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We have no doubt that there will come a reversal of public sentiment on present issues both pollucal and religious. The great body of voters of this country have been scared by the free trade? bugaboo which has been invoked by persons seeking for place and power. There is, without doubt, some truth in the arguments raised, both for protection and a strictly revenue tariff. But a great deal of error has been mingled with citzer, and it will take time and the force of circumstances to eliminate the error and nefold the truth. There will, we believe, come a rebound from the present movement, and another wave will sweep over their ound from the present movement, and another every another illustration of the unstable character of popular sentiment. of popular sentiment.
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It will be found that the prosperity predicted under the policy soon to be inaugurated will not flow as any natural result from it, and that the prognostications of evil as the consequence of an opposite policy were either fanciful or designed to deceive. Free trade, under present international conditions, would be impolitic and disastrous is some respects, no do ubt. But over protection will be ascertained to be also a great evil, tending to

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cratic party for the exclusion of Dakota? We think not. It may be that Dakota has territory enough for more than one State. But so had Texas and Kansas and other extensive States when admitted into the Union. Way were they not split up into two or more commonwealth?

We join in the demand for Statehood for Dakota. We think she ought to nave been clothed with poiltical soveredgity long ago. But we know that it is this question of division which has shood in her way, and that the mame cannot fairly be placed upon Democratic partizability. It is rather carrieable to Republicans in both houses of Contrest, Dakota will go into the Union Shortly as two States. It not, there will be a big struggle over this question as in the past, and between two stools Dakota will go into the Union."

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In a popular government the will of the majerity must and ought to prevail. That is the principle on which it is established. The power of such a government ought to be exercised to secure a full, fair and free expression of the popular opiniou. When that is correctly ascertained, the micority must submit, providing that this submitsion does not imply the prevalence of a policy and force in violatiou of restrictions agreed, to by all and incorporated in the fundamental law.

But it does not follow, because the majority decide in favor of any given thing, that therefore it is right. The popular whole changes, often radically, sometimes violentiy and overwheimingly. The heresy of one age becomes the orthodoxy of another. The masses are often swayed by influences that do not spring from principle. Feeling is apt to prevail much more than thought. Enthusiasm may be areased to the highest pitch over the most foolish of fallacles. Majorities have been mistaken so frequently that it is arquestion whether they are not oftener wrong than right. The popular voice usually proclaims at first against any "new thing nuder the sun," and the world has rejected the best theasures and men ever sent by Divine wisdom and authority for its benefit and advancement.

tion and abuse, for which ers among the sects are largely responsible.

It will come to be known that "Mormonism" is the most intensely and restrikingly Biblical religion now extant. That it hinges on living, practical faith in Jesus Christ the Son of the Eternal results are made one. That it is essentially a sprittual creed and force. That it cultivates the individual in everything that exalts and reflues the soul. That presonal liberty is one of its fundaments. That the word of no mere man is relied upon as a criterion in anything, religious or political. Also that its aim and purpose are to hring the highest happiness to the greatest mamber, in this world and in the world to come, and that it is impregnable in its position, admirable in its irrelutable principles and wonderful in its organism and deathless vitality.

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The world moves. Its course is not always upward. Nations go down often to degradation are sometimes to death. Periods of darkness come upon it, and there there are gleams of ight. But the general tendency is towards higner conditions which will surely be reached in time, and righteonsness, justice and truth will eventually prevail. Meanwhile, those who know they are in the right and have a mission to declare it and exemplify it in their lives, should patiently bear the trials of the imperfect present, and endure the undeserved scorn of the uninformed and malicious, in view of the glorious inture which will bring them the full fruits of all their toil and a perfect recognition of their worth.

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It is detter to stand alone and have the truth, than to move on with the multitude in the path of error. It is the few who have been right in all the ages. And they, gathered into one body, will shine as the world's redeemers when that which is perfect is come and that which is in part shall be done a way. done away.

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES FOR

But over protection will be ascertained to be also a great evil, tending to benefit the rich and oppress the poor, and to retard the progress of the nation. A gradual reduction for duties on foreign imports will be found to be necessary and wise, and when the samoke of political battle and the dust raised by demagogues have been cleared away, it will be seen that this was the real thing aimed at by the party now overwhelmed by the popular verdict.

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At Ogden, Judge Henderson admitted

the following persons to citizenship: Thomas Carr, Joseph Severn, William Covington, John S. Southwell and Leonard J. Wykes.

THE EDMUNDS LAWS.

United States Cases to be Tried in the First District.

The criminal calendar for the November term of the First DistrictCourt or at least that wipg of it which is to be held in Ogden, has been set, and the following cases under the Edmunds and Edmunds-Tucker laws are to come up for trial on the dates named:

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21. United States vs. Wm. Skeen; un-lawful cohapitation. United States vs. Wm. Skeen; for-

United States vs. Martha Walters; for cation.
United States vs. John Thorpe; nn

United States vs. W. II. Maughn; unlawful cohabitation; two indict-

THURSDAY, Nov. 22. United States vs. James Hansey; unlawful consolitation.
United States vs. A. McFarland; un-lawful consolitation.
United States vs. Martha Evansen;

United States vs. Wm. McNesl; unlawful cohabitation.
United States vs. Herbert Savage; unlawful cohabitation.
United States vs. Heary Stander; unlawful cohabitation.

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FRIDAY, Nov. 23. United States vs. Hyrum Bowman; unlawful cohabitation. United States vs. Henry Stander; adult-ry. United States vs. Frederick Theurer;

untawful cohabitation.
United States vs. John Burt; unlawful cohabitation,
United States vs. Alanson Norton; uniawful cohabitation. United States vs. Charles Keely, un-lawful cohabitation.

SATURDAY, Nov. 24. United States vs. Alexander Hill, Jr.; adultery. United States vs. Paul Poulson; unlawful cobabitation.

MONDAY, NOV. 26. United States vs. Elijah Box; un-awful consultation. United States vs. Jonah Evans;

adultery.
United States vs. Jonah Evans; unlawful cohabitation.
United States vs. Edward Robbins; unlawful cohabitation.
Tuesday, Nov. 27.

United States vs. Niels Hansen; unlawful cohabitation.
United States vs. Niels P. Olsen; unlawful cohabitation.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 28.

United States vs. Axel Christensen; adultery. United States vs. Frederick A. New

United States vs. Niels P. Itasmus-sen; unlawful cobabitation. United States vs. Niels P. Itasmus-sen; unlawful cobabitation. United States vs. Geo. Graehl; adul-

tery.
United States vs. Bengt Peterson;
nniawful cohabitation.

FRIDAY, Nov. 30.
Ubited States vs. Henry Bott; adulter; two indictments.
United States vs. Wm. Willie; unlawful cobabitation. United States vs. Wm. Williams;

adultery. United States vs. Annie J. Hensen; fornication.
SATURDAY, DEC. 1.

United States vs. Adram Hillam; unlawful cohabitation.
United States vs. Louis Lund; unlawful cohabitation.
United States vs. Peter C. Jensen; unlawful cohabitation.
United States vs. Henry Tingey; unlawful cohabitation.

United States vs. Ole Anthon Jensen; uniawful conabitation.
United States vs. John Halgren, un-lawful conabitation.

MONDAY, DEC. 3. United States vs. M. S. Wheelwright; unlawful cohabitation.
United States vs. James Wray, unlawful cohabitation.
United States vs. James Keller, unlawful cohabitation.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4. United States vs. John H. Barker; unlawful cohabitation. United States vs. Andrew Hansen, unlawful cohabitation.
United States vs. John Ash, Sen.;
unlawful cohabitation.

United States vs. Elsa Olsen; forni-United States vs. Thomas B. Helm;

United States vs. Jane Helm; fornication. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5.

United States vs. Matthew B. Wheel-United States vs. Catherine Wheel wright; forulcation.
United States vs. Mary Eilen Ward; fornication.

United States vs. Peter Swenson; uniawful conabitation. United States vs. Peter Swenson; adultery. THURSDAY, DEC. 6.

United States vs. Peter Anderson; adultery. United States vs. Mary E. Briggs;

United States vs. Mary K. Briggs; adultery.
United States vs. M. Charles Henry Berrett; unlawful cohabitation.
United States vs. Oliver E. Smith; unlawful cohabitation.
United States vs. Absaiom Woolf; unlawful conabitation.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Elder Wright and Apostle Grant at the Tabernacie Yesterday.

Religious services were held in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Sunday, Nov. 18, 1888, commencing at 2 p.m., President Augus M. Cannon presid-

The choir sang

Praise ye the Lord! 'tle good to raise Your hearts and voices in his praise.

Prayer by Elder Robert Morris. The choir and congregation sang: I know that my Redeemer lives: What comfort this sweet soutence gives.

The Priesthood of the Seventh Ward officiated in the administration of the Sacrament.

ELDER ELIAS S. WRIGHT

Sacrament.

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Was called upon to address the congregation. He said he was pleased to meet with the Saints again, haying been absent on a mission to the Southern States for about twenty-six months, preaching the Gospel. It has been suggested to meet the following such as suggested to meet with the dead will rise, therefore they will asses and the following save been small compared to that of many ups and downs. One instance I remember now, is a little out of the usual rna. We had preached about half a dozen times in a place in Tennessee, having found there an honeast soul who applied for baptism. He told the people he was going to be baptized and lavited them to come. We went and baptized a m. and upon the banks of the stream, confirmed him. The crowd who had gathered began to fidling the meet with the dead will rise, therefore they will the dead will rise, and the will fide and will rise, therefore they will the dead will rise, therefore they will into the dead will rise, therefore they will the dead will rise, therefore they will live and will rise, therefore they will the dead will rise, therefore the will the dead will rise, therefore the will the add will rise and will rise, therefore the will the add will rise a

set of men to be esgaged in such contemptible business. We asked why they disturbed us instead of going to bed and resting. Floally they seemed to realize the position they were in and left; after going away a short distance they fired off their guns.

We went to another part in our missionary labors, and a few days after notes; censuring them for their improper conduct. This caused them to threaten us considerably, and when we returned, on September 1st last, we found that the family were considerably and when we returned, on September 1st last, we found that the family were considerably and when we returned for the nights of the promise to pay 2000 frances for decorations.

Detroit, Nov.17.—Word was received here this afternoon that Colonel John Athus and Henry Thurher had effected a settlement in London, England, with the absconding banker, C. R. Waldron, well, yet we retired for the noise cassed and I went to sleep again. The next time I awoke was when the people of the house notified us that the most were forcing their way into the house. A moment after a stentorial voice shouted "surreader!" This was from the leader of the mob armed to the teeth. We tried to reason, but they would not, and gave us to nuderstand

that we must obey his orders or be killed. They even refused to permit us to clothe ourselves. We were hustled out of the house, and as we nstled out of the house, and as we went we saw a person who stood behind the door strike the man of the house with a cinb, feiling him to the floor, and causing the blood to spurt from an ugly would in his head. Had sot the club struck the door casing, it doubtless would have killed him. The mob theo told him that if he left the house they would kill him; they did this because they were afraid he would follow and endeavor to assist us. We were marched a distance of about 40 rods, through the mud and the slush. During the whole time they blasphemed the name of Delty and cursed us. We were halted under a large beech tree, where we were ordered to be laid down in the mud. They took us, however, and forced us over a log, saying. "We won't kill you." Limbs were cut from the tree, and trimmed so that the koots stood in. We told them we would meet the you." Limbs were cut from the tree, and trimmed so that the knots stood up. We told them we would meet the law for anything we had done, sud they epilled, "We are law enough for you."

you."

Eider Wright then gave in detail au account of the terrible beating to which the four Eiders were subjected. The painful story has heen related in the NEWS, in brief. The speaker then gave an account of his labors in other parts of the State, and closed with a testimony of the divinity of what the world called "Mormonism," and an exhortation to the Saints to draw nearer to the Lord.

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said he rejoiced in listening to the testimonies of the Elders. The Saints are today spreading the Gospel and performing a labor not appreciated by the world. Our Lord and His Apostles iaid down their lives, and generations passed before their labors were appreciated. The day will come when credit will be given to the Saints for the labors they have performed. Today they are looked on as degraded, but in the time to come they will be known for what they are. Where is the Hiving faith in the Gospel of Christ outside of the Church of Jeans Christ of Latterday Saints? It does not exist in a true form among any other people. If the Saints will sacrifice all things for the live of the Gespel of Christ, God will be judged by it. I rejoice in the knowledge that I am engaged in the work of God; I pray that I may be faithed and humble, and that the Saints may be also. If there is sin amongst the Saints it is against the laws of God. We have all truth; there is no truth that we do not receive as in our religion. The Saints are called bicoted, but what people, except the Latter-day Saints, build temples and use their time and means so freely ior the salvation of the living and the dead? The Saints know that Christ has spoken, and that the dead will rise, therefore they will officiate for the dead. The Gospel will save all who will accept salvation—all but the sons of perdition, of whom there are comparatively few. Let us seek the truth and live so that the world will see our good deeds and glorify iGod. We have greater light than those who have not received the Gospel. Then we should live above reproach in all things.

The Choir sang the anthem:

O give thanks unto the Lord.