

Snow. Whatever people may think of the unfortunate woman whose poverty urged her to accept the .pretended hospitality of the "Home," no one, we presume, will pretend to question the statement made by Miss Snow. Neither

sided.

can it be objected to on anti-"Morcan it be objected to on anti-"Mor-mon" grounds; the lady will not be accused of any affliation with the pro-society is based. It is encourple whose social system the so-called agingito note that the polygamous lead-"Home" is supposed to assail. their denunclations of the new mea-Since the opening of the establish- sure. It is very doubtful whether it ment, hired and furnished at great troying the power of the polygamous will serve its intended purpose of desexpense out of Government funds, as hierarchy, to whom, as a rule, the non-a pleasant residence for an imservient." 120.26 ported matron and a few assistants The foregoing appears in the columns | throughout the Mississippi Valley. and as a fad for a few ladies of leisure. of the Christian Union of March 31st. four women have entered the place under the impression that it was really The first part is all right. The position a "Home" where they could obtain taken by this paper on the voting ques-But the latter part of the foregoing tion is in accord with the rulings of the article is a bundle of errors. It shows court of last resort and is, as stated, that the editor of the Union has fallen "unimpeachable." means of self-support and learn some into the same slipshod manner of treating Utah questions as the editors occupation looking to that end, as set terfuges of the miserable crew of selfforth by its promoters. Only two of of secular papers. It is a great mistake to suppose that the new law is them remain. A Danish woman from directed against that "part of the the Sevier fied from the place after a ments, like drowning men clutching at pecially hard punishments. Mormon Church which practices short residence, denouncing the treatpolygamy." It was designed by its ment sustained therein, and now Mrs. promoters against those who do not Boss has succeeded in getting away practice polygamy. All the members with her children. How long the and rule over, but of the Church living in the practice of other two will remain is yet to be seen. plural marriage were disfranchised by Of course there is the matron's story the Edmunds Act of 1882, and the yet to be heard. We are not disposed With what oily tongues they would prosecutions possible against them are to cast censure upon her until she has defended herself. We have no fight conducted under that Act. with any individual connected with This law disfranchises all the women voters of Utah, and some of them were the concern and have no disposition qualified to vote if living in polygamy. to injure one of them. It is not to be expected that many persons having could not see this before he duped his It is monogamous and single women much self-respect will put themselves poor victims of the L. L. Why did he who are deprived of the ballot at one stroke by this unjust and inexcusable voluntarily into the bondage and degmeasure. It was directed then, against radation of such a place. The class "that part of the 'Mormon' Church likely to go there will not be of the which does not practice polygamy. So most reliable. Any woman who wants to work and is able with the oath required of male voters. can find employment in this com-All the practical polygamists were dismunity without forfeiting her franchised five years ago. The new independence. And as for washlaw was intended by its original conerwomen, they 7 are in great decoctors to deprive those members of the "Mormon" Church who do -not mand. There is no need for them to practice polygamy, of the right to vote, go into an "Industrial Home," to be loaded down by labor and snubbed by serve on juries and hold office. But the oath which was finally provided superiors." for was not worded to suit those con-But everybody acquainted with the spirators; that is why we said they situation knows that as "a refuge for women escaping from polygamy," the had "played their game and lost." The Union is mistaken throughout whole concern is a glaring and palpaits description of the provisions of the ble pretence. We will venture to say ties. new law. They are more appro- that not one of the poor creatures who priate to the Act of 1882. It is evident have gone into the "'Home" was influthe editor has not studied, or has for- enced by it in the smallest degree in gotten the details of the measure he relation to polygamy. It was nomhas written about. It certainly does inally designed for "dependent not contain any provision making women who renounce polygamy. "children of all but first wives illegiti- and the children of such mate." And its reference to "polyg- wemen, of tender age." And it was amy as a crime" is merely incidental, represented to Congress that with such not direct, the provision to that ef- a Home here, women living in polygfect being in the former Ed- amy would be glad to "renounce" it munds Act. How strange it is that and flee to the "Home" for refuge. It writers on the "Mormon" question, both religious and secular, will not take the trouble to inform themselves eid not "renounce" polygamy any both religious and secular, will not concerning it so as to write correctly more than women utterly opposed to it before the "Home" was thought of ble. This is a piece of good general-may be said to renounce it. ble. This is a piece of good general-ship providing it would work, but an and inteiligently! "The power of the polygameus hier- may be said to renounce it. archy" we suppose refers to the influ- The inviting character of the conence of the Church of Jesus Christ of cern ought to be well advertised in Latter-day Saints, though the appella- Utah, as an inducement to tion is unsultable; we have no "polyg- plural wives, 12 who only ask amous hierarchy." The intention of that they may be left in loving the enemies of the Church was, no and peaceful relationship with their doubt, to destroy it as well as its husbands and children, to abandon power, but that is something that their homes so as to go and drudge for neither they, nor Congress, nor even a livelihood and the comfort of a corps the "Christian" journals of the of lady officers in a Workhouse pre-United States are able to ac- tending to be an "Industrial Home." complish. The power of God, which We understand that the Governor is the strength and influence and his Democratic associates in the of the Church, is beyond legislation Board of Control are not responsible and out of the reach of the deepest laid for the present condition of affairs. conspiracy. It is on that we rely, and Republicau members are in the mawe are sure it will prevail, no matter | jority and they run things as they dewhat may be brought to bear against sire. It is not likely that the thing it. And we assure the Christian Union will prosper. Too much falsehood was all right while the prospect of the that it is to that and not to any human and deceit were attached to its force or domination that the Latter-day Saints are "entirely subservient." harmony to its workings and public trade" with a vengeance, and no doubt

ages in the peopled centers of the Secretary of the Treasury. country mostly wilderness, where pre-

Furious Fire.

thanks to Electric Bitters for having removed completely all disease and

ventive state medicine is almost un known, and where it is at liberty to spread as wildly and rapidly as many of us have seen it do in years past

> ------THE BOARD OF TRADE.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 6, 1887. Editor Deservet News:

LONDON, April 6 .- Doyle, the in It is amusing to an observing mind to notice the painful resorts and subvincible, has been ircleased. He complains bitterly of the treatment received while in confinement and styled liberals and their adberents, in alleges that the prison authorities sincle out the Irisn convicts for estheir forlorn predicament; they now try to amalgamate discordant elestraws. By this they plainly acknowledge their defeat; they fain would now

CITY COUNCIL. The City Council met in regular ses-sion on Tuesday evening, Mayor: Agn-strong presiding. Ex-Mayor R. W. Townley, Judge T. P. McCormick, E. H. Sherwood, Banker; J. Maguire, Banker; G. S. Davis, Banker; and J. O. Tichenor, Merchant, all of Elizabeth, N. J., earnestly commend Ely's Cream Balm as a specific for catarrhal affection. weave a web and entrap those whom they have tried in vain to subjugate

"O what a tangled web we weave When first we practice to deceive strong presiding.

A Complaint.

A. M. Paul and others directed at-I had Catarrh for ten years, and in now address us! Does it not remind one of the chaim of a serpent before swallowing his victim? One of the swallowing his victim? One of the neer Drug Storefand have had but little trouble since. It is the best remedy I ever tried.-Jas. L. Anderson, the driving of herds of sheep along Seventh South Street, a part of the toulevard. They asked that the nuinoble B's at the meeting on Saturday said "We had too much religion and politics and not enough business. Suisun, Cal. sance be abated at once.

Mr. Riter doubted the authority of the city to interfere. Mr. Cannon said the difficulty would

attempt to interfere with "religion and politics?" Why not have stopped here and attended to things he understood be obviated by another season by the probable opening of a new county road running west from the Peniten--his legitimate business-for as a loc-by ist he certainly is not a success? and pure. tiary, outside the city limits. Mr. Brown strongly urged some action on the petition; he said the ob-He has been dabbling in something out of his line-and now he confesses he struction, dust and damage to property

has "had too much" of it—let him by all means "take a rest," poor fellow. We can surely all afford to shelve him. Even the Loyal League ought to be in his section of the city from passing order from Prove Cloths, at flocks of sheep, made a nuisance almost unbearable. Mr. Cannon asked why sheep herds could not be required to go through the city in the night time, as of old.

willing to do so as a fifty cent fizzle. Let us now turn to our illustrious Governor. When he came here he made such fine promises that the peo-The petition was referred to the Marple looked for better things than they

obtained from his handsome predeces-Jamas Chesney asked for the privisor, yet how sadly they were disaplege of laying a %-inch water pipe to connect with his residence. Referred pointed, and still no people are more loyal than the Mormons-none more loyal than the Mormons-none more ready to show respect and homage to representatives of the government when properly performing their du-ties. W. N. Cook asked that the gully in frent of his house be filled up. Re-ferred to the committee on streets and

Richard Rogers stated that he was a "To what gulfs A single deviation from the track Of human duties leads even those wh poor cripple. He asked a free license to run a job wagon. Granted.

Mrs.Jane Hurst made a similar re-The hemage of mankind as their born due And find it, till they forfeit it themselves." quest for her son. Granted. Two licenses were granted to retail

iquor dealers. The Mayor stated the communica Has not our Governor fortelted the homage and respect of the loyal peo-ple of Utah? What effect can his tion of Hugh Anderson and other ciuzens of the Seventeenth and Ninetcenth speeches have on those whose confidence he has betrayed! He aimed to wards, asking the status of the Council's order directing that street lamps be erected on East Temple Street be-tween South and North Temple streets, had been disposed of by hav-ing the lamps in question erected by saddle himself on the people as a monarch or dictator, but failing in his efforts, he is willing now to harmonize the gas company.

The Marshal submitted a report of expenditures made in his department for March, amounting to \$600.24. Rehe desires a treaty of alliance so as to have them on his side if possi ferred to committee on police. The Police Justice presented his re-

observing mind will perceive the cloven hoof through the scheme. How port for March, showing 82 cases to have been tried and \$1,495 50 assessed in fines. Referred to the committee on is it, that failing in his efforts to break The committee on irrigation, to

up the community or bring us under the iron heel of the despot, he so sud-denly desires to benefit us? What a whom had been referred the petition of L. J. Aubrey, asking leave to plant change of heart! as our Methodist friends would say. Now our would-be friends of the "board of trade" persuasion are no doubt very benevolently disposed toward the Mormons, at least they would try to make us believe it, but The same committee reported favorably on the petition of Torkel Torkeld-son and George W. Willis, making a heir works show to the contrary. similar request under certain restric-

tions. Adopted. How many of the class referred to had The bill of Mrs. M. A. Burt, for feed ingcity prisoners, 2,141 meals, at 15 cents. amounting to \$321.15, was althe manhood to sign a certain petition to Congress for a committee of investigation to be sent here—who were our friends then? Let those who signed it found the "board of trade," and no doubt the Mormons will fall into line. The fact of the whole matter is—they lowed.

The bill of the Star Printing Company, for \$25 95, was also allowed. Five huadred dollars was appropri-ated to the Marshal's contingent fund. have kept up the discordant wrangle so long that they find it don't pay; it The nuisance ordinance, made the special order for the evening, was laid minority rule held out such bright overone week, owing to the illness of the city attorney, and the Council procceded to the consideration of the re-

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Estate of Lavina W. Johnson, Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Excenter of the last

Will and Testament of Lavina W. Johnson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all pera water tank at the corner of Centre sons having claims against the said de-and Currant greets, reported in favor ceased, to exhibit them with the necessary of not granting the petition. Adopted vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Exe cutor, at the office of Taylor, Romney, Arm strong Co., Sait Lake City, in the County of Sait Lake: GEORGE H. TAYLOR,

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