## then that of a Chicago Hibernian in the National Legislature, compelling wondel Phillips. We have the evidence of a Georgia efficer, who had the 9th Mass, a corps supposed to be all Yanks, in tight quarters, and accom-punying its flag of aruce with a steatori-metrogue of "howld on yes are Hilling dimicrats." This world is not, after all, as bad as it appears. We must look at it like Thackeray, who said it was a looking-glass, reflecting the same kind of face we looked into it with. It strikes me there is room for us all in the world - Mormon and Gen-tile and heathen, and we might emin WANTED GOOD GIEL, TO DO HOUSEWORK EVENING NEWS MORE MOBOCRACY. OUR CHICAGO LETTER. Apply at this Office. OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT FU ANOTHER of those disgraceful scenes of mob violence of which the Elders Published Daily, Sundays But AT FOUR O'CLOCK. of the Church are so frequently the RESUME, SPICED WITH IN-TELLIGENT COMMENTS. REMARON victims, has occurred in Indiana. Brothers G. M. Barnes and James A. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE MORMON BLDER'S MORAL CO. Anderson, while peacefully wending 22.0 00221.121 DESERET NEWS COMPANY their way, accompanied by some young men, from a meeting they had attended STATIONERY CHICAGO, Feb, 11, 1884. Editor Deseret News; to the place where they purposed stop-ping at over night, were beset by a band of rufflans, who pelted them with rocks CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. "A Mormon Elder was proselyting in Indiana, and a plot was formed to beize him while he was addressing a public meeting, take him to a secludin Ind MISS CONSTANCE The following ladies and gentlemen, whose excellence and artistic capabilities are so well and favorably known is this city, have in the kindest manaer, roins there die ser-vices: MR. D. MCKENZIE, MR. PHILA MARGET 18, MISS ANNIE ADAMS, MISS LULU ADAMS, MR. JOHN LINDSAY. GREAT REDUCTI and sticks, winding up the attack by. ploy ourselves more usefully than in baiting each other, and while quareling over trifles eternity is fast stealing on us, and the day close at hand when we will say with Goldsmith: "The world is my country and humanity my re-ligion." public meeting, take him to a seclud-ed spot and maltreat him with tar and feathers. Being informed of his peril in advance, he did not run away, but boldy appeared according to appoint-ment, preached Mormonism in his most eloquent manner, and by his ora-tory so impressed the conspirators, that they gave up the intention of mobbing him." aturday. . Feb. 16, 1884. NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP emptying their revolvers at them. Happily the victims of the brutal and TN CONSEQUENCE OF THE INCREASE of business beyond my personal super-vision, I have this day entyred into a co-pertnesship with my two sons (D. W. and H. C. James) and Mr. W. H. Schlutzr, who will unitedly with myself, constitute the firm of David Jamas & Co. murderous assault providentially es-caped injury, one of them only evading The following extraordinary programm been arranged for this double occasi THE KEY TO THE SITUATION. In our comments upon that portion of being struck by a bullet by stepping OF MATINEE, AT & P. M., President Arthur's message to Conbehind a tree, which a moment later Our American Cousin CARPETS ZERO gress which related to the "Mor-FREAKS OF JOURNALISTS. was hit by the deadly missile. mobbing him." Hidden away among the common-place trivialities of the Chicago Daily Herald, the above item was found. No more special significance was attached to it than to any other scrap of intel-ligence which it is the business of the compling journalist to chronicle, and yet this morsel of a few lines contains one of the grandest epics of modern days. It contains not alone a con-pliment to religion, moral courage, sincerity and carnestness, but it even renders more exalted the majesty of mon" question we made use of the Great changes are taking place in ou It does not appear whether this infa-Mr. George Holland as Lord Dundreary. idst. Why, one of our journalist tually took religion in St. Louis following words: I am grateful for the patronage received in the past, and I commend the firm to the public, assured that in the future we shall be more able, by promptitude and attention, to command the continued favors of all our old patrons, and to make by good workmanship many more new ones. I am, with respect. DAVID JAMES. mous proceeding was an outgrowth of actually took religion in St. Louis a few days ago. Mr. Flynn, who was at one time consul at Chemnitz in Ger-many. He is now among the regene-rators and there is hope for journalism in the future. Another news man of ours has actually served on a jury, and publishes his experience. This is a change, when even a reporter is found who don't know anything, as the typi-cal juryman is supposed to be. An-other of our journalists is fast devel-oping into the future Homer, already we hear him plying: Fitzorter's wrath to Pone. 0. Goddess sing! ST EVENING AT 8. In the blind demand for the extirpa-tion of this system, constitutions is the untaining. Any scheme to stamp out "Mormonism" will be halled with port the Republican party, hard up or striking issues, will take advantage of this sentiment and propose such this sentiment and propose such outd sustain for a moment. The re-fusal of a Democratic House of Repre-sive a certain and the President outd sustain for a moment. The re-fusal of a Democratic House of Repre-sive a certain and propose such this sentiment and propose such this sentiment and propose such that sentiment of a scheme the bar the people of this great country bound be sufficient to condemine any the sufficient to condemine any the sufficient to condemine any the sufficient to condemine any to block as and Democratic block allows. the secret anti-"Mormor" combina-In the blind demand for the extirpa-The most realistic of all modern drama Moqueite, tion formed some time since in the Ten Nights in a Bor-Room State adjoining Indiana (Ohio), or Velvet, whether it was merely a spontaneous outburst of religious hate against two To be followed by the delightful farce, Body Brussels, The Spectre Bridegroom inoffensive men performing a consci-entious duty. But whatever be the Tapestries, pliment to religion, moral courage, sincerity and earnestness, but it even renders more exaited the majesty of human nature, and demonstrates more clearly the heaven-born attributes of an honest man. One of the most splendid piles of that vast superstruc-ture of estheticism which is founded on sincerity, is moral courage. It commanded respect in every age, clime and civilization; it has a place in every form of religion that pretended to im-prove or exait mankind; and before a practical illustration of it, is awed savage and civilized alike. Is it any wonder the unsophisticated hoosier of Indiana was astonished at what to him was a moral phenomenon. He might have been told what it was, and what place wms given to it by his secular or religious teacher, but it remained for a Mormon Elder, slone and unfriend-ed, with the finger of derision and con-tempt pointed at him, to give a prac-tical exhibition of its God-given attri-bute. Three-Ply, all Wool, The whole concluding with, for the first time in many years, IOWARD SEBREE COMPANY. source of the cowardly onslaught, it is Ingrain and Extra Supers, the duty of the community where it ROBERT MACAIRE, HUMINID ULDIFLE SCHUTZ SUB-HAVING INCORPORATED MY BUSI-ness in Sait Lake and Ogden, as well as my trade in Idaho, hereafter will be known as Howard SEBREE COMPANY, main office, sait Lake City, Utah; branch houses at Og-den, Utah, Shoshone and Caldwell, Idaho. F. 8.—The undersigned continues to man-age the business, no change having been made, except to consolidate for the purpose of carrying on the well established Bain Wagon and Agricultural Implement trade more vigorously than it has ever been done before. occurred to take vigorous steps to suppress the mobocratic spirit. If they **AT BOTTOM PRICES!** - OR --Fitzporter's wrath to Pops, O, Goddens sing do not they are guilty of culpable in-THE TWO MURDERERS! That wrath to Yanks unnumbered woes die difference to a murderous invasion of THE CHORACTER. bring, Reserved seats ready Friday morning a the box office of the Theatre. Prices as usual the rights of citizens. And hastily huried to Pluto's gloomy reign The souls of mighty Micks untimely slain. A few weeks since President John Of course there were a tew Dutch and Yankees killed, but you see, they don't fit in for metre. Governor Curtin says they fit in better for grocers and sui-tlers and contractors, so they will fit in with the pensioners who are alive and drawing pay, while the Micks can be killed off for poetic license-rhetorica slaughter, you know. Taylor stated publicly, in effect, that RUGS AND MATS. when the Elders were maltreated and WALKER OPERA HOUSE abused and the bulk of the people did before. Howard Sebree Company starts out with all the former attaches and the bright pros-pect for a big trade in 1884. Thanking friends and patrons for past fa-vors and boping to merit a continuance for the new Company. HOWARD SEBREE. not have the moral courage and sense 2.143 38.307 214 Moquette, of right sufficient to rise up in their ONE WEEK. Smyrna, strength and suppress mob violence, the brethren were under no special ob-COMMENCING ligation, in their capacity of messengers Monday, Feb. 18th, '84. Tap Rugs and Mats. of salvation, to labor amongst them. AN EXHIBIT OF DEMOCRATIC PRINCI-We repeat them now because they and they would be justified before the PLES. Triumphant Tour of the Favorite Artists, gave the key to the extraordinary anti-LUMBER YARD MR. AND MRS. "Mormon" measures which have since H. A. KENDALL. been introduced in the Senate and the AND Vboorth had Sove much House of Representatives. The Sen-

ate Committee on the Judiciary is composed of gentlemen of experience, many of whom have the highest reputation as constitutional lawyers. Yet they have given their names and influence to a bill containing provisions that are undoubtedly subversive of President Taylor on this subject must vested rights, and in direct opposition to the supreme law of the land. Whatever opinions may be entertained concerning the first portion of the is made by the people of the vicinity to bill, presented originally by Senator bring the law breakers to punishment.

Edmunds, the latter part is almost universally condemned as unconstitutional and unjust. Some of it is really absurd, while at least two sections provide for the repeal of Utah statutes that have no existence.

The bill presented by Mr. Poland in the House of Representatives is not only in direct contravention of constitutional principles, but its provisions have been ruled against by the Supreme Court of the United States. If the new Poland bill-named like the old one after its presenter, who had nothing to do with its production-

of substant, to labor amongst them, and they would be justified before the form in a discovery propile at him, to give a practice of the swing them and seeking other fields. So long as they were willing to it. "Whatever people may think of the consequences of the suspension of the being and practice provide the transfer of the Geople was not upon the shoulders of the Edders. The justified of the Geople was not upon the shoulders of the Edders. The justified of the Geople was not upon the shoulders of the Edders. The justified of the Geople was not upon the shoulders of the Edders. The justified of the Geople was not upon the shoulders of the Edders. The justified of the Geople was not upon the shoulders of the Edders. The justified of the Geople was not upon the shoulders of the Edders. The justified of the Geople was not upon the shoulders of the Edders. The justified of the deliver will more interest good more to the fight and or the left. Ponder the pain of the the shoulders of the conserver the three throw of the fight feet and left all thy ways be estimated the norther when the cases. "Mathematication of the same of 1812 was closing in a work what works are used for Latting the feet from the test of the state was of 1812 was closing in a fight and or the left. "Christ who invests manifed the share of 2812 was closing in a fight share of this coolers to the thereat good how the bemocratic party we to main the chair." Minutes of previous session were read ad sproved.
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were to become a law, which is highly improbable, it would not stand the test of judicial examination for an hour. It would only make difficulties which could not result in the end desired.

The great marvel. is, that men of national reputation can be found to endorse such remarkably outrageous measures. But the wonder disappears in the light of the reasons which have induced them to lend their ald in that direction. The intention is to force an issue on the "Mormon" question upon the Democrats. In view of the popular feeling which has been created by falsehood and trickery, Democrats are likely to join with Republicans in any scheme devised to stamp out "Mormonism," if it could be disguised so as to appear in some degree in harmony with the principles for which every Democrat contends. But this is not desired. The object is to force the Democracy to an apparent support of the "Mormons," so tha the cry may be raised, "Republican rule means the crushing out of 'Mormonism,' Democratic supremacy means its continuance and protection."

It is very questionable whether this plot will prevail. There are statesmen in either House who have the manhood and backbone to protest against wrong and stand up for the right, independ-ent of any personal considerations. They will not join in an attack upon the fundamental law under any pretext, nor aid in the violation of vital principles to pander to unreasoning clamor. They are not afraid of losing prestige or position. They would rather dis-please the populace than forfeit their self-respect. They would defend constitutional principles even if the un-popular "Mormons" would be thereby protected in the common rights of citi-zens. But such true Americans are not very numerous. The Democrats as a body understand the aim of their political enemies. They will not give

themselves away in the manner expect-ad. They are engaged in a struggie for the reins of power and mean to secure them if possible. They are not likely to run any great risks purely for prin-2 p. m. ciple's sake. The "Mormons," then, seem likely to be placed between the upper millstone of plotting Republicanism and the neither millstone of ambitious Demo-cracy. What will be the consequence?

They will not be ground to powder. They will not be squeezed to their hurt. There is a Power which guides their destiny that is superior to all earthly parties, powers and potentates, and they are safe in the hands of Om-Mark it, they will come out all right. Every measure designed to crush them will only solidify and strengthen them, and every weapon forged for their injury will be turned upon the hands that wielded it. This is as certain as the eternal truth, as irrevocable as the word of Jehovah.

Another motive that prompts some of the extreme measures that have been introduced during the present Congress is not for lame, an mordinate desire for distinction. Cullom, Poland and others of their lik, imagine that they are going to ride into popularity on their anti-"Mormon" hobby horses? They will find out their mistake to their sorrow. The

favor of the unthinking crowd is an uncertain quantity, and as unstable tion, on the motion of Mr. Stanford,

are common to all races to all creeds and to all religions, but unfortunately not always to the professors of all re-ligions. There is a religion of nature common to all save those who have thrown away their manhood, like the apostle of the nocturnal stove, which render sacred several of the ordinances of a just humanity view to encouraging and developing the commercial industries of the Territory. Read and referred to the committee on mines and mining. The chief clerk read a communica-

tion from the House, notifying the Council of the passage of H. F. No. 19, and also of C. F. No. 5, with an amendment to its title. Tabled to come up in their order.

apostle of the nocturnal stove, which render sacred several of the ordinances of a just humanity. The Anglo-Saxon forefathers in adopting the word "sincerity," and making the essence or quality if repre-sents the groundwork of all their moral and religious and social structures, show plainly how keen an appreciation in religious and social structures, show plainly how keen an appreciation of Latin origin, and fiterally means, "sine," without and "cera," cement. This of the second structures, show plainly how keen an appreciation of Latin origin, and fiterally means, "sine," without and "cera," cement in the rease. In classic days, when the thirst of cain so intense, that Sha-phinas, the demand was so great and the thirst of cain so intense, that Sha-phinas and Di Cesupla came into ex-itence. In other would, there were in those days art-frauds who used a kind of cement to repair any kind of flaws in the marble, and so expert had these invoids become, that time alone could only tell the existence of this cement. Artists and dealers of repute, to save in the marble, and so expert and dignified works they sold were "sine cera," or without cement. Thus came to use the sincerity," and representing a paulity which our blunt, honest fore-inthers had no scruple in making, anality which our blunt, honest fore-thing and so excuple in making, and there of ours did not believe in direcide divinity or stove-heated phila anthrony, but they had sincerity. Mr. Page presented a report from the committee on asylum for the insane, referring back C. F. No. 18 with one smendment, and recommending its passage. Laid on the table to be further dealt with. Mr. Woolley submitted a bill, C. F. No. 28, providing for the taxing of the

net proceeds of mines. Read the first time and referred to the committee on mines and mining. H. F. No. 19, a bill for the adoption

of children, came up on its first reading. Read, and laid on the table to come up in its order. C. F. No. 5, a bill amending section 576 of the laws of Utah, was next tak-

en up, and the amendment of the committee to title concurred in. C. F. No. 18, a bill repealing Section 1 chapter 31 of the laws of 1880, the

amendment having been adopted, passed to its third reading. C. F. No. 24, a bill to amend chapter 5 title 2 of an act regulating the mode of procedure in criminal cases, with an amendment from the committee, was next considered. The amendment having been adopted, the bill passed

to its third reading. H. F. No. 19, a bill for the adoption of children, was, pending its second reading, referred to the committee on judiclary. C. F. No. 27, amending section 1444

of the Compiled Laws of Utah relating to debtors, was next taken up on its third reading. After discussion, the title having been approved, the bill

C. F. No. 20, amending chapter 28 of the laws of 1882, was read the third time. The title having been amended, the bill passed. Council adjourned to Monday, at

Bouse. Saturday, Feb. 16th. House met at 10 a. m. Minutes read and approved.

Mr. Dusenberry moved to take up the regular order of business. Car-

appropriation of \$1,000 for a road in vian Wasatch County. Referred to the committee on highways.

Mr. Thurman submitted the report of the committee on municipal corporations and towns, relative to H. F. No. 45, a bill amending the charter of Salt Lake City, recommending its pas-sage. Report received and the bill placed on file.

H. F. No. 30, a bill providing for the establishment and support of district schools and for other purposes, was taken up on its third reading.

A message was received from the Council, giving notice of concurrence in amendments by the House tolic. F.

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LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

The Situation at Cincinnail.

The Situation at Cincinnati. CINCINNTI, O., 16.—The river is fall-ing at noon an inch an hour, but is still two feet above the hitherto imprece-dented flood of last year. A four story brick building on Central Avenue, near Second street, fell last night. The last fumily had been removed from it yes-torday afternoon. In all the submerg-ed portions of the city, where frame houses have been removed from their positions, the owners are endeavoring to float them back to their places. The same thing is being done at New-marks 68 feet 8 inches, a fall of 7% inches since 2 a.m.; weather cloudy and moderating. Portsmouth reports a fall of four feet from the highest point of the floods. CINCAGO, 16.—The Supreme Court of

CHICAGO, 16.—The Supreme Court of Illinois has declared constitutional the Harper High License Law which pro-vides for a minimum annual licence of 110 for saloons selling mait liquors, and 5500 for saloons selling spirituous or catrimons and mait liquors. spirituous and malt liquors.

Wreeks Along the Line of the Floor

Wreeks Along the Line of the Flood-PARKERSBURG, 16. — The United States relief steamer Kats Stockdate arrived at Parkersburg this morning, loaded to the guards with 300 tons of relief supplies and 100 tons of coal. Government has telegraphed the flood-ed towns on the boat's route of their privilege to draw in sums of \$500 to \$6,000 according to necessitiles. The sub-merged country is slowly shaking off the waters and the scene of devastation presented paralyzes description: roofs of houses on piles of bricks and timber tell the taile in all directions. Provis-ions are said to be plentifully supplied but the people suffer from the cold weather. Marietts, Ohio, is a hurd-cane wreck of houses, torn, gutted and demolished on all its streets. There are no inhabitants except in boat them. Parkersburg will be able to attend to its own sufferers, but the destitution in smaller settlements is intense. Beipre is a wreck and its te destitution in smaller settlements intense. Belpre is a wreck and its rincipal street has entirely disappear-i with only a few piles of brick to ark its location. A tow boat with a rw line swung abreast of the town of avensworth and held the houses from eing swept away on Saturday, other-rise the town and all its inhabitants yould have been engulied. Wires own in all directions from here.

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FOREIGN. LATEST TRANSATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

Indignation Meeting.

London, 16.—A mass meeting wa held here this afternoon at Prince's Hall, Pinadilly, to denounce the Egyp-tian policy of the government. The hall was too small to hold the great throngs of people, and an overflowing meeting was organized. meeting was organized. Lord Randolph Churchill made a necoch, and Sir Robert Feel offered a resolution, which was carried, to the effect that Parliament had ceased to be in accordance with the people and ought to be turned out. The meeting ended in great uprost.

nd fiest: Paris, 16.—The Bey of Tunis has given M. Roudsire authority to carry out his scheme of transforming the Desert of Sishars into an inland sea.



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Ohio covering his bottom land copie begin to ask, are not the bods getting larger and more destr very year. Of course they are he mountain farmer who prides his elf on his thrift and industry is only helping the floods, but ruining

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DEATES.

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A DEPATE ON MORMONISM. A Very quiet week, in truth has been the past, as concerning Utah affairs. Whether the bottom has fallen out of the Mormon problem, or whether the present calm only presages a storm of more than usual violence, time alone can unravel. With the exception of a debate among school boys, in a local Lyceum, Thave not heard a word about Mormonism in a week. I dropped in to hear the bebate just mentioned, and must confess the Mormon question was handled more thoughtfully than it would be in a conclave of religious professors. The chairman ruled out of order the introduction of all reports and charges concerning Mormonisms. Which did not contain specific charges, tors rely on their own judgment and

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