from his home in the night, on the ren. pretense that he was wanted for ome sick person, and was murdered in the street.'\ It suited the purpose of certain individuals to attribute the crime to "Mormon" influence, Hunt, Emma Lee. had made himself obnoxious to the city authorities by an attempt to jump some of their land in the neighborhood of the Hot Springs. This was the only reason-if such it. can be called-that was offered for such a conclusion.

When a hne-and-cry is raised against an unpopular person or soci- he knows what he does, and does ety, villians without conscience are not care; and he is drunk when he not wanting to aid in the uproar or neither knows nor cares what he lend themselves as willing tools to does;" and here is al poetic definithe instigators of the attack. So the ton: accusers of the "Mormon" people soon found worthless informers

enough to suit their purpose and say sufficient to induce grand juries to pressure from Prosecuting Attor-neys and mission Judges. Several neys and mission Judges. Several indictments have been found under Spartans, in order to inculcate among their youth an abhorrence of

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various attempts made to fasten the crime of murder upon some promi-nent "Mormon," often without the ierest shadow of foundation for the charge. The case just dismissed is one of them. More than eleven Dr. Bobluson was lured to the Governor than to our breth-to the Governor than to our breth-is one of them. More than eleven Dr. Bobluson was lured to the Governor than to our breth-to the Governor than to our breth-the squalid poverty, the untold mis-the squalid poverty, the untold mis-the squalid poverty, the untold mis-the squalid poverty, the untold mis-

ourselves.

Add Support of Yours truly, E. A. Farnsworth, S. A. Shep-herd, Ellen Coombs, L. B. Pratt, Eliza Lee, M. A. Ashworth, Ida F.

# INTEMPERANCE.

CHAPTER II. We will now turn our attention to

the principal subject before us, viz.: remember some of their substance. The intemperate use of intoxicating One drinks to warm him in cold drinks. What is intoxication or drinks. What is intoxication or drunkenness. Here is one defini-tion: "A man is intoxicated when has a pain in the head, another be-

cause he has a pain in the back; and others because they have pains elsewhere. One because the doctor re-

"Not drunk is he who from the floor Can riso again and drink some more: But drank is he who reestrate lies, And who can neither drink nor rise."

And our readers may choose the

cause he has much sorrow. One be-cause he likes to be sociable with -331.361

Conductor.

en. With much esteem we subscribe ery, and the almost incredible F. No. 54) was recommitted to the amount of crime committed in this judiciary.

"Christian land, where men oft kneel and pray," bring any commensurate returns for such an enormous outlay? was taken up and read the second returns for such an enormous outlay? was taken up and read the Verily, no! It is a bad investment, and third times and passed. individually and collectively, social- The following message from the ly and morally, financially and poli- Council was received and read:

tically, religiously and eternally. Why do men drink? Numerous Council Chamber, February 9, 1880.

are the reasons assigned, and ex-cuses furnished. We once saw an alphabetical list of reasons, and Mr. Speaker: I am directed to inform your have forgotten them in form, but

Fountain Green, Feb. 3d, 1880. Hon. Body that the Council has

concurred in House amendments to (C. F. No. 15), amending section 1444, Compiled Laws of Utah. Very respectfully, CHAS. W. STAYNER,

Chief Clerk of the Council.

Mr. Lyman presented (H. F. No. where. One because the doctor re-commends it, another because he does not, and he believes a little would do him good. One, because he is married, another because he is divorced. One because he is going on a journey, another because he is just returning from one. One be-cause he is parting with his friend

just returning from one. One be-cause he is parting with his friend who is going to a foreign clime, another because his friend is just returned from abroad. One because he is filled with joy, another be-the because he with how another be-the because he with he w

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but of evidence not a scrap, nor a shred, nor a shadow. Yet the charges have been held Yet the charges have been held

over the heads of innocent men for smaller scale, and no doubt at more years and they have been put to ex- frequent intervals, and we heartily pense and trouble, and subjected to wish that the evidence thus furnishthe suspense and anxiety conse- ed would accomplish the Spartan the suspense and anxiety conse-quent upon such charges, with the suspicion of persons not informed as to the facts as an additional source of annoyance and pain. In the suspicion of persons not informed as to the facts as an additional source of annoyance and pain. In

source of annoyance and pain. In many of these cases a trial has proven to the satisfaction of all un-prejudiced people that they were founded in malice and spleen, and supported by bigotry and a desire to defame honest men because they belonged to an unpopular Church and creed.

and creed.

The Robinson case is one of this

class. We claim that the indict-ments found against the accused Pennsylvania, \$152,663,495; Illinois, were based upon insubstantial and \$119,932,945; Ohio, \$151,734,875; Masclass. We claim that the indictworthless premises; that the prose, cution would not proceed to trial because there was no earth because there, was no earth-ly chance of conviction; and that they would not permit a trial be-cause an acquittal would be certain cause an acquittal would be certain and a number of honorable "Mor-slo 284,240; New Hampshire \$12,-mons" would be set free from a 629,273; Minnesota \$14,391,970; Disshameful burden imposed upon trict of Columbia \$10,376,450; Ver-

them without sense or reason. The only plea offered in this case against giving the accused a trial was the bare possibility that some evidence might hereafter be found against them. It was admitted that no evidence was at hand. After all the batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter batter be providence was at hand. After all the batter batt the hubbub, hunting, detective Oregon \$4,261,240; Nevada \$4,838,735 work and alleged "confessions and Nebraska \$3,290,515; Colorado \$3,745,disclo-ures," through a period of many years, not a jot or tiltle of real evidence against the defendants could be obtained. Yet, instead of nllowing them to come into court have the encr.nous sum of \$1,500,-0,0000 spent for intoxicating drinks in the United States in one year. is dismissed, no trial is permitted, their claim to be heard in their own defense is denied, and they are left which had an estimated daily averopen to the possibility of being subjected again to the same ignominy, spent their money during the year expense and anxiety as they have in the following proportions; suffered without just cause during Drinkers. Each spent. the past two years. If there is any fairness, reason or justification in the we must confess that we fail to see H. Nor do we

believe for a moment that if the accused had not been known as members of the "Mormon" Church such a course would have been pursued against them, so contrary to sense, consistency, the usage in other similar cases, and simple constitutional

right. We believe we express the con- for each drinker.

without any substantial evidence against the accused. This has been demonstrated when the parties have been brought to trial. Of suspicion there was plenty; of desire on the there was plenty; of desire was plenty; of the there part of the prosecution to convict there was an abundance; of animus against the defendants by witnesses and of physical strength." If the anxious to condemn there was suf-ficient to disgust all fair beholders; inter avidence pot a scrap nor a

> obtain gratification. And what is title. the sequel?

(To be Continued.)

### AN ACT IL RESCRIBING FEES FOR THE SECRE TARY OF UTAH TERRITOHY.

Be it enacted by the Governor and ry of Utah: That from and after the passage of this act, the fees of the Secretary of Utah Territory shall be back C. F., No. 29, "To punish peras followsr For each commission is-sued to a probate judge, mayor, al-derman or justice of the peace, One dollar (\$1.00); for each certificate of qualification of any officer, One dol-

81,487,000,000 lar (\$1.00); for each commission is-sued to a notary public, Two dollars (\$2.00); for filing papers of incorpora-tions, Three dollars (\$3.00); for each commission issued to a commissioner of deeds, Five dollars (\$5.00); for any other commission, One dollar (\$1.00).

ORSON PRATT, Sen. Speaker of the House of Repres sentatives. LORENZO SNOW,

President of the Council. Approved January 23d, 1880. ARTHUR L. THOMAS,

Acting Governor, January 23d, 1880,

### UTAH LEGISLATURE. COUNCIL.

## Monday, Feb. 9, 1880, 3 p. m.



mont \$6,785,065; Kansas \$8,503,856;

February 9, 1880. Mr. President:

An average of about \$280 dollars I am directed to inform your Hon-orable Body that the House has this nation was because he had not been

not a friend in the world. One be-cause he is successful and happy, another because he is unsuccessful and miserable. One because he is sick, another to prevent sickness. One because his uncle died and left him a legacy, another because his aunt died and didn't leave him one. And so on. Thus reasons and ex-cuses might be furnished at great length. But these are easily dispos-ed or, and are as nothing compared with the reason, "because I love it!" For this will prompt a man to barter property, self-respect, reputation and the authority and favor of heaven to obtain gratification. And what is HOME-MADE CANDIES

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Councilor Snow, chairman of the committee on counties, reported back H. F., No. 58, "Creating Cas-tle County," with proposed amendmenta.

Councilor Cluff introduced C. F No. 81, "Amending certain sections of the Compiled Laws," which was read, passed its first reading and was referred to the committee on judi-

sons entering into or upon railros cars in certain cases," and propose amendments, and recommended i passage as amended.

Proceedings in progress.

Mr. Hatch, chairman of Library reported the library in good condi-tion, and that about 1,000 copies of the complied laws were stowed States and Territories and other standard works; ten copies to be delivered by the Auditor to each County Court for the use of the county officers; and that he dispose of the remainder at \$3,00 per volume and place the proceeds in the hands of the Territorial Treasurer. Also that \$300 be appropriated to pay salary of Librarian for the years 1880 and 1881. Depart accented and recommenda



Monday, Feb. 9, 1880, 3 p. m.
H. F. No. 27, "pertaining to high-ways," was read the first time, pass-ed its first reading, and was referred to the committee on roads, bridges, ferries and cañons.
The following communications were received from the Chief Clerk of the House.
February 9, 1880.
Mr. President:
T am directed to inform your hom-orable body that the House has this day passed (C. F. 24), "changing the boundaries and county seat of Kane County," without amendments.
Mr. President:

Proceedings in progressing on

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And a corresponding raise in the No. 15), "amending section 1,444 of prices of thieves; \$25 will be too BY the Compiled Laws of Utah," were prices of thieves; \$25 will be too BY read and concurred in. read and concurred in. small a sum for 15 has received from the House:

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