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THIS later petition and the accompanying list of names, now that the record, like curses and young chickens, is coming home to roost, are causing quite a shaking among the dry bones. Already it is manifest that extraordinary means were employed to obtain the names of some of the signers. Among them are transients, residents of distant localities, dead, children of tender years, losfers, and the tag, rag, and bobtail of that portion of the community who believe in neither "Mormonism," hill, merchant; Spanish Fork. James McAteny, smelter; James Fisher, spinner; Salt Lake. Thos W Hassins, Pres Prot Epis C'h; M F Clements, clerk; J E Weigle, clerk; God, devil, heaven, nor hell. It is not a very honorable nor glorious company to be enrolled amongst, and it is no wonder that those who have Sait Lake City. a spark of conscientiousness left J hn Holder, Farmer, South Cottonshould be eager to withdraw from

of our heedless folly. A passionate out-burst of indignation, upon some real or fancied provocation, is frequently freely and readily overlooked by peo-ple of a moderately generous disposi-tion, but when it comes to the deliber-ate committing of one's name to paper in endorsement of calumny, and the sending forth of that game to the public for the express purpose of injur-ing the bulk of the community, it be-comes a serious matter, the offence is rank and smells to heaven, it is enor-

are trying to make a break in the In-diana delegation. Ex-Governer Hays and Governor Noyes, of Ohlo are working hard for Wilson. There is considerable surprise among the dele-gation to-night, at the withdrawal of Gov. Pierrpont of West Virginia from the delegation. The governor, in c brief speech to the delegation this morning, announced his intention. Abrams, merchant; Chas Meyerfeld, Abrams, merchant; Chas Meyerield, merchant; W H Tait, physician; Joseph Walker, builder; C Cullan. miner; Edward Jones, miner; A J White, miner; Bichard Demear, agent, JC Pare, miner; B Jenken, miner; Fred Olsen, mason; Soren Jensen, lumber dealer; Thomas Edwards, miner; Wm Harman, miner; R R von Schulden, D B Longe, smellar: Thomas

morning, announced his intention. Schulder; R P Jones, smelter; R Von Schulder; R P Jones, smelter; Thomas Jones, miner; George T Johnson, miner; E Jenkins, miner, Jao M Thomson, miner; J Connor, miner; Salt Lake City. Wesley Eilison, miner, Big Cotton-He said he hoped when selected to He said he hoped when selected to come to the convention there might be still an opportunity to save the party by the nomi-nation of an acceptable presidential candidate, who would obey the laws and respect the popular will, but it was evident the convention was simply meeting to obey the exacting demands in of an acceptable presidential

G W Bostwick, tinman; George Heurston, tent-maker; Hyrum Rose, farmer; Alfred Holder, laborer; A Q Brown, upholsterer; Sait Lake City. George Cook, miner, Big Cotton-J C Lawrence, hotel-keeper; W A Rooks, mining broker; Salt Lake

U. S Grant be nominated Frendent by seclamation. The proposition was cheered amid the wildest enthusiasm in the audience, and the delegates ris-ing, waving hats, &c. The day is de-ligntful, and the city presents a beauti-ful aspect to-day with flags, banners, and the air filled with music. The hall of the convention is neared with peo-

and the air filled with music. The half of the convention is packed with peo-ple, no space being left unoccupied. The delegates were all seated by half past ten, at which hour the convention was called to order by the president,

s spark of connectentiousness left should be eager to withdraw from the delightful company they now, per-haps for the first time, find themselves in, for men and women are known by the company they keep, nearly if not quite as much as by their words and actions. Many an unsophisticated poor dog Tray has come into possession of a very III name solely because of the known character of those with whom he has been found in association. For our own deeds we must be held and those contents of which we are wholly or partially unacquainted, and those contents are diareputable or to thers, we must be held accountable for our signatures, and we cannot be excused, although we may be pilted be-cause of the unpleasant consequences of our heedless folly. A passionate out-burst of indignation, upon some real of ur heedless folly. A passionate out-burst of indignation, upon some real of the consequences out of the convention is packed with pacing the for our signatures, and we cannot be excused, although we may be pilted be-cause of the unpleasant consequences of our heedless folly. A passionate out-burst of indignation, upon some real of cor heedless folly. A passionate out-burst of indignation, upon some real of cor heedless folly. A passionate out-burst of indignation, upon some real of cor heedless folly. A passionate out-burst of indignation, upon some real of cor heedless folly. A passionate out-burst of indignation, upon some real of cor heedless folly. A passionate out-burst of indignation, upon some real of cor heedless folly. A passionate out-burst of indignation, upon some real of cor heedless folly. A passionate out-burst of indignation, upon some real of cor heedles folly. A passionate out-burst of indignation, upon some real of cor heedles folly. A passionate out-burst of indignation, upon some real of cor heedles folly. A passionate out-burst of indignation, upon some real of cor heedles folly. A passionate out-burst of indignation, upon some real of cor heedles folly. A passionate out-burst of Southard, of Cala., moved to amend the report so as to admit both sets of the Utah delegates. He said he under-negotiators and the government. He stood one set was excluded because was repeatedly interrupted by Grau-they were Mormons. One of the mem- ville and Argyle. The debate became miner; Edward Griffiths, carpenter; W S Simkins, billiardiat; M W Ashbridge, mous, calling for condign punishment, if not in pursuance of penal statutes then in the unmitigated scorn and con-tempt of all honorable men and wo-men. In the cases wherein names have In the cases wherein names have

motion was tabled.

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These Claims in Parliament-Lord Russell on the Nation's Dignity.

LONDON, 5 .- In the Lords last even evident the convention was simply meeting to obey the exacting demands of an arrogant power. He announced his intention to support Greeley. PHILADELPHIA, 6.—The committee on resolutions not being ready to re-port, it was decided to proceed to the nomination of President and Vice Presi-dent. Colton, of Illinois, moved that U. S Grant be nominated President by scciamation. The proposition was cheered amid the wildest enthusiasm

bama, and the subsequent. of the British government. He concluded as follows: "The nation must show, as it has before, that it is jealous of the honor of the British crown. It must treat the United States crown. It must treat the United States as it treated them in the Trent case."

(Cheers.) Granville followed and defended the right of the American government to place their own construction on the treaty. The only way of escape from the consequence of an opposite inter-pretation put on the treaty by the two Miss EMELINE ZAVISTOWSKI governments, was by a supplemental article; he rebuked Russell for the al-

Americans. He could conceive of no poorer compliment to the Americans, than the apprehension that a frank, plain statement of the cause would be an offense. (Cheers.) He did not want to break off the negotiations, but want-ed to know where they stood. Earl Kimberley regretted that Gran-ville had constituted himself an Ame-rice advector and reiterated Rameella

rican advocate, and reiterated Russell's demand for a plain withdrawal of the put the question, "Bhall the nomina-tion be unanimous?" The rules of the House of Representatives, generally, were adopted. The committee on oredentials reported that all the States and Territories were fully represented, and there was no contest, except in the case of Dakots and Utah. In the case of Dakots all four delegates were ad-mitted with two seats. From Utah NATIONAL BANK the motion prevailed it would kill the mitted with two seats. From Utah, the motion prevailed it would kill the Hollister and Gould were admitted. supplemental article and do troy all al-

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been unauthorizedly signed, the offen-der is still more culpable, such acts being not only forgery, but forgery of the basest kind. As to the instances where the names of children incepable of understanding the nature of the document or the act

of signing it, are given, their names amount to nothing, only going to prove how extremely anxious the parents or other controlling adults in the cases. were to run up the figures. The signatures of transients or other non-residents amount to very little more than those of infants or dead persons, as ignorance or misrepresentation has ed many such signatures, which tell in numbers, but in nothing else where the position of the signers is

This petition and that other petition and all like petitions are really rich, exuberantly rich. We have only to of men and the credulity of the incredulous. Wisdom orieth in the streets, but who will give ear?

THE evidences multiply that the backone of the vicious and lawless anti-Mormon movement is completely en. The back-breaking business has been done most legally, and it ought to be satisfactory to all concern-ed, because the estastrophe came about in the most perfectly natural manner. The nondescript affair never recovered from the effectual blow which it received from the grave and learned Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States. True, there have been a few convulsive struggles, galvanic jerks, since, but they have only served to show the mortality of the wound which it received at the hands of those who were presumed to be its friends. Well, true friends they were, for if they did operate in a manner unexpected by neers of the movement, they did it the only really friendly service that could be done for it, and that was to kill it, dead beyond resuscitation, for the same movement never can be brought to life again. If there be any thing of the kind in the future, it will perforce be an entirely different affair, or it will manifest no signs of life and

the Almighty, who brings life out of man-purposed death, victory out of the jaws of apparent defeat to those who do right and trust contact to those who

druggist; Anna Rieben; L Schwitzge-

W J McMaster, miner, Lewiston.

Wm W Rockhill, merchant; J Rock

wood

Brans, miner; Salt Lake City.
M T Sensirbaugh, teamster, Beaver, Louisa Holder; Mathilda Cropton;
Isabelia Cropton: Salt Lake City.
John Redding, hotel keeper; Emma-well.
E P Miller, W & W S machine; Wm P Minton, miner; Salt Lake City.
Thos H Kincaid, miner; Lt Cotton-wood.
Henry G Gregory, engineer; H ward, Salt Lake City.
Jno Rinohart, minsr; Willime Whit-ing, brick masou; W A Young, carpen-ter; Mrs Wagje Croft; Wm H Jones, builder; Wm W Weed, reporter; Salt Lake City.
Jas Russell, farmer; Tooele City.
Hanry Wilson, confectioner; Mary Wilson, confectioner; Salt City.
O H Dudley, farmer; Jane Pearce; Sarah Hastter, cook; Frank Dalton, miner; B x Elder Co.
Harry Britell, machinist.
Jas W Kennedy, miner; Thos Wil-Hanry Britell, machinist.
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Kaget Fuller, rancher, Lake House.
Aifred Bobbins, assayer and smelter,
Wilson Was referred to the

City. Raget Fuller, rancher, Lake House. Alfred Robbins, assayer and smelter,

Joseph Sewell.

S Sewell. Emily Hawkes; Emily Lawson; bner Crane, miner; Salt Lake City.

The report of the committee on plat-form, being still delayed, a number of gentlemen were called out and made short speeches, among them was Gen. Geo. W. Carter, of the late rebel army, Estoris, of Ill., John B. Henderson, of Stephenson, miner; Wm S Walker; stephenson, miner; F B Oreston, rec U S Land office; jos R Walker, jr, lerk; Salt Lake. certain for Grant. Some of the speak-ers were listened to rather impatiently, clerk; Salt Lake.
John Thompson, miner; Roht
Thompson, miner; Sugar house ward
John P Steel, teamster; John L
Rutherford, blacksmith; John Richards, and response to called out, declined to proceed to business, and Gov. Noyes, of Ohio being called out, declined to talk, asying they ought to finish business and go home. He said there was no dissatisfaction in the republican ranks of Ohio, and he pledged the State for Grant by a greater' majority than he had four years ago. He reported that in his opinion, the convention ought immediately to proceed to the state for Grant by a greater' majority than he had four years ago. He reported that in his opinion, the convention ought immediately to proceed to the state for grant by a greater majority than he had four years ago. He reported that in his opinion, the convention ought immediately to proceed to the and, in response to calls from the delegates, he moved to asspend the rules and proceed to nominate a president; of Grant, in the name of all, in the clerk; Salt Lake.

A J Sargent, saddler; Wm Bichards, miner; Joseph Clark, laborer; Thomas Goldworthy, miner; Salt Lake City. Charles T Albertson, farmer, E T can party, in the name of all, in the name of the Union, in the name of lib-erty, loyalty, justice, law, in the in-terest of economy, good government.

Jno Lovendahl, carpenter, BJ Godfrey, miner; Henry Eagel-mann, mining angineer; Salt Lake. Robt W Jordan, contractor; W T Windiate, miner; SH Wilson, carpen-Windiate, miner; J E Morrie, Windiate, miner; J E Morrie, Even those rescally petitions return and fall condemnatorily upon the heads of their suthors and signers, and causo more consternation among them than tong any other people, here or in the James Mayfield, miner; South Cot-

U. S. Grant. Immense and prelonged cheering greeted the nomination, the delegates rising en masse, and it was some minutes before order was restor-ed. General Woodford, of New York, arose and said that four years ago New York sustained Grant because she re-cognized her obligations of gratitute to bim. to day, she endorses him because among any other people, here or in the cast. As to the intended victims of those councilous documents, why they can afford to laugh at the manifest dis-comfiture of their unserupulous mall-gners. All events of this kind have their uses. True, they bring no credit to their instigators, originators, aiders or abettors, but they are confirmatory of faith in the overruling providences of the Almighty, who brings life out of man-purposed death, victory out of the him, to-day, she endorses him he has been tried and found tru The roll was called for the 1st ballot and as each State was called the chair man of the delegation, in a few teres Grant. At the close of roll call, th hairman ann



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