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INSTRUCTIONS ON PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

There having been applications made for instructions to be given concerning dancing parties, we think it proper to republish the following instructions which first appeared in the DESERBT NEWS of November 21st, 1877. and were again published January 6th, 1881.

views concerning these instructions; they embody our present sentiments, and we should deprecate any departure therefrom, as being unworthy the should be taught that the object of character and reputation of cousistent Latter-day Saints.

> JOHN TAYLOR, GEORGE Q. CANNON,

Of the First Presidency of the Church others. of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Much praise has justly been given to our late revered President for the assemblies for general relaxation. was the Tucker-Edmunds bill. The course he pursued with regard to the This is the ussence of true scheme projected by Senator Edmunds amusements of the people of God. It politeness and the evidence of was so changed and enlarged upon by was his aim to guide and regulate, not true civilization. Only the uncultiva- Mr. Tucker and his associates in the to suppress, the rational enjoyment | ted, the ignorant and the selfish ignore | Judiciary Committee of the Honse, of the Latter-day Saints, and the wishes of others, and rudely try to that scarcely apything was left of it in to do so, he gave their social make their individual whims or wants its original shape. But the infamous parties, their picnics, their theatrical prevail over the expressed wishes of concoction in which Mr. Tucker took performances, the sanction of his presence and the aid of his experience. He well understood that whilst 'true "round dancing" prevails, as much as Conference Committee, where Senator religion prohibits pleasures that are unlawful, as also an inordinate degree which is disconntenanced or forbidden and made the measure more like his of attachment to pleasures in them- If cotillions were placed under the ban' first proposition. In this shape it has selves innocent,' yet there is nothing they would soon come into prominence passed both Houses, and within a few missions. A telephone message was in the Spirit of the Gospel which is as the one thing needful to enjoyment days may become a law. There is only received from Secretary Thomas that opposed to a cheerful enjoyment of some folks. The leaders of our the remote contingency that the Presiopposed to a cheerful enjoyment of of some folks. The leaders of our

people are not singular in their oppo-"The Council of the Apostles is in sition to immoderate waltzing and full accord with these sentiments; its kindred dances. members regard it as a portion of their These exercises, involving the close duties to guide, counsel and direct the embrace, and giving opportunities for Latter-day Saints in the conduct of improper and often disgusting actions, record in relation to this scheme for their social gatherings and re-unions. are opposed by some of the best men They believe that sin is not necessarily and women in all parts of the civilized world. "To the pure all things" may rob a Church and deprive innocent citthe sequence of theatrical performances or dancing parties, and that there be "pure;" but we have to deal with izens of their cherisbed rights, and is no inseparable cord which binds to- people as they are in a mixed assembly, have made up their minds not to engether the vices and amusements and therefore it is necessary that a dorse so shameful a departure from of mankind. From long experi- check be placed on this species of right and reason. They know that the ence they have proven that the Lat- dancing, for reasons that should be majority of its supporters are igter-day Saints can gather to en- obvious to the reflecting. Without de- norant of its true purport and y themselves without the least siring to be too strict, but with consid- design, and that they are undesirous bents. The Council adjourned to meet thing occurring to hurt or offend the eration for the wishes of many young of information. The bill is "to put at the call of the Mayor. purest spirits that attend, or injure people, the advice was and is given, down the Mormons," and that is sufthe feelings of the most susceptible; that one or two round dances only be dcient for the heedless throng. Both Monday, the 21st inst. One of the as- A. C. Vanburen, Lucy Vanburen, born June indeed there is no reason why the permitted at each evening's ball. Our young folks should remember sage are a disgrace to American legis-Spirit of the Lord should not be enjoyed in the song and in the dance, in that most of their older friends take lation. their proper time and place, as in the no pleasure in these modern figures, We have the satisfaction, however, service of public worship at its own but prefer the more sedate, old-fash- of knowing that some of the worst ioned cotillion or quadrille, and should features of the scheme, projected by appointed hour. "To insure, as much as possible, therefore be content with one or two freedom in our social parties from dances allowed for their special beneevery influence that is opposed to true fit, particularly when they have equal godliness and purity, the Council of opportunities with their seniors for away the value of the plot from the the Apostles, at a late meeting, decided participation in the square dances. to permit of a limited number of par-There is another thing that should ties being held in our Ward houses, be mentioned in this connection. The until we can erect other halls specially manner in which some young persons devoted to the amusements of the peoconduct themselves at dancing parties ple. These parties the Council place is simply disgraceful. As soon as the under the guidance and supervision of word is given to fill up the floor, often the Bishops of the respective Wards, before any word is given at all, young especially enjoining upon them to premen will rush in all directions for serve the utmost order and decorum partners, and when selected, pull them at all the gatherings, and to permit no into place as if crazy, inebriate or endisreputable or immoral person to gaged in a scramble. Elderly people or those disinclined, to engage in a slipped from his grasp, and for him all there mingle in the society of the Saints. struggle in a public ball room, and who the virtue and glory of the bill has de-"It is also the unanimous sense of come for respectable amusement, shot the Council that our parties never be for a disorderly romp, are crowded out disgusted with the outcome. continued after midnight; but that the of the dance, and most of them prefer Priesthood encourage the closing of staying at home to mingling with a public parties and other social gather- noisy and rowdy throng. It is time ing at an early hour, say at ten or that a check should be put upon this Territory and all the hungry and impeeleven o'clock p. m., and fur- rude and riotous behavior. The floor ther, that they discountenance and managers should stand firm against it. prohibit the getting up of all and if they do not regulate the prodancing parties for the purpose of ceedings so as to ensure that reasonmaking money, gathering funds or able degree of order that is absolutely clude to take the test oath and vote, cord. The committee and the writer paying off debts, as they have learned necessary to decency and rational enthat when this was done, it too often joyment, the person in charge of the ticipations of the expectant bummers? happened that the wives and daughters party-agreeable to the foregoing in- How much of a bill to take the control of the Latter-day Saints were brought structions-should laterpose and sein contact with, and introduced to very | cure propriety and decorum. undesirable persons, the desire to Most of our dances, too, are overmake these parties a financial success crowded. It is a great mistake to alhaving got the better of the inlow so many sets on the floor that viting committees' good judgment, there is not room to move with any so that they had permitted freedom nor without colliding. Either the presence of those whose less tickets should be sold or the comreputations and associations renpany should be willing to put up with dered them very undesirable comless dancing. For, the object of a ball panions for men and women who were is destroyed by jamming people toseeking to serve the Lord. For this the "poetry of motion" is transformed by the "Leaguers" and their masters, the grand jury. by the "Leaguers" and their masters, the grand jury. gether in the manner so common, and reason we request that the list of those to be invited be invariably submitted to the presiding authorities in the and down, within nervery liulits, "cribbed, eastacd and confined." Ward, and that it never be deviated from without their consent. Reference is frequently made now-amons" vote, their money has been "The instructions here alrea with days to the delightful; gatherings in regard to save getting up of early times in the Social Hall in this cover the conspirators like a funeral city. There perfect freedom compatimeans, are not intended to apply to ble with the general good prevailed, concerts, lectures, literary entertainwhile the best of order and the utmost ments, "parties etc., for the benefit of courtesy governed all the company, sault, it will remain unsuppressed by Sunday Schools, Improvement Assoeach one trying to enhance the pleaciations, missionaries, j incidental sure of others; and thus all were Ward expenses, etc. The objectionblessed. Dancing is designed as a re- destroy it. There is nothing in such able classes, which we wish to exclude, creation which will improve the deare not so likely to desire to attend portment of those who engage in it, gatherings of this character, nor can produce grace of motion and promote they exert the same pernicious influfriendship, harmony and politeness. ence if they do attend, as they can in But when people elbow each other out | ward pressure to which its members the associations of a dancing party. of the way, !dispute positions, laugh "The permission being here given to boisterously, talk at the top of their hold social parties for the Latter-day voices and rush round like a lot of whether the bill becomes a law or not, Saints in the Ward houses, it is to be boys fresh from the restraint of will trust in God, hve their religion, hoped that the Stake and Ward auschool, true enjoyment is spoiled, re- pursue their course and fill their misthorities will discountenance balls, finement is out of the question, and a sion in the world, fearless of all oppoetc., held by disreputable people in sense of shame is painfully felt by sition and regardless, of all human other places, and that those who per- those present who have regard for the consequences. The work is the Lord's sist in getting up and attending outcommon rules of social intercourse. and who can stay His Mighty Hand? side parties where all classes of char-The prophets who foretold the gloracters are invited and allowed to les of the latter-day Zion, pictured the ANTEDILUVIAN MONSTERS. commingle, be not invited to those old folks and the youth rejoicing toheld under the purview of the Priest-THE "Bad Lands," as they are termed. gether in the dance. And this is how it used to be, before the new fangled are situated in the extreme northhood, where it is intended that only the good and the pure shall associate. styles captivated the boys and girls western part of Nebraska. They eviuntil they lost consideration for dently constituned at some greatly Kellogg or Richlags, and her company "In relation to round dances. There has been among all correct feeling their seniors. We would like to remote period the bed of a great this year, is said to be the most expensee the fathers and mothers, lake or ocean, as their altitude is seve- sive and complete traveling operatic and grandpas and grandmas, as, rai hundred feet lower than that of the organization in this country. The most people a strong prejudice against , as they tend, though not always

instructions on the subjects men-little. Seething masses of humanity tioned, of the First Presidency. Its are not tossing their caps into space publication for the third time has been and rending the air with their different quarters, and to secure uni- the breeze with gay and lively flap formity of rules in all the Stakes of The poles which project from the Zion. As comments upon the fatherly principal stores are generally as bare and valuable counsel it contains, we of bunting as the capits of a theatrical cannot offer anything more suitable parquette front row are ordinarily reand to the point than the following, which accompanied it in the editorial columns of this paper on its second over the Walker House, Alta Club publication, Jan. 6th, 1881.

proper restraint and wholesome regu-

lations is not to deprive them of

cal headquarters. Over no business "There can be no misunderstanding house is there any symbol of the spirit and meaning of the foreindicating a declaration of war upon going counsel: it is plain and simple, the people. It may be, however, that and adapted to the Saints in all parts the low of the rule or ruin clique is too of the Territory. And if the instrucgreat for outward expression. Is it tions and suggestions imparted are carried out, the results cannot fail to possible that those demonstrative be beneficial. "Order," it is said, "is patriots are to be found hidden away heaven's first law." Certain it is that in obscure corners extatically contemplating the situation, while tears of without order there can be no rational gladness make a lively chase down enjoyment. And to secure order there their brightened countenances? If so, must be a responsible head in all pubthey should be hunted up, that the feilic organizations, societies and assemblies. Submission to proper authority low who wires anti-"Mornfon" lies for is essential to the greatest happiness of the Associated Press may have some We see no reason for changing our the greatest number, as much in a slight color for a dispatch depicting gathering for amusement as in nathe unfeigned exultation of the whole

Gentile population to a man over the tional or local government. This ought last legislative blow directed against to be understood by our young people as well as their seniors, and they Republican institutions in Utah.

ALMOST A LAW.

pleasure, but to insure it in that de- THE Edmunds-Tucker bill has passed gree which will be for their highest the Senate and now only the President good compatible with the enjoyment of stands between the bill and the law; his signature is necessary to turn the

Regard for the feelings and desires former into the latter. We call it now of our associates should govern all the Edmunds-Tucker bill. Before in people, young and old, especially in went to the Conference Committee it older persons or of the majority. so much pride as the crowning effort of The craze for what is known as his life, was essentially changed in the anything, from a disposition to do that Edmunds again got in his work the remote contingency that the President may refuse to sign it.

The gallant few in either House who

evil, are deserving of all praise. They will yet look back with pride on their spollation and upjustice. They are men who have examined the plan to

instructions on the subjects men-tioned, of the First Presidency. Its publication for the third time has been publication for the third time has been rendered expedient by requests from different quarters, and to secure uni-tormity of rules in all the Stakes of Zion. As comments upon the fatherly Yale and Harvard colleges and other institutions have parties in the field every summer gathering these remains The presence of the latter is desired. for their museums; that private par-ties along the line of the railroad make puted to be of capillary hirsute. But four flags are to be seen-respectively a business of collecting fossils and seiling them to travelers. The consequence is that the museums of Nebras-ka'are being robbed of these valuable deposits which rightful'y belong to her. rooms, Tribune office and G. A. R. lo-

OGDEN OCCURRENCES.

pelayed Mails Through Storm bound Trains-The "Liberals" Ac cept the Situation-Ravages by Death -General Notes.

NEWS' Special Correspondence.]

OGDEN, Feb. 18, 1887. The weather we have had for a week past has been variegated. We have had hail, snow, rain, sleet, frest, thaw, hall, snow, rain, sleet, frest, thaw, clouds and sunshine. These atmos-pheric changes have made the roads in the settlements almost impassable for teams with even empty vabioles. As a teams with even empty vehicles. As a consequence very few of our cousing come to town. There are, however, thought to be indications of an early

spring.

For five days past, until to-day, there has been no regular' arrival of

PASSENGER TRAINS

from the west. A snow blockade has been the cause. Indeed, the eastern and Christina Powell, aged 11 years, 5 and northern trains have all been snow bound and the arrivals have all been very irregular. Two of the back trains were expected in from the west tonight.

10-day freight for the north was re-fused at the depots, as the railroad officials could not tell when it would reach its destination. The season however, has so far advanced that i will be but a short time, in all probability, before there will be a general break up. Should it be sudden, ac-companied by warm weather, which is not improbable, we may look for high waters in our rivers, freshets from the mountains, and floods and washouts along the lines of the railroads and in the cañons. This evening the newly elected city officers expect to receive their com-

day.

THE OPPOSITION

declined to join with a multitude to do seem now to have become as far as possible reconciled to the situation, although an absurd rumor was circulated o-day that it had been discovered that Mr. David Eccles was not a citizea of the United States and that in consequence Mr. Klesel, the Liberal candidate, was the Mayor of the city. But the statement was officially conradicted and the rumor dried up. This afternoon the members of the 'old" City Council met, as is supposed, for the last time. The usual routine of business was gone through. The Mayor | Gleason, wife of John S. Gleason. delivered his valedictory speech, and he junfinished business was flaid over

be tried at Provo, besides a large number of felonies, larcenies, etc. Saints, November 9, 1835, by Elder George M. Hinkie. She was in the mobbings of the The term, it is thought, will be a

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The Programme.-Following is the programme adopted for the Trebelli-Musin concert on Wednesday evening at the Theatre:

1. Piano, Variations Serieuse (Men-delssohn); Herr Paul Steindorff. 2. Vien chi poi sereno, Semiramis (Gluck); Mme. Z. Trebelli. 3. Caprice de Concert (Musin) ; M. Ovide 4. Piano, a Novellette (Schumann); terceuse (Chopin); c Tarantelle (Moszkow

Bercense (Chopin); c Tarantelle (Moszkow-sky); Herr Paul Steindorff. 5. Ballad, My Barque is Bounding Near. (Balfe); Mme. Trebelli. Teeth extracted without pain. Best Set of Teeth, \$12.00. Extracting free. All work warranted.

Violin obligato, M. O. Musin. The Steinway plano has been kindly furnished by Mr. D. G. Calder.

DEATHS.

THOMASON-At his home, Payson, Utah, on the evening of February 16th, 1887, of ten, twenty or thirty acres of good land close to town. Pleasant residence or suitable for dairy. For particulars enquire at 267 East Temple Street. heart disease, David Thomas, son of Wm. months and 1 day. dt

MORGAN-At Willard, Box Elder County, February 12th, 1887, after a lingering illness, Mary Ann, daughter of Edward and Rachael ley and Red Canyon-All the Coais sold Morgan; aged 18 years, 11 months and 25 in the Salt Lake market. Our Weber days. s from the celebrated Grass Creek The funeral ceremonies were held over mines and we are mining better coal than ever before. No other Weber her remains on the 16th inst., conducted by brought to this market can compare Acting Bishop A.Perry, and numerously atwith it. All our coals are nicely screened and cleaned. tended. Her loss will be keenly felt by the choir way Company. A. J. GUNNELL, Agent. Mutual Improvement Association, and the Sabbath School, of which bodies she was an active member, and in the latter had filled the position of pupil, teacher and secretary and was always found at the post of duty. Her memory will ever live in the affections of her associates .- [COM.

LARSEN.-At Molen, Emery County, Utah, SALT LAKE THEATRE. February 9th, 1887, of diphtheria, Oluf Lar. sen. Born January 2, 1866, at Wensysel WEDNESDAY EVEN'G. Denmark. He leaves a wife and one child He emigrated to Utah with his parents, Savend and Johanne Bretta Larsen, in 1873; The Musical Event of the Season lived in Ephraim, Sanpete County, four years; went with his parents to Castle Valley in 1877; was a bright and promising young man, second counselor to the Bishop, of the World's Greatest Contralto, Mmc. Z.

also first counselor to the Y. M. M. I. A. and assistant secretary to the Suuday school. COM. GLEASON .- At Farmington, February 18 1887, at 12 o'clock, Desdemona Taksek

Funeral services will be held at the Farmington meeting house, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

Saints in Nauvoo and other places in the

NYBERG .-- In the Nineteenth Ward, Salt

Lake City, of inflammation of the bowels

Funeral on Monday at 1 p. m. at the Lu-

ANDERSON .- In the Eleventh Ward, Salt

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the bill and the manner of its pas-

plunderers and political pirates and fathered by Mr. Tucker, have been eliminated from the bill. That takes chief conspirators who expected to profit by it. The changes are gall and wormwood to them. Governor West, too, their tool and associate, has met with his Waterloo. No more crushing defeat was ever experienced by a political wire-puller working for personal power and individual advantage. The authority which he relied upon as secured, by which he was to become the greatest autocrat in any State or Territory of the Union, has entirely

> parted. His Democratic confreres are And the jubilation of the motley "Liberal" crowd, which includes all the really criminal elements of the cunious office-seekers and bar-room loafers, is terribly toned down by the souls. If the "Mormons" should conafter all, where would be the fund an-

tion, that has vanished with the obnoxious section on which Tucker set his heart and Edmunds set his heel.

It is a bad bill which Congress has accepted and passed. It is vicious in many respects and subversive of both religious and political rights. But it dollars for the accomplishment of their nefarious purpose. If the "Mor- bill.

worse than wasted, and gloom will

As for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the object of asthis or any other infamous scheme that can be concocted to cripple and futile efforts that can change one of its tenets or take from it any of its powers. It will become more consolidated than ever because of the outare subjected by persecution, and the Latter-day Saints, or "Mormons,"

PROTRACTED ONE.

rise of the Church. She came to the Val-On the 14th inst. Robt. P. Harris, a ley in 1852. respected citizen of Ogden, died after bilef but severe illness, of softening of the brain. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place from the Second Ward meeting house, on the 17th. Consoling remarks, suitable to the Agnes S., wife of John Nyberg, aged 32 years. occasion were made by Elders T. B. Lewis, D. M. Stuart and C. H. Greentheran Church. Friends are respectfully, well. Deceased was forty-four years invited. He came to this country in of age. 1871 and has filled several positions of honor and trust in this city. On the same day another death occurred at Slaterville. Serrine Bartholomew died of dropsy. He was a little over 30 years of age. He was born at Lynne, in this county, and was much respected by all who knew him. The 1874, and resided for some years in Manti, funeral took place on the 16th. The services were held in the meeting house. The attendance was very large. After singing by the choir, prayer was offered by Elder John R. the Gospel. Manning. Appropriate discourses were then delivered by Elders Joseph

Hall, Ephraim Tillotson, Richard Slater, Sr., and Bishop John A. All red. A very large cortege then followed the remains to; the Ogden cemagain, but wherever Darbys Prophy-lactic Fluid has been freely used there has been no fever."-M. B. Lancaster, etery, where they were laid away to

THE HISTORY

doubts that possess their disappointed of Ogden City is progressing favorably. The citizens are contributing to help the historian to bring out the rebeld a meeting last night, at which a large section of the history was read and approved. The matter is not only interesting but important and con-cerns deeply the future as well as the of the Territory from the majority and give it to the minority would the much vaunted measure be? And as for its claim of being anti-polygamy legisla-tion that has vanished with the oblittle delay as possible:

On Thursday James Frances and Al bert Staler, of Hoytsville, Summit County, were brought to Ogden, having been arrested by the deputies, charged with unlawful cohabitation. They were taken before the U.S. Commissioner, T. J. Black, when, walving preliminaries, they were placed under the usual bonds to await the action of

taking Simmons' Liver Regulator. It is are looking for and expecting news of the passage of the Tucker-Edmunds a simple, harmless, vegetable com-pound, sure to relieve you. Persons of sedentary habits often suffer with kid ney affections. If they would main-tain the strength of the digestive or-gans and improve the quality of the blood by taking the Regulator, it would restore the kidneys to health There are a great number of opinions as to whether the President will sign or veto it, if it passes the Senate in its present form. Those who will be the most affected by it seem to be the least concerned about it just

We have another of your young townsmen and patrons located here, T. The Combination of Ingredients used in making BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES is such as to give the best possible effect with safety. They are the best remedy in use for Coughs, Morris, the artistic painter. He is doing excellent work, giving good sat-isfaction and is building up a solid business. colds, and throat diseases. Among other changes that have taken

place here, Mr. Thomas Burt, who has been with Driver & Son for many years, has ceased his connection with the es If you suffer from looseness of the bowels, Angostura Bitters will tablishment. He was a pepular, safe prescriptionist. He has now formed a surely cure you. Beware of counterpartnership with his brother in the mercantile business. His successor is Mr. W. B. Clark, who is also an expert at his profession

dented success of this artiste in Eng-

lish operas eclipses that achieved by

Renews Her Youth. Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remark-able story, the truth of which is vouch-ed for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress my-self without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having removed completely all disease and pain." Abbott Coming .-- The week comwencing the 28th of February will be looked forward to with interest by the citizens of Salt Lake City, because of the forthcoming appearance of the operatic favorite, Emma Abbott and her reorganized new grand company, at the Theatre, in a varied and brilliant repertoire of operas. "The unprece-

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