of all the ages, who have won their foolishness to be sure. If the man is crowns and gained their abiding joys through self-sacrifice, self-control and strong regard for the good of others?

A STARTLING STATEMENT.

It has been stated by parties in whose word reliance can be placed, that at the last masquerade ball at the Skating Rink men went to that place of promiscuous resort dressed in female

I. M. WADDELL JOS. H. DEAN, ROBT. PATRICK. GEO. D. PYPER.

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A FEW WORDS TO OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THERE are certain amusements which, though perhaps harmless in themselves, are placed under the ban. in consequence of the evil uses to which cial order for to-morrow. Carried. they are frequently put, or the places where they are indulged in, or the common association with them of things that are essentially evil. We need not and referred to the special joint comparticularize. Our young people know what they are because of their being forbidden. This gives them prominence. In undisciplined minds, too, it losters a desire to indulge in them. Let the voice of authority and of wis- | dered printed, dom say such or such a thing should

not be done, and like the forbidden fruit in the primeval paradise, it beselves acquainted with the reasons for certaing abstinence from certain kinds of amusement springs from the highest and kindest motives. It is not inten-ded to clip the wings of their pleasure, nor to deprive them of their proper privileges, but to preserve them from evil and secure their protection. against the sorrows that surely come from wrong doing. Some of them are too apt to resent good counsel when it interferes with their wishes, and to plume themselves on their own assumed strength of character, and the depth of their inexperienced judgment. They would show much greater sense in respectful attention to the admonitions of older heads, and more strength of mind by reverence and submission There is one thing in this connection to which we direct their special attention. Laws are made for the wicked. formulated to prevent the improper, use of things in themselves not harmfal. And the pure in heart as well as the corrupt, the strong-minded as well as the weak, have to subscribe to them for the general good. And in thus yielding up indulgence in their own-inclinations for the benefit of the community, the spirit of sound patriotism, genuine politeness and true manhood and womanhood are grandly exhibited. There are things which might be safely participated in by some persons which could not be by others, and therefore they are forbidden to all.

the counsels that are given for their guidance. The advice imparted con-cerning abstinence from certain kinds 10 s.m. to the wishes of parents or guardians. Park Gity, asking for incorporations, Regulations are established to restrain evil doors. But the good and the pure have to obey them as well as the sinful. On the same principle rules have to be

really innocent, or can prove himself so, there is no need in charging his trouble either to Gen. Grant or to e either to Gen ent John Taylor. SLASHING AT "MORMONISM."

here are many more select instit ons in the city than this is, I visit he public reading room of this libra ne evening recently, and in my que whow here is a select of the source of th for knowledge I noticed in the south west corner of the room, a large wheel-barrow of coal completely ob-

miscuous resort dressed in female attire, and occupied the same dressing rooms as women." This is a startling statement and more than sustains the position we have taken in relation't to the pavilion. Assuming the report regarding the invasion of the ladies' dressing rooms by men to be correct, there being good

 Municipal Election, Salt Lake City,
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 February 11th, 1884.
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 JAMES SHARP.
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 very act of frequenting a place where
 conduct so gross and reprehensible is

 ADAM SPIERS,
 One of the chief reasons of our anx one of the chief reasons of our anx may be pertinent to ask respectable

even possible. One of the chief reasons of our anx-lety in relation to the Pavilion has been the fact that it has been frequented by numbers of respectable people. We are satisfied that no inducement could have attracted them there had they been aware of the true character of the place. Now that they are becoming informed of its real status they visit it no more: The statement in regard to what took place at the masquerade has been

took place at the masquerade has been made by parties who were in attendance.

Friday, FEB. 8, 1884.

LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE.

Mr. Morgan moved that the report of the Auditor be accepted and spread upon the minutes, and 100 copies extra be printed for distribution. Carried. Messrs. Morgan, Dusenberry and Howell were appointed as a committee

from the House to act with a like committee from the Council, in relation to the equalization of taxes, etc.

H. F. No. 30, was brought up as per special order of yesterday.

Mr. Hatch moved that the consideration of H. F. No. 30, be made a spe-The communication from D. Banks McKenzle, in relation to the concert given the Wyoming legistors, was read mittee. - tor

The amendments offered by the committee on judiciary to H. F. No. 19, a bill in relation to the adoption of children, were read, adopted and or-Mr. Clark presented a report from

Mr. Arthur Stayner, in relation to the results of his experiments in the mancomes an object of strong desire and a ufacture of sugar in Utah. Heferred powerful temptation. Our young people should make them- commerce.

against George Natt, a young man, for \$10,900 damages for seduction. The ri met Natt on the street on the 1st inst. and demanded a ful promise of marriage, and thinking he We have a public library here was trying to evade her, she drew a pistol from a basket she carried and atmpted to use it, but Natt took it away from her and escaped.

> E. E. Johnson, agent for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company and for the Northern Pacific Express Company at Ainsworth, W. T., who was arrested a few days ago at Walla Walla, charged with the embezzlement of \$18,000, has been discharged. There seems to be no testimony against him. The money was nissed after Johnson left Ainsworth, and no trace can be discovered. The case is a mysterious one, and baffles the detective skill of the officers.

At 1 p. m. on the 4th, at Bakersfield, Kern Co., Cal., W. B. Brink, a physiclan and an old resident of that place. was found in his room at the Arlington Hotel in a profound stupor. From a letter directed to the Coroner it was at a late hour the night before, with suicidal intent. Every known method of effecting relief was tried without avail, and he died the same night. He was in good health, and there was no known reason for the act, except, as he said in his letter to the Coroner, that he was tired of life. His age was 74 years: and he was a native of Pennsylvania.

prison in New England, but it does not say a word of 50 native women who are not in prison, but ought to be, for abortion, infanticide and infidelity. And it is a fact that in the more serious and revolting crimes the native is ahead, and these natives are largely of New England stock. The proprietor of this paper is named Cyrus H. McCormack, and this fact is printed at the head of the page. Now, that is a name peculiarly to the manor born. Students of Greek literature will remember Cyrus and Xenophop, ihat is a name peculiarly to the manor born. Students of Greek literature will remember Cyrus and Xenophon, but the Celtic scholar tells us that Mc-Cormack means son of Charley. The contributors are named Leroy Halsey and C. L. Thomson. When these passed through Castle Harden, their names appeared as O'Leary Hallisey and Corney Thomson. Now they are the judges as to who be citizens of the society has dwindled down to five men and one woman. Yesterday morning these six each received a notice is signed "Vigilance Committee, No. 3," the Attacke's a great interest in Mornons Wasp."
It charges Mr. Beecher with using wit for argument, and then goes into a comparative estimate of puritan and pilgrim, and in opposition to Mr. Beecher's pligrim course it says: "For our own part we should like to see a pretty libersi Puritan element introduced alike in government, in seniety, and in religion." In as later issues a correspondent asks what is meant by this, and propounds three questions: ist. Does he want the Mormons ex-

correspondent asks what is meant by this, and propounds three questions: ist. Does he want the Mormons ex-terminated by sword? Ind. Does he want them tried by the Courts and then executed by the army? 3d. Does he want Congress to erect courts out-side the Territory? The Standard bluntly replies that he never mentioned a word gbout soldiers or swords, and then says a good deal more than any then says a good deal more than any of robbery, placed their united week's truthfal religionist would say. I mov-ed the coals back again but fixed the carnings in the hands of one of their ed the coals back again but fixed the barrow so that the Standard and In-terior both would be obstructed. No tunate girls were all fast asleep, when reader can gain any advantage literary they were tracked by a number of or religious by perusing them. the money in her dress had taken the precaution to cover herself with hay. The miscreants; finding no money on a very quiet week in anti-Mormon literature. Except a few paragraphs from Kate Field and Cornelia Bradthe persons of the other six girls, mur-dered them in cold blood. They then dock, the office holders' organs, were singularly free from any serious at-tacks of Mormon indigestion. These fired the stack, and in the conflagratacks of Mormon indigestion. These organs are like the King-worstppers in France. They shout the "King is duad," "long live the King" in one breath. Thus it is with the Tribunes and Inter-Oceans, or thus it will be next week when Governor Murray is dead. This week, there being no birth, no decease, they keep silent. The literary spinsters have the floor this week. There is a report that they have been shut out of respectable society in Washington and have taken to Utah to keep their little brains and trivial minds from rusting. Poor things, their's is a sad fate. In truth I Destined to wander lonely, and grim, tion and smoke the surviving and terrified girl effected her escape and reached the village in safety. An alarm was given, and the murderous band was all arrested. The survivor had recognized the murderers, who were all employed in the same factory as their victims. BY TELEGRAPH PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN. and recommended it be put upon its passage. Adopted. The committee on agriculture, to whom' was referred, H. F. No. 18, a bill for the protection of stock, report-ed the same back with amendments, and recommended that it be put upon its passage as amended. Adopted. The bill incorporating Park City, Summit County, Utah, was read the first and second times by its title, and too copies ordered printed. Placed on file for its third reading. Mr. Boyden moved that 100 copies of all bills be printed instead of 50 as LATEST BY LIGHTNING, The Flood Continues. The Floid Cantings. CINCINNATI, Ohio, 9, 9 a. m.—The river is 62 feet 63 inches, a rise of four inches since 3 a. m. The woather is cooler, with a drizziling rain. At Gal-lipolis the water is four feet higher than last year and rising an inch and a half an hour. At Maysville, 60 miles above here, it is within twe inches of last year's flood and rising an inch an hour. The weather all over the Ohio Valley is foggy and drizziling, but not much rain falling. The gas has insted all through the night and there is still a supply on hand this morning. — CINCINNATI, Ohio, 9 p. m.—The river marks 66 feet 9 inches; rising a little more than half an inch per hour. Cloudy and cooler. By The Light of the Moon! HITS RIGHT AND LEFT A Utah correspondent of the Chicago Times gives this week an excellent and

gie Raber, recently commenced suit ent of his d's" (short weight 1 oz.) lake" (Groff's, St. Pani).... Lewis's" " years & co's" (contains alum

*In his report the Government "I regard all alum powders as ver "I regard all alum Phosphate and Tartar

in wholesome. Phosphate and Tartar-ic Acid powders liberate their gas too freely in process of baking, or under varying climatic changes suffer deteri-Dr. H. A. Mott, the former Govern-ment-Chemist, after a careful and elab-orate examination of the various Baking Powders of commerce, report-ed to the Government in favor of the Royal Brand.

MARRIAGES.

PETERBON-HAMMOND -- In this city, by Councilor D. H. Wells, Miss Eliza D. Ham mond, daughter of Bishop F. A. Hamm ascertained that he had taken morphine and Mr. Mona Peterson, all of Huntsvil Weber County.

> OBITUARY. PACE-Died in St. George, Utah, on Sat urday, February 2d, 1884, of pleuro-pneu monis, Caroline Augusta Ivins Pace, dutifu daughter of Israel Ivins and Anna I. Ivins and beloved wife of John Ezra Pace. Deceased was born at Tom's River, New

lersey, April 22d, 1847; crossed the Plains with her parents in 1853, and accompanied them on the southern Utah Mission in 1861 to St. George, where she has resided mostly

She was noted for her uniformly socia ualities, cheery spirit and strong practical ttachment to the principles of the Gospel. Affectionate parents, brothers, sisters hushand and four children, two daughters and two sons, also an extensive circle of dovoted friends mourn her absence. Her mortal record is closed but thanks be to God it is a good one. She quietly breathed her last in the presence of parents, husband and friends, and in sure hope of a giorious resprection with the faithfu

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A letter of thanks from General Adjourned at 4:15 until to-morrow at

10 a. m., Feb. 9, 1882.

Mr. Young presented a petition from F. Auerbach & Bros., who hold certificates in the sum of \$116, issued by the Third District Court, for witness fees, asking for an appropriation for the ame: Referred to committee on claims and public accounts.

Mr. Llewellen presented a petition from citizens of Ephraim, Sanpete County; asking for revision of the city charter. Referred to committee on orporations and towns.

Park Gity, asking for incorporations, offered a bill to incorporate Park City and recommended it be put upon its

heretofore ordered. Carried. Tr. F. No. 30, for an establishmen and support of District Schools was brought up for consideration. On motion of Mr. Peery, referred to the joint select committee on education

Adjourned till Monday, at 2 p: m.

" OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

MR. MURBAY'S WHITEWASHERS.

Editor Deseret News:

Chicado, Foli, 5, 1854. The trained as an extuated of their second of others is one of the highest marks of trace civiliza-tion. As one is really cultured who is in the training cover of the second of the highest marks of trace civiliza-tion. As one is really cultured who is a second of the second of the

A QUIET WEEK. Taking matters as a whole, this was

The committee on municipal corpor-ations and towns to whom. was referred, the petition from citizens of

and compilation of laws.

STURDY BLOWS AT PREVALENT INCONCISTENCIES.

CHICAGO, Fel; 8, 1884.

Pittaburg.

Pirtsburg, 9.—As the waters are steadily receding affairs are resuming their usual condition and in a few days all trace of the flood will be oblitorat-ed. Effective argangements were made for relief which prevented much suf-fering which otherwise would have been experienced. Many manufac-turing establishments have resumed operations this morning and others will start up on Monday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Noon.—The situa-tion is still unchanged here and at towns across the river. The weather has turned colder and it stopped rain-ing carly this morning. The sun is trying to shifte. The river has been al-most on the stand since six o'crock, with 40 feet 4% inches in the Danal.

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANSATLANTIC DIS-

PATCHESS.

More Bynamite Discovered

VIENNA, 8.-In the lodging of Stell-macher, the assassin of Detective Bloch, dynamite bombs and seditions writings were discovered by the police. The landlord has been arrested,

Bonistanco to the Free

London, 8. Advices from Tamatavi of Jan. 25, state that the French had sent out a reconnolfering party which the Malagassies stoutly resisted. The American man-of-war Pensacolo has arrived from Batavia, and proceed-ed to the south coast of Madagascar.

ng at Sinkat

LONDON, 9.--A dispatch from Su-kim was printed this morning in the Daily Mandard, saying: We do n know how the sufferings of the po-fellows and thousands of women as children at Sinkat affect the Engli aildren at Sinkat affect the Eng ablic, but here they excits feelings ity and humiliation impossible to ribe. There is absolutely no hope scribe. There is absolutely no hope of recovering straggiers from the battle of Tokar. Adulral Hewett is invested with civil and



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A Utah correspondent of the Chicago Times gives this week an excellent and carefully prepared account of the so-cial condition of that Territory. The statistics tell badly against Mr. Mur-ray's clans, and it is supposed that if the devil had his due, they would tell worse. The Tribune and Jater-Ocean has found something else to talk about nearer home. That awful foreigner who has invaded our cities, and usurp-ed the control of them, is now the viper that is gnawing away the Consti-tution. The Tribune says: "The best system ever devised for the capital of the nation is a commission appoint-ed by the President and immediately responsible to him for its conduct. The time is not far, distant when the pro-perty interests and the intelligence of the people will agitate a similar system for the government of our large cities —a commission appointed by the Goy-ernor of the Nate and Tesponsible through him to the whole people." This has no reference to Utah or Salt Lake City, but to the city of Chicago, and pro suggated by the worst Mayor Chicago has over had. This same wri-ter, a few days ago, fairly bolled over with burning indignation at Mr. Ben-jamin, of London, for suggesting to the Southern States to seek the protection of the English flag, now he does worse himself, he would turn the people over to a commission of Governor Marrays and Mrs. Hayes'. Ho does not say what he would no with the church societies

