teo often happened the teo of the party-agreeable to the teo often happened the teo of the party-agreeable to the teo often happened the teo of the party-agreeable to the teo often happened the teo of the party-agreeable to the teo often happened the teo of the party-agreeable to the teo often happened the teo often happened the teo of the party-agreeable to the teo often happened the teo often happened the teo of the party-agreeable to the teo often happened the teo often happened the teo of the party-agreeable to the teo often happened the teo often happened teo teo of the party-agreeable to the teo often happened teo teo of the party teo often teo of the party teo often teo of the party teo of teo it. And if they do not regulate the ing the stamp of one of the post office sub-stations in this city. No Christensen Jacobi C James Mrs Johnson A M Cross N linton M D was done, it too often happened the foregoing instructions-should An enlarged copy of the envelope interpose and secure propriety and shows that it was addressed to a A Loveridge Lucham M decorum. person named either Cox or Fox. Most of our dances, too, are over-The name bears no resemblance to Lyon M. Luff L Lonergan. There is nothing to show crowded. It is a great mistake to the envelope bore the frank of Gar-Davenport A Larsen E C Larsen C or M Davis J E S allow so many sets on the floor that field, and it is not conceivable this could have been erased for it would have given the envelop an addition-Luff A Evensen E Ensign A al stamp of authenticity. With reference to the allegations that Stil-Frantzen | Farleigh F son Hutchins was cognizant of the forgery, I may say I have no evi-dence of that kind. There is much connected with the case which it would not be polite or proper to make public at present. John L. Davenport was also asked transformed into an ungraceful sort of jumping up and down within narrow limits, "cribbed, cabined and confined " Orchard 8 are correct, but others are based Reference is frequently made solely on theories which I know are incorrect. I believe I know the en-tire history of the letter, but the difnow-a-days to the delightful gather-Armstrong & Bagley ings in early times in the Social Hall ficulty is to prove it to the satisfacin this city. There, perfect freedom tion of the public. There is much Adamsoo compatible with the general good reason to believe that even that will Allen B Fowler W Flint W Forsyth J Frasier H be accomplished in a short time. I understand Mr. Barnum is preparprevailed, while the best of order desire to attend gatherings of this character, nor can they exert the same pernicious influence if they do attend, as they can in the asso-ciations of a dancing party. The permission being here given to hold social parties for the Latter-day Saints in the ward houses, it is to be hoped that the Stake and Ward authorities will discounten-ance balls, etc., held by disreputable people in other places, and that those who persist in getting up and attending outside parties where all classes of characters are invited and and the utmost courtesy governed ant J Grise F H Beer BJ 2 ianks & Co lubert J E laiversen I lague Bros lartel W lardley J amei H P mi L ashem T C way, dispute positions, laugh bois-terously, talk at the top of their volces and rush around like a lot of boys frush from the restraint of ng statements concerning him detschool, true enjoyment is spoiled, re-finement is out of the question, and one would formulate charges against emsen F igby F D Wron J G him in a tangible way, he would be happy to reply. Henry C Hodder C Hendrich C Hardy C Hoglund A More Cabinet Spec. Boyle J Blum P C The Times Mentor, says: There is no probability that Allison, of Iowa, will be secretary of the treasury; Garfield does not like his record on the silver question. The new presi-dent prides himself on his devotion

WANTED. ' House of Commons when Parlia nent opens to-morrow. His arrest while leaving Dublin was generally expected both here and in Insland, TO PURCHASE OR RENT, FROM 10 TO nd was looked forward to with con-derable mixiety as being almost ertain to make Irish matters much certain to make Irish matters much worse even than they are now. The question, will he be arrested here in London? is being asked in all quar-ters of the city to-night, and it im-parts an unusual degree of dramatic interest to the usual imposing cere-

monies to-morrow. TTHEFT

### BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

#### Maud Granger is sick

Henry Hindekoper is appointe ostmaster of Philadelphia.

At Agram, Austria, there was another violent shock of earthquake to-day.

The sale of season tickets to the four Bernhardt nights in Cincinnati Harold Routledge, an American artist, Mr. L. Cum vere \$2,780. Geo. B. Carpenter, the celebrated musical manager is dangerously ill with brain disease.

It is feared the steamer Oscar 

A book containing an entry re-garding the steamer Farnley has been found on one of the bodies Senator Slater, to-day, presented the Senate resolutions of the Oregon legislature and memorials of the washed ashore on Jutland.

Nat Goodwin is laid up with a knee spatned on the stage at Indianapo-is, and cannot play with the comchamber of commerce, praying for liberal appropriation for the improve-ment of the bar at the mouth of the pany in Chicago.

Volunteers have been called for, from the infantry regiments at Al-dershot, to form a corps of mounted rifles for service against the Boers.

The seventh and final ballot in the Michigan legislature was taken amid great excitement and resulted: Conger, 59; Bagley, 57. Conger was declared the unanimous nominee.

At Omagh assizes to-day, Ireland, Farmer Graham was convicted of shooting Bailiff Mulhelland near Intersect, branded on right this der.
Ife.
Gen. Joseph R. Hawley was the recipient of a beautiful testimonial in the shape of an elegant silver vase, presented him by the members of the late Centennial Commission.
A Utrecht, Hour vention to nominate a supreme court

Indians Surrendering.

Gen. Terry telegraphs from St. Paul; January 3d, to the military headquarters the following from Major Ilges, at camp, Poplar River, moved the hostiles to day to my camp and have them under guard.

A Utrecht, Holland, dispatch says: There are by actual count 195 of them and 100 more to come over Pro'essor Harting announces that 5,000 persons have signed his address to the English people in re-gard to the independence of Transfrom Yankton Camp to-morrow. I proceeded against them this morning and was met by the Yankton chiefs who requested I should not visit their camp and promised to turn all the hostiles over to me tovaal. Copies of the address will be sent to the United States and other countries,

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ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One brown HORSE, about nine years old white strip in face and both hind feet white, collar and saddle marked, branded De on left thigh. GS on left [shoulder, 5 on right

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voted to the amusements of the place as if crazy, inebriate or people. These parties, the Council engaged in a scramble. Elderly place under the guidance and supervision of the Bishops of the respective wards, especially en- in a struggle in a public ball room. these gatherings, and to permit no disreputable or immoral person to there mingle in the society of the and most of them prefer staying at Saints.

of the Council that our parties never be continued after midnight; but that the Priesthood encourage the closing of public parties and other social gatherings, at an Latter day Saints were brought in

contact with, and introduced to very undesirable persons, the desire to make these parties a financial success having got the better of the inviting committees' good judg-ment, so that they had permitted the presence of those whose reputathere is not room to move with any freedom nor without colliding. Either less tickets should be sold or the tions and associations rendered them very undesirable companions company should be willing to put up for men and women who were with less dancing. For, the object of seeking to serve the Lord. For this a ball is destroyed by jamming peothose to be invited be invariably submitted to the presiding author-ties in the ward, and that it never be deviated from without their con-sent. reason we request that the list o

. The instructions here given, with confined."

regard to the getting up of dancing parties for the collection of means, are not intended to apply to conare not intended to apply to con-certs, lectures, literary entertain ments, etc., for the benefit of Sun-day Schools, Improvement Associa-tions, Missionaries, etc. The ob-jectionable classes, which we wish to exclude, are not so likely to desire to attend gatherings of this character, nor can they ever the

classes of characters are invited and allowed to commingle, be not in vited to those held under the pur-view of the Priesthood, where it is intended that only the good and the finement is out of the question, and

In relation to round dances. There has been among all correct feeling people a strong preju-dice against them, as they tend, though not always inten-tionally so, to demoralize our youth, and operate prejudicially to those innocent enjoyments which ought to characterize the recrea-tions of the Latter-day Saints. We do not wish to be too restrictive in relation to these matters, but tions of the Latter-day Saints. We do not wish to be too restrictive in relation to these matters, but would reccommend there be not more than one or two permitted in sideration for their seniors. We

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ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: One old, mouse-colored MULE, no brand isible, shod all round. Visible, shod all round. One muley, 3 year-old STEFR, no brand, Visible, wattle on top of left shoulder. One red and white 3 or 4 year-old STEER, fliegible brand on both left and right hips, swallow fork in left ear, crop off right. One brindle 3 or 4 year-old STEER, illegible brand on left ribs, also on left hip, allt in each

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