AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

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AN ANTI-DEMOCRATIC RESOLUTION.

THE resolution against polygamy which was received in the Democratic Convention at Chicago on Wednesday and referred to the committee, was offeredby Capt. Ransford Smith, who has resided for a short time in Ogden. He is not a delegate from the Democratic party of Utah, but of a small coterie of members of the so-called "Liberai Party" whose only distinction is their hatred of the "Mormons," and their desire to destroy all Republican and Democratic government in this Territory and to establish an oligarchy, in the shape of an appointed Commission in which they hope to gain an interest. Their principles are anti-Democratic and they do not in any sense represent the Democracy of Utah. Their delegates are therefore not representative men.

Following is the resolution as reported by telegraph:

"The civilized world with entire harmony agreeing that polygamy is an offense against good morals and social order, it is rightfully declared to be a crime, and while Congress can make no laws respecting the free exercise of religion, it can and ought to legislate as to extirpate polygamy from the Territories, whether entered into as a religious rite or otherwise; and when-ever in any Territory the practice of polygamy is encouraged and sustained by the sentiments of the people they should be deprived of political power." If this resolution should be incorpo-

rated in the platform of the party, it will be entirely out of harmony with the principles by which the party has been distinguished from the beginning. If it should be granted that polygamy is an offense against good morals and social order-which has not been proven by the facts nor by argument, it does not follow that those who favor it in "sentiment" should be "deprived of political power." Every citizen should be perfectly free as to his sentiments and opinions. Unless by act he violates law he cannot be lawfully deprived of any political right. The utmost freedom of the individual consistent with the rights of others, is an essential constituent of Democratic doctrine. Even Republicanism, with its opposition to the power of its great opponent, does not and cannot deny the necessity of this as an element of the true liberty of the citizen. And this means liberty of action. Freedom of sentiment is the right of every one. It cannot be curtailed. Neither law nor public opinion can interfere with it. It is only overt acts that can be recognized by law or be made punole by any power.

The attempt to commit the Democratic Party to the policy of depriving citizens of political rights for opinion's sake, shows how much of a Democrat the person is who proposed it, and what kind of Democrats they are who sent him to Chicago. It is a trick to pledge the party to the Legislative Commission scheme, and the delivery of Utah into the control of "Libera" adventurers. It is to be hoped that there will be men of sense enough in the committee on Resolutions to see through the clouds o prejudice against "Mormonism," which may obscure the attack on fundamental Democratiz doctrine that is ambushed in the Smith proposition.

The party has not set itself up hitherto as the champion of personal chastity nor the regulator of private morals. It has not enunclated the theory that virtue can be established by a criminal code, nor sentiments be abjected to pains and penalties. Popular notions may need a little pampering and clerical anti-"Mormon". fanaticism a little conciliation, for lence the people have largely continued party purposes. But the adoption of and increased in the paths of sin and Smith's "Liberal" resolution in a the commission of the works of dark-Democratic platform, would be so flat ness. One of the most conspicuous a contradiction of established Democratic principles as to make it ridicuons, as well as to involve the party in a worse dilemma than the Repulicans relic" absurdity.

HARMONY QUITE REFRESHING.

Some of our local contemporaries are very savage because of the notice which the NEWS gave of the endorsement by the penitentiary "Liberals," on the Glorious Fourth, of the official doings of Governor Murray. They seem to prefer the convicts to the "Mormons." All right, we have no objection. "Every one to his taste," as the old lady sald when she kissed the cow. The unanimity of sentiment between the "Liberals" inside and the "Liberals" outside of the penitentiary is truly charming, and the cheers of the convicts for Elj H. Murray are quite grestive in view of the quashed inex-Marshal of Kentucky.

But our "Liberal" contemporaries should not be so furious about our allusion to the natural good feeling en-tertained by the jail-birds for the Governor and their natural antipathy for the "Mormons," for the News merely referred to a fact of their own recording and which they first published to an admiring world. It is a great mistake to suppose that the News took "exception to the ex-pression of good will toward Governor Murray as expressed by the convicts;" we did nothing of the kind. We merely helped the other papers in giving it publicity, and remarked that it was quite appropriate." Our wrathy obver our comment, endorse its cor-octness by giving further evidences of

its truth and propriety.

If they like the convicts better than as, that is their business and is very nuch to our gratification. It is in accordance with the doctrine of affinities nd the fitness of things. The cheers of men who steal property make a full to steal the rights of citizens; and the onal aggrandizement, with plunder as. e means to the end. It is good and leasant to see friends and brethren

APPROACH OF A CALAMITOUS EPOCH.

A FEELING of alarm has seized the nations of Europe, because of the ap-pearance in France of genuine Asiatic cholera, one of the most dreadful cholera, one of the most dreadful maladies that ever afflicted mankind. The feeling of unsafety has reached even to this country, for the most distant centres of civilization are exposed to danger from the existence of the disease, owing to the immense traffic

have been swept out of existence by the plague, those attacked by it being subjected to the most intense suffering. Cities, towns and villages in various parts of the world have, at different imes, been decimated, and overhung by the gloom of death. The history of every visitation of the smalady has

dreds of his predictions have been already fulfilled with a fidelity to detail that should startle or at least upside down. The change is awful and amaze the unbeliever.

But we do not desire to dwell on that subject further than to draw attention to the fact that among his prophetic warnings is one to the effect that there were men living when the fulness of the Gospel of preparation was revealed through him who would not pass away from the earth until they should see "an overflowing sourge: for a desolating sickness shall cover the land." The disciples of the Lord, however, were to stand in holy places and not be moved. But among the wicked, "men shall lift up their voices. and curse God and die."

On the same subject a revelation was given through Joseph the Seer, at Kirtland, Ohio August 2d, 1833, from which we extract the following:

Therefore, verily, thus saith the Lord, let Zion rejoice, for this is Zion—the pure in heart; therefore, let Zion rejoice, while all the wicked shall

For behold, and lo, vengeance cometispeedly upon the ungodly, as the whirlwind, and who shall escape it? The Lord's scourge shall pass over by night and by day, and the report thereof shall vex all people; yet it shall not be stayed until the Lord "For the judignation of the Lord is kindled against their abominations and

all their wicked works; Nevertheless Zion shall escape if she observe to do all things whatsoever I have commanded her: But if she observe not to do whatso-ever I have commanded her, I wills visit her according to all her works, with sore affliction, with pestilence, with plague, with sword, with ven geauce, with devouring fire."

It appears from this prophecy, that the cause of the coming of the scourge is the wickedness of the people. This is in conflict with a favorite theory with some people, that the world is becoming better. This claim of the moral progress of the world not only disagrees with revelation but with sound reason. It is of but fittle avail to point out the corrupt epochs of past is that history, unless the comparative darkness that prevailed during those periods is also considered. Urimes that would be partially excessible with people in a state of dense ignorance would be most reprehensible and diabolical among people of greater enlightenment. The world has been illuminated with a broad blaze of light that never before shone upon it to the same extent, yet every corrupt, vile

and murderous device that ever disgraced the surface of the globe in any age is now perpetrated upon it. The fact that crime is in many of its aspects almost reduced to a science, in place of taking the grosser forms of the past. does not remove a particle of culpability from its perpetrators. On the contrary, when deeds of deviltry are done in the midst of enlightenment, it intensities and aggravates the offenses, making them a hundred-fold more worthy of condemnation. The great sinof the age is that light has come into the world, and during its preva-

evils existing is consequently the most disgusting hypocrisy.

The revelation contains a solemn warning to the people of Zion, indicathave floundered in through their "twin | ing the unvarying justice of the Lord. However, it should not require such an incentive as this to cause the Saints to keep aloof from every source of deflement, that they may stand on ground as secure as the rock of ages. The Almighty will not pass over in his people what he would condemn and visit with punishment in others, but in consequence of their greater enlightenment would be likely to deal with them with

proportionately increased severity. Whether the cholera will spread, and whether it is the "overflowing scourge" which will pass over day and night, causing men to be vexed with the report of it, we are not prepared to say. But we feel assured that a dreadful day is approaching, and that the words of the Prophet will be verified. Let the scoffer mock if he will. His sneers will not everturn the truth nor turn aside the certainty of culamity which will overtake the wicked in this generation. While there is yet time, the evil-door should turn from the perversity of his ways, that he may "stand in sity of his ways, that he may "stand in have given 32 stalwart democratic vote holy places and be not moved" when for the old ticket headed by the sag the day of judgment arrives.

ATROCIOUS SOCIALISTIC SEN-TIMENTS.

THE lengths to which the radical socialists who are preying on the grievances of the working man, will go in their revolutionary schemes, is illus-trated in a recent editorial published in Freiheit, the New York organ of Jo-

"One fine morning every working man will get up, having in view suc and such a man. He will present him self, having his whole arsenal in his socket, before any angle of the self.

places in a great city; if in fifty other places fires are lighted; if, meantime, amail bodies should destroy telegraph lines and telephones, would not a general panic result from that, and would not 'good society' be struck all of a heap with terror?

"Besides, would not the proletariat be on fire, as by a magic power, with the passion for revolution? Why, certainly. We believe, at least, that this way of understanding the tactics of war ought to be given serious consideration by every revolutionist. Let each one picture to himself the immense influence which these tactics would have. It would bring about a general imitation. Householders would refuse their rest and would pay the landlord with a bullet from the revoluer. It is clear that this mode of fighting would result in victory for the greatest number and in the destruction of the few."

Such horrible suggestions can only

TYRANNY IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

THE New York Herald thus save cally describes the effects of woman suffrage in the new northwest:

"If matters continue as they are not going in Washington territory the country may expect to awake som the morning to find that thriving sec

demonstrated the fact that people who were seized by the most abject fear at its approach, became as a rule, the carliest and most easily conquered victims.

It may not be amiss to draw attention to the fact that we are living at a period when appalling visitations will largely prevail throughout the world. They form a department or division of the cluster of the precursory events that are to precede the second coming of Christ, which is the claims of Joseph Smith to being divinely inspired, but those sneers are never the result of an investigation of the grounds upon which his claim to prophetic power is based, it being a matter of record, beyond the possibility of consistent dispute, that hundreds of his predictions have been already followed the claims of this predictions have been already followed the claims of the possibility of consistent dispute, that hundreds of his predictions have been already followed the possibility of consistent dispute, that hundreds of his predictions have been already followed the possibility of consistent dispute, that hundreds of his predictions have been already followed the possibility of consistent dispute, that hundreds of his predictions have been already followed the possibility of consistent dispute, that hundreds of his predictions have been already followed the possibility of consistent dispute, that hundreds of his predictions have been already followed the possibility of consistent dispute, that hundreds of his predictions have been already followed the possibility of consistent dispute, that hundreds of his predictions have been already followed the possibility of consistent dispute, that hundred the followed the possibility of consistent dispute, that hundred the followed the possibility of consistent dispute, that hundred the followed the product of the ferritory is the followed the possibility of consistent dispute, that hundred the followed the followed the pos

No free American citizen can view such a lamentable condition of affairs without regret. Restriction of personal liberty is always unpleasant, but when to that is united the abolition of when to that is united the abolition of immemorial usages—when men are deprived of the gambling den and the dance hall, and candidates no longer "set 'em up for the boys'—the thing becomes intolerable. No wonder Washingtonians are disgusted. What they want now is reform—reform back again.

BY TELEGRAPH

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LIVE. AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

The Democratic Convention Con tinned-The Committee on Plat-

Criicago, 10.—The sub-committee on resolutions has completed the full platform which was being read to the full committee beginning at 10.30 this forenoon. The draft does not meet the approval of General Butler and he has prepared a minority report which has prepared a minority report which will be submitted to the committee. But it is expected to be rejected by a heavy vote. It is anticipated that the minority report may be submitted to the convention in which event a sharp discussion is expected to follow which may consume a great portion of the day's session. It is not now probable that the report will be read in the convention before noon.

The following dispatch has been received from New York by Mr. Manning, chairman of the New York delegation:

"New York, July 9. Daniel Manning, Chairman of the New York State Delegation, Chicago:

On reading of to-day's proceedings and Mr. Grady's remarks concerning Gov. Cleveland, I telegraph you that I was a representative Irishman before Grady was born, and as such believe I 日 2003年 日本 2003年 1203年 1203年

GRADY HAS UTTERED A VILE CALUMNY against the Irish and Catholics of WM. R. ROBERTS.

Among the distinguished gentleme secupying seats on the platform were speaker Carlisle and Hon. W. H. English, of Indiana, the last demorate candidate for the Vice-Presipency. Hon Sami, J. Randall was not

CALLED TO ORDER AT 11.10. The proceedings were opened with prayer by Rev. G. E. Larimer of the Emanuel Baptist Church, Chicago. He rendered thanks for a country where liberty found a refuge, labor an oppor-tanity, domestic virtue a shield and homanity a temple. He prayed that the nation may be awakened to realize that not in mate; ial prosperity, not in wealth lay greatness and salvation, but in those virtues and principles announced in the word of God and echoed down through the centuries echoed down through the centuries that in this country, liberty may not degenerate into license and authority into tyranny, nor capital into oppression, nor labor into riotousness, nor conviction into bigotry and superstition. He asked for a blessing on the convention that the high sentiments and ennobling principles that fell from the lips of the speakers yesterday may become the governing principles of the great party, and that its affairs to-day may be so ordered that the nominace of the convention will be a man of lofty character, of resplendent reputalofty character, of resplendent reputa-tion, whose attitude before the people shall be an inspiration to the growing manhood of the people, and that if such a nominee be elected that he may be a blessing to the nation and not a

Carter Harrison, of Itilineis, rising to a personal explanation, repelled the intimation made by one of the speakers yesterday that he had packed the hall with a clique which applauded his speech in seconding the nomination of Grover Cleveland.

A communication was received and

THE COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS,

stating that the committe, notwith-standing constant and patient efforts, had not yet been able to complete a platform and would not be prepared to make a complete report before 7 p. m. I The unfinished business of yesterday, being the call of States for nominations

atform and made a nominat of Grammercy and his venerated friend from Indiana (Mr. Hendricks). As they could not have the old ticket he had been casting about to see who was the man who in the urgency should lead the embattled hosts of the should lead the embattled hosts of the democracy to a grand and glories victory. Nothing short of a blund could make the democracy lose the election with democratic governo and 28 democratic legislative represen-

WITH THURMAN AS THEIR STANDARD

out the chairman stated it would require unanimous consent. "No matter," said Livingston, "we have got our work in anyhow." (Laughter.)

The man who was spoken of as the "noblest Roman of them all," Allan G. Thurman of Ohio. [Cheers.] He therefore seconded that no.nination. He had looked in Mr. Thurman's face yesterday and recognized in him

"THE COLLOSSAL DEMOCRAT of the country, the Bismark of Ameri-

Thos. E. Powell, of Ohio, came to the platform to put in nomination the name of GOVERNOR HOADLEY OF OHIO.

Such horrible suggestions can only disease, owing to the immense traffic carried on between peoples and nations in this marvelous epoch in the world's history.

The feeling of insecurity exhibited by European countries is well grounded. Former visitations of the scourge are yet within the memory of man, the histories of which are fraught with horror. Millions of human being

to the nation as a great lawyer, a wise to the nation as a character and aggressive leader, a man of acknowledged ability, of undo ubted integrity, and a man of courage as well as of wisdom.

The State of Pennsylvania having been reached in the call, Senator Wm. A. Wallace of that State came to the platform to nominate

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The pathway of expediency lies behind us, strewn with the wrecks of our old failures. Let us be honest now, let us stand by the record of our own republic's men, let us boildly appeal to the people on that record and spura the delusive promises of our bitter

Red Bandanas and White Store-

CHICAGO, 10.—Red bandana handker-hiefs around white hats were the political rage last night. Hundred of enthusiastic admirers of Thurman dis-played the badge after the adjournment of the convention, parading through the hotel corridors and cheering for the "Old Raman." Those who have entered upon the eanwass in his behal tered upon the eanwass in his behalf claimed that he had developed strength in many unexpected quarters outside of Ohio, but acknowledged that his own State was still divided. It was confidently declared that California, Texas and Georgia could be relied on to cast a solid vote for nin, and that Kentucky and Indiana would follow.

NEW YORK, 10 .- Bar silver 10%; 3's New York, 10.—Bar silver 10%; 3's 99%; 4%'s 12%, 4's 19%, Pac. 6's 25; Central Pacific 35%; Burlington 111%; Northern Pacific 17%; preferred 43%; Northwestern 88%; N.Y. Central 90%; Oregon Transcontinental 9%; Oregon and Nav, 67; Pacific Mall, 41%; Panama 98; St. Louis and San Francisco 12; Texas. Pacific 8%; Union Pacific 32%; Fargo Ex. 98; Western Union 54%.

Comparing the Book of Mormon With a Manuscript.

RICHMOND, Mo., 10.—Joseph Smith, son of the founder of the Mormon Church, Alexander Smith, T. W. Smith and W. H. Kelly, committee appointed by the Mormon conference, at Sait Lake, are now in that place comparing the books of Mormon as at present published, with the original manuscript in possession of manuscript in possession of David Whitmer, of Richmond. Mr. Whitmer claims to be one of three persons who saw the ansel give the graven plates to Joseph Smith and this manuscript is a copy of the plates made | y the Prophet himself and is the only one in existence. Why comparison is made is not stated.

No such committee was ever apversal sentiment expressed in this ctly of Jesus Christ of Latt. r-day Saints. (ED. D. N.)

> FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

June 10.—Five deaths from cholera at Toulon at 9 a.m.; six during the after-noon to-day; 14 deaths at Marsie les setween noon and midnight. Marseilles, 10 .- Twenty-five deaths

IMPORTANT LAND DECISION. Editor Deseret None .

We wish, through your columns, to inform the public that the Department of the Interior has lately ruled in favor of all the Indians who have settled on any of the public lands, by making any improvements thereoniwhatsoever. No person is allowed to enter such lauds at the Land Offices, and the Registers and Receivers are expressly instructed to ascertain, as far as possible, what lands are so occupied, and to refuse all entries by other parties upon the same. This is a protection which is very desirable, as the Indians who adopt the modes of civilized life; sufficient to settle an 1 improve the public lands, are certainly worthy of protection from the General Government in the rights thus acquired.

Many persons have hitherto taken advantage of the Indians, to "jump" the lands improved by them. Henceforth on proper showing that such lands were improved by indians the ruling and instructions above referred to, will operate towards reinstating the aborigines in their rights, and may also prove a wholesome warning to those who would otherwise seek to interfere with the redman's efforts to earn a livelihood by the acquisition of a tract of land. We may add that the Hon. Secretary Teller has, during his administration greatly facilitated matters in the settlement of government lands, by actual bona lide residents and occupants. His rulings have invariably been in the interest of the poor and industrious settler, as against speculators and land "jumpers."

Respectfully.

NTAYNER SIMMONS,
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SALT LAKE CITY, July 10, 1884.

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CHAS, B. TUCKFIELD, Eighth District, 8th Ward, Salt Lake City July 1st, 1864.

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ASSEPTATE. .

WALT LAKE CITY, April 25th, 1884.

Z. C. M. I., GENTLEMEN:—With great pleasure I recommend the Miller Wrought Iron Range, as by far the Best Cooking Range that I know of, and as an Economizer of Fuel, its Boiler Attachment and Heater (in my experience of forty-five years) I have never found anything to equal it.

Mineteenth Ward, Salt Lake City. Yours truly,

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SALT LAKE CITY, May 5th, 1884.

Z C. M. I., GENTLEMEN.—I take great pleasure in recommending the Miller Wrought Iron Range, as being decidedly the Best Range in the Market; it requires very little fuel; a person can work around it without solling or scorching the dress, the heat seems concentrated within, so that the kitchen is not over-heated, even during the warmest weather, the dampers are arranged to perfection, so that the heat may be regulated as desired; the Water-back is so protected that it does not wear out as in other Ranges, at the same time it heats the water wonderfully, and we are never without plenty of water in the bath room; the Oven bakes perfectly and is very large. In the opinion of my housekeeper (who is a very competent woman of twenty years experience) this Range is unequalied and should be called the "Kitclien Treasure."

MRS. DR. WHITE

SALT LAKE CITY, April 21st, 1884 Z. C. M. I. Institution

GENTIEMEN. Replying to yours of 19th inst., will say that I take great pleasure in saying a word in favor of the Miller Wrought Iron Range. I have had one in constant use for one year, and it has proved satisfactory in every particular. Its general Cooking and Baking qualities are all that can be desired, and as an Economizer of Fuel I believe it has no equal; since using it we have had, ever ready, a constant supply of Hot Water in all parts of the house. I would not exchange it for any Range I have ever examined.

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Sandy, Salt Lake County, April 19th, 1884.

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