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THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

THE Legislative Assembly which con vened its twenty-seventh session today is composed of representative. men elected by the suffrage of nearly all the voting population of this Territory. They have been chosen by the people through a free ballot. No man or woman who had a voice in electing those gentlemen to their responsible positions was under any coercion or compulsion of any kind or nature. No one but themselves could know how or for whom they voted unless they chose to declare it.

The Counselors and Representatives who make up the Legislature are there to express in formal enactments the will and wishes of the large majority of Utah's population. They, like the citizens who elected them, are free and independent. - But they are not irresponsible. Neither are they expected to endeavor to place upon the statute books the expression of their private or personal proclivities. They represent others. They are to utter the popular voice. They are responsible to their constituents. We say this much because the attempt will be made, and has siready careful perusal of thinking people of all been made, to falsify their position and opinions. place them in an improper light before the public. They have not been select-

ed by the little knot of conspirators THE local luminary of the Democrat who wish to rule this Territory, and accuses the DESERET NEWS of "mutitherefore they may expect to be abused lating one of 'Henry Ward Beecher's by its disreputable organ. If they addresses for its own particular use," would take their cue from that dictaand then proceeds to mutilate it a little torial instrument, play into the game, more for his own particular use. We of its backers and pass only such laws did not profess to give all that the emias the adventurers who want to control the people and their affairs demand, nent preacher said on the subject, they would be lauded to the skies as neither does the Democrat luminary. the most manly, intelligent and un- We quoted the preacher just as he has been quoted in half a dozen eastern trammeled patriots that ever sat in a papers which gave a synopsis of his legislative body. discourse. One "purpose" was to

The impudence of the small combishow that according to Mr. Beecher, if the Bible is true""Mormonism" is nation that assumes to say what must or must not be done by the legislators, true, which is exactly what he said. appears the greater because of its The luminary's "purpose" is to show numerical insignificance. They were that Mr. Beecher meant polygamy not only able to elect one member of the "Mormonism." Very well, have it Assembly, and that, as claimed, by the that way and what has he gained by the most apparent frauds. 'Yet' they asquibble? iNothing at all except the fillsume to dictate the course of the people's representatives without any ref- ing up of some space he had to occupy, erence to what the people want, and to and a nice mess he has made of it. If predict all sorts of dire results if the the editor had mutilated his copy a legislators will not come into fine to little it would have been an improvement in proportion to the mutilation. the crack of their whip.

It is the duty of the law-makers to study the wishes and wants of the great body of the people, and to pay no attention either to the threats or the cajoling of a plotting coterie of ambitions malcontents, bent on making mischief where they cannot gain complete control.

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s of the Naws to- counsel in the They make very The injustice, to egality of giving	A LECHEROUS VILLAIN SENTENCED TO TEX YEARS' CONFINE-
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rstanding of the true, are well put his strong and	OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 9, 1886. Editor Deseret News:

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to the jury. And the the court in this city to-day. It was not in the usual manner, after which the case of the People vs. H. T. offense, without both of which it can B. Gray, a resident of Willard, Box Elder County, was called. The de-fendant was indicted and charged with have no existence, even under the strained rendering of the term "coobtaining drugs which were admin-istered to Geneva Hubbard, last June, habit" by the courts, is presented by Mr. Richards in a manner that no with the intention of producing common-sense person can mistake.

A MISCARRIAGE. His fervid appeal to the jury, too, is as The victim of this felon's lust is his

THREATENED HER LIFE

convincing as it is cloquent, and the step-daughter, with whom he has had criminal relations for a period of four whole plea is touching and powerful. The reason that the venerable deyears past. She is now only is years of age, and looks weak, pale and emaclated as the result of her confinefendant was convicted, in direct opposition to the evidence, was not because nent-the fruits of their criminal inthe arguments and appeals of his countercourse.

the arguments and appeals of his coun-sel had no effect upon the jury, but be-cause they were afterwards directly charged by Judge Powers to find the accused guilty on a principle sprung then by the court for the first time during the trial. It was a presumption that had already been disproved by the ence, which filled the court room. The evidence, but was thrust before the witness stated that she was kept in constant fear by the defendant who jury in a manner that was equivalent in spirit to a judgment against the de-

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fendant. These speeches which we have published present the weak points of the prosecution and the strong case of the he tried to add forticide to his adulterdefense, in a way that will reach the ous sins. Extracts from letters writunderstanding even of the ordinary reader, and we commend them to the

MUTILATION.

oses. These statements the defend int made on the witness stand. ength of time, yet too much for the

GOOD OF THE PUBLIC MORALS. t the close of the witness' examination the case was submitted. The Court charged the jury, who retired, but in a few minutes again entered the court room and returned a verdict of "GUILTY

as charged in the indictment." The criminal was sentenced to be mprisoned in the Pententiary for a term of ten years. The court adjourned till Jan. 16th and the juries are excused until the sth day of February. The grand jury made a report con-demning the present hall of justice as being an unfit temple in which to hold

the Federal courts for this judicial district. WEBER.

CORRESPONDENCE GOOSE CREEK VALLEY ITEMS.

OAKLEY, Jan. 4, 1886. Editor Deseret Netos:

Clericals will take regarding it. They Clericals will take regarding it. They have hitherto opposed the government, but are now inclined to support it un-der the catenic established between Dismarck and the Vatican. The Cologne Gazette says: "Though the government should be defeated on all these projects, it has decided not to dissolve Parliament. On a renewal of the debate on expulsion of the Poles from l'russia, the opinion of Herr Bar, law; professor of Goettingen Univer-sity, and a distinguished jurist, will be made the ground to assail the action of the Prussian government. Herr Bar the Prussian government. Herr Bar has issued a brochure, in which he cited an article in the Preussesohe Lan-drecht at the period of Frederick the Great, to the effect that foreigners, working at trades permitted to be ex-ercised in Prussia, enjoy all the rights of natives. It also denies that it of natives. It also denies that it is a clear proof that the women lavor of natives. It also denies that it is for by their suffrage they have it is was within the province of the their power to elect anti-polygamists government of Prussia to re-fuse to the Reichstag the power to interfere in the matter. Ou the other hand, it is said that Bismarck oplaion that the Moruons are human

will seek to indicate his Polish policy on the grounds of Imperial necessity and expediency, and will claim that the legality of the policy is incontestable. The supreme art of the empire, by dc-cision April 21st last, recognized the right of each individual in the State to turn out aliens, for it is stated that none of the 20,000 expelled Foles are Prussian subjects, and writers on inter-national law, like Heffler and Ronne, expressly acquiesce in this view. Bismarck has sent delegates to Mu-

nich and Stuttgart to negotiate the conditions on which Bavaria and War-temburg will surrender their reserved rights in the spirit traffic. . The new budget to be offered in the Landtag will propose an increase in the salaries of all grades of officials. The salaries of all grades of ollicials. The Roman Catholics throughout (lermany are subscribing towards a fund for a birthday testimonial to Herr Wind-thorst, the leader of the Catholic par-ty in the Reichstag. Windthowst will be 73 years old the 17th inst. It is the in-tention of subscribers to build a if she revealed the facts of their crim-inality to her mother. And when the

church in Hanover to commemorate ten to his wife, the girl's mother, were read, in which the cowardly wretch stated that it was the girl who made the first advances to him four years ago; thus it was she who first tempted him, but he denied threatening her life, or procuring the medicines for

church in Hanover to commemorate. Windthorst and his leadership. The action of Bismarck against Volks Zelling for libel will be decided by the end of the month. The action is based on the article published in that paper in defense of the proposal for payment of deputies which was in substance as follows: "Why reproach paid deputies as statesmen selling their opinions. seeing that Prince Birmarck has accepted a gift of \$125,000, sub-scribed by the Agrarian protectionist supporters?" At a meeting of the Bavarian Princes. him, but he denied threatening her life, or procuring the medicines for the purposes before named, but claimed that they were for other pur-

At a meeting of the Bavarian Princes At a meeting of the Bavarian Princes, measures were discussed to prevent the bankruptcy of the King. It was decided that it was impossible to in-tervene. If the Chamber of Deputies refuses to increase the civil list, the creditors will seize and sell all the per-sonal property of the King. The Su-preme Court of the King. The Su-preme Court of the Empire has con-firmed the sentence of Herr Scapin of two years and two months at hard ha-bor. He was found entity of posting bor. He was found guilty of posting the anarchist journal *Rebel* is public places. Herr Liebknecht will try to bring the case before the Reichstag. Police measures for the repression of the Socialists are becoming severe: Domicilary visits, the suppression of journals and the expulsion of sus-

pected persons at the present time approach the numbers of such actions

That Marricano.

LONDON, 8 .- The gale continues with in some places has drifted into enor-mous banks and a number of trains are reported to be blocked. An un-known steamer has foundered in the

"Whatever women may do with the

in what particular are the women of Utah not free agents? We defy the Chronicle to explain. If woman's suffrage has been a prop to polygamy, it is a clear proof that the women favor

oplaion that the Morwons are human beings even though they hold errone-ous views regarding marriage, and that they should not be treated with unnecessary harshness. This will afford the *Hyphen* a fine opportunity to denoance Senator Teller as a bold, bad man, who has designs on the cor-ner stone of Christian society, the family. Still, it is possible that Mr. Teller will survive the hostility of Mr. Hill's bunko newspaper."-Rocky

Mountain News. The **bold** and manly expressions of Senator Teller in favor of an outraged and innocent people have also afforded the vilest of newspapers, published in this city, a pretext for attacking him, and applying to him a series of opprobrious epithets, among which was that of "Jack Mormon," but it is quite possible that he may survive that

Deputy Marshals' Doings .- By a

special telegram to the NEWS from Paris, Idaho, we learn that the marshals mentioned before as having raided Paris and Bloomington, left yesterday morning, going north in their sleigh. They called at Georgetown and arrested a man in a meeting there, but he happened to be the wrong one, the one they were after in the mean-

time making his escape from the meeting house. Two of the marshals also made an unsuccessful raid on the Preston and Cottonwood settlements on Saturday.

DEATHS.

LINNELL-In the 6th Ward of this city, Dec. 10, 1886, of cancer in the stomach, after about three weeks' confinement to his bed, Henry Linnell, Sen., formerty of Northampton, England; born Feb. 28,1822. He embraced the Gospel m the year 1866, and has been a faithful member of the Church ever since. He was President of the Northampton Branch for many years resorted to by the government during before he emigrated, and will be kindly remembered by the many Elders who shared

his hospitality there. He leaves a wife, one son and seven daughters, besides quite a number of grandchildren, all of whom revere his memory.

The funeral services will be held at the 6th Ward meeting-house to-morrow, coming at 11 a.m. Frienda invita

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Jan. 9th and 11th.

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solid work as soon after organization advanced on the calendar? "Trem-We suggest that they get down to as possible, that the rush and bustle usual on the last days of the session may be avoided, and that the Governor may have idue time to consider the measures requiring his approval, so that he may not have as an excuse for his yeto or omission to sign, the lack THE Philadelphia News says : of opportunity to thoroughly examine the bills sent to him for his autograph. Sixty days soon slip away in these busy and exciting times, and as many of the legislators are new to the business, they should get to work at once and familiarize themselves with their duties.

We bid them welcome to the capital, and hope their labors will be pleasurable to themselves and profitable to the community, who look for the emhodiment of the wants of the many and not the realization of the designs of a clique.

STILL PULLING ON A FALSE STRING.

"THE objection of Mr. Hoar to the swenth section of Edmunds' Utah bill, is not well taken. It does disbill, is not well taken. It does dis-franchise the women of Utah, it is true. But their enfranchisement by the Ter-ritorial law is but a sham. Their votes are ansolutely pulseless. They go to the polls, but their ballots are num-bered, the poll-list is correspondingly numbered, and the ticket is practically an open ticket. It will be seen, therefore, that they are not free-will agents fore, that they are not free-will agents in the matter at all, and that enfran-chising them was but a villainous method of riveting tighter the chains of slavery in which they are held. To abolish such an inquisition is really to free the women of Utah, add to loose them, in one sense, from the domina-tion of a transmons gustam " tion of a tyrrannous system."

The foregoing is from the Sacramen to Record-Union. It is the argument ers of that section of the new bill. It is founded on falsehood, and is therefore fallacious. The Record-Union has told this untruth before, and we have pointed out its error, quoting the Utah election law to show that the story repeated in the paragraph [above is without foundation, and that the ballot in Utah is strictly secret. We know of no system that ensures the absolute secresy of the ballot as well as that adopted in this Territory. No one can tell how a man or a woman votes unless the voter chooses to reveal it.

Under these circumstances, will the Record-Union tell us wherein Senator Hoar's objection to the section was "not well taken?" And we ask that paper, for the second time within a week, to correct its misrepresentation of Utah election affairs. Are we to ask

of Utah election affairs. Are we to ask in vain? When a legislator with the experi-ence of Senator Edmunds makes assery tions concerning the existence of cer-tain statutes and frames a bill repealing them, and his fellow Senators join with him almost unanimously in passing the measure, of course it is taken for granted by people who do not know better that those statesmen (?) must be right. But the fact is, as we have proven in previous articles: that a number of

GOT THE SHAKES.

DEPUTY Marshal Oscar Vandercook was in town to-day, and the wicked trembled.-Ogden News.

On Chrismas day, the Sanday school children had a tree in the hall, from which Santa Claus distributed a lot of bling" we are told is not unusual with lecherous debauchees and hell-hole re-

HONOR TO WHOM, TETC.

One of "the Twelve Apostles" who has been convicted of polygamy in Salt Lake City protests against the verdict, and thinks there were twelve Judases on the jury. Quite a mistake. He thinks probably with the public that there was one

"Jeffries" on the bench.

ELDER GROVER'S TESTIMONY.

HE HEARD THE REVELATION ON CR. LESTIAL MARRIAGE READ BRFORE THE HIGH COUNCIL IN NAUVOO.

SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., January 11th, 1886. Editor Descret News:

Editor Deseret Neues: On noting the brief article lately copied by the NEWS from the Ogden Herald of January 5th, concerning Leonard Sobey's testimony as to the revelation on Celestial Marriage hav-ing being read before the High Council in Nauvoo, I sent it to Elder Hosea Stout and asked him if he was present at the High Council referred to, and requested him, if so, to give me the hames and addresses of the others present and still living, so far as he knew them. In his answer he says he was not present, but believed that Elder Thomas Grover of Farmington was. At once I wrote to Elder Grover for the information sought from the Brother Stout, and the inclosed is his reply.

Brother Stout, and the inclosed is his reply. As an interesting item of history, I think that Brother Grover's letter ought to be published in the Nzws. J will add that I have repeatedly heard the late Bishop Aaron Johnson and the late Apostle Charles C. Rich say that they were present at the mem-orable meeting of the High Council of Nauvoo, referred to, and have heard them descant upon s the consequent apostasy of its president, William Marks, and others because of their re-jection of this grand and glorious principle. Your brother in the Gospel, A. MILTON MUSSER.

ELDER GROVER'S LETTER. FARMINGTON, Jan. 10, 1885. Musser

Your note is before me, and I answe

with pleasure. Now, concerning the matter about which you ask information, I don't know of any member of that High Council living exceptinizatif. Leonard Sobey may still be living. He sposta-tized on the strength of that revela-

High Council of Nauvoo was together by the Prophet Joseph to know whether they would the revelation on celestial mar-

el and a m The holiday season, supposedly the age has been washed ashore. The tend. Freuch bark Reni has been wrecked in Aun the British, Channel and four of her one of peace on earth, good will to man has glided past us very rapidly and quietly. Notwithstanding the ra-inforcement made to disorder by the crew have been drowned." London, 9.—The severe storm which

What was Vandercook "trembling" or dead fall, I have not heard of any distarbance having taken place, but have seen evidences all around of en- was he afraid his case was going to be joyment and satisfaction

The Irish.

DUBLEN, 8.—The Loyalist's Union held a meeting to-day and resolved to establish branches of the Union throughout Ireland. The Belfast Presbytery has a mani-festo declaring that adoption of Mome Rule, at any time impolities would now be disastrous and criminal. which Santa Claim distributed a lot of presents for good attendance and be-havior during the past year. The week previous the Relief Society had a fair in the same building, and though the exhibits were, not so numerous as they might and should have been, those made were highly credit-able.

One Hundred Londoneys, Break the

One Hundred Lendoneys, Break the Key London, 10.--Themses in Regen's Park have been clowded with skaters during the recens freeze. To-day there was an onusual number of persons en-joying themselbes on the ice. The throng was so great on one of the ponds as to break the ice, and at least one hundred men, women and children were given a very cold immersion. There was intense excitement; but the water was shallow and beyond the dis-comprised, no one being drowned. Amft Turkten Allingee able. New buildings are being erected in different parts of Oakley, and I may here observe that the practical work-ing of the accepted theory for the for-mation of our solar system is beauti-fully exemplified in this settlement. Oakley fills all the space, it takes in the whole country; but there is a little nook or corner in which quite a few families congregate and ere long the center of gravity is moved and there is families congregate and ere long the center of gravity is moved and there is danger of a tip over, to avert which Oakley contracts and Marlon goes spinning off on its own ear. Then there are so many births in another corner, that it is simply impossible to bring all the children to the hall for school or recreation, nor can the par-ents leave them at home; so with an-other revolution, or evolution or some-thing else Oakley must seein contract

Anti-Turkish Allanco.

Anti-Turkish Alliance. The Greek government has made overtures to the government of Mon-tenegro looking to the formation of an alliance both offensive and delensive against the Porte. The King of Greece will leave his capital shortly for the Taessallan frontier to inspect the army. It is supposed that this will be the prelude to the begin aing of hostil-ities. The Greek gov ernment has re-ceived from Prince dismarck a reply to the circular inste sent recently to the great powers concerning the Bal-kan question and the attitude of Greece in cornection therewith. The German Chancellor warns Greece that if she engriges in war with Turkey she will do so at her own risk, that she may er pect no assistance from any of the great powers, all of which will hold themselves aloof from the contro-versy. other revolution, or evolution or some-thing else, Oakley must again contract and off will go "Scant o' Grease," "Poverty Flat," and two or three other corners; and all the time Oakley is growing. The contracting process, however, does not lessen the area over which the cold blasts may blow, nor the inclina-tion of said zeubyrs to come

cold blasts may blow, nor the inclina-tion of said zephyrs to come. As the Supreme Court of the United States has commenced the revision of the dictionary of the Eng-lish language, it will be some-what dangerous for men to use words upon which more than one construct tion can be placed, until the members of the court can mass upon the least of the court can pass upon its legal meaning.

A man has been writing from here to the Salt Lake tripe-tub, complaining of being very badly used by the people here whom he describes as law-break-Loxbox, H.-The Telegraph says the Powers have demanded that Greece, Servia and Bulgaria demobilize their

armies. The Times says England also pro-poses that Turkey shall also demobi-lize her army. Spains [Returks. The Spaintsh government has refused to grant England a 'coaling' station on one of the Caroline Islands.

here whom he describes as law-break-ers, traitors, etc., and offering the tub his encouragement in its stand against the "Mormon" people of this section of country, etc., all on account of some one crossing an imaginary line which he appears to consider a fence. The matter is ridiculous and reminds me of the backwoods orntor that Dickens makes to inquire how Queen Victoria felt since she read his speech. Our grist mill is nearly ready for business and there is plenty of business waiting for it.

aiting for it.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

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The Bandesrall

The Bandesrath. BERLIN, 11.—The Emperor has sign-ed the spirits bill and submitted to the Bundesrath a bill proposing to com-pensate those deprived of livetihoodi through its operation on the basis of two years income to each person and tenyears in trade. Traffe will be controlled by themonopolymin-istry, which will appoint agents to 'ho the wholesale selling of refined spirits, the Federal States to appoint retailers. Restaurants by special favor will be allowed to sell spirits obtained 'from the monopoly without regard to pro-cess enacted by State retailers. The possession of Branatwela by private persons above a specified minimum will be a penal offense, also the im-portation of refined spirits. The com-munes will be empowered to add fifty per cent. to the monopoly selling prices. The bill, if passed, will go into operation in August 1883. The general health of the people is rood, and all sorts of good resolver. good, and all sorts of good resolver, have been taken to commence with the New Year. The man's cousin lives here, who, on his wedding dry, re-solved to quit tobacco. According to the cousin's story, the man suffered fearing that day but the next was all right again—because he resolved to commence again. The years experi-once is passing a'er the minds of num-bers of the geese of Goose Creek, but the second rusolve is likely to be put off for a longer time than the day after the wedding. The deputy marshal is said to be here on a visit, and another visitor is SNOOKS. TELEGRAPH The Jersey Bank has cospended. Liabilities are said not to be heavy, as the hank was reported as doing only a small business. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE AMEBICAN.

More German Aggression. London, 11.—Intelligence has been received have that Germany has seized the Island of Samoa, in the Patific Ocean. The king and his chiefs were insulted and dnally fied. A force of marines was landed from the German was ship Albatross. The German Cran-cul then hauled down the Samoan flag NEW YORK, 11.—As a result of the cut of \$5 in the west-bound passeriger rates made by the Baltimore & Ohio road, its ticket offices in this city have been crowded all morning. The effect of the reduction upon the business of other trunk lines has not as yet been

58 of Wreek Millennial Star, please copy.

SEAMAN .- In the 21st Ward, Salt Lake lity, January 10th, of pneumonia, Jane Fint Soman, aged 34 years and 3 months. The funeral will be held in the 21st Ward meeting house, Wednesday, the 13th, al 12 o'clock. Friends of the family savited.

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