

#### AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Thuesday. . [Febraary 5, 1885.

ON Monday this journal contained an article under the caption-\*\*Is it such meterial that Utah girls want for husban 1-?" This title was a quotation from the body of an article that appeared in the Salt Lake Tribune, In which that unscrupulous sheet attempted to throw vile and untruthful asperdous upon "Mormon" men generally. Our article took up the other side, and the consequence was a decid if differ where the truth struck.

THE STERN LOGIC OF FACTS.

1105.11 munity? Is it any wonder that this The Tribune of yesterday morning sentiment should not be confined to came back at us and presented a feeple those who consider themselves liable afrempt at a reply. Our readers can to prosecution even under the most judge for themselves whether it exhibstrained construction of the law. its to the facts and vigor, or whether three must a sound between a yelp lady who, a few days since, was fined and a white from a whipped something \$25 by Commissioner McKay, is suffisheaking off with ears on a horizontal cient of itself to arouse this feeling. ine and crudal appendage depressed : Her contempt consisted of a failure to

"I'm Newspictures the viest sort issue, and ask- the young women striper This may be entertaining sourt as a witness. No subpress was a the News, but hardly to its readers, istantially not to parents who have But widently the NEWS, plug way, means to convey a that its description fits certain toritions, and that the moral character es will not average well with Mormons If a man drinks a itsky a day, he is called If a man is steeped wit -in from insoradie up, taught iv through taxing his baser de-trie minist can be obtain exalhousen, what will naturally cauge impulses of such a man 1 4 1 - maturity? The NEWS c) pursue that business very pursue to is are against it. in moun st Gentile instructs his a provide ourt and testify false-she is him, then the NEWS to make comparisons. A anid singly ery low.

hiding about their premises at any hour the of the "entertaining" and of the night, they may well be excused . .... to Lie News("pepd for hecoming suspicious. - norm by the demand for

The Latter-day Saints have been alat at oth allocations of at together too confiding in the past. d the extra copies They have been too ready to admit reposed of ou that strangers to their homes and coultmailing clerk being left dence. They have patronized, fostered of 124 Us (make up thousus, and sustained, in many instances, men  $a_{\rm eff}=4$  and reclation feit by who possessed a similar disposition to chus been exactled by approve the viber which stung to death the man is ssiols from a manner o who had compassionately warmed and and while the article may have resuscitated 12, when frozen, in his a the quick because of the bosom. They have fraternized with reactive learned by bitter people who have been ready, Judas-1. ... doit sooner compre-

like, to betray them at every favorable "ie"s or clearly set forth, opportunity. ore taan any others know, If the present experience through

the prove the correctness of the which the Saints are passing will teach them to be more discriminating as to peal in such sum as the court may their associates and confidants, and the a matter of right and in the sound ex-.1. y of them having became necessity of maintaining tuose who and subschopped villains, have proved themselves to be true friends, instead of every adventurer Further loss has the strong- that comes along; and finally, that it is subling in the stern those who are not for us are against at facts. We did not us, it will be a profitable lesson.

out In conversation

had been issued.

The case of Jessie Grant, the young

obey the unauthorized command of a

read or shown to her; in fact, none

While people are thus liable to be

dragged before an inquisitorial court

and there required to testify against

their friends, who in their estimation

are guilty of no crime, and are in dan-

ger of being thus fined for contempt if

they fail to obey when an officious un-

derstrapper, without due process of

law, orders their attendance at court,

Now that the "spotting" business has

reached such a pitch that respectable

people, who in years past have felt

perfectly safe to sleep all summer long

with doors wide open, are liable to

catca some sneak of an eavesdropper

no wonder they are mistrustful.

A GROWING MINTRUST. less than fifty dollars and not more than one hundred dollars, and shall be Is the sneak espionage to which the imprisoned in the county jail for any Latter-day Saints in this region have term not exceeding six months. been subjected of late continues much guilty of any of the offenses named in longer, there is danger of their losing this act shall be thereby disqualified to the reputation they have enjoyed in the past for open hospitality. Already, the said the traunas who have been in the offenses named herein. it is said the tramps who have been in Sec. 6. It shall not be deemed necesthe habit of faring so sumptuously in sary on the trial of any person arriagned their peregrinations through the Ter- under the provisions of this act, to obritory are disposed to complain of serve any special rules of evidence; but being mistaken for deputy marshals or circumstantial evidence shall be con-

spotters, and having their means of sidered sufficient to secure convic-livelihood cut off by barred doors and tion for any of the offenses named in livelihood cut off by barred doors and this a: closed blinds. Feddlers, too, are in danger of bankruptcy from a similar cause, the mistrust of the people pre-cause, the mistrust of the people pre-such the same are hereby repeated. Sec. 5. All acts and parts of acts in conflict with the provisions of this act be and the same are hereby repeated. Sec. 5. This act shall take effect and danger of bankruptcy from a similar

venting them from patronizing such be in force from and after its passage. itinerants, or even allowing them to

enter their houses. Even the enterprising reporter, when he hears of an RUDGER CLAWSON'S CASE. interesting item and starts out in quest FULL TEXT OF THE U.S. SUFREME of the particulars, finds himself viewed with suspicion, and has difficulty in COURT'S OPINION SUSTAINING THE ACTION OF THE LOWER OOURIS. gaining admission to houses or draw-

inw those by whom he is not known upreme Court of the United States. No. 1235-October term, 1884. Is it any wonder that such a feeling

Rudger Clawson, appellant, vo. The United States. Appeal from the Supreme Court of the Territory of Utah. of mistrust should prevail in the com-

ected and the certificate was filed in

ue proper office.

question of bail pending an appeal from a judgment of conviction in one of the courts of the Territory of Utah for the crimes of polygamy and unlawful cohabhabitation. Jaquary 19th, 1885.

Mr. Justice Harlan delivered the river London, 10.30 a.m.-The Daily Tele pinion of the Court. graph, on official authority, confirms the report of the fate of Khartoum. The appellant having been found unity by a lury in the District Court or the Third Judicial District of Utah, It says the rebels secured the city by of the crimes of polygamy and unlawtreachery, and ful cohabitation, charged in separate counts of the same indictment, he was GEN. GORDON IS PROBABLY A

PRISONER

sentenced, on the conviction for poly-gamy, to pay a fine of five hundred dollars, and to be imprisoned for the u the hands of the victors. London, 12:30 p.m.—The War Office has issued the following: "Telegrams from Wolseley announce that the fail term of three years and six months and, on the conviction for unlawful ohabitation, to pay a fine of \$300, and of Khartoum took place on Jan. 26th. be imprisoned six months. From the whole of the judgment an appeal was le says that Col. Wilson arrived at Khartoum Jan. 28th, and was greatly aken to the Supreme Court of the surprised to find that the enemy were ferritory, and the judge before whom in possession of that place. He imthe trial was had gave a certificate that, in his opinion, there was probably cause therefor. The appeal was pernediately started on his return down the river and proceeded

UNDER & HEAVY FIRE FROM THE REBELS.

The defendant, thereupon, applies When some miles below the Shuthe court in which he was somenced daka Cataract, Col. Wilson's steambe let to bail pending his appeal. he application was defied, the order citing that "the court being of the is were wrecked, but he and his whole party managed to reach an island sifely where they are secure. A steamer has gone to bring them back daion that the defendant ought not be admitted to ball, after conviction to the British camp near Metemneh. Wolseley says he has no information nd sentence, unless some extraordiary reason therefor is shown, and here being no sufficient reason shown egarding the fate of Gordon, and does not know whether he is dead or alive. this case, it is ordered that the moon and application for bail be, and

Massacre of Gen. Mewart and Party.

to same is hereby, denied, and the de-endant be remanded to the custody of ne United States marshal." The ac-LONDON, 5 .- Advices from Korti state that the stoker of Col. Stewart's insed then such out an original writ of rabeas corpus from the Supreme Court steamer reports that he left Khartoum on the steamer Abass with Stewart and if the Territory. In his petition aerefor he stated that he was then uprisoned and in the actual custody two European consuls, Hassom Bey twelve Greeks, and several native Two other steamers accompanied then f the United States marshal for the Berber, which place they shelled Territory at the penitentiary in the county of Salt Lake. He, also, averred F u: Nuggars accompanied the expedition to Ann Hannel, when the *Abass* proceeded alone. She strughon a rock two feet under the water near the that, upon the denial of ball by the surt in which he was tried, "he was chanded to the custody of the said Island Wady Gamr; when the whole nited States marshal, who from tuencetorth has imprisoned and still imprisons him," unter said order of commitment, which "Is the sole and only cause and autiority" for his "de-tention and imprisonment." that "lids purty-landed on the island. Stewart subsequently returned to 7 th steamer, spiked the guns and threw the amunition overboard and returned to the island. The entire party we unarmed, with the exception of Stewd'impresembent is inegal" in that act, who had a small revolver. The nathe has been and is able and now fors to give ball pending his aptives assembled on the right banks of the river, shouting, "Give us place and

reasonably determine;" and that, "as Sulcionan Pasha sent a messenger ir stewart to his house. The who party crossed the river when Sul ioner is entitled to bail pending the took Stewart, the consuls and Hassan in aring and determination of said ap-By to the house of a blind man named Etinder, Fakir, to drink coffee. While The Supreme Court of the Territory luside the house, Suleiman came out and motioned to the natives, who overruled the application for bail, and tody of the marshal. From that order the present appeal has been prose-



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exact our structures to tickle the paltos at the Initial men and its kind. W we react writing for their pleasuse: of to warn the unwary against

Song Server but other meshes of debase- | The wires bring the startling intelli-THE STATE OF STREET

I is the line of the line of the second seco "manag supulses" of a man who massacre of General Stewart and a (1) r as not similarity," and been party of British. The reverse is all the the 'ruting impolses' which in more actounding after the brilliant of ginal jurisdiction refusing bail, and remanding the accused to nation throughout Great Britain at the receipt of the intelligence of the ap-" control of from the cradie " The palling disaster would be great, and order. trainers rather likely to lead to vigorous developments may be looked indinvisiag and deplorable re- for.

It is now in order to quote from melliorial in the Tribune of March one, 18st, under the head of "What WHAT THE LAWS WERE NOT en Wants." It incorporated what

periodical to be some remarks made by an a providence of the Tribune editor, a "Gentile" paper published at Bolse

one of this own bind - made to him per- contains the following under the cap-

"her many stands I rejeated to save the which tends to show the real "inwardrest of the burst passed by the ouris an and that every so-forming of late in the capital of our sister the stronger." title of Territorial Legislature:

so its activity was given the One day recently at the adjournment - avai and or these, or the assembly, two men left the lobset of the and of strawing young by and approached Speaker Fouch, of proposition way from the morally one of whom addressed him with: training full since of their religion - hibit men visiting houses of prostitunortherity, which they were to be tion?" [using the more common term, "No, my triend," replied Mr. Fouch 第二世 招告出来。

"We heard that you fellers had made

is that who light the advocate of the m. a. evidential gambling denand - alth which to draw young ments" away from healthful resand a description would be a proper with the bills drawn or passed this session wherein such words as "bigamy," "polygamy," "unlawful cohabitation," "polygamy," "unlawful cohabitation," "to were plentifully scattered about, not one term such as "illicit com-marce," "unlawful intercourse," etc., is to be found. Why? Because the weither paper of which we tices. are diversionly classed these infer-

inti ... a w - u dor the head of Ginnon sanare novirfar

The arrangement that any "Mormons" as destricted their wives to go into introduced the following into the to the ultra anti-"Mormon" measures a constraint the subjustices of unsupnor of statements, made by that unsolution sheet. And any "Moron " who would great and publiate over the factor tender women and inglouis, diadren being badgered, heand and their feelings outraged, in a second them, including an infant instantion custinto prison when Interest an accusation of any offence | De it enacted by the Legislative Assemin ... en plauted araiost them, they wold district he headed its for fellowship are the Salues. They would then be Section 1. Any person who shall co-

teatter clasp hands and link arms habit with a married woman, other with the advocates of and the devotees than his wife, shall be subject to the

## 1 THE NEWS FROM SOUDAN.

gence of the fall of Khartoum, the dis-

erritory, from aus order made after algment, affecting his substantial ghts. Laws of Viah, 1878, Title VIII c ap. 1 s c. : (0 To that class belon; ed order. And as the accused sued out an original writ of habeas

orpus from the Supreme Court of the

AIMED AT.

A recent issue of the Idaho Democrat

tion of "An Actual Occurrence,"

"Mr. Fouch, has a bill passed to pro-"No such bill has ever been intro-

which is a mind the excesses, win the men who visited those places, and we came to see about it "

"But it is not so." "Honest?" 'Honest or prostitution as fitting ""Bully! It's all right," speaking to And the two men withdrew in high lee at the assurance of Speaker Fouch sections presistable? He infimates that that the cherished constitutional Genand and "of the grossest and most the privilege had not been tampered Right here it might be said that in al a set withing over to the vortex of the bills drawn or passed this session

dominate dominate as this. In twin relic howlers would not begin to out the lessues in the carly part fored with one of their chief vife prac-

### NOT WANTED.

Hon, James E. Hart, of Bear Lake, ours as a satirical offset Idaho Legislature, as a satirical offset cnacted by that body. Being aimed at anti-"Mormon" institutions it has doubtless been treated to the frigid shoulder. AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE PUNISHMENT OF

TOLYGAMY, ADULTERY, FORNICATION AND LASCIVIOUS COHABITATION. Le it enacted by the Legislative Assem-bly of the Territory of Idaho, as hly of the Territory of Idaho, as fulloies

By the laws of Utah regulating the KILLED STEWART AND THE CONSULS. iode of procedure in criminal cases, is provided, among other things, that Hassan Bey escaped wounded and

he defendant in a criminal action may was afterwards taken to Berber. The ppeal to the Supreme Court of the econd party attacked the rest of stewart's people, among whom was the narrator of this, who swam to the island and hid until dark. He was afterwards taken prisoner to Birti Stewart had landed provisions and stores from the steamer, which had in de four trips to the island. Many of his party were drowned in trying to escape THE BODIES OF STEWART AND OTHERS

WERE THROWN INTO THE RIVER. Territory, we caunot, upon the pre-sent sppcal, consider whether the Sulciman's followers divided all the money they could find and senti the other spoils in boats to Berber where court of original jurisdiction properly Interpreted the local statutes in holdtwo artillerymen, two sailors and three ing that the accused "ought not to be admitted to ball, after conviction and natives, survivors of the massacre still remain.

How Enarioum was Captured.

eatence, unless some extraordinary eason, therefor is shown." There is nothing before us for review except LONDON, 5 .- A native reports that he order of the Supreme Court of the Derritory, which discloses nothing more than the denial of the application i Mahdi had 60,000 men in the vicinity f Khartoum, and he introduced a number of his emissaries into the city it for ball, and the remanding of the risoner to the custody of the marshal. These emissaries mingled freely with the native troops under Gordon, and by 'bat order, in connection with the peoribes and threats and working on of the allegations of fact contained in it to be true—only raises the question, whether, under the laws of the Terri-tory, the accused, upon perfecting his appeal and fling the required certifiition for habeas corpus-assuming all

ate of probable cause, was entitled, as matter of right, and without further mowing, to be let to bail, pending his to the rebels, leaving Gordon only 2,500 faithful soldiers. With this small force he attempted to hold the city against opeal from the judgment of convic-El Mahdi's great army, but after ion. Upon the part of the government t is insisted that the court below had, SEVERE FIGHTING. v the statute, a discretion in the pre-In which a large number of rebels were aises which, upon appeal, will not be

killed, he was compelled to surrender. 2 p.m.-When Sir Charles Wilson reached Kartoum he found that El

Mahill's forces

don was dead or alive.

sat without finding out whether Gor-

Later.

London, 3 p.m.-The news of the downfall of Khartoum has created

grave apprehensions in regard to the

whole Egyptian problem among mem-

bers of the Cabinet. Gladstone and Earl Granville started for London as

ing. Military authorities are of the

opinion that, (Gordon') sent the greater pirt of he troops down the Nile to meet Stewart's forces, and so depleted the garrison in the town and citadei of Khartoum that

the attack by the enemy from Omdur-

The greatest activity prevails at the War Dedartment. Many officials re-

LONDON; 5 .- The Times says: Rus-

tion of this may avert risks which

Russia can scarcely afford to run.

avestigate a settlement of the irontier by express. question without delay. Herat be-longs to the Ameer. Timely recogni-

man were rendered much easier.

OCCUPIED BOTH TOWN AND CITADEL. BY TELEGRAPH. ile tried to land and ascertain the fate

PRE WROTERS UNION TRLEGRAPH LINE. of Gordon, but this step he found im-possible, the enemies guns being turned upon him in full force. He was FOREIGN. therefore compelled to turn his back upon the fallen city and return to Gu-

LATENT TRANSATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

THE BRITISH ADVANCE IN EGYPT CHECKED.

KHARTOUM CAPTURED BY EL

GENERAL NTEWART MURDERED Soon as the news reached them. A Cabinet council will be held this even-AND GENERAL GORDON

MAHDI.

## MESSENG

eviewed.

THE EXCITEMENT IN GREAT BRITAIN.

## Khartoam Said to be Captured.

mained there on duty all of last night. Gladstone is said to be fearfully dis-turbed by the news and some people LONDON, 5.-12 noon.-The morning London, o. 12 floon in which papers issue extra editions in which they continue to affirm the fall of Khar-tourn, but the War Office, as yet, has tourn, but the War Office, as yet, has given out no official intelligence in re-

haracter of the dispatches received isia's advance in Afghanstan can be exfrom Gen. Wolsetey, or to declare plained only by some ulterior and unawhether the report is true. The report vowed motive, distinctly hostile both known by loud breathing and loss of

has been received by Gen. Wolseley, it is possible that Col. Wilson was un-able to reach Khartoum owing to the

heavy firing of the enemy, and his return gave rise to the report that King-toum had been captured. At this hour no official confirmation of the report against and upon the property of E. Meyers for the year 1884, amounting to One Dollar

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One (101), as platted in Plat "D" of Sait Lake City Survey, and will sell the same or so much thereof as may be neces

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WREEREAS. THE TERRITORIAL, school and County Taxes assessed against and upon the property of E. A. Marks, for the year A. D. 1884, amounting to

Marks, for the year A. D. 1984, amounting to One Dollar and Twenty Cents (\$120), re-main unpaid. Therefore, I, Nathaniel V. Jones. Collector for Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the provisions of An Act of the Legalattive As-senality of the Territory of Utah, entitled, "An Act to Provide Revenue for the Terri-tory of Utah and the several (ounties there of," approved February 22, 1878, and of the amendments thereto, have levied upon the following named property, to wit: Lot Three (3) in Block Twenty one (21), as platted in Piat "6," of Salt Lake City Sur-vey, and will sell the same or so much there of as may be necessary to pay the Taxes

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