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WHOLMSALR OPPRESSION AND PERSONAL AGGRANDISE-

GOVERNOR WEST has returned from Washington. He showed some good exists anywhere outside of the reportsense in coming quietly, without flourish of trumpets or any public managering or bibliation. He is con-dulir we comed, in private, by the clique that are plotting for control of the Territory. The large majority of cross the plains-in 1847, there were the Territory. The large majority of Litch's citizens are not able with sin-cerity to other any congratulations to the Erectaive But for the annunce-ment in the papers, his return would cerity to other suy contratulations to the Executive But for the amouncement in the papers, his return would, be almost unknown, except to the few conspirators who are vitally interested in the work which he performed in aid

of their cause at the national capital. The Governor does not seem to deny the part he is understood to have taken in reference to the political infamy known as the Tucker bill. It would be difficult to explain what part of his executive duties were performed in lobbying, or using influence on the floor of the National Legislature, in aid of a scheme to deprive the greater portion of the people for whose benefit he holds a Federal office, of rights that an to every American citizen. In examining the statutes that define the duties of territorial Governors, we cannot find the least trace of an intimation that such actions are within the lines of gubernatorial functions or requirements.

The good taste and consistency of such a course will not be appreciated by the ordinary mind, and it will take all the impudence and transformation of fact and principle for which some of the Governor's applaaders are no-torious, to make it appear that both have not been shockingly violated.

Still more indefensible does this "logrofling" appear, when the personal effects of the passage of the bill

to the Governor are made to appear. It would elevate him to the position of the greatest autocrat, in a small way, in the whole domain of the Union. It proposes to summarily deprive the At the Pligrim Congregational voters of the Territory, "Mormon" and "Gentile," of the right which they have held and used for thirty-seven years, to elect their own local officers to transact their own local business. And it aims to put this no wer into the bands of this one ind. seven years, to elect their own locel officers to transact their own local business. And it aims to put this power into the hands of this one indi- had actually been performed; but now vidual, who has been urging the pas- had been the determination of the

second the measure in his own indi-vidual interest. Ished themselves at the schools This may appear gentlemanly and the total of the Mormon children the

middle of the valley and shouted: This is the spot, this is the place re-vealed to me by the Great Spirit in a dream long ago. Here we will build the New Jerusalem!' "We stayed in the neighborhood Bout six works. Brigham staked out the place so that we could find it again easily and made a sort of map of it. Then we started back to Cottonwood Springs, which we reached late in the summer. Brigham and his friends went on to Nauvoo, Ill., and I went off on a deer hunt with my Indian friends.

deer hunt with my Indian friends. Next year Brigham took a large party of Mormons over, and Sait Lake City was built on the very spot to which I guided him

We reproduce the foregoing to show how neatly newspaper frauds can fix up falsshoods for the delectation of the

public. We need not tell our home readers that the whole story is fic-tion. The "scout and guide," if he 58 per month. third place, the journey was

made without passing a winter on the way at Ham's Fork or any other Fork. to him that such name was put upon such roll through false and frandulen In the fourth place the site of this city s between the mountains and the lake instead of being "six miles to the northwest." And in the fifth place, Brigham Young did not return to Nauvoo, for that city had been evacuated by the "Mormons" before President Young and the pioneers started from Winter Quarters on the Missouri for their momentous journey to this place. The World reporter or the "scout and guide" is very ignorant of the lay of the country on the way to Salt Lake, and has made a sad botch of the whole story. He should have read up a little in "Mormon" history before improperly granted. "SEC. 4.—That the pension laws now spinning this yarn about "Brigham in force which are not inconsistent or Young's Guide," but he is, after all, in conflict with this act are hereby

about as near right as the average newspaper man usually is on anything that pertains to "Mormon" affairs. The story will do very well to go with pensioners under this act. editorials that are written on the 'Mormon" question, each displaying the most consummate ignorance on the subject. Either the World has been played upon, or it has been trying to play upon its readers.

The Charles of the State MORMON MISSION SERVICE.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat of Janclasses : uary 31st, has the following under the above heading: sixty-two years of age.

"At the Pilgrim Congregational 2. All officers, soldiers, or sailors, the widows of such persons, under sixty-two years of age;. who are dislabor. she could speak enthusiastically. It

3. All officers, soldiers, or sailors, or the widows of such persons, (under sixty-two years of age.) who are now dependent to a degree recognized by the general pension laws. If an officer, soldier or sailor applies on account of dependence he must show that he is unable to support himself by manual labor and has no sufficient income from property. A widow must show that she has no source of support except her own labor and voluntary contributions by others.

lowed it that they might glut their ap-petite for more vicious measures here state that the number killed against the Mormons. Mf. Tucker reaches 20 and that about as many ore were infured.

at hand to break it.

THE LIST OF KILLED.

Unusual Event.

Fire.

has no friend in the women, for they have put themselves on record against the bill because of this anti-suffrage feature. Among the resolutions adopted during the session was the following, which met with unanimous had approval:

Whereas, On the vote in the United States Senate to admit Washington Territory as a State, thirteen Senators "SEC. 2. That pensions under section 1 of this act shal be at the rate of \$8 voted to deprive the women of the proposed State of the elective fran-chise and, per month, and payable only from and

after the passage of this act, for and during the natural lives of the persons "Whereas, The anti-polygamy bills framed by both Bouses of Congress provide for the distranchisement of during the natural lives of the persons entitled thereto, or during the continu-ance of the disability for which the same shall be granted: Provided, That section 1 of this act shall not apply to nou-polygamous women of Utab, and "Whereas, The women thus sought to be disfranchised have been for years in the praceable exercise of the ballot, and no charge is made against them of any crime by reason of which they should lose their vested rights; therefore, etween the pension now

received (if less than \$8 per month) and "Resolved, That this association recognizes in these measures a disregard "SEC. 3. That before the name of individual rights which is danger-ous to the liberties of all, and which any person shall be placed on the peu-sion roll under this act proof shall be rejoicing in the majority vote by while the women of Washington Territory were protected, we would urge upon Courses that the rights of women of Utab should be equally sacred; since to establish the precedent that the ballot may be taken to say the made, under such rules and regulations as the Secretary of the Interior may prescribe, of the right of the applicant to a pension; and any person who shall falsely and corruptly take any oath required under this act shall be ballot may be taken away threatens the permanency of our republican form of government," eemed guilty of perjury; and the Sec-retary of the Interior shall cause to be stricken from the pension-roll the

A committee was also appointed to call on the President and request him name of any person whenever it shall be made to appear by proof satisfactory VETO THE BILL

representations, and that such perso in the event of its being presented to bim. Miss Lillie D. Blake, of New York, was made the chairman, with is not entitled to a pension under this act. The loss of the certificate of discharge shall not deprive any person of the benefits of this act, but other restill coming down. authority to appoint her own commit-tee. They visited the President on cord evidence of enlistment and ser-Friday, at 2 o'clock, just prior to the vice and of an honorable discharge general reception, and were received in one of the small private parlors. may be deemed sufficient: Provided That when any person has been granted a land-warrant, under any act of Congress, for and on account of service in the said war with Mexico, Miss Blake presented the memorial with a few remarks, and was followed by Mrs. May Wright Sewell, of Indi-ana; Mrs. Clara B. Colby, of Ne-braska, and Mrs. Mary Seymour How-ell, of New York. President Clevesuch grant shall be prima facie evi-dence of his service and honorable discharge; but such evidence shall not fully covered by insurance. land said he would give the memorial be conclusive, and may be rebutted by evidence that such land-warrant was careful consideration, and regarded it as a serious matter to disfranchise any

class. The following is THE MEMORIAL:

To the President of the United States made a part of this act, so far as the may be applicable thereto. "SEC. 5. That section 4716 of the The National Woman Suffrage Associ ation, through this committee, respectfully present to you a protest against that clause of the anti-polygamy meas-ure passed by Congress which, whether in the Edmunds bill of the Senate, or the Tucker substitute of the House, Revised Statutes is hereby repealed so far as the same relates to this act or to "SEC. 6. That the provisions of thi

act shall not apply to any person while under the political disabilities imposed by the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

the Tucker substitute of the house, disfranchises the non-polygamous women of Utah. The clause relating to the disfran-chisement of women has no bearing on the general merits of the end sought to be attained by the measure, since Mormon men are the majority of the voters in the Territory. It will be seen that this act does no grant pensions to all the officers, soldiers, or sailors of the Mexican war, but only to those of the following

The nen-polygamous women in Utah have committed no crime. Disfrauchisement is reserved by the United States government for arch traitors. 1. All officers, soldiers, or sailors. and widows of such persons, who are Justice forbids that such a penalty should be inflicted on

INROCENT WOMEN.

Now, polygamous Mormon women and the Christian women of Utab being thus disfranchised — the former for their opinions, and the latter for the opin-ions of the former—a precedent is es-tablished subscripte of the fundamen-tal principles of government and threatening the security of all citizens. abled to a degree recognized by the general pension laws. This disability must interfere to some degree with the performance of ordinary manual If Congress deems it necessary to

ous beliefs, discrimination between night, took the horses to the stable and

vested right which cannot be

LATEST DISPATCHES.

the Vermont Central.

Business.

- William Street Toron of

sexes is manifestly unjust.

away.

but an insult to the American people. The bill was not the outcome of any popular or public demand. It came from abonymous articles published by blackmailers and stock jobbers in irre-

HORBORS ACCUMULATE. sponsible newspapers. He had heard enough of this arrogant, insulting, The rescuers met with another and unexpected obstacle in the heat which demineering attempt to frighten sena-

had become so intense that they were obliged to relinquish their efforts to tors from what they considered their duty. Saulsbury's amendment was rejected -26 yeas, 27 nays.

save the sufferers and were compelied to retreat to a place of safety for thenselves and to become unwilling and horror-stricken witnesses of the The committee substitute was re-jected-yeas 0, nays 53. The amendment offered by Hoar, making it unlawful for members of awful holocanst. In addition to this and to add to the horror of the suffer-

ing passengers, the weather was in-tensely cold and the heroic rescuers was hisdered thereby in their work. No water could be obtained with which to check or extinguish the flames. Congress to

HOLI; REAL ESTATE

in the District of Columbia (except se residences) was rejected—yeas 6, nays 46, the yeas being Butler, Hale, Hoar, The ice was several inches thick on the river and there were no appliances

Pugh, Teller and Payne. Finally, Hoar's first amendment (slightly modified) was adopted as a substitute-yeas 32, nays 31, and then the bill in that shape was reported to so far as learned, is as follows: Edward Bangs, brakeman; F. L. Wesson; the Senate, the proceedings up to this point being in committee of the whole. Beck moved his original bill as a sub-S. Westcott; Cephas Mills, and E. F. Dillon, nephew of Sidney Dillon, of New York. On the lce below the bridge site are twenty-six charred and unrecognizable bodies. stitute, and it was rejected-yeas 17, nays 36.

The modification of Platt's amend-Doubtless many were entirely crema-ted. The Central Vermout Bailroad ment was offered by Aldrich and it was

defeated-yeas 10, nays 39. At this stage of the proceedings, Teller rose and expressed his intention officials were at the scene at an early kour and are doing everything possible to refleve the sufferers. of voting abainst the bill. It had been said by the gentleman from Kentucky that those who were opposed to this class of legislation were dishonest-Beck (incerrupting) - That is not SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 .- The un-

wal sight of snow in San Francisco true; that is was again seen this morning. It sud-ABSOLUTELY UNTRUE.

denly ceased raining during the night and began snowing. Five inches of snow have aiready fallen and it is

Teller, proceeding without heeding the interruption, said that those who were opposed to this legislation had been told, in substance, that they wanted members of the Senate to have their pockets fall of the money of the great corporations; that they wanted Senators to have that in their pockets PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 15.-Harmony Mills, a part of R. & H. Adams' large which could corrupt and destroy their establishment, was on fire this mornjudgments. The Senator (Beck) said ing. The mill was devoted to the man-ufacture of mosquito netting. The loss is estimated at a quarter of a mil-lion dollars, which is believed to be this statement was untrue. He did not say that the honorable Senator had said in words that those who op-posed the bill were dishonest. The honorable Senator's statement was that legislation was resisted because its opponents wanted some Semators to come into this body having the

money of corporations in pockets.

Beck-That is quite as untrue. I never said that. Teller-If he did not, my ears are of but little value, and I could have heard

but imperfectly

WHAT HE SAID TO DAY

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5 .- The river at 10 on that subject. I do not need any o'clock this morning had reached the legislation to keep me honest, to keep me from what the people 1 represent believe will affect my judgment. I rely on my own conscience to do that. Continuing, he declared that he did not propose by his silence to have anybody say he was resisting the public demand or public clamor. A man who would take a fee from a railroad company for the purpose of doing its bus-iness, and then come into the Senate and be governed by that fact, would take a bribe from the company. He had alluded the other day to the fact that the attacks upon the Senate arise mainly from the attacks made in this chamber. The Senator from Kentucky, whether he intended it or not, did arraign the whole opposition to the bill. and in terms more severe than the

ethics of the body justified. Beck demanded the yeas and pays upon the passage of the bill. He heard much about the fact that the House of Representatives might put something in it, and he wanted to give the

HOUSE & CHANCE

to accept employment as attorney-at-

law or payment for services of any kind in opposition to the United States in any case to which the United States may be a party or in which the inter-ests of the Government may be cou-cerned, or from any railroad company,

f such member shall have reasonable

cause to believe that measures speci-

ally affecting the interests of such

company are pending before Congress or are about to be so pending during

his term of office. Any person who vi-

The Senate adjourned until to-mor-

House

tion of the court

OW.

The bill was then passed, yeas 39,

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to the strike.

The High Water.

stage of fifty-six feet, one inch, which was a rise in the past nine hours of five inches. The dimunition in the rate of the rise is encouraging, especially as there is yet no rain, but with a cloudy sky and the thermometer above 82, there is still ground for apprehension of a rise. As it is now it causes' serious inconvenience to railroads and to river transportation, besider interfer-ing with many manufactories on the river front. Every additional foot of the increase magnifies the loss at a

much higher rate. Until a rain fall comes, however, the condition will remain hopeful.

The Strike.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- The freight blockade on the river front is worse this morning than it was yesterday afternoon. In many instances the disfrauchise cit.zens because of injuri- truckmen left their wagons in line last

The Strike's Effects. HALIFAX, N. B., Jan. 5 .- The Gulon line steamer Wyoming, bound for Liverpool, arrived here at a late hour last night for a supply of coal which she could not get in New York owing

to toin an influence over hearts of the Mormon children, praiseworthy, or excusable and per-missible under the circumstances, as parents. In this they had succeeded the case may be viewed by his apoloadmirably. As a single illustration of this success, the father of a very sick child sent, one night, for one of the pear that it is Democratic or even teachers, and upon being remonstrated Republican, or that if it were not di- with for not calling in a physician in Republican, or that if, it were not di-rected against the unpopular "Mor-mons," it would shield the shameless intriguer for more that monarchial power within the partiew of a Republic, from isthe partiew of a Republic, from is-noming that no time or event could misunderstood. While she favored legislation in the matter, she did not think the law alone was sufficient to ever wear away, ft it were not so personal to the people and Governor grapple with an evil rooted in the heart's core; that a change of soul and of this Territory, we might be tempted to denounce such conduct as an atheart was needed, and this could alone be effected by missionary work. An appeal to the congregation was then made for funds to erect a school at ment, without a parallel for political iniquity in the annals of the United Ogden.' We direct attention to the words we

859012 £2 have put into italics. We do not know 61.63

anything about Mrs. Balley, never heard "BRIGHAM YOUNG'S GUIDE, of her until we saw her name

in the foregoing. But the manner THE New York World of January, 30; in which the sleek and deceptive school contains a long article headed asteachers of the sects, who come into above, which some ingenious or unthis Territory at the expense of the sophisticated and Ignorant reporter benevolent in the East, endeavor to has contributed, to spice up the col-umas of that enterprising paper. It purports to give an account of an ingain an influence over children and to the Confederate cause, does not parents, in order to turn the young disqualify for a pension unless claimed rom the faith and indoctrinate them terview with a 'scont and guide' with the tenets of sectarianism, are set | ability was incurred in the Confederate named John Y. Nelson, who is with forth in her remarks in a manner that the Boffalo Bill entertainment in the should open the eyes of the simple who Madison Square Garden, New York. are deceived by the protestations of The reporter claims to have found the such persons to the effect that they "scout" with his "Sioux squaw squathave no designs against "Mormonism" ted at his leef and his half-breed children lounging in the tent, or the "Mormons." The woman stumping for dollars

and to have received from his own lips the story of bow he piloted Brigham win an influence over the hearts of Young across the plains in 1846. Here Mormon children," favors legislation it is, as published in the World:

"''It was late in the fall of 1846. They all do it. There is not a hireling taink,' Nelsou began as he lit his pipe and showed back his thousd sombrero. 'It was at ottonwood Springs, Neb, living with an old Mexican half-breed, "wholly secular" teacher or an avowed who knew every luch of the Rockies like a book. We were doing nothing not join in the crusade against the Latter-day Saints and lend his for her in particular and ready for a job-when Brigham Young came along and asked aid to bring about their political demy Morican friend and myself to be struction. Make a note of this, you not guides across the Rockies, promis simple Saints who believe the tales told. ing us good pay." He had four comalons, Mormon elders, I think, but by those harpies, and understand that I cannot remember their names. Seven and all, we storted with two smigrane wagons, one of them loaded with flour, bacon, coffee and biscuit, enough for two years' supply. I don't age, and to make as much money as believe Brigham had any idea, when he possible in the business. started ust where he was going nor when would get back. It was a sort of promecting trip. He and the elders called each other 'brother, and the dd man was a good-natured, jolly sort of a fellow. He talked a good deal of religious lings, but he was not

with a big, strong head and neck. didn't take much stock in his argumen

day of this month, said, on the floor o the Senate: "Suffrage once given But the following limitations are prescribed by this act: "1. That no person is entitled to NEVER BE TAKEN AWAY. pension under it unless the officer, Legislatures and conventions may de

soldier or sailor actually served sixty everything else, they never can do that. When any particular class or portion days with the army or navy in Mexico of the community is once invested with this privilege it is fixed, accom-plished, and eternal." or on the coasts or frontiers or cn route thereto, or was actually engaged in a battle in that war.

2. That no person claiming on account of disability shall be entitled to pension it his disability was incurred while engaged in the Confederate army or navy.

3. A widow who has remarried is excluded from the benefits of this act.

for three nights at the New National, drew out all the fashionable people and was a magnificent spectacle. John T. Service in the Confederate army or navy during the late war, or adherence Raymond, at Albaugh's, has done a good business. Everybody is receiving or calling, and this practice will likely continue till the session closes. WALTON WOLD. on account of disability, and that dis-

In view of the large number of persons in this Territory Interested in the measure, we have given it in full with the numbered explanations, which make its contents more explicit. It Appalling Railway Accident will be of special interest to members whose business it is to collect cash and of the "Mormon Battalion." Applications should be filed at an early date. as they will probably be considered in against the "Mormons." Of course, their order.

SAD AND SICKENING DETAILS. The Great Strike has Paralyzed WASHINGTON. anti-"Mormon" proselyter, who does But Little News of Interest - The

Conference Committee -- Tucker's SNOWFALL IN SAN FRANCISCO Speech Not in Active Demand-The Women's Convention - The Pres ideat Asked to Veto the Bill, Etc.

So far as Utah is concerned there is a dearth of news this week. There

Vermont Central.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 5 .- The tunity. night express train for Montreal, which left here at 8:15 o'clock last night, ran off the bridge at Woodstock, Va., two miles north of White River Junction, and the sleeping and passenger cars and the bridge were entirely burned. It is reported that there are a large number of persons ibjured, and the number killed and wounded is also reported to be large. Conductor Sturtevant was fatally injured. The accident occurred probably ba-tween one and two o'clock this norning on the Central Vermont road

TROY, N. Y., Feb. 5.-It is reported here that sixteen persons were killed here that sixteen persons were kneed by the accident last night on the Ver-mont Central Rallway near While Riv-er Junction. Bpringfield, Mass., Feb. 5.—The ac-cident to the Montreal express at Woodstock bridge assumes frightful proportions as further particulars are learned. The train was the Boston and Montreal express on the Vermont

came back and slept on the trucks, the It has been held by the foremost statesmen of the nation that the right of suffrage once exercised becomes a truckmen having waited all day yester-day and then unhitched their horses nays 14. and returned home and reported that there was no sign of their being able The nays were-Call, Cameron, Far

well, Gray, Hampton, McMillan, Ma-hone, Mitchell of Oregon, Payne, Pugh, Bansom, Sawyer, Stanford, Teller-14. The following is the text of the bill: to discharge. The merchants saw how useless it was to attempt to ship freight Gratz, Brown once said in the Senate of the United States that if an idea that in large quantities. suffrage could be taken away at pleas ure-once crystalized in the minds of

More Peaceful

the people, it would "ring the deathknell of American liberty." Mr. Vest, of Missouri, on the 25th PARIS, Feb. 5 .- Flourens, minister of foreign affairs, has informed the cabinet that the outlook of international affairs is peaceful. De Ville, minister of agriculture, has been authorized by the cabinet to explain to the Chamber of Deputies the government's proposal for raising the duties on cereals. The government itself is divided m

opimion as to the advisability as to em-posing inc: eased duties. The Wreck.

Thus every argument for justice, equal legislation, and the safety of our republican form of government calls for the defeat of this clause. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 5 .- A tug has arrived here from the wreck of the We, therefore, respectfully urge you as guardians of the rights of all Amer schooner Fred. W. Chase, and reports the vessel under water and being lashed by a tremendous sea, which prevents the approach of either of the tugs or life boats. Three of the crew were seen in the rigging. No other persons ican citizens, to veto any measur coming before you which disfranchises the women of Utah." This has been a big social week. The Kermes, or dance of the nations,

were visible.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

for immediate consideration.

Senate.

Preparing for a Fight. BERLIN, Feb. 5 .- Sixty-eight thou-

sand, two hundred men belonging to Excitement in Texas. the infantry and four thousand eight Great excitement has been caused in hundred to the jager, or riflemen, regi-ments of the German reserves, together with such number of non-commis-sioned officers as the war department shall decided upon, have been sum-moned to twelve days' service for the the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the re-markable recovery of Mr. J. E. Cor-ley, who was so helpless he could not ley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head, every-body said he was dying of Consump-tion. A trial bottle of Dr King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding re-lief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. purpose of being drilled in the use of the repeating rifle, with which the whole army is being equipped.

Prohibiting Futures, AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 5 .- A bill passed

six pounds. Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery the Texas Senate yesterday and will probably pass the House, prohibiting dealing in futures, and fixing a fine of for Coasumption free at Z. C. M. 1 Drug Store. not less, than \$100 and not more than \$500 and imprisonment in the county jail for six months, each day the busi-ness is conducted to be constituted a separate offense. VALENTINES!

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DEATHS.

WILLIAMS .- In Murray, Salt Lake County, February 5th, Loyal Williams, infant WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Hoar has reson of John Williams. Funeral as 2 p.m. ported a resolution for the investigato-morrow. (Feb. 6), at 2 p. m., from real tion of the Pacific Railroads and asked dence in Murray. Friends invited.

Hale objected to the immediate con-sideration of the bill and it went to the calendar, Hoar giving notice that he would call it up at the first oppor-BISHOP .-- In the Tenth Ward of this city. February 5, 1887, old age, Mary Bishop, in the lolspycar of her age. She was born in Crewkerne, Somersetshire, England, September 24, 1786; joined the Church of Jesus A message from the House request Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1848, and has remained a faithful member ever since.

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