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A USELESS PETITION.

WE publish injanother column the text of a petition which is to be circulated in this city for signatures and particularly among the "Mormons." It has been framed under the direction of "The Blue Ribbon Temperance Asso-ciation." The object in view, we have no doubt, is laudable. But the manner in which it is proposed to be ac-complished is ill-advised and impracticable.

The generalities set forth in the petition concerning the effects of the liquor traffic are as true as they are aged. They have been uttered from the platform and through the press as long as we can remember, and were then but repetitions from ancient arguments. We do not think they will be disputed by any one, except perhaps those individuals who are financially interested in the liquor traffic. We have, therefore, nothing to say about them except by way of endorsement. The control, and where it is practicable the suppression, of the manufacture and sale of intoxicants is, in our opinion, a rightful subject of legislation. But the method proposed In the petition, for the accomplishment of those objects cannot be effectual in Salt Lake City. The question of revenue cuts but a very small figure in our consideration of the subject. We think it would pay the public, in the long If all the dram-shops and tippling-houses were closed. But even if the municipal treasury would suffer loss by the cutting off of this channel of revenue, we would not count that as a valid argument if the prohibition principle could be made practicable in this city.

There are two reasons why this cannot be done. One'ls, that we have a certain proportion of population who will have stimulants if they can be ob-tained by any means. The demand is here, the supply is sure to be forthcoming. If it cannot be furnished legally, it will be illegally. The supply cannot be effectually cut off because of the greatness and force of the demand. Prohibition would not prohibit in this city. It may be effectually established in some of the towns and cities of Utah, as experience has demonstructed, the violations of law which occur therein being only exceptional. The sentiment of the very large majority is sincerely against the traffic, therefore t can be in the main suppressed. But mand, and willing to risk the evasion unregulated secret traffic, and determined and widespread schemes for the pursuit of an unlawful business, guarded by concealments difficult to bring within the sphere of legal punishment. We are aware that these statements can be met with a long string of reasonings on the other be argued away.

be named, there is no need for-Latterlay Saints to join any other society or organization separate and apart from the institution established by the word

nd authority of the Most High God.

MISSIONERS.

publish to-day the report of the ab Commission. It recommends ne very stringent legislation, all in line of depriving the majority of citizens of this Territory of every right connected with local self-govern-

ment. The recon many of them, hostile to the spirit and letter of the Constitution, and when they are summed up, "infamous" is a mild word to use in relation to the mass. We do not intend just now to discuss them. They may come before Congress and may not. We will mere-ly remark that the whole thing is tunny while at the same time it is shameful

Here is a Commission whose powers

are defined and limited by a single sectlon of a somewhat doubtful law, posing before the country in a variety of characters altogether foreign to the functions marked out in the law of their creation. They were not sent to Utah to inquire into the marriage relations of the people, to take notes of the progress or the suppression of polygamy, to define the belief or unbelief of the people, to exercise judicial or executive powers, to decide questions concerning citizenship, the validity of elections, the powers of the Legislature. the authority of the Governor, the conduct of school affairs, or any public questions whatever, nor to frame laws or suggest legislation likely to be obnexious to the "Mormons." Yet they have assumed all these functions, and gravely submit to the

Mormon" problem.

ng presumption. The Edmunds Inw countrymen he said: "lend me your gave them an inch of authority; they | cars." He did not purloin them withhave assumed about a thousand yards out a request. But butcher Rowe of power and importance. Of course they ought to do something to earn their comfortable salaries, but a small modicum of modesty would make a refreshing variety to their ludicrous achievements as a pretended Board of plenipotentiaries and quasi-judicialexecutive legislators.

----CURSORY COMMENT.

People who have been in almost every clime under heaven give the palm to Utah, where the climate taken as a whole, is most delightful. It is a fact that if a person were so situated and where there are so many people who and inclined to move from one part of look upon liquor as a necessity, and so the Territory to another at will, he ly to meet the de- could have nearly any kind of temper-To the May To the Mayor and City Council of Salt Lake City: No one, who is really interested in the present and future welfare of our city, can fail to be alarmed at the wide-spread mischief which results from the iquor traffic in our midst. These open saloons, with their attractive appoint-ments and powerful influences, are the iraining schools of a generation of tirunkards. Young men by the hun-dred, upon whom will soon de-volve the responsibilities of gov-ernment, under the influence of these liquor saloons, are forming habits which will soon demoralize any community, and so strong is the influ-ence of these places, that many who attempt to reform are drawn back again to intemperance, besides the pauperism, crime and suffering direct-ity caused by this illegitimate business, and placing burdens upon us all "griev-cus to be borne." Now, believing that the City Charter, a samended by the Legislature of 1883 gives you the discretionary power of pranting or withholding licenses to sell iquor, and also gives you power to punish all who sell liquor without a incese, we, as citizens and yoters, hereby earnestly petition your honora-ble body to exercise, in behalf of the welfare of the city, the power conter-red on you by the Legislature, and close all the saloons and liquor stores when their present licenses expire, first civing six months' public notice of the time fired upon ior such clos-ing. ature he might desire. Here is the 3rd Lake City : and violation of law in order to make of December and the sun has been the large profits that flow from the shining brightly almost continuously business, the abrogation of the license | during the entire fall, the air mild and system would be but the signal for yet bracing and everything bright and cheerful. Clouds are now, however, beginning to gather, portending an early change. The country just now is literally flooded with a special class of artisans -cabinet makers. Since the early part of this month the enormous force has side, but the facts remain and cannot been engaged on one job. It may seem remarkable that so many could be employed on the same thing at one time yet they have all been busy making s cabinet for the President eject. If I am any judge of such a matter I should say that Mr. Cleveland will discharge ter as amended by the Legislature of all these voluntary workmen as so many bunglers, play smash with what they have done, and do the whole job himself, with the aid of a few favored assistants.

pinal column is somewhat slender, so I'll shirk this awful responsibility.

SUMPTION OF THE COM-

dumped into an institution for lunatics is but a question of time. By the way, Mr. Murray's tastes are very peculiar.

While he sat down on the University, he nurses the Insane Asylum as tenderly as a fond mother nurses a baby. His name may yet be handed down to posterity as an enemy of education ranged.

for

Government and the country the result of their deliberations, many of them predicated upon common rumor, without the shadow of a fact to substantiate them, evidently considering themselves entrusted with the responsibility of the entire solution of the We are as much provoked to laughter as to astonishment at their amaz-

> without previous notice seized the ears of Mr. Burt and forthwith sought to gain forcible possession of m. Report has it that Mr. Bart retaliated by seizing the cars of his assailant. If this action was based on a



firmly keep the canal trust so sacredly reposed in you. The petition was re-ceived and referred to the committee on Jordan and Sait Lake City Canal. Wm. McLachian petitioned for the remission of the license fee against Mrs. Waterfall for keeping a small store, which, in consideration of the lady's depressed commitment which The object of Governor Murray's visit to the Insane Asylum at Provo is stated to be to inspect the work. I hink he might "kill two birds with one stone," by preparing quarters for the "Liberals" who have gone insane on the legislative commission ides. If they keep on trying to reconcile political serfdom with republicanism, I should think their being finally

Applications for license we ceived and granted as follows: Albert Uebel, license as retail dealer for three months, K. Andrews, licenses, license, license,

twelve months. Jesse Fox, Jr., City Surveyor, pres-ented profile of grade on Tenth East street between Fifth and Sixth South, hich was approv

REPORTS.

The Mayor presented a report of the leeds of conveyance executed by him rom the beginning of his efficial term to Nov. 3d, 1884. Received and

filed. The committee on streets and alleys, to whom was referred the Mayor's communication advising the purchase of more street graveling facilities, re-ported, recommending that an addition of one-half mile of track and six tram cars be made to the works. adopted. and a close friend of the mentally de-The late Grand Jury knew a thing or

two. They recommended that the city police be uniformed, so that peoplo liable to arrest might know they

was referred the petition . Shearman, asking permission whom was referred the petition of Wm. H. Shearman, asking permission to change the course of a certain water ditch adjacent to a block of land owned by him near the East Bench, and to whom was also referred the protest of Messrs. Egan and Keeting against said change, reported adversely to grant-ing the petition of Shearman, upon the grounds that what he asked was im-practicable. Adopted. — The committee on irrigation to whom was referred the petitions of Erastus Snow, Jos. B. Toronto and others for the fluming of portions of the Nine-teenth and Twentieth Ward water ditches, reported favorably and re-commended that the work be done by the watermaster without unnecessary delay. Adopted. — The committee on license, to whom was referred the petition of Mr. Bech-tol, proprietor of the Walker Opera House bar, for a rebate on his license as retail liquor dealer by reason of a lire which destroyed a portion of his stock and fixtures and necessitated the closing of his saloon shortly after the beginning of the license, reported fa-vorably, and recommended the appro-priation of the uncarned license money Adopted. were in the grasp of rightful authority m. H. t and not deprived of their freedom by sibles. The august body perhaps had the protection of their foreman in their "mind's eye." His conduct has been of such a character as to make the presence of the police occasionally a necessity, and had the of-

ficers been rigged up after the manner of the regulation "bobby" easy it would have been him to distinguish their manly forms clothed in the usual blue coat and brass, buttons and give them the slip. Police uniforms do very well in older cities where there

are detective forces as well as regular police, but here where the officers have to do the duties of both, I don't think it would work to aevantage. The affair between W. P. Rowe and deputy collector Burt proves that the ordinary ancient Roman Senator was

BILLS.

in advance in politeness of at least one

modern butcher, although the old time

Romans occasionally assumed a dupli-

cate vocation, as for instance when a

lot of them butchered Cæser. When Marc Antony wanted to appropriate the auricular appendages of his fellow-

PETITION,

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daw Thursday, BILLS. The following bills were presented for action and allowed: Davis Howe & Co., for 24 ismposts for ma extension on North Temple Street, a \$17 each, \$403. A. L. Williams for ten tons of coal, delivered to City Hall, \$57.50. Mark McKimmins for carriages at the funeral of late City Treasurer Schettler, \$20.00. Special Policemen for services on the night of November 19th, 1884, \$12. Dr. Clinton, for medical services to City prison for November, \$75.00. Silsby Manufacturing Company for new wheels for fire steamer, \$192. Ephraim J. Bench, for frame build-ing man artesian well, to be utilized for steame of tools, \$45. Adjourned. THURSDAY. All Usual prices of admission. No extra harge for Reserved Seats. Box Office open Monday, 10 a. m. J. W. GUNN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, OFFICE, MAIN STREET. Over Godbe, Pitt's and Co's. Drug Star Salt Lake City. DELINQUENT GITY TAXES.



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The other and more potent reasons against the practicability of prohibition in Salt Lake City, is the lack of power in the municipal authorities. The petition states that "the Cl'yChar-1882, gives the City power of granting or withholding licenses to sell liquor." This is a mistake, and it is fatal to the petition, for the request which people are asked to sign is based upon that error. The City has power under the amended Charter to license, tax and regulate this business, and to prohibit it "without a license therefor," but not to absolutely prohibit the manufacture, sale, or other disposition of intoxi-ants except on "Sundays, public holi-days and election days." Lest there besome dispute as to this we here give, in full,

An Act amending the Charter of Salt Lake City.

Lake City. SEC 1. Be it enacted by the Governor for d Legislative Assembly of the Terri-tory of Utah: That the City Council of Sait Lake City is hereby empowered by ordinance and enforcement thereof, in the city is hereby empowered by ordinance and enforcement thereof, in the manner disposing of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, and the per-spons who engage therein; to restrain, or enset therefor, or contrary to the therms of a license granted to exercises said powers, conjointly or separately; in prohibit the selling, giving away, or in any manner disposing of apirituous, inous or malt liquors, without a li-tense therefor, or contrary to the therms of a license granted to exercises said powers, conjointly or separately; in prohibit the selling, giving away, or into effect; to have the power to re-pendent mean for carrying the same proved and employ proper and con-tense therefor, or uncarry to the the selling of such liquors, or other into effect; to have the power to re-pendent mean for carrying the same of a such liquors, without a such into effect; to have the power to the provention of such liquors, or other into effect; to have the power to the provention of such liquors, or other into effect; to have the power to the provention of such liquors, or other into effect; to have the power to the provention of such liquors, or other into effect; to have the power to the provention of such liquors, or other into effect; to have the power to the provention of such liquors, or other into effect; to have the power to the provention of such liquors, or other into effect; to have the power to the provention of such liquors, or other into effect; to have the power to twe to provention of such liquors, and the manufacturing to ender the power and the power to twe to the manufacturing, selling, or other to be the power and the power and the power and the manufacturing and the power and the manufacturing and the power and the manufacturing and the power and the

The general liquor law passed at the on of the Legislature, while it gives certain defined powers to the county authorities, does not extend prohibitory powers to the cities, al-though it protects them in the exercise of powers already granted intheir char-ters. The petition, then, is utterly useless as a means towards the supon of the liquor business in this city, and every signature appended to it will be so much labor in vain and so much evidence of a lack of information on this matter. We have nothing to say against any

organization or society that has for its real object the reclamation of victims of alcoholism, the restriction of tims of alcoholism, the restriction of the dismissal of the meeting. The de-an injurious business, and the suppres-sion of a vice that is raining a large proportion of the human family. We wish such societies success in their laudable endeavors. But we have porting themselves offensively. I am The following petition, signed by

The latest slang wave has struck Salt Lake City. When a man exhibits more than the regular amount of assurance, he is accused of manifesting a superabundance of "gall." Whenever I hear anyone use this recent addition to the slang vocabulary, I feel like stepping aside and gazing upon him a few moments with unmitigated dmiration, it is so refreshing to find

an original person in these days of apish limitation; besides the delight with which one is inspired in hearing the English language misused. Seriously, young men who are prone to the slang habit are not likely to startle a bewildered world by standing in the front ranks of human affairs, or a step or two in advance of the foremost. My advice to young men on this subject is, don't.

I rather admire the electric light, notwithstanding it casts a somewhat cold and sickly hue over objects reached by its rays. It is bright and clear, and the best substitute for the moon when the lunar orb refuses to show her shining face. It has its disadvanages, however, as was proved by a friend of mine a few nights ago - as he was trudging along afoot in the 16th Ward. He was crossing the street where there was no path, and the glare of the electric light in the vicinity of the U. C. depot, which he faced, blind-ed his eyes to his immediate sufroun-

dings. As a consequence he landed in a mud hole. The moral of this incldent is that a man should not be so absorbed in the contemplation of a distant object as to ignore the necessity of making his footing sure as he goes

My admiration for the loafing fraternity-those who adopt this prolession from choice, is not overwhelm-ing. If it was divided into classes

hould consider that portion among the most contemptible which stands just outside the gates of the Temple Block on Sundays, impeding the progress of those who have been to worship, after

the dismissal of the meeting. The de-CITY COUNCIL. Proceedings of the City Council, fuesday evening, December 2d, 1884, fuesday evening, D Mayor Sharp presidi

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in a large half in Saco last night, the building was discovered to be on fire, and serious disorder was only avoided by the prompt manner in which the audience were dismissed before the danger became apparent. The fire was the work of an incendiary. Great in-dignation is felt. CITY TAXES FOR THE YEAR OF 1884 became delinquent on the 1st day of November. Those remaining unpaid, (an-less paid forthwith) will be collected by levy, and sale of property, as provided by City Ordinances.

FOREIGN LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

Reported Death of El Mahdi. LONDON, 3.—A dispatch from Don-gala isays: The mudir has received news that El Mahdi is dead and his followers are dying fast. The camel corps and Staffordshire regiment will start for Ambukol next week.

Revenue Cutter Captured.

GIBRALTAR, 3.—The Spanish cruiser which captured a supposed smuggler in British waters and was afterward captured with its prey by a British steam launch, was a revenue cutter. Befuses to Fight Count B

Paris, 3.—The morning News re-ports that Count Herbert Bismarck recently challenged Herr Eugene Richter on the ground that the latter had insulted the Choncellor in a speech in the Reichstag. Herr Richter re-fused to accept the challenge. He de-clared he would not fight a deal with Prince Bismarck even, concerning a matter which occurred in Parilament, and if not with thim, much less with his son. hist giving six months' public notice of the time fixed upon for such clos-ing. We can readily anticipate one objec-tion that some will urge against the granting of this petition, namely, that it will deprive the city of several thousand doliars of revenue, and the burden of taxation would be thereby increased to that extent. But such an object is not in harmony with the facts. One reason why we urge the granting of the petition, is tecause, the liquor traffic in this city increases the burdens of the taxpayers in a way that is very unjust, for it has been found by actual experiment that by far the larger part of the expenses of carrying fon the government of a city in which the liquor traffic is al-lowed, is directly caused by that traffic. Take for example the two cities of Vineland, in New Jersey, and Yonkers, on the Hudson, places having a popa-iation of between 18,000 and 16,000 each, Yonkers having some 3,000 more than Vineland. In Vineland no liquor is allowed to be sold. In Yonkers of Yonkers for a police force, a police court and for pasperism 354,200. In Vineland these same items cost the taxpayers is the guthority for these istatements. And taking the cities of the country

BRUSSELS, S .-- Nicholas Fish, U. S. Iluister to Belguim, has resigned.

China's Ultimation.

LONDON, 3.—A Hong Kong, dispatch to the Thues says: It is believed here that China is determined to resist France a l'outrance. She will insist on her suzersinty over Anam and on her right to maintain Chinese garrisons at strategic points of that country. She will insist also, that the French lega-tion to Anam shall be placed on the fame footing as the legations of other countries.

BIRTH

WEST .-- To the wife of John E. West, Hat Ward, Nov. 30th, 1894, a son—16 pounds. Mother and child doing well, the father will probably recover.

And taking the cities of the country as a whole in which liquor saloons are tolerated, we believe it can be demon-strated that out of every \$4 of taxes paid by each sober and industrious citizen, \$3 are demanded of them in consequence of the liquor traffic. But aside from all economical con-siderations, we urge you to exercise your lawful authority, and stop this cause of so mach crime, mischief and suffering, by refusing henceforth to license men to poison and destroy their fellow men, to heap heavy bur-bens upon the shoulders of the sober and industrious, to bring poverty and Gentle Women

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