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### OFFICIAL ACTIONS THAT DE-STROY RESPECT.

THE object of ball is to secure, with out injustice, the attendance of a person accused of crime, and whose guilt has not been finally determined judicially. The Constitution of the United States provides that "excessive ball shall not be required." The equity of this provision is self-evident. The very purpose of granting bail may be frustrated if excessive ball is demanded. And so long as the attendance of the defendant is assured beyond all reasonable doubt, no good purpose can be served by harassing and perplexing him to famish ball beyond the amount necessary for that purpose Anything more than that is oppressive,

vindictive and unconstitutional. The ball required of President George Q. Canuon to secure his attendance for trial, in a case of misdemeanor the full penalty for which is a fine of \$300 and six months imprisonment, was \$25,000. And by trebling the charge-one sindictment being found and two cases pending for the same charge, under the anti-"Mormon" scheme called segregation, by which an offender can be punished any number of times for the same of fense according to the whim or the spite of the Prosecuting officer-the ball required aggregated the enormous sum of \$45,000 !

This demand was resisted by Messra Richards and Rawlins of the attorneys for the defence, who showed that it was excessive and unprecedented. But District Attorney Dickson insisted -upon the amount, and Judge Zane, of course, granted what that attorney de manded. Did Zane ever fall to dance to Dickson's piping? Is it not pupularly understood that Zane's rulings are Dickson's dictates.

But the question is, was the bail required excessive? Outside of the court officials and; the clique who hound them on to' extremities, we do not think there is a man who will not answer that question in the affirmative. To decide it, if any one is in doubt, let the amount be compared with the full penalty of the law. Let usage and precedent be called into the controversy. If there was ever an instance in the jurisprudence of this country tist can be cited as a parallel, let it be produced. It cannot be done. If the demand was not vindictive in its spirit, oppressive in its nature and and called for a full investigation. ing in its purpose, then those adjectives have lost their settled meaning. It may be argued that the amount of the bail does not signify, because the friends of the respected defendant would have furnished bonds in any sum that might have been named. The fact is true, but the reasoning is wrong. It does signify a great deal. It is the principle of the thing that we are after, and it is against that that we object. It is wrong and is another proof that in proceeding against the "Mormons," neither constitutional restrictions nor common justice is permitted to stand in the way of harsh and unprecedented measures to annoy and perplex and punish without reason. We have not the slightest doubt that if the law had not given President Cannon the absolute right to ball, it. would have been refused altogether. We are satisfied from what we know of the proceedings, that, if the defendant had not stood upou his rights, the trial would have been hurried on in the most indecent manner considering his injuries and general condition of bodily health. Against such animosity and spite, which should never enter into a prosecution for any purpose, and particularly in such a pattry offense as charged against this defendant, we feel it our daty to protest. The paltry attempt of the District Attorney to prejudice the court and the public against the defendant, by repeating a rumor as though it was a fact known to the Attorney, that the defendant had attempted to bribe an officer to release him, was all of a piece other! with the rest of the proceedings. It was highly improper and unprofessional, and no one knows that better than the official who let himself down to it, in his excessive zeal to please the enemies of the defendant. If the statement was true it had no place in the argument about bail, and being something the Attorney could not vouch for, was a piece of pettifogging unworthy of a government officer. . The "Mormons" are continually taunted about their want of respect for

CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. nents that John Sharp is a "traitor." The whole charge is a viliainous in-vention. - Whatover the DESERET News has said in relation to the position the gentleman took when placed in legal jeopardy it is prepared to stand by, now and for-ever. But we do not propose to see im abused by the fifthy sheet, which

ever. But we do not propose to see him abused by the fifthy sheet, which has frequently thrust his name forward without necessity, under the cowardly plea that it is quoting the sayings and citing the doings of the Church, which has never taken any action but such as was proper and needful under the cir-cumstances, and yet fully regardful of his rights as one of its members. Let the *Tribune* bring out the proofs, or remain branded once more as a siliny slanderer and a dirty defamer. NO HANGING ON THE FENCE. The case of Henry Dinwoodey has caused codsiderable comment. The

which the writer of the libel is subject.

caused codsiderable comment. The were taken away our school system gentlemad occupies a verp curious would be killed. There were many position all all probability it will have of a good education. There tobz defined beyond question. The District Attorney claims that he has virtually agreed to observe the Ed-munds law in future. Mr. Dinwoodey says he has made no such promise. It is due to the court, to the public and to the gentleman himself that the truth be plainly declared We are informed that he will have an opportunity given ro him to openly ex-press his intentions or to press his intentions or to take the consequences of refusing to do so. This we consider quite pro-per. If he has made up his mind to give

the required promise and so escape the much good during the past eight years, penalties of the law, it is fair that he and although it did not give us free penalties of the law, it is fair that he should openly declare it. If not, his position should be known to his friends that they may see where he stands. Ev-The fair condition of the schools ery man is free to act or refrain from acting, to stand or fall; to live by his principles or relinquish them as he sees fit, and there is no power to coerce him in either direction. All that is

wanted is square dealing, "yes" or "no," without equivocation or pretense. We await the resalt.

THE MILITARY\_USURPATION.

THE disreputable organ of Marsha Freland makes a weak effort to poo Bussy his surrender of authority to the pussy his surrender of authority to the military power, in the conveyance of President George Q. Cannon to this city. But the fact remains that an outcity. But the fact remains that an outrage was committed, which, if perpe-trated upon anybody but a"Mormon," would have aroused general indignation

ance given to these schools had done title and referred to the committee on much to bring them to their present ways and means.

If there is any truth in it let an institute bd cited wherein the gentleman whose name has been tailed in question without rea-son, has been injured in business, or in which any attempt has been made to injure him by the Church to which he belongs. We challenge its produc-tion. We call also for the statement, orally or in print, ever made by the Church or any of its authorized expo-nents that John Sharp is a "traitor." The whole charge is a villalaous in-

"That Section 2 of Chapter II, Ses-sion Laws of 1880, entitled 'An Act to Establish a Territorial Insane Asy-lum,' be and the same is hereby amended by striking out all after the word 'qualified,' in line nine of said Section, up to and including the word 'situated' in line twelve." Council bill 3 and House bill 6, con-solidated, for amending the charter of the City of Smithfield, Cache County, was read a second time by title, and passed to a third reading. The next business before the House was reading the Council bill amending sec. 2 of chapter 21, of session laws of 1880, entitled an act to establish a Ter-ritorial Insane Asylum. House bill No. 6 in relation to the enforcement of liens was postponed till Friday for further consideration. An ast in relation to the incorpora-

An ast in relation to the incorporation of Pleasant Grove City was passed

to its third reading. A petition from the county clerk of Utah County asking for reimburse-ment for uncollected taxes, was re-ferred to the committee on claims and public accounts.

The House then adjourned till 2 p.m. Thursday.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., 18.—Henry Watter-son had rather a bad night and is pro-nounced not so well this morning. His, temperature has risen again to 102..., pulse remaining about 114 to 116. The physicians express no blarm, but say they hope for a favorable change in the course of the next 24 hours:

## Another Street Car Strike in New York. \*

NEW YORK, 18 .- Claiming that the Eighth and Ninth Avenue railroad company, or its officers had not kept their agreement with their employes, the latter went out on a strike this morning for the purpose of enforcing their rights. The interests of the men is being looked after by the executive committee of the Empire Protective Association. Both roads are being run by the same company and it is claimed that the new time table agreed upon has not been put into effect. Of 56 street cars only twenty eight come within the twelve hour limit, the re-Mr. Barton could not support the mainder running over-time without extra pay. The board of directors of the roads and the committee of the amendment. All legislation should secure justice and equal rights to all. The State had no right to interfere or Empire Protective Association are now determine the education of children. This was absolutely a family right. He wanted the privilege of educating his own children and allowing others the same right. The people of this Terri-tory were abundantly able to give to their children not only a common school aducation but also to aducate in session trying to come to an agreepent. Dead.

NEW YORK, 18.-John Richaby, man ager of the Lyceum Theatre, died th school education but also to educate oorning.

John B. Gough Dying. PHILADELPHIA, 18 .- John B. Gough s gradually sinking.

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of Keys." FOREIGN.



the law and the courts. The slur is

and called for a full investigation. It is not denied that a number of soldiers, in charge of a captain and lieutenant, took the control of a pris-oner who made no resistance, out of the hands of the United States Marshal, who quietly submitted and also broke faith with the prisoner, after promising that with the prisoner, after promising that with the prisoner, after promising that he should not be removed until a given time. If we are under martial law the fact ought to be proclaimed that the people may know it. If not, the action the should not be removed until a given taken the should not be removed until a given taken the should not be removed until a given the should not be removed until a given taken the should not be removed until a given the proclaimed that the people may know it. If not, the action of Captain Penny was usurpation and a contempt of civil law, or the submission of Marshal Ireland to imthe Governor. proper authority was both unlawful and contemptible.

If the officials here want the "Mor-mons" to respect the law, they must respect it themselves. Marshal Ire-land not only declared that he did not call for the aid of troops, but that he considered their presence un-necessary. Who then is responsible for their employment? Report, pretty well authenticated, charges Orlando W. Powers with sending the word which occasioned the senseless military display. The only individual that ap-If the officials here want the "Mordisplay. The only individual that appears in sight as calling for their help is the smirched deputy, whose single chance of escape from punishment for a filthy crime of the most bestial char-acter, which witnesses claim he was display. The only individual that apseen to commit, was a legal quirk of placed on file for third reading. Adjourned.

which he was given the advantage. He is a sweet-scented dignitary to strut around and obtain the services of the soldiery, in a case where they were not virious committees were in session, busily examining and preparing peti-tions and bills in their various stages to facilitate the general work in the needed, and were only a menace in one sense and a burlesque in the The theatrical display of the military

At 2 p.m. the House met, Speaker in the chair, and the roll call showed a is discreditable to its projectors whoquorum present. Mr. Farsnworth presented a petition ever they may be. One thing seems from Wm. Fotheringham, asking com-pensation for examining court records to the amount of \$150; referred to the clear. It is not tlikely that troops would have been furnished without a requisition from the Governor. It committee on claims and public acwould be strange if he interfered withounts. A petition from Moab, asking that a portion of Emery County be attached outs request from the Marshal. If the Marshal made the demand, then he lied to San Juan County, was read and re-ferred to the committee on counties. The Council notified the House that when he denied it. If he made none. then the requirement was without reait had amended and passed the House bill to restrain bulls from running at large at certain seasons; referred to son and the responsibility falls on the Executive. From what has happened before, the public can reasonably con-

the committee on live stock.

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HOUSE-FEB. 17.

LONDON, 18.—Leading members of the conservative party met at the Carl-ton Club at moon to-day to confer upon the course of the party shall pursue in regard to Irish affairs ontheire-assem-bling of Parliament. Salisbury pro-sided. Randolph Churchill and 150 other prominent Tories were present. The meeting was very enthusiastic on the part of the Conservatives to offer the most streamous opposition to any measure presented by the Liberals conceding home rule in Ireland. duties of the Territorial sealer of weights and measures, that the same were correctly enrolled; ordered sent

We have seen something like this before, but it loses nothing by the El-mira Gazette's way of telling it: A prominent divine was the invited guest of Mr. B. and family. Miss Aluce, the charming daughter of the host, was gracing the festivity, and said impul-sively; "Oh, mother, I've been roast-ing up the my room all the afternoon. It's hotter than—" "Alice," said her father, sternly. "I say it's hotter than—" "Alice!" said her mother ex-citedly, and the divine looked at her in alarm. "I say it's hotter than I ever saw it before?" continued the young lady coolly, "and I just sat there with-out a thing on—" "On Alice!" said her father in alarm. This time the divine was thoroughly frightened. "I "On, Alice!" said the mother, almost crying. "I say I just sat there," con-tinued the girl, not noticing the inter-ruptions, "I just sat there without a thing on except my very lightest sum-mer clothing, and read my Bible all the afternoon. Will you have some soup, doctor?" C. F. No. 30, a bill in relation to trusts, was read till sec. 31 was reached, when the further consideradoctor?' This morning the members of the



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Topeka & Santa Fe ons by the most approved and success-methods. Cataract, Cross Eyes, Ptery-m, Iridectomy and the removal of foreign STEELBAND CHILLEDBPLOWS. Which Connects in a Union Depot at WITHOUT PAIN PUEBLO Peters & Calhoun Co., GRANULATED LIDS. It is now four years since my eye inshes for dirt was in them. They finally greatly interfered with my work; I tried from time time many things that I was told would interfered with my work; I tried from time time many things that I was told would work they looked raw, like two pieces thickneed and constantly covered with a hick yellow mucous, which was very much thick yellow mucous, which was very sinoy ing to me and repulaive to others. Next to thick we that I could not look for relief un-der six months' time. I then went to Dr. Sin, and after being under his treatment with any sing eyes were comparatively well. They look natural again, and the inflam they look natural again and the inflam they look natural again again and the inflam they look natural again a WITH THE HARNESS AND ROBES. Denver & Rio Grande Rail HARROWS, CULTIVATORS, THIS NEW LINE Is Spiendidly Equipped with Hay Rakes, Etc., Etc. **Pullman Sleeping Cars** ELEGANT DAY COACHES, The above combination with the grea Studebaker Company indicates substantial confidence in the outcome of Utah, Idahe STEEL RAILS. and Wyoming and adjacent country, and places local dealers in the position of trad-ing direct with the manufacturer on the Examination for Speciacles. In connection with his practice, Dr. Sain makes a specialty of examining for, and fit-ting eyes with spectacles; he is a Practical Optician, ing direct with the manufacturer on the above lines, and others with which negotia-tions ars now pending, we would request our friends and patrons to see us and our manufactures before making their arrange-ments for the season; as our facilities for handling, and capital invested, are ample and additional guarantees of our intention to build up with the country, we trust we will meet with the hearty co-operation of our patrons and the public in general. **1PEED! SAFETY! GOMFORT! LUXUR** QUICKEST TIME and after examining the eyes he grinds the lenses and fits the glasses. Special attention given to the fitting of difficult and children's spectacles. OTHE MISSOURI RIVER V. B. HAMBLIN, W. F. WHITE, General Agent, Gen. Pass. & Thitag's, Denver, Colo. Topeka, Ess, HIAS. T. PARSONS, Traveling Pass. Ag's, DENVER, COLOBADO. Office hours 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., and 2 p.m. JAS. B. GLASS, Manager.

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