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THE STRENGTH OF THE SAINTS, THE FAILURE OF THEIR FORS.

THE Presidency of the Church, in the comprehensive Epistle recently issued, point out the fact that no man-made system could have successfully withstood the combined and determined warfare that has been waged against this Church, and that the strength of this system is the promise and its fulfulment of the testimony of its truth to every honest and obedient soul engaged in it.

The failure of all the varied assaults legal assaults. Such proceedings are upon "Mormonism," as it is called by a disgrace to any court in this boasted the world, must strike reflecting minds | land of freedom and equal rights. as isomething very remarkable. Trace the history of this work back to its earthly beginning, and it will be found tense of law has been more fatal to the a repetutition or succession of wondet- new Edmunds bill than anything else it ful manifestations of strength and en- contains. It raised a storm of opposidurance. It has been warred against tion from all quarters and is refrom its birth by forces that naturally garded as infamous. If it is inseemed so powerful that they could not famous as a legislative proposi-be resisted. The talent of the age and tion, how much more infamous is it in the wealth of the world were arrayed practice without the passage of the against the unlearned and moneyless measure to legalize it? If it were men engaged in its establishment. not used in the prosecution of "Mor-Tradition, prejudice, authority, custom mons" in the class of cases now specand settled theory were all against ially prosecuted in the Utah courts, i their doctrine. Ridicule, misrepresen-tation and vile abuse were freely used to oppose them. Mob violence, military force, imprisonment. and confiscation were tried for their nesses to give their opinions and ideas destruction. Wholesale expatriation and guesses as to matters and and the destruction of their homes and cases under trial. The law only reproperty followed, with the martyr- quires witnesses to testily of things dom of their Prophet and Patriarch, which they know. Opinion, hearsay, after burnings, pillage, the violation

imaginings, ideas, are not evidence of women and the murdering of old But when witnesses answer questions. men and little children. often personal, impudent and uncalled The armies of the nation were sent for, with"I do not know, "they are plied for their annihilation, when this much\_ with queries as to what they think, what

tried people had colonized the barren they suppose, and hearsay testimony wastes of the Rocky Mountain region. is taken for evidence against defend-Hostile legislation was the next step, ants placed in jeopardy. We denounce and now all the machinery of the this as unlawful and extra-judicial. No Courts is applied for their oppression, | court that has any respect for law or decency would permit it. And no witand acctarian preachers, schools and missionary influence and cash, mingled ness is under legal obligation to ex-with the power of legal penalties and press opinions, repeat rumors, or state disabilities, are brought to bear in, a anything under oath but what the witstill more determined effort to break down the system and divide and subedge

Utah statutes, taking one with another, giving each existing provision bearing on the subject its due weight, estab-lishes clearly the conviction that a legal wife cannot be permitted, much hes scompelled to give evidence against her husband, except with the consent of both parties, or in a civil or criminal action by one against the other, or for a crime committed by one against the other involving criminal violence. The law of 1878, relating to this matter, is as valid as the law of 1884, because it is Attorney, through fear of the blacknot repealed by the latter. The two guard paper or favor of the creatures nust be viewed together. One exwho published the stolen private epistle, neglected to bring the matter

plains the other. And when so rebefore the grand jury, it was nevertheceived, they are in accord with established principles and with the rulings less their duty to investigate the ofof the Supreme Court of the United fense, for it is one that is indictable and triable in this district.

States. They have also neglected to inquire We would like to see this important point competently decided. We coninto the wilful and corrupt mis-consider that mere shap judgment has been duct , of deputy-marshals, in forcing taken upon it. The bars have been in that their way into people's domiciles, exway let down, and now the District amining women and children as though Attorney browbeats legal wives with they had judicial authority, giving peo-the same insolence and per- ple the lie and exceeding their legititinacity with which he is wont to mate powers in various ways. These insult the plural wives who are unimportant duties have been neglected fortunate enough to fall victims to his while some of the grand jurors have legal assaults. Such proceedings are been poking their noses into nasty things which the law does not place

within their supervision or nasal in-The proposition to make lawful that vestigation. which is now being done under pre-The City authorities have already in stituted measures for the removal and suppression of such nuisances as the grand jury have taken upon themselves in a few invidious instances to report. and future grand juries would do well not to tread in the wake of the recently defunct body, but to attend to their duties and mind their own business. We say nothing of the obscure sen tences and execrable English in which

would cost the official head of every person engaged in the simmerial basiness. Second, in regard to compelling wit-

EDMUNDS CONSIDERED.

CHICAGO, April 5th, 1896. Editor Deservet News:

Perhaps no more appropriate de-scription of the condition of affairs in this eastern country can be furnished than that of the member from St. Louis, who stated in his place in the House at Washington, that the coun-

RESTING ON & VOLCANO. Several other speakers in that House

ness knows of his or ther own knowlalso have made some strange asser-tions. One of our Chicago members down the system and divide and sub-jugate its supporters. Disfranchise-ment, imprisonment, expatriation, in-justice, oppression and usurpation are the latest weapons. But all has been in vain. Consolida-tion is produced instead of division, devotion instead of fear, faith in place of doubt, confidence in the place of

7th inst: dreadfuls, and now scrambling among the cheap lodging houses, and poor boarding houses for an existence. A HISTORY OF THIS "TRIBUNE"

and ilts teachings for the last 20 years would afford a good illustration of what agencies have wrought the present troubled condition of our country. in an editorial, January 10, 1883, on "Our House of Lords," the Senate is

characterized as a purse-proud aggre-gation of shoddy, ignorant old gran-nies. That it was an obstruction, that its members purchased their places from State legislatures, and that it ought to be abolished. This is the kind of teaching that inspires respect for wealth or rather for property, and for

legislation. In an editorial, May 25, 1884, on the Irish element in our citizenship, it characterizes that people as a band of lawless, turbulent rascals, and drunk-en, brainless idiots. Here is an extract:

Were ever 'a people more' easily gulled than the Irish? Any rascal among them has needed but to don the mask of patriot-ism to rifle the pockets of the majority with

And yet a few months after it was calling on this very element to vote for Mr. Blaine; that he was one of them-

This is the same paper that a few weeks ago was abusing the President for not sending troops to shoot down anti-coolies. Here is what it said of anti-coolles. Here is what it said of the Chinese and their senatorial sup-porters in an editorial, May 31, 1884 :

 We say nothing of the boscure services and execrable English in which the alleged "report" is couched, but merely criticize the doings of the in-quisition, which have been partial and excessive, meddling and impertinent on the other.
OUR CHICAGO LETTER.
LULL IN "MORMON" MATTERS-PUB-LIC EFFECT OF ANTI-"MORMON", OUTRAGES-THE CHICAGO "TRIB-UNE" LOSING CASTE - SENATOR
Neither governmental interests nor humanitarian sympathies, nor even the commonest considerations of justice appealed to Mesers. Edmunds, Sherman, Hawley and Harrison, but they continued to the last to resist every effort at militating the evil of coolie importation, and, if they could have had their way, the American labor market would to-day have been largely controlled by Asiatic prices and morals. Is it reasonable to suppose that any one of these men can come before the people as a candidate for President without inviting the active and bitter opposition of the working classes and the commension of all men who regard the claims of the family and home as upprior to the interests of a nomadic and half barbarous horde of Asiatic strangers, who come to America to accumulate what they can during a few years and take itback to their Asiatic domiciles? Neither governmental interests nor hu-

Understand, this is the paper which is now calling on the Chinese Govern-ment to demand indemnity of the American people. This is the paper which now

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teep a horde of corrupt officials in office, whose morals are even worse

office, whose morals are even worse than than those of the Chinese. The citizens of Utah need only look at their deputy marshals to be conscious of this. This paper even supports the Chicago preachers and educators who are teaching English to the Chinese in this city, and also instructing them how to conside the vestication benefities.

how to evade the restriction legislation pertaining to the importation of their fellow-coolles. This paper, May 7, 1884, publishes from an exchange a long article on Senator Edmunds, and gives it a prom-

inence that challenges consideration. The Senator was then pictured in a dual capacity, and as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee and Acting Vice-

fair. After advising everyone against violence, the board returned to this side and prepared the following telegram and sent it out as the expression of the board's opinion of the affair :

> ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 9, 1886. To J. Gould, Nets York:

AND WEDNESDAY MATINEE, The following advertisement ap-peared in many leading papers of the COMMENCING TUESDAY, APRIL 13.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad Com-Engagement of the World Famous pany, Office of Agent, April 6th. HANLONS NOTICE.

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Ten good men from here are wanted In the Grand Spectacular Illusion as deputy marshals at East St. Louis, to protect Louisville and Nashville employes. Five dollars per day and board will be paid. Also a number of platform men can be given employ-FANTASMA Rectal Cars of Magnificent Scenery Wonderful Mechanical Effects, Gorgeou ment. Only men who have plenty of

The Realistic Cyclore,

grit and mean business need apply. Apply at once to T. S. Genung agent." "How well this advertisement has been answered is seen by their work of to-day in East St. Louis. Six men and one woman were murdered by those who "had plenty of grit and meant business." By your actions in refusing peaceful negotiations solicited by the board for arbitration, you, and you alone, must be held responsible by the world for the lives of these in-

(Signed) JOHN H. HAYES, Per order of the Board." The Property Destroyed at East St

Louis-The Panie-Stricken People.

ST. LOUIS, 8:30 a. m.-The city has been in a state of panic during the entire night, owing to the numerous incen-diary fires, but with the presence of the military, which is guarding all the main lines of track diverging from the relay depot, something like order ap-pears to promise for the day. It is not possible at this hour to more than ap-proximate the damage by the night's fires. They were all confined to rail-road property, and the officers sent with the troops report that about 20 to 30 cars in all were destroyed, which were loaded with merchaned, which were loaded with merchan-dise and coal. The greatest damage occurred at the Cairo Short line yards, about one mile from the relay depot, where probably 15 cars were destroyed and the flames for a time threatened the destruction of one or two hundred cars in the immediate winnits. The cars in the immediate vicinity. The yards were unprotected by the presence of an active deputy or officer of any kind, and until com-pany D of Champaign arrived at the scene the fire was permitted to burn at its will. Two members of

this company were found who could fire and run a locomotive, and a switch engine being placed at their disposal, they succeeded in dragging away from the burning cars fully 100 box and coal cars. Three companies of troops are now stationed at the Louisville and

Nashville and Cairo Short Line yards The main body of the troops, beyond the few sentries stationed at the rall-road switches, remain in the vicinity

of the relay depot. No serious oppo-sition of any character has beset the troops All Quiet at 10 a.m.-The City Au

thorities Weak - Belying Exclusively on the Troops.

EAST ST. LOUIS, 10 a. m .- No disturbance has occurred since 5 o'clock this morning. At a few of the railroad crossings and at the street corners, crossings and at the street corners, there have been small gatherings of discontented men, but they are quietly dispersed by the sentinels. The sher-iff has dismissed all of his deputies with the exception of three 'or four men, depending entirely upon the troops. Under their protection all of the platform men and yardmen of the Burlington road have returned and

Seeds, Plants, Etc.





IMMENSE ARRIVALS!

**BEGEIVES DEPOSITS PAYABLE ON DEMAND** Suys and Sells Exchange on Not fork, San Francisco, Chicago, St Louis, Omaha, London, and princi sal Continental Cities. ar Makes collections, remitting proceed

of doubt, confidence in the place of an outrage perpetrated under legal of doubt, confidence in the place of an outrage perpetrated under legal hesitation, "Mormonism" goes for-pretense, a lawless exercise of might menced life as a "cow-puncher," at

of its foes.

The absence of their leaders makes no impression of weakness upon the long a witness who has lawfully an-Latter-day Saints. This should teach a lesson to their enemies. Killing every prominent man would not stop the progress of the work in the least. idea concerning a fact of which she has It is not dependent upon man, and the no knowledge! It is quite probable people do not put their trust in flesh. that an attempt would be made They have bowed to principles, not to to commit to the penitentiary persons, they are guided by a Divine both a lawful wife and another Spirit not by mere human wisdom or witness who declined to answer authority. This spirit is the common these unlawful questions. But they heritage. It is not vested in the heads of the Church as a special favor. It is diffused throughout the body. It is a thank God, of testing such questions, present, potent, inspiring force. Every and of rousing the country and the man and woman, every boy and girl Administration to the iniquities pracwho has been baptized with repentant tised upon the peaceable people of faith, is entitled to its whisperings and Utah under the name of law and the gifts. It is promised to all who obey pretense of morality. the truth. The promise his invariably These two points ought to be tested fulfilled.

That promise and its fulfilment are imposed upon and coerced almost the internal strength of the system. Its every day. It is all wrong and, as we devotees know they were promised this firmly believe, unlawful, and we heavenly gift as a personal testimony | think that witnesses should be properly if ithey would render obedience, in instructed as to their rights, so that faith to the Gospel. They tobeyed; some one who has the courage of they received the blessing. It was a conviction, and the physical and moral reality and not a myth. That gift the stamina to endure the threats and danfaithful have retained. By it they know gers of imprisonment for a brief sea-that they have embraced the truth. It son, may stand firmly for those rights has brought them near to God. It has which are dear to every citizen and placed them en rapport with the which it should be the aim of all just heavens. They are the sons and men and women to struggle for and daughters of God and have received the maintain inviolate. spirit of adoption. No dubiety dis-

tracts them or hinders; their progress. They know in whom they have believed. Courts cannot take away their knowledge. Prisons cannot affect THE grand jury for the February term cannot rob them of the heavenly gift! Confiscation cannot deprive them of the inward and eternal riches.

Let the world war on. Let Satan rage and the wicked gnash their teeth. Demagogues may multiply laws, feeflends may extort money from helpless victims, chains may bind the limbs of the faithful, death with its greatest | eration. terrors may stare them in the face. But it will be all in vain against the Church and Kingdom of the living God. It is established on earth to stay. It cannot be removed.

The lessons of the past ought to the teach sane men. as to the future. "Mormonism" cannot be put down, neither can its adherents be destroyed. more The slaughter of few will but put new determination into . the many, and others will come into their places with renewed energy that springs from unshrinking fortitude and unshaken faith. The spirit of God is burning like a fire in the hearts and bones of the Latter-day Saints, and is lighting, up an investigation of the prisons in the their souls and brains with an unfading vicinity. The last named were within lustre that manifests' heavenly things. Therein is strength and comfort, and entirely outside of statutory requirea testimony of the truth against which every human force will prove impotent. This is as sure as God lives and ought to be abated. But it is not the

added instead of impeded by the doings us see how long a lawful wife can be of the many humble but really useful imprisoned for refusing to testify against her husband! Let us see how investigations which go to make up a civilized society. Mr. Hoxie, of rail-road fame, was an hostler in Iowa, but against her husband! Let us see how

subsequently a carpet-bagger in Texas, where he achieved fame, fortune, and I fear dishonor. Jay Gould invented mouse-trap, so be seen his will be seen his proclivities manifested spider-like themselves proclivities manifested themselves at a very early age. No doubt it was this inventive faculty which en-abled him later in life to entrap the whole of Wall Street, and one-fourth of the United States. Senator Ed-munds began life as a partner of Jay Gould, and while Jay invented the traps, the great Senator patented the invention3. But neither of these latter two will revert to their adolescent ex-istence. Jay courses in his yacht with stence. Jay courses in his yacht with as much ease as if his ancestor owned the Mayflower and the Princess Mary which brought William of Orange to England.

SENATOR EDMUNDS

sits on the end of his spinal column, in his place in the Senate, as stiff and rigid acc. he had swallowed a crowwithout delay. Witnesses are being bar, and looking as grim, ascetic and puritanical as if be had breakfasted on peannts and pig iron. He is fully conscious that the immortal Gods are viewing him with envy, and that mere ordinary mortals as compared with him are but the veriest dross, simple animate clay. To say that such a man would patent the invention of Jay Gould's mouse-traps, would sound to many a sacrilege, yet such is the case. However, all these little incidents go to show which way the storm is likely to blow.

Though there is a decided LULL IN "MORMON MATTERS,

THE DEFUNCT GRAND JURY their testimony. Disfranchisement is discharged. They wound up with a report, which appears elsewhere in harrel-organ orator and mob moralist. this paper. The labors of that body The Jadge was not sent to Utah to deshave been chiefly devoted to inquiries into cases against one class of the community, and some indictments have been found on testimony that, in any other kind of cases, would not be counted worthy of a moment's consid-

> The grand jury divided itself up into committees for the investigation of some things that come within its purview, and others that are not alluded to in the law. One part was formed

We mail he amphassed into a nosing committee, to sniff This shows that the judicial gentle-man has been rather injudicious in his man has been rather injudicious in his recent stump business. For the honor of the United States it is to be hoped that he is not a U. S. Judge. We would rather he was the property of the late Mr. Giteau's accidental Presi-dent. Speaking of the Messrs. Zane and Murray from a purely secular view, it must be confessed that the miserable bigotry of both has done much to disarm the unpopularity of "Mermonism" in these Eastern cities. The continuance of both in office may cause much ill-feeling, and much injustice, and much persecution in Utah, but outside, a strong feeling was growing that perhaps a few irresponaroma from certain hog stables and other still unsavory receptacles for waste matter, confining their olfactory exercises, however, to fixed limits, not making the smelling excursions general by any means. Another comnittee visited a private asylum for the insane for the purpose of finding fault with anything assallable. Others made the provisions of the law; the others growing that perhaps a few irrespon-sible officials were using the name of

ments. Nuisances exist, no doubt, which ought to be abated. But it is not the province of the grand igry to nose an Irish rent-collector. There is no the abated is not the perpetra-tion of petty tyrannies, and gross ex-actions, worthy only of a Russian policeman, a Turkish tax-gatherer, or an Irish rent-collector. There is no

le stan of as sistants. In these days he was a pow-er-a very Charles II. The Senate nor the President could say a word against His Majesty King Edmunds. He had

dismay in its ranks, no surrunder or compromise in its champions. It maintains its integrity and is a living, active, impregnable power, that is aided instead of impeded by the doings Speaking of one who was a dead-head on the Government the article says, and the Tribune indorses it:

> During the last ten years of his career During the last ten years of his career Marsh received as salary \$100,000, without being called upon to expend over one-fifth of that sum for his living expenses. Sev-eral Presidents became seriously embar-rassed because they would not face Ed-mands and supplant the brother-in law with a live man. Hayes once made a feeble step in that direction by promising the post to William E. Chandler; but, not daring to full his promise, incurred the mortal enmity of the disappointed Chan-dier.

Edmunds has at last struck a Presi-dent who is inot afraid of his regal dignity, nor of his saintly asceticism. When President Cleveland gets through, Edmunds will be lucky if he is not as limp as a wash-woman's lit-tle finger atter a hard day's work. In those days the Senator discharged an old soldier telegraph operator, and then disregarded the wishes of 56 Senators to reinstate the poor fellow. The most interesting part of this sketch is that which outlines mained on the scene, personally dis-patched all the men in his employ at 8 o'clock yesterday, and in

THE GROWTH OF EDMUNDS in wealth and fame. He has been the unswerving ally of all the great mo-nopolies and corporations of this coun-try. His first start was \$150,000 in stocks from Jay Gould, for services readered. But let the article speak for itself of this partnership:

The personal relations; begun at that

The personal relations, begun at that time have continued ever since. This has been classed as a slander of Edmunds, that he is Jay Gould's friend and attorney. Why should it be a slander? They are both from the same State, and began business to gether, making the first marked step in life almost together. They both have a great respect for each other's ability, and what is nore natural than Mr. Gould retaining his old friend Edmunds in all of his great legal fights? It is safe to say that Gould never takes any serious legal step without the ad-vice of the Vermont Senator. Edmunds has appeared for him as the attorney of record in any number of cases in the Supreme Court. Edmunds was his chief counsel re-presenting the Missouri Pacific consolida-tion struggle in the Supreme Court, where he has often appeared for the Union Pacific. He is to day the attorney of record in the celebrated tax case of the Central Pacific Railroad against the State of California. It is safe to say that 75 per cent of Mr. Ed-munds' fees from his legal practice comes from corporation clients. yet we find time occasionally to say something about Utah. The Chicago Tribune has an editorial on Judge Zane. It is a kind of an apology for the stump speech delivered by his honor at the Murray jambore. There is no doubt but that the Tribune feels the Judge has made a mistake in thus mixing up the character of justice with from corporation clients.

cant on the enormity of polygany, nor disturb his digestion with pessimistic philosophy; he was sent to administer law justly, fairly and equitably. His stump speech shows how much he is fitted for his post. Speaking of Mr. Zane, the Tribune says. If our Chicago Congressman would only add the lawyer and the client to-gether, and string both to the lamp-post, he would be doing what is nearer the right. And if the *Tribune* would

still continue to denounce both, it would not now be in the mud itself. His court is held in a Territory, but the Judge was appointed by the President and derives his authority from the United States and not from the Territory of Utah. While there may be some dispute whether such an official is technically a "United States Judge," there is at least a very grave doubt whether he is subject to removal by the President. This is Edmunds, the patriet, moralist, civil-service reformer; the Knights of Labor will remember Edmunds as well s his boss. JUNIUS

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LATEST BY LIGHTNING

The Strikers Desiroy Ballway Property by Fire.

The Fire Brigade Helpless.

The Fire Brigade Heipless. St. Louis, 10, 5 a. m.—The fires are now under control. Fifty freight cars, the scale houses and the lumber yard were completely destroyed by fire. The round houses and shops were partially saved. No railway officials were around to direct the troops where they would be most needed. The fires, all in-cendiary, were started about nine o'clock last night. Large crowds of stylkers and citizens are collected in groups over the city and are still de-termined to have revenge for yestertermined to have revenge for yester-day's massacre. Public opinion is running high.

Firemen and engines were sent from Salt Lake City, U. T., April 10th, 1886.

road have returned, and freight trains are moving this morning without molestation. Two freight trains

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GARDEN SEEDS IN BULK AS WELL as in Packets, in great variety WELL G ARDEN SEEDS IN BULK AS WELL as in Packets, in great variety. Crop D85. Flower Seeds, 300 kinds. House, Bed-ding and Basket Plants. A Large and Fine Stock at Bed Rock Prices. Fresh Flowers Preserved Cheap and Perfect. All Floral Decorations made for Weddings, Funerals, etc. Cut Flowers for sale. Rose Bushes, etc. Cut Flowers for sale. Rose Bushes, arrived over the same road this morning. A portion of the men employed on the Chicago & Alton and Ohio and Mississippi roads have returned and they are handling without difficulty all the freight offered. Incoming etc. Cut Flowers for sale. Rose Busnes, etc. 20,000 Chrysanthemums for Bedding, \$6 per 100, \$1 per doz. Dahia roots \$1,50, per dozen, three for fifty cents, Telephone No. 364. Orders by Mail and Express promptly attended to. O. F. DUE, No. 240 W., Third South St. passenger trains over all the roads without exception, arrived close to schedule time and were sent over the bridge linto the city. The Bridge Transfer Co, also sent over to St. Louis

a train of tweenty coal cars. The Bridge Company has all of its twenty switch engines fully manned and but for the absence of their yards switchmen

A. FISHER BREWING CO. would be able to handle both freight Browery near U.C.R.B. & D.A.R.G. Bepots, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

would be able to handle both freight and passenger trains without delay. The Superintendent of the Bridge Company stated this morning that had Governor Oglesby sent a small body of troops here when first requested, none of the men would have been intimidated and would have remained at their posts. A few railroad officials have remained here on daty, but in the confusion and alarm occa-sioned by the fires last night there were very few people in authority who could even guide the troops to the scene of the burning cars. General Mansger Stone, of the Burlington road, who re-mained on the scene, personally dis-P. O. Box 1049. Telephone 294. We are now prepared to promptly supply the public with Keg and Bottled Beer of a Superior quality, at popular prices. City Depot 199s, Hain St. Telephone, 179.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

n the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

the capacity of deputy sheriffs went to the Louisville & Nashville freight depot In the matter of the Estate of John P. Scheib, Deceased.

where 40 unarmed clerks were im-prisoned, and were afraid to leave the Notice of time and place for the hearing of Petition for admission to Probate of Will. building, to encounter the angry crowds, which remained in the vicinity.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 20th day of April, A. D. 1886, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House in Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, in the court room of said Court, has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of a petition of Susannah Lewis, praying for the admission to prohate of a certain document therewith presented, purporting to be the last Will and restament of John P. Scheib, deceased, when and where all persons interested may appear and oppose the prohate of said will, or the granting of letters of administra-tion with the will annexed to Herman Ban-berger, as prayed for in said petition. Dated at Salt Lake City, April 7th, 1886, They found no difficulty in leaving the scene under the guidance of these armed civilians. Both the sheriff and mayor hold the view that the presence of the soldiers was all that was required to restore peace and order. The city authority is confessedly weak and the sentiment of the company is illustrat-ed somewhat in the fact that strikers arrested a few days ago by the sheriff, when released on bail, were sworn in as city policemen and came in conflict with the State officers Dated at Salt Lake City, April 7th. 1884, JOHN C. CUTLER, Probate Clerk, Salt Lake Caunic.

DEATHS. d115 10



represented by deputy sheriffs.

Kaysville.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT WE HAVE This day, by mutual consent, dissolved the partnership heretofore existing under the pame and style of Peterson & West. The basiness will be continued at the old stand by the undersigned, who will be glad to see all his old patrons. W. PETERSON, No. 24 West, First South Street.

WANTED. A DENTIST WOULD TAKE GRAVEL in payment for a first-class set of beth. Enquire at DESERET NEWS.

> Twenty-Sixth Semi-Annual Dividend.

> > Z.C. M. I., Salt Lake City, Utah.

> > > Sec'y & Treas

A N OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE LADIES' any form in which hair is worn. Also to Repair Braids, Wigs, etc. Terms reasona-ble, by ALFRED J. KEEP, (Late of London.) No. 46 North Temple Street, immediately north of Temple Block. dit A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF FIVE per cent has this day been declared upon the Capital Stock of the Institution. payable May 5th, 1886, to all Stockholders of record on the 15th of March last, upon pre-

NOTICE. entation of their Stock Certificates to the THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE undersigned at his office in Z. C. M. I. T. G. WEBBER,

Stockholders of the Utah Central Railway Company will be held at the Office of the Descret National Bank, Salt Lake City, U. T., on Monday, May 3rd, 1886, at 9 e'clock REMOVAL. p. m., for the election of Directors for the

ensuing year and GEORGE SWAN, Secretary. SORENSON & CARLOUIST.

WANTED.

