

to witness: so much so that anyone who would have attempted to stop them from consummating the purpose upon which they had resolved, would have stood in imminent peril of losing his life.

sisted of various classes, being a veritable rabble. It was a mixture, and if the larger proportion was not composed of non-"Mormons," it is the current understanding that they comprised a considerable element.

justice in the lynching, it was a regrettable occurrence, being violative of law and order. The excuse made by some that murderers of the worst class were allowed to go unwhipped of justice from the law'sidelay and the laxity of its administration, was not sufficient to palliate the offense. As an illustration of the tardiness of justice by the ordinary process in reaching criminals of the class to which Samuels belonged. the case of the red-handed Hopt was pointed to. Indeed, at one time it appeared as if the mob were ready to wrest him from legal custody and consign him to the same fate which had

been awarded to Samuels. If there was any investigation into the lynching at all it was not pushed to any extent. But proceedings were entered into against officer Thomas and Mr. Hilton, for having struck or assaulted the murderer Samuels, the burly negro, who may now be classed among the patron saints of the prose-

had been reported to him that he had shot Marshal Burt, his chief officer. under whom he had served for years, and whom he loved, honored and respected; for Captain Burt was a chief is deed. A braver man never lived, a d a more efficient or faithful officer could scarcely be found. But a police officer-if he be a "Mormon" -must be of angelic temper. The deed done by Samuels was so bloody. inexcusable and barbarous that an enrsged mob slew him on account of it. But an officer whose chief had been shot, and who was besides made the subject of wordy abuse by the murderer, struck him, and be must-because of that incident which, compared with the action of the mob, was the quintessence of mildness-be pursued by the

terrors of the law. The charge to the jury yesterday in the proceedings against Mr. Thomas the mind of the Judge at all, it showed that he took but a small amount of stock in the prosecution of such a case. It is not necessary to travel for a

Thomas. Neither will it be needful to go any great distance for the cause of taking his case up and using but small if any endeavors to enquire into the vastly greater offense committed by the mob. Mr. Thomas is understood to be a "Mormon," while some of

just to have let the officer there at once, and a great many deaths and Watson sent to jail? The truth is,

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