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THE LADIES' MASS MEETING

ing, to be held in the Theatre on Saturday, March 6th, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of making known the grievances of the women of Utab, and pro-

ing a duty, or lifting their voices in support of truth and placing themselves on the record, to show how they stand on the important questions that are before the public in relation to Utah.

The great wrongs which the women of this Territory thave been made to suffer in the senseless and cruel assaults that have been made upon "Mormon" homes, will form one of the blackest chapters. In the history of the United States. Under the pretence of preserving the sanctity of home and the integrity of the family, raids have

"Mormons," by which all the safeguards which civilized society has set up to fguard the domiciles West Jordan, W. G. Saunders and C. of "peaceful people from invasion, have been broken down and trampled into the mire. Hired spotters and crawling sneaks have peered into bedrooms and forced their way into the presence of ladies, with brutal arrogance and jeering

taunts; delicate women have been hailed before courts and grand juries; questions that no woman should be asked by strangers have been bluntly put to them, and they have been forced under threats of severe penalties to answer; some have been thrust into prison, with maternity close upon them or with babes in their arms, because they declined to answer impertinent queries that no woman should be required to notice. Ruffians under the shelter of a petty office have intruded into the bed-chambers of frightened women while they were en dishabille, under the pretence of reading subpoenas to them. Advantage has been taken of the absence of male members of the household to bully and intimidate defenceless females, and both law and sound public policy have been violated in compelling the legal wife to testify for the prosecution in a case against the husbaild. All these things, and other indignities heaped upon the ladies of this Territory, ought to be brought to the notice of the public, with the attempt a now being made to deprive them of the right of suffrage which they have enjoyed and exercised for nearly fifteen years. If their protests are 'treated with indifference or scorn, they will at least have proclaimed against the injustice, they have suffered, and the good effects may be much greater than will at first appear. We hope there will be a hearty and united response to the call. The ladies, young and old, should attend the mass meeting and give it the, support of their presence. And those who are able to contribute to the laterest and be made to appear as offenders against force of the assembly, should use their the law. And lastly, on conviction, God-given talents and cultivated abilties in the cause of womanhood and in vindication of the rights of their sex., not te do so any more. Submission has been practised in the the most praiseworthy manner under the wongs that have been endured, but it is a woman's privilege to speak even if she submits. and the oppression and insults which the women of Utah/have suffered from the unprincipled (reatures who have been waging a war upon the "Mormons," ought not to be longer endured in silence. The mass meeting should be a rousing and enthusiastic gathering of ladies, carnest in their sentiments and up for sentence. It is a standing refutation of the falsehood that the vigorous in the expression thereof. And we expect that they will let the "Mormons" are perjurers. They go to world hear from them in unmistakable prison rather than make a simple tones, on the questions that involve promise in word that they may possitheir rights and liberties and their happiness in this world and the world to bly not keep in deed, and the courts show their confidence in the truthful-

into the hands of an energy wherewith respect for all officer serving lawfully to stab them "under the fifth rib." any legal process, we have always ad-This is or should be a powerful convised and still advise. But such lawless conduct as related in the Southern sideration. To these who have voluntarily agreed that they will, so far as possible, transact their business with Utoniany we believe every man and woman in the community has a right friends instead of foes, it is a welcome to resist to the atmost extremilty. Let the dogs be called foff or muzzled, or take their just deserts

patronage of our readers in town and country. The goods kept by A PLEA FOR DRAF MUTES. Grant, Odell and Company embrace SALT LAKE CITY,

others, to pass by the houses es-tablished by this firm in various parts Editor Deseret News:

of the Territory. We endorse the A COMMITTEE of representative ladies principle upon which the combination have published a call for a mass meet- has been effected, and look for as excellent results to accrue from it in the future as in its past brief but extraordinarily prosperous career.: It may yet. dinarily prosperous career. It may pet ances of the women of Utah, and pro-testing against the indignities that have been been been been upon them in the present anti-"Mormon" crusade. We think the movement an excellent one. It may not appear to so-complish much. The temper of the country is such that any truth-ful presentation of "Mormon" affairs is unlikely to be heard with patience by the unreasoning multitude. And the utterances of these ladies will be garbled and misrepresented by their malignant enemies, for the purpose of degrading them in the feyes of the world. But this does not matter. If ought not to deter them from perform-ing a duty, or lifting their voices in extend to the incorporation within its

"MORMON" TRUTH AND IN-

TEGRITY. As our readers have learned from our local -icports, several more of our brethren have gone to the penitentiary because they would not bind thembecause they would not bind themselves, by their word to the courts, to place the will and law of God below the renderings and opinions of men

upon a human enaciment. Brothers H. S. Gowans and H. Lee, of Tooele, John P. Ball, been made upon the houses of the James Moyle, George H. Tay-Thomas. C. Jones, John Y. Smith, lor, Samuel F. Ball and O. F. Due, of Salt Lake City, James O. Poulsen, of H. Greenwell, of Ogden, and H. H. Tracy, of Marriotts, Weber County, have retired from the public gaze because they were true to their faith, since our last editorial notice of the victims to a strained interpretation of

> an unjust enactment. If these gentlemen had been as unthemselves among hearing people, where they can scarcely make them selves understood, and it would be subfaithful as their enemies would like to have it appear, they could easily have selves understood, and it would be sub-servient of public interest to make an appropriation that would not only educate them morally and mentally, but physicially, by supplying the means and conveniences whereby they can not only read and write but learn the mechanical arts and thus become use-ful citizens, instead of following their degraded inclinations until they arrive at an age that will make it so much made the promise exacted of them, even if they had no intention of keeping it. It is a simple, verbal agreement that the courts demand. And it is for declining to make it that our brethren go to prison. Their incarceration is, in fact, a voluntary retirement. They are not criminals. They could escape punishment if they would answer a question as desired by the court. It follows that the penalty imed apon them is not for an offense committed, but for refusing to make a promise; not for anything they have done in the past, but for fallure to promise what they will or will not do in regard to one thing in the fature: There is a singularity about all these the former Legislature began in the way of a public measure and intended should be permanent, and to start other and new measures, which, in my estimation, are much inferior in im-portance. The proceedings of that honorable body, closely scrutinized, thus far fails to show that they have done, or intend to do, anything in re-spect to deaf mutics: nor is there any proceedings against the "Mormons" that is not a little remarkable. In the first place, the law under which they were prosecuted was specially framed to catch them in reference to a feature of their respect to deaf mutes; nor is there any ligion. Next, that law had to receive mention made of acting on the Gover-nor's suggestion to foster and uphold the interests of their school; though a petition asking for \$25,000, and later for \$38,000, was presented in the early part a special, and forced construction, and well known terms had to bear 'an unprecedented interpretation. Then, the \$38,000, was presented in the early part of the session. Will not our representatives take hold of this matter immediately, investigate and find out the actual wants of this much needed deaf and dumb institution, and give it the consideration and encouragement it demands, and help it to stand until it is strong enough to stand alove? It is in much more need of the \$50,000 intended to be devoted to the reform sobool than are those which the latter is intended ho benefit, and if the Legislature could apply that sum to the building of an institute for the deaf, dumb and blind of the Territory, and build up and foster a measure that has already been started, it would be of much more benefit to the public than helping new measures before they see eld ones fair-ity on the the road to success. That would be true legislation. Then, after having provided the means to have this project firmly rooted, if there is attil any surplus in the Territorial treasury, it can be applied to the stabilishment of a reform school or other measures of a like nature. Too much cannot be said in behalf of this unfortunate class of the communing the difficulties surrounding the path of a deaf mu te, to see others prought out of the slough of despond in which their uneducated state places them. It. PRATE. meaning applied to the law in one case had to be changed so as to apply it to another. And either men's own testimony or testimony forced from their wives and children had to be obtained to gain their conviction. Also Juries, picked for their antagonism, to the faith of the defendant, became necessary in the process. Without these peculiar proceedings they would not brought about by such means, they were promised immunity from punishment if they would give their word Such proceedings ; were never heard of in the courts here for the prosecution of real crime. Neither are criminals plied with questions as to their intentions for the future. Persons found guilty of crime are not set free on saying they will not do it any more. They are punished for what they have done, not for what they fail to agree to do. It is a deserved compliment that is paid to our brethren, when the courts virtually admit reliance upon the bare word of those who stand L. PRATT.

A measure from the House was read, otifying the Council that the Repre-chistives had passed substitute for H. No. 52, a bill defining the boundaries of San Juan and Emery counties; read the first and second time by its title and referred to the committee on coun-

ties. Another message from the House an-nounced the Governor's veto to H. F. No. 18, a bill to amend the act incorpo-rating Park City. The message was

Mr. Hammond from the committee on education reported back C. F. No. 31, a bill amending sec. 4, chap. 30, session laws of 1884, and recommended that the bill be rejected, as the law now in force is preferable; report adopted. February 27, 1886. The labors of our Legislature are

The labors of our Legislature are now drawing to a close, they having passed a great many good and whole-some bills, based on the Governor's recommendations, and while they have acted with fairness and justness to their constituents to the best of their intelligence and ability, on nearly ev-ery point set forth in the Governor's measure. I have noted with been passed Mr. Hammond, from the committee on enroliment, reported, that C.F. No. 37, a bill amending sec. 1, chap. 45, session laws of 1856, and C.F. No. 10, a bill supplemeetal to chapter 6, session laws of 1856, and C.F. No. 10, a bill pertaining to highways, had been correctly enrolled, signed by the President and Speaker and forwarded to his excellency the Governor for his action thereon.

Mr. Barton, from the committee on counties, reported back H.F. No. 50, a bill to provide for a Territorial board of equalization, with a substitute therefor, and recommended that the substitute be put upon its passage; report adopted. Mr. Barton, from the committee on municipal corporations and towns, re-

municipal corporations and towns, re-ported back H. F. No. 8, a bill amend-ing the city charter of American Fork, j with amendments; the amendments were read and the bill-placed on gen-eral file. eral file.

On motion of Mr. Sharp, C. F. No. 35, as bill in relation in trusts, was laid on the table subject to call. ameliorating the condition of these unfortunate beings, and making them more intelligent, useful and self-sus-taining.

laid dn the table subject to call. H. F. No. 19, a bill to establish a Territorial reform school, was taken up on its third reading and passed on the call of the, roll; title approved and the House notified. Substitute for C. F. No. 2, a bill pre-scribing the boundary lines of Millard and Jane Counties, was read the sec-

and time and placed on file for third reading. S. Ior H. F. Nó. 30, a bill to provide for a Territorial board of equalization, was read the third time and passed. S. Bar M. T. No. 8, a bill sufending the charter of American Port City, was read the third time and passed. . Mr. Francis, was exclused from this day's session on account of illness. Adjustment till 2 m. Transfer. of this class could be made 'n great success in the near future, and not only

be a blessing to many, but a source of revenue to the Territory. As a rule the parents and guardians of this class of persons (at least in

Adjourned till 2 p. m. Tues

HOUSE-MARCH T.

of this class of persons (at least in this Territory) are nearly all very poor. However much they may wish to send their children to school, they cannot do so for want of means. As a conse-quence, the poor unfortunates are kepf at home to grow up to maturity very little better than wild animals, their perceptions. a blank, to drag out 'a miserable existence, of no use to them-selves or any one else, a private and public builden and disgrave to those The House committees were as busy as beavers all morning considering measures to be presented to the body at the afternoon session. at the atternoon session. At 2 o'clock most of the members of the House were in their seats. The Speaker called the House to order, the roll was called, prayer was offered, and the minutes of Saturday's proceedings public buiden and disgrace to those

who permit such things. The greatest difficulty to surmount at present is the lack of facilities and accommodations for the pupils. It is a fact that those deaf mutes who can board, lodge and associate together with their kind, learn far more rapidly than those who board and lodge by

were approved. Mr. Joseph Kimball presented a pe-tition from John Snowball, assessor and collector of Rich County, praying for relief for \$50.65, uncollected taxes for the year 1885; referred to the com-mittee on ways and means Mr. Kimball, chairman of the confi-mittee on ways and means. Mr. Kimball, chairman of the confi-mittee on live stock, reported the biff in relation to cows and shills running

Exercises, the journal of ty was read and approved. Sage from the House was read, ig the Council that the Repre-res had passed substitute for Hi 2, a bill defining the boundaries Juan and Emery counties; read and second time by its title erred to the county, have notified them that they must leave and threaten them that they must leave and threaten to use force. The Elders refuse to go, saying they are engaged in legitimate work and will be protected by the gov-ernment. A number of women and some men have gone to Utah.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND SENDS ANOTHER MESSAGE TO FHE

iene Mant he Protect Their Eights.

WASHINGTON, 2 .- The President to-WASHINGTON, 2.— The President to-day sent a message to the Senate on the Chinese question. He says the condition of the Chinese in the West-ern States and Territories is far from being satisfactory. All the power of the government should be exerted to maintain the amplest good faith to-wards China in the treatment of these men, and the inof these men, ; and the in-fexible sternaces of the law, fexible sternness of the law in bringing wrongdoers to justice should be insisted upon. Every effort has been made by the government to prevent violent outbreaks and the President says he is disposed to give earnest consideration to any further remedial measures within the treaty limits which the wisdom of Congress



appropriation that would not only educate them morally and mentally, but physicially, by supplying the means and conveniences whereby they can not only read and write but learn the mechanical arts and thus become use-ful citizens, instead of following their degraded inclinations until they arrive at an age that will make it so much more hard for them to learn; for it is a truth that while we can mould and bend the inclinations of a child, step by step, and year by year, a person of this class who has grown to man's stature is not ito be ied easily. The force of habit having grown with has growth, makes him "obstinate as a mule." A curious feature of the present the former Legislature began in the bet former Legislature began in the way of a public measure and inteended. une and referred to the appropriate committee. Mr. Thurman presented the claim of W. H. Klug, assessor of Millard County, to be reinbursed to the amount of \$133.80. Referred to the committee on claims. Mr. West introduced a bill in rela-tion to the support of District Schools; read and referred to the committee; on education. SALT LAKE THEATRE. THBEE NIGHTS AND WEDNESDAY MATINEE Conmencing Tuesday, March 2, 186. THE ONLY NEW BIG BOOM Mr. McLaughlin introduced a bill to amend the act amending the charter MCNISH, JOHNSON & SLAVIN of Park City. A substitute for H. F. 36 and C. F. 17, amending an "act revising the pro-cedure in justices' courts in criminal cases," approved March 13, 1884, was read by sections the third time and **REFINED MINSTRELS.** nder the management of W.S. Clevelan read by sections the third time and passed. The Council notified the House that it had passed a substitute for H. F. 50, in relation to a board of equalization. The Council substitute was read and referred to the committees on surves and measure. The Council notified the House that it had passed a substitute for the House bill in relation to an act incorporating American Fork City, in Utah County. The action of the Council was con-curred in by the House. The Council also amended the House bill in relation to the establishment of a Territorial reform school. The bill as amended was recommitted to the counsilities on peniteatiary and reform schools. Embracing all the famous talent that two Hemispheres afford : Beinispheres alford: Frank McNish, Frank Howard, Carroll Johnson, W. Henry Ince, Bob Slavin, Genge Powers, Charles Mitchell, J. Marcus Doyle, (England's Champion.) H. M. Morse, W. F. Holmes, Martin Hogan, W. W. Black. THE ONLY THE MARVELOUS FRANK E. MeNISH. he originator and creator of silence & fun ACROBATIC MARVELS. CHARLES { The O'Brien Brothers } THOMAS Wonders of the 19th Century. CHARLES W. MITCHELL, hampion of all England in staine rapre-sentiations of ancient Greece and Roma-and 30 others, presenting the mest nove programme ever witnessed. Mr. Hatch moved that no bills be in-troduced into the House after Wid-nesday, 3d inst., without the con-sent of two-thirds of the members sent of two-thirds of the members present when the bill was presented. Oa motion of Mr. West, two-thirds was stricken out and '12' inserted. Mr. Hatch also moved that all se-ports now in the hands of commutees be reported not later than Thussday, the 4.h inst. Carried. The flouse bill in relation to the pro-cedure in probate courts was read and filed for third reading. The amagded Park City bill was read the third time and passed by unani-mous vote. New, Novel and Original Clog Dance, THE BLACK HUSSARS. The Greatest of all Songs and Dances, The Meeting of the Quakers.



A WISE BUSINESS POLICY.

THERE has been a great deal of talk observance of the law in the past. about the folly of business men in We honor our friends for their integ-Utah, in permitting lucrative branches rity, and rejoice that so many are willing of business to fall into the hands of to suffer all things rather than prove persons not identified with the history recreant to their sacred covenants, and or interests of the Territory. If the we trust that the time of their retirebusiness concerns of Utah had been ment will fit by as on airy wings, and manipulated by men representing the that they will be comforted and susmajority of its people, a great deal of tained by the Divine hand while the the trouble which has come upon the period of their trial shall last. Territory might have been avoided The advice of wise men to the people

to do their trading with their OUTRAGES BY DEPUTIES. friends and abstain from patronizin ACCORDING to the Southern Uloulan, their foes, was in the line of sound policy. A great many people who have gnoted from in another part of this

treated that counsel with contempt in paper, some deputy marshals have the past can see now wherein they been committing outrages in Beaver County that call for an investigation were mistaken.

Ordinarily speaking, it is the right of [The report states that the deput every man to buy and sell where he entered through windows, befor chooses. But discretion should sug- inmates of the house were or . of their gest to every man the wisdom of using beds, and compelled wor en to arise his business forces, in such a way that in their night clothes and hear subhis own good and the good of his poneas which they had to read to associates will be promoted. And them. The officer; had no warrants when he directs them to the in- to serve. They also committed other jury of the community by aiding its enemies, he, so far, becomes him-self an enemy and takes a suicidal congae, injuring himself as well as his friends.

DEPUTIES' DOINGS IN BEAVER

COUNTY.

They enter houses in the night and ness of the brethren by exhibiting wilcarry things with a high hand.

lingness to accept their verbal agreement to observe the law in future, as an equivalent for the penalties for non-

Messrs. Gleason and Thompson made a raid upon the quict and unpre-tentious bury of Greenville, commonly

made's raid upon the quict and unpre-tentious burg of Greenville, commonly known as Pancake, in this county, on Tuesday morning. They visited the house of Mr. Wm. Barton, and sub-penaed what persons they wanted to appear before Commissioner J. M. Wilkins. They ilkewise visited the house of Edward Thomas. This gen-tieman had already, some months. been before the Commissioner are the seen before the Commissioner are the case was discharged. Here the the also, obtained their prey. It on these places in fill up-in the morning that their prey. It on these places in fill up-in the morning that was so early yet risen from the the people had not of the Thomas in beds, and the door they made the door. The deputies is in the result of the door is noise by hammering partly or the door. The deputies is in the result a young man sleeping in the backroom mentioned pistols, then they didn't talk so lond. Mr. Barton's case was examined by the U. S. Commissioner The port

they didn't talk so lond. Mr. Barton's case was examined by the U. S. Commissioner. The evi-dence was of such a nature as to not warrant the holding of the gentleman and he was released. From lack of some important factor in the Thomas case, it was postponed until to-day. The residence of Robert Easton was also invaded by the deputies, but lackily no one was at home and they were compelled to retire without ac-compliabing the object of their visit. Mr. Eastontwas, however, subsequent-lyttaken by the deputies and brought before the Commissioner and hound over to await the action of the Grand Jury. Further developments of these

LATENT BY LIGHTNENG:



TERRETORT .P UTAH, outive Office, it Lake City, Feb. 27, 1880.

W. W. Riter, Speaker of the

House:

House: Sir - I herewith return H. F. No. 32 with-out my approval. Provisions such as are contained in section 4 have been hold to be invalid in California and may be so in this register. The legislative power by the Organic Act is vested in the Governor and Legislative Assembly, and the validity of an act, perhaps, may not be lest to the deter-mination of another tribunal, or even a vote of the Territory, or any county. The policy is not the best one This bill will be bene-neat the best one This bill will be bene-neating the perhaps to other counties. If so, they should be mansed, or it should have universal application. I am, very respectfully. ELI H. MURRAT, Governor.

The House adjourned till 2 p.m. of

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