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Saturday.
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That Utah possesses all the requi-site qualifications to entitle her to

admission into the Union as a free and sovereign State; That any further hindrances on Christian Churches in Calcutta rethe part of Congress to such admis-sion would be unjust and partial, cognizes this institution. They do not permit their members in the fu-

and unwarranted by any facts or circumstances, or by the Constitu-tion of the United States; That it is the right and the duty of the people of Utah to plead for marriages in existence at the time and demand a republican form of of the conversion, but they hold that government, so that they and their a man who becomes a Christian, posterity may enjoy the blessings who has more than one wife at the and liberties, to secure which the founders of this great nation lived his wives. I presume this arises

and petition for redress of griev- impossible to plant Christianity ment, providing for the election of Senators and a Representative to Congress and such State officers as as an integral portion of the United States of America, as circumstances except in cases of a bishes will be requisite, and of taking measures to secure that recognition

may render necessary. That the people of Utah are au-thorized to meet in their respective precincts to consider these matters and select delegates to county con-ventions to be held in all the countles in this Territory for the purpose of appointing delegates to a general convention, to meet in the City Hall, Salt Lake City, on Monday, the 10th day of April, 1882, at 12 o'clock m. And the several counties are authorized to send to said convention the following number of delegates, to wit:

brass.

and labored, struggled and died; That the citizens of this Territory have the right not only to assemble in those countries that it would be

ances, but also to meet in person or there without recognizing the exby authorized delegates for the pur-isting institutions of the country, at nection let us say a little more about house of organizing a State Govern-least so far as the family relations of the "Mormon" faith. the convert are concerned at the time of his union with the Church. Again, it cannot be denied that polygamy was tolerated by the Old we do in the Old Testament, but

> husband of one wife. Some reason subtly on that by saying that we

should apply to it the Latin mixim, expressio unius est excluio allerius, and they say the fact that the ex-pression that the deacon or the bi-shop shall be the husband of one wife only carries with it the implication that others may have more than one. I think this is a very far-fatched and strained construction; I do not agree with it, for the whole teachings of the New Testa-

ment, it esems to me, are very clear and positive that the husband shall

Not only do the British Parlia- So it would seem there are more tricts; in case of absence or disabili- excess in an Elders' Quorum. Not only do the British Parlia-ment and the British courts recog-nize it, but the missionaries of all Christian churches in India recog-nize it, and do not attempt to over-throw it where the marriage has already been selenmnized. I will read from the same book, Allen's India, page 601: The Calcuta missionary conference, con-throw of the clauta missionary conference, con-

Mr. Brown-I think they were least two regular stated meetings the purpose of bringing down the sech month and special meetings wrath of the government upon when called by the mayor or presi-them. He urged the brethren to brass, not gold. of the Council. most to do with brass.

Mr. Brown-I do not think they were pure gold.

were pure gold. Mr. Edmunds. As I have been reading the Book of Covenants of the "Mormon" Church lately with assiduity, I think they were gold, but at any rate the polygamous thing came in more than twenty years after its supposed iscovery in under chemistances of probability is and solver in the supposed is a second provide the secon and came in under choumstances and pin alleys. that if my friend would read the very book itself to show how it came and why and so on, I think he would be satisfied that it would take To license all merchants, peddlers, agents were compelled to reduce the

a pretty stout hearted man among the Mormons to think that that was of Divide revelation, for it ab-solutely reversed the previous revel-ation from the invisible world. I did not want to interrupt the Senaance. tor, however.

To regulate and prohibit the run-ning at large of cattle, horses, sheep, etc., in the city and impose penal-ties for violation of any such ordin-Mr. Brown. It is no interruption. I do not presume I am as well posted in Mormon literature as the honorable Senator from Vermont, ances To distribute, control and regulate though I have read some of it. I agree with him that in the com-

the waters flowing into the city, throughout the public channels, and mencement Mormonism did not make and maintain ditches and tolerate or practice polygamy; and canals for conveying such, water into the city; to acquire by gift or pur-chate any land necessary, inside or outside the corporate limits, for the construction or maintance of such you may read the Book of Mormon and you will nowhere find in that book that polygamy is tolerated; but the Mormons believe that subsequently to the discovery of that canal or ditch. book, which the Senator says was

To provide for public schools, for the officers and teachers thereof, provide for a school fund by direct on gold plates - I think they were Mr. Edmunds .- We will comtax or otherwise, provide for the election of trustees and appoint a pound it and call it silver which is a

popular thing. [Laughter.] Mr. Brown.—Anywhere along be-tween. [Laughter.] They say that board of education. To provide for the safe keeping and education of all children who since that discovery God reveal-ed to Joseph Smith under cirare destitute of proper parental cumstances, as the Senator says, care

that do not carry conviction to my mind, though they do to theirs, that To borrow money, the interest of all of which borrowed money shall not exceed one-fourth of the city a man might have more than one wife. And now just in that conrevenue during the preceding year. To levy and collect taxes not to exceed ten mills on the dollar.

As I understand the "Mormon" 'To levy on real estate in any disdoctrine and the "Mormon" people, trict within the city, a sufficient tax to defray the expense of constroct-ing water works, laying pipes, etc., for benefiting such district; for levthey profess to believe as firmly as they say much of the Old Testament is repealed by the New. Then eling, paving or macadamizing, or they profess to believe in all planking and opening and keeping the New, that has not been repealed in repair the streets and sidewalks, by later inspirations and revelations; constructing sewers, ditches, flumes, but they believe that there are cerbridges, drains, erecting lamps and lighting the streets in such respectain things in the New Testament tive districts or divisions. which have been repealed by later

revelations from Heaven. I am That two days' work, or \$3 in money, is levied annually, upon every able-bodied man resident of speaking of their faith, so far as I could learn it among them during the short stay I the city, over 21 and under 60 years made there some two for three years since. I could hear of no one of age, as a poll tax.

If the mayor vetos a bill passed by the Council, said Council may pass connected with the "Mormon" Church who disbelieved this doc-Church who disbelieved this doc-trine. At any rate, out of the one the same shall be signed by the hundred and forty-odd thousand president of the Council.

population in that Territory, or con-The Council shall have power to

use an influence with the Saints to The City Council shall prohibit send their children to schools taught every kind of fraudulent device and by those of their own faith. Eider William R. Smith spoke of the importance of sustaining home industrics. It was the duty of the Priesthood to see that the people should be protected from monopo-lists. In Weber and Davis Counties. by co operation in the purchase of

> ganizitions were ended of, the other agents were compelled to reduce the price of wagons though they were endeavoring to raise the price of wagons, and even some so called Saints were now combining to operate against them. It was important that the Saints should be united in all things, and if they were the op-position of the wicked would only tend to the advancement of Ged's

Adjourned to meet on Saturday, April 1, 1882.

BY TELEGRAPH PER WESTERN UNION TELEORAPH LINE.

> AMERICAN. The Pedestrians.

NEW YORK, 4.-Hazel 570 miles, Sullivan 489, Noremac 526, Hughes 500, Fitzgerald 547, Hart 612.

A Town Attacked by Apaches.

SAN FRANCISCO, 4. - A TUCSON dispatch reports from Sonora that the town of Nacori, containing several hundred inhabitants was attacked by Apaches and three killed on each side. The courier who left for assistance heard heavy firing shortly after leaving.

FOREIGN.

McLean an Escaped Lunatio.

LONDON, 4 .- The police have aspertained that McLean was formerly in Wells' Lunatic Asylum, and was only discharged in September last. The Solicitor has written to the mayor of Windsor, stating he defended a man named Roderick McLean at Maidstone in '74, charged

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That said delegates may be quali-fied by any person authorized to administer oaths and may organize by electing a president and secretary and such other officers as they may deemnecessary. The convention, when organized may frame a State Constitution for the now Territory about it.

of Utah; name the proposed State and define its boundaries, elect or appoint delegates to proceed to Washington and urge the claims and rights of Utab to Statchood, nominate and provide for the election of a Governor, Legislature, Judges, Secretary and other State officers, and a Representative to Congress; to provide for a session of the Legislature for the purpose of electing two United States Senators; and said convention may take such wives than one. Thy believe in the revelation, as they term it, made by God himself to their prophet, Jo-seph Smith. I do not believe in it, but they religiously believe it. Many of them are as earnest and honest and said convention may take such in their faith as I am in the Baptist other steps' and devise such other other steps and devise such other measures as may be consider-ed wise for the accomplishment of the object in view; That the Constitution framed by said convention and nominations for State and other officers shall be unbalited to the state for the for faith, or as other Senators are in the Methodist or Presbyterian faith. I

submitted to the people, for their approval or disapproval, at an elec-tion to be held at such time and unler such regulations and provisions and convention may determine.

, REFRESHING BREEZE FROM GEORGIA.

WE continue the publication of the speeches in the Senate in defence of constitutional liberty and against the attempt to establish an oligar- kindly point it out? chy in the republic of the United States. On the 16th inst., Senator Brown, of Georgia, delivered a man" ly address, only a portion of which will appear to-day, but it will te continued until the whole text is presented.

Mr. President: I am very well Mr. Prosident: I am very well aware that there is great popular clamor for the passage of this bill of some very figorous and severe bill for the suppression of "Mormon-ism." I do not wish my pasition to be misunderstood in reference to that institution. I am no advocate

of polygamy. I deprecate a: d de-nounce ft as the greatest possible What social evil. I do not believe it should be practiced anywhere. I which am ready to unite in imposing such lieve. penalties as we can constitutionally Polyge impose within the United States impose within the United States r upon those who do practice it, be-cause of its immorality. And yet I am obliged to admit, and we are all obliged to admit, that it is prac-ticed and popular sontiment sus-tains it among three-fourths of the whole population of the globe. England has had this same quee-tion to deal with. When she as-

tion to deal with. When she assumed the dominion of India she found polygamy there, and it has been there from time immemorial. They did not do what popular senti-ment seeks to compel us now to do. The English people did not attempt to crush it out by law, but the British Parliament and the British courts recognized it in Indi : on as-

have but one wife. I remember no nected with that church, according instance where husband and wife to the estimate of the Senator from are metioned in the New Testa-ment where anything is said about return,) there are only about six or more than one wife, and while there is no positive inhibition, except in the instance mentioned of officers of the churches, it is very clearly to be

inferred that polygamy was not in-tended from the fact that there is no census Mr. Brown. Then it would leave

instance of more than one wife men-137,000 in round numbers who do tioned as connected with any one believe in it against 6,000 who do man, or that any man is justified in not. having more than one. But there are those, I say, who entertain a different opinion on this subject, and they must have their opinion. I have no right to fly in their teeth have no right to fly in their teeth

luing himself to the Territory of But, Mr. President, there are those in the Mormon Territory who Utab, (Addressing Mr. Edmunds.) Do you not know that the "Morbelieve that there is a Divine revelamons" have very strong church retion later than the New Testament lations with, and have planted colwhich authorizes a member of the onies in, other Territories? "Mormon" Church to have more

Mr. Edmunds-I do not know anything about that. I was speaking of Utah alone.

Mr. Brown-Mr. President, they are as unanimous on this question as any church or any people any-where are on any question There nay be some dissenters; doubtless here are some. They maintain, in other words, the lawfulness of polythink they are greatly in error; but I have no more right, if they do not practice it, to disfranchise them on polygamiste; and then, according polygamists; and then, according to this bill, they are every one dis franchised. It is a sweeping disfranchisement of almost the entire people of a Territory. And in order to carry out that disfranchisement we must resort here to a practice better known in the South than it

To be continued.

CITY CHARTER.

believes that the New Testament does not forbid polygamy. Mr. Edmunds, May I suggest to the Senator that there is nothing whatever in this bill that disfranhas been in the North. Whenever chises any man or woman on acit is necessary to make a Republican count of any opinion or belief he or State out of a Democratic State, or she may have. Mr. Brown .- Mr. President, I as-

a Republican State out of a Demo-cratic Territory, the most convenisert that there is. I take issue squarely with the Senator from Vermont. ent machinery for that purpose is a returning board, and it has worked admirably in the South. By fraud, perjury, forgery, and villainy, the returning-board system cheated the people of these United States out of a lower of the south of the states out of

Mr. Edmunds .- Will the Senator Mr. rown.-I will. I find in section 7 of this bill this language:

That no polygamist, bigamist, or any per-son cohabiling with more than one woman, and no woman cohabiling with any of the persons described as aforesaid in this section, in any Territory or other place over which the United States has exclusive jurisdiction, ehall be entitled to vote at any election hold in any such Territory or other place, or be entitled to hold any office or place of trust, hour, or emplument in, under, or for any such Territory or place, or under the United States. men.

account of that belief than I have

to disfranchise any Senator in this

Chamber or any man out of it who

Now to the first part of the section

No polygamist, bigamist, or any person cohabiting with more than one woman * * * shall be entitled to vote.

Who is a polygamist? I hold in Webster's unabridged Dictionary, which is very good authority, I bt-

Polygamisi: a person who practices polyga-ny, or maintains its laufulness.

There is scarcely a man, woman, or child in Utah belonging to the "Mormon" Church who does not maintain the *lawfulness* of poly-

gamy. Mr. Edmunds. The Senator is mistaken about that, but that is not any part of the argument. Mr. Brown. There may be a few

Mr. Edmunds. There may be

fix the compensation of all officers, urors, witnesses and others. All ordinances now in force, not inconsistent with this act, shall remain in force until altered; and ac- the Chill-Peruvian correspondence tions, surveys, etc., of the city shall on Monday. not be invalidated.

This act shall be in force on and after the first day of July, 1883.

PRIESTHOOD MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Priest-hood of the Stake convened in the Salt Lake Assembly Hall at 11 'clock this morning.

There were present on the stand, the Presidency of the Stake, Angus M. Cannon, David O. Calder, Jos. E. Taylor, President Elias Smith, counselor Elias Morris of the High Priest's Quorum, Counselors L. W. Hardy and Robert T. Burton of the

Presiding Bishopric. and others. Counselor L. W. Hardy spoke encouragingly of the reports made, of the amount of tithing paid for the year 1881, and Salt Lake Stake compared very favorably with others in his regard. There was some neg lect, however, in regard to the p y-ment of fast offerings for the sup-port of the poor. None of the poor should be permitted to suffer, how-ever, and if the funds of the wards were inadequate, it should be re-ported to the Presiding Bishop. He showed the impertance of callings in the Priesthood and the necessity

of magnifying them. Counselor R. T. Burton: The past season had been exceptionally prosperous; employment had been plentiful which was not generally the case with us. It was important that the Priesthood should take an interest in obtaining suitable am interest in obtaining suitable employment for these who come in rom abroad, next to this he considered it important that our educational facilities should be so increas-

ed that there would be no occasion for any to go abroad to obtain any a legal election for President. It

tor any to go abroad to obtain any kind of useful knowledge. The universal opposition to the Saints indicated to him that the people were really better than many had supposed. In view of the oppo-sition to God's cause it was impor-tant that the Saints should live near unio the Lord. everytime during toes not therefore specially com mend itself to the American people. It stinks in the nostrils of honest unto the Lord, exercising charity for all, seeking to unite the Saints of God, that when the hour of trial A DIGEST OF THE SALT LAKE

comes the Saints may be prepared. President Elias Smith said he never knew the High Priests' Quor-um to be in a better condition than

The following is a digest of the new charter of Salt Lake City, as they were at present. He men-tioned one care that had come under his observation that read in the Council on Friday: The boundaries shall be: Commencing at a point on the south aide of a four-rod street, running east and west, 150 chains and 50 links due south from the juncture of the Salt Lake base and meridian lines of U. S. Surveys, thence east 381 chains and 50 links; thence were doing well there was room north 4.3 chains and 75 links; thence west 668 chains to a point of e mile should labor. to the end that the west 668 chains to a point or e mile west from the wet bank of Jordan Saints may be worthy of the deliver-ance of God.

west from the we-t bank of Jordan River; thence south 521 chains 75 links; thence east 160 chains to the east bank of Jordan River; thence northerly down said Jordan River and along the east bank 90 chains to a point due west from the place of beginning, thence east 111 chains and 25 links to the place of begin-Elder Francis Cope stated that ar-rangement had been made with the Ruilroad and Stage Companies be-tween here and St. George for half fare. In order to get this reduction it was necessary to have a recom-mend from their Bishop, endorsed by the President of the Stake. The Sixth Quorum of Elders was

ning. The government is vested in a Mayor and 15 Councilors, two at least of whom shall be chosen from each municipal ward There shall be five municipal there were some who were faithful, but others were indifferent to their callings. Steps were being taken to awaken some who seemed to be 3

have been retained on the other side of the Atlantic? If, as one firm has the effrontery to aver in its own case, the non-competition for awards is to be regarded as good evidence of greater honesty and a hilger standard of uprightness in lusi-ness, and superiority of instruments, then the vast majority of manufacturers are to be congratulated. But for the energy and success of the Mason & Hamlin Organ Company, result-ing in the opening of an entrance for American made Organs to the Markets of Europe, these non-competitors and self-proclumed makers of a superior class of Organs would not to-day have an agency in England. They sailed in under the colors of the Mason & Hamlin Organ Company. -10 0

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