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THE WEALTH OF "MORMON" LEADERS.

their integrity, and why the Saints It is impossible for one public tournal to notice all the falsehoods which are | cling close to them, no matter what is said concerning them by the world. poured out in a perpetual stream about Personally, our only regret in this. the "Mormons," their leaders and their system. Charges are made against them which have no foundation in of many winters have whitened their truth, and small and trivial circumlocks or bared their noble heads, they stances are so exaggerated and warped have not been made financially secure that they appear as crooked monstrosand independent of monetary cares. ities, and are presented to the world They should be as rich in purse as they as common "Mormon" occurrences. are in spirit, and he who grudges what Very often these accusations are little they possess, has a narrow couched in such abusive and foul language as to preclude reply and to soul and a niggardly and envious disposition. No money can compensate render them untit for notice in a them for what they have endured in spectable newspaper. Heaps of this vile rubbish we have to ignore, and the cause of truth and salvation, at tirades of abuse from ambitious but home and abroad, on the land and the insignificant journalettes, we have to sea, on the wild plains and the rugged treat as the yelps of noisy little snari- mountains, as missionaries, pioneers, ing fices too contemptible even to colonists, explorers and leaders in every enterprise for the good of their throw a pebble at.

people. That they are comparatively There are some misstatements, however, which through frequent repetition poor is evidence of their disinterested become established as accepted facts integrity, that they are accused of and are referred to as though they were grasping the earnings of their followundisputed and undisputable. These ers is proof of the perfidy of those we occasionally expose, so that those who delight in maligning everything who care for the truth-and who by attached to the name of "Mormon."

the by are few and far between-may be undeceived and may receive correct information. We are pleased to know that our efforts in this direction IT is expected that the ladies' mas

are not in vain. But no matter meeting, to be held in the Theatre on how much or how little success we may meet with, our efforts will becontinued while our powers shall last, as pinces and will be a very interesting labors of love as well as duty.

One of the common errors about the railroads will issue half-fare tickets. "Mormons," originating in wilful and for those who wish to attend, and intended falsehood, is that their lead- that there will be a large andie ing men have become enormously The ladies of this city and its vicinity wealthy from funds obtained from the should be there in large force, and masses of the people. The statement aid by their presence and influence in has been no end of times repeated the proceedings. This is a fitting time that, "A hundred of them possess to express their deep sense of wrong. more property than a hundred thou- and their indignation at the course sand of their dupes." This imagined pursued for the breaking up of their homes and the disintegration of wealth of the leaders is supposed to their families. The intimidation have been derived from the tithings of and vile insults which many of their the masses.

It is known that one of the doc- sex have been compelled to endure trines of the Church is that under the pretense of legal examinaeach member should donate to the tion should be exposed and denounced Lord one-tenth of his annual increase, in fitting terms, and the sentiments of the ladies of Utah, on the questions or earnings, to be used for ecclesiastical purposes. It is supposed that this which are before the country in con-'Is compulsory, and that the revenue nection with "Mormonism" should be accruing therefrom is something enor- fully ventilated. The Utah contromous. And greedy persons, judging versy effects woman in various ways, and the general question of w

saily wealthy men among them, and hey have acquired their possessions in the general way of them have acquar-nustery. Not any of them have acquar-mulated a fortune out of the funds of the Charago preacher said here, the other mulated a fortune out of the funds of the Charago preacher said here, the other mulated a fortune out of the funds of the Charago preacher said here, the other mulated a fortune out of the funds of the Charago preacher said here, the other mulated a fortune out of the funds of the Charago preacher said here, the other mulated a fortune out of the funds of the Charago preacher said here, the other mon" prisoner he would give this ind fixing their dompensation; read the first and second times by its title and fixing their dompensation; read the first and second times by its title and fixing their dompensation; read the first and second times by its title and fixing their dompensation; read the first and second times by its title and fixing their dompensation; read the first and second times by its title and fixing their association of weath, and then shoot him by vary of the train and then shoot him for at-the train and then shoot him for at-the public welfare, and during all the years that have elapsed since ther the year

first the good of the people. That is is once more to the front. The second volume of his work is published, and the papers are making merry over his why so much confidence is reposed in pen portraitures of public men. He says that Carl Schurz is a Dutch carpet-bagger, but the doughty Carl says the Dutch are not carpet-baggers; Personally, our only regret in this connection is, that now they are who are such, with an occasional trenching upon old age and the frosts of many winters have whitened their humorous when he likes. Here is what he says of that curious enthnologies n Senator Hoar:

"In truth, Mr. Hoar is a Puritan, modifie by the religious progress of two centuries but still a Puritan-in manners, in morals but still a Furitan-in manners, in morals, in deep earnestness, in untiring energy. He is independent without self assertion, courageous without bravado, conscientious-without Pharizalism. In intellectual power, amply developed and theroughly trained, in force as a debater, both forensic and parlia-montary, Mr. Hoar is entitled to a high rank. And his rank will steadily increase, for his mind is of that type which broadons and strengthens by conflict in the arens of discussion."

If two centuries of religious progress have not done any better than in the development of the Puritan Hoar, then indeed the Puritan of history. then indeed the Puritan of history must have been a queer character. One thing Mr. Blaine must, be 'credited with, and that is, he bas not exposed himself to ridicule by classing Mr. Hoar as a statesman. He predicts for Mr. Hoar a broadening mind. We have this prediction verified in that spiendid piece of work the "Presi-dectial Succession Bill." Wno could conceive such a dainty bit of legisla-

conceive such a dainty bit of legisla-tion but a Puritan improved by two centuries of prog-LADIES MASS MEETINGress? Mark the dramatic and theatrical perfection of it. There is

NOTHING TO BE FOUND LIKE IT

outside a French novel. Readers of the "Three Guardsmen" will remem-ber the famous expedition of Athos, Torthos, Aramis, and Tangney, when conveying that letter from Anne of Austria to the Duke of Buckingham, and in which the Great Richelleu was outwitted. Tangney had the letter, but he contracted that if he fell, Athos should take it, and so on to the last Saturday at 2 p.m., will be attended by representative women from many occasion. We understand that the but he contracted that if he fell, Athos should take it, and so on to the last. Then the valets were to come in for succession. However, Tangney was the only man who got safe to Regised, and there was no need for the succes-sion contract. President Cleveland will outlive Hoar and all the others, and there is no need of a succession bill. But if we are to have a sensible one, let us have one that does not one, let us have one that does not smack of the Puritan pedagogne, or the French novelist. We want something more in harmony with the Con-stitution. If one vice-president is not enough, why take two or three, and then the matter is settled. And that is the law we ought to have for the next Presidential election, so the peo-

ple would know who they were going to have in the executive chair. The Puritan as a factor in American

draft riots,

time and passed.] C. F. No. 38, a bill to prevent the spread of contagious diseases among stock, was read the third time and passed, and the House ordered noti-

A communication from the flouse announced the passage of S. for H. F. No. 65, a bill amending chapter 10, ses-tive Association and other members of

sion laws of 1884, read the first and second time by its title. Mr. Grover, from the committee on indiciary, reported back the bill creat-ing official reporters; read and placed Mr. Sharp, from the committee on

fish and game, reported adversely on-H. F. No. 74, a bill amending the fish and game act; report adopted and the general opinion that they will advise

bill rejected. The following communication was received from his excellence, the Governor:

TERRITORY OF UTAH, EXECUTIVE OFFICE, Salt Lake Oity, March 3rd, 1886.

Hon. Elias A. Smith, President of the Coun

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persed.

Association at least 1,500 men ceased isbor. This morning at 6 o'clock not a street car was rugning on Manhat-tan Island. At the Thirty-third Street stable of the Third Ayenue line it was stated that if the directors of the line. stated that if the directors of the Dry

bill. Mr. Sharp presented a petition from S. S. Walker and others asking for an appropriation for fish distribution for public purposes, and recommended that it by referred to the committee on claims and public ac-counts without heing read; adopted. The bill providing for the appoint-ment of court reporters was read the third time and passed. A communication was received from

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the House, saying that they did not coucur in the Council's amendments to the civil procedure act and asked for a committee on conference. Messrs. Sharp, Grover and Francis were ap-pointed said committee on the part of the Council.

the Councu. Substitute to II.F. No. No. 65, a biil amending chap. 10, session laws of 1884, was read the third time and

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H. S. ELDREDGE, President, said this morning that he expected to-day woold be like the second day of the FERAMORZ LITTLE, Vice Prest, JOHN SHARP, WM. W. RITER,

J. A. GROESBECE, L. S. HILLS, Cashier, JAS. T. LITTLE, Asst. Cashier. At police headquarteas early this morning it was said that among those who are are to be arrested on war rants issued last night are Chairman

RECEIVES DEPOSITS PAYABLE OR DEMAND. tive Association and other members of

Buys and Sells Exchange on Not fork, San Francisco, Chicago, Nt. they will not be arrested unless they commit some overt act to-day. When they, will be accused of inciting to violence. It was said at police head-quarters that the presidents of the car Louis. Omnha, London, and principal Continental Cities.

ser Makes collections, remitting proceed companies were holding a general meeting this morning and it was the rompuy.

Mr. Richardson and the directors of SEEDS

the Dry Dock, East Broadway and Battery rairoad company to accede to the demands of the men. Chairman O'Donnell, of the strikers committee, was in Brooklyn. The GARDEN SEEDS IN BULK, ALSO Peas, Beans and Corn, wholesale and retail, in all the best varieties, crop 1585. FLOWER SEEDS, 300 KINDS.

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ocal committee here, it was said, will not order the "tie up" to be loosened antil they hear from O'Donnell, that Large Rose Bushes, four years old. he idemands of the men on Richardmbardy Poplars, 35 cents each. O. F. DUE, SEEDSMAN, Third South, 240 West. on's and the Brooklyn roads have also

been granted. At 4:30 the cars in Brooklyn were all running on schedule time except the Atlantic Avenue line, walch were out WOODI WOOD!! on Wednesday. There was no trouble at any place, the strikets having dis-

Cash paid for good, sound 7 a. m.-Under existing city ordidances, no man can drive a street car fn the city wi hout a license. The number of these licenses is limited and the organization of the drivers is thus convites. Quakingasp Wood, at the Paper Mill. Must not be less than Five inches in dicomplete. The various companies will be compelled to run at least one cara day over their lines, or forfelt their charters. If an attempt is made ameter.

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or be held liable for damages. Under the decree of the Empire Protective

Dock line did not yield to the demands of the strikers before noon to-day the association would

ONDER OUT ALL THE EMPLOYES OF THE BLEVATED RAILROADS.

in the city and Brooklyn Policemen were on hand and preserved order. SLEVEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED

POLICEMEN CALLED CUT.

NEW YORK, 10:45 .- Up to this hour,



Box D, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.



Mr/Sharp; from the committee on municipal corporations and towns, re-ported back H. F. No. 63, a bill to amend the act incorporating Ogden city, without amendments: - report adopted, and the bill placed on file

city, without. amendments; . report adopted, and the bill placed on file. Mr. Francis, from the committee on claims and public accounts, reported favorably on the petition of M. Pratt and W. C. Spence for clerical services; report adopted and amounts ordered placed in the general appropriation bill.

others by themselves, have conclud that having ample opportunities the suffrage is closely connected thereleading "Mormons" have nicely feath- with. Let the affair be worthy of the ered their own nests out of the funds ladies of Utah-the best women on of the Church. wives, mothers and daughters of this

The whole superstructure of these city of proper age rally to the mass vain imaginings is based on an error. meeting and be there on time. We 'The "Mormon" leaders, that is, the Presidency and Apostles, are nose of hope to be able to record it as a grand them wealthy. Two of the Apostles success.

Hoar,

may be called well to do. The rest are more or less in comfortable circumstances, but are not in possession of available means to any great amount. Like most of the people of Territory who have been this for any length of time, they or their families own the homes in which they live. They have farms, or are engaged in some business enterprises which bring them a moderate income. They are men of business capacity, and if their time was not so fully occupied with the affairs of the Church, they would, in all human probability, become wealthy, as others with less ability have done who were not so engaged in Church duties.

Such property as they possess was not acquired out of the tithing or any other Church fund. What they have they have gained by their own talents and exertions. The tithing is not their property. They pay tithes as faithfully as any member of the Church. In this they set an example to their followers, who set an example to their followers, who are not compelled to contribute any-thing. They are continually on the altar of sacrifice. Their time and substance and all their powers are devoted to the service of the Church, and they are ready at a minute's ne-tice to go here or there, or perform any labor that is needful for its in-terest and the welfare of the people. They are not paid for preaching or ad-vising. Such means as they are per-mitted to draw from the tithing is limited closely, and is allowed as a small remuneration for travel and services in promoting the geneservices in promoting the general interests of the colonies and

ral interests of the colonies and settlements of the Saints. If it were not for the means they have accumulated independently of Church assistance, they would not be able to sustain the families which look to them for support. The people are indebted to them for their ceaseless exertions, not they to the people for what they have received in return. No men in the world with the abilities they have, travel as they do, study the public interest as they do, spend day and night as they fre-quently do for the good of their people, quently do for the good of their people, with so meagre a compensation. Yet no one ever heard them complain of How nicely the lines of Tom Moore fit this, but they have proven their will- in here : ingness to go to the ends of the earth, without fee or earthly reward, to preach the Gospel, gather the poor and labor for the building up of the Kingdom of God.

The voluntary tithings of the people to which the leaders of the Church without exception contribute their part, are used for the building of And how some very little things temples and tabernacles, the relief of That pass for Lords, on scaffoldings the poor, the widow and the fatherless, the payment of those who labor on Church works and the general interests of Church institutions. It is care-

fully watched over, its accounts are andited, its disbursement is closely serutinized, and those who are inter-ested can become acquainted with its

shines brightest. In national affairs he has once come to the front in England, with. Let the affair be worthy of the ladies of Utah-the best women on earth. And that it may be, let all the wives, mothers and daughters of this England vanished. When Sumner died,

Puritanism in America was buried. Edmunds and Hoar are

THE LAST RELICS.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

THE LAST RELICS, and nobody can recall any services to the state by these. Edmands has been a successful railroad attorney, and Hoar a kind of hereditary agitator. In a few years they will be entirely for-gotten, except in as far as the life of Joseph Smith the founder of "Mor-monism" will rescue them from obliv-ion. Edmunds will lose his seat in the Senate very soon, and then he will be stoeped in cold tea; Hoar will pull on a little longer, tugging at the apron strings of woman sufragists, but Ben Butler will finally extinguish him. JUNIOS. How Late News from Utah is Regarded in Chicago-The Latest. Rendering of Gulliver's Capture-President Cannon's Are rest not Romantic Enough-

Blaine to the Front-Puritan

CHICAGO, Fab. 27th, 1886. Editor Deseret News: ***

The news from Utah causes much rejoicing in some quarters here, in others it brings merriment, and in still

able. others it occasions serious thought. The fact that a Utah wife is made to testify against her husband may not SOUTH BOUNTIFUL, Davis County, March 4, 1886.

evoke much comment in the far west, but in Chicago divorce lawyers would gladly accept it as something akin to Editor Deseret News: The present attitude of Chins toward the United States in the matter of the Wyoming massacre of last year, taken revealed wisdom. Anarchists and Communists would gladly accept such a custom if it could be established here, since it would help materially to further the desired reformation in the Socialistic line. Of course, as matters In connection with the revelation on the Word of Wisdom, calls to mind an event which occurred in San Francisco Sixteen years ago this spring. One afternoon the attention of many persons was attracted by a reverend-looking, aged man, who invited them is a clear and gentle voice to listen to ha a clear and gentle voice to listen to him for a lew moments only. So dig-nified and respectable, was his hearing that none scoffed at his request, but many listened respectfully and the crowd increased. He told them that a time would come when enmity would arise between Chins and our nation, and that a deso-inting pestilence would follow. That in the sliks and other articles of com-merce would be conveyed the infection

his soul yearns for:

LET HIM PASS,

THE LEGISLATURE.

OUTRIVAL THE FAMOUS GULLIVER.

They tlod him down-these little men did And having valiantly ascended Upon the mighty man's protuberance, They did so strut-upon my soul ' It must have been extremely droll

To see their pigmy pride's exuberance." And how the doughty manikins Amused themselves with attaking pine And needles in the great man's, breech

Got up and worried him with speeches -It was surely

A THRILLING SPECTACLE

till 2 p.m. to-day, Friday. AFTERNOON. At 2 p.m. the House resumed busi-ness. The House bill, (a new one) prohibiting hulls from running at large was called up, and under sus-

pension of the rules passed by unani-

mous vote. The bill previding for the appoints ment and pay of official stenographic reporters in District Courts of this Territory, came up on its second read ing, and under suspension of the rules passed by unanimous vote. The substitute bill amending the Smithfield charter also passed. Smithfield charter also passed. The bill giving power to municipal corporations to impose taxes for water supply and punish for certain offenses passed. It amends chap. 10 of the laws of 1881, for these purposes. House bill 42, in relation to bulls running at large, was killed by a yote of 13 to 4.

JUNIUS. of 13 to 4. A bill was a short time since intro-duced into the House to render pro-bate judges ineligible for selec-tion as legislators, and in came came up this afternoon for further con-sideration and was assassinged, the vote being 8 for and 10 against it. The PREDICTION OF A CALAMITY

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a Scourge that is Not Improb-

members were not all present at the time the vote was taken, but had they been in their seats the measure would have been killed anyhow. It was in-troduced by Mr. McLaughlin, who ar-gued that as the Government was divided into three departments, the Legislative, Judicial and Executive

those who make the laws ought not to be the interpreters of it. He was sup-rorted in his views by Mesars. Hatch and Creer, but was opposed by Mr. King.

A message from the Governor was forwarded from the Council for the information of the House, vetoing the Council bill in relation to banking and other financial and incorporated institutions.

Miscellaneous business was next-taken up. It included a recommenda-tion from the library committee ap-proving the librarian's report and ask-ing that \$200 be appropriated to pur-chase statutes and reports of the Faci-fic Slope.

Mr. Clark sent up a communication from Mr. J. K. Gillespie, in which he asked that a joint resolution be passed authorizing the Territorial Auditor to of a disease that none could cure, that "the black plague" would sweep a wide swath of death that would pay him for jury services in 1882-3. Referred to the committee on claims and public accounts. The House then adjourned till 2 p.m. desolate San Francisco and reach,

BY TELEGRAPH

THE LEGISLATORE. COUNCIL—MARCH 4. The President's gavel fell on the table at 2 p.m. sharp, and atter the usual opening exercises the journal of Wednesday was read and approved. Messages were received from the House announcing: That Messrs. West, Cannon, Thur-man, King and Lund had been ap-pointed a committee to consider the Governor's veto messages. That the Governor had forwarded to the House a commutation con-veying his veto; to the bill to

That the Governor had forwarded to the House a communication con-vering his veto; to the bill to lessen the terms of imprisonment of convicts for good behavior. That the House had passed the bill mending the act incorporating Mor-gan City, with amendments. Mr. Francis moved that the amend-ments be not concurred in, and asked for a committee on conference; granted, Messrs. Francis and Grover being appointed said committee on the passed by the House of Representa-tives: H. F. No: 31, a bill pertaining the fish and game att; H. F. No. 63, a bill amending the ast incorporating Ogden City, and H. F. No. 67, the general appropriation bill; referred to their respective commit-tees. Mr. Grover from the committee on judiciary reported back H. F. No. 63, a bill to revise the code of civil proced-ure with amendments; adopted and



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cities. Three days this remarkable man ap-peared, and the question was asked: "Who is he? The Wandering Jew?" and other conjectures, but no one knew whence he came, his name or nationality, or where he went. How easily China could destroy millions of the Christian nations through tea alone. Respectfully, Augusta Joyce Crocheson AUGUSTA JOYCE CROCHERON.

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