AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

RINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPAN CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR Wednesday, . March 7, 1883. MORE FALSEHOOD BY TRLEGRAPH.

THE Balt Lake press dispatcher has been at it again. The following affairs.

telegram appeared several days ago in the Coast papers and we have been keeping it till we could spare space for it in the NEWS:

"The Supreme Court of the Terri-New York, has been giving some tory, composed of John A Hunter, Philip H. Emerson and Stephen P. Twiss, signed a memorial to Con-gress, asking that a law be passed giving the Governor of Utah pewer to appoint territorial and county ofpractical advice to professing Christians, which is good for anyone to follow. He discerns the evils which are countenanced in modern society, floers to fill vacancies occasioned by and is opposed to them. The

the lapsing of the August election, evil leaven working in and thus prevent anarchy. Through world finds its way their recommendation the Hoar amendment to the Edmunds law into our - mountain was conferred upon the Governor. affairs, and we commend the Bish-op's remarks to the consideration of all who deale the mainten-nee of

his appointments and the Mormons purity and the encroachments of resisted. The cases came up in the several districts presided over by the Judges, who affirmed the law, till finally they reached the Supreme Court, and yesterday the farce end-

ed by permitting an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. As the term for which the officers were appointed expires in August, the law is virtually nullified and the vorces, drunkards, libertines, dubi-ous fashions in dress and dance Mormon | Church again triumphs

over the Government." which only evade the condemnation This dispatch is of the same na-ture as others the untruth/ulness of which has been proven in our col-umns. It is misleading in intent and Bride of Christ. Social manand false in statement. In the first place the judges named did not in their memorial to Congress ask that as law be passed giving the Governor of Utah power to appoint in their fascination to the stimu-tion their memorial to congress ask that as law be passed giving the Governor of Utah power to appoint in their fascination to the stimuin their memorial to Congress ask that "a law be passed giving the Governor of Utah power to appoint territorial and county officers." They did not intimate any such thing. They represented that in thing. They represented that in thing. They represented that in daughters at an elam you if you consequence of the probable lapse of would shock and alarm you if you saw it anywhere else? Does im-the approaching August election all modesty become modesty by simply the county offices and those of Ter- going into company?" ritorial Auditor and Treasurer would become vacant, and said:

"We therefore ask that Congress shall take such measures as will THE Cincinnati Times Star refer provide for legal successors to all the present incumbents of office whose successors would have been chosen at the August election, and thereby secure the continuance of good or-der and the regular and undisputed support of organized government the constitutional rights of Utah, and says, "Mormonism dies hard. In fact, it does not yet appear that the process of dissolution has begun."

jeopardized."

no anarchy or confusion.

avoid it.

the part of any one with the Gov-ernment. The Government is not bonds held by the trustees of the Denver Extension and the bonds EVENING NEWS a party to it. The statement at the tail end of the dispatch is a malicious fabrication, and it gives further evidence that the press dispatcher

from Salt Lake to western journals s totally unfit to be entrusted with the duty of transmitting messages lesigned for news. For, his animus against the majority of the people here is so great that it colors everything he has the chance of tinting

with huse antagonistic to the "Mor mons"and when he does not wilfully lie, he so garbles and perverts the facts that the public are liable to be misled continually in regard to Utah

GOOD ADVICE.

Atkins; General Counsel, Sidney Bartlett; General Solicitor, Jno. F. Bishop Huntington, of Syracuse,

WASHINGTON, 7.-It is reported that Lee, colored contestant, whose case was pending when Congress the ever social

here is stationary; the long looked for decline will set in by to-morrow, as the river at Osceola, Ark., 90 in a fact that none can gainsay. Make it a healing force that every one about you will feel. Cultivate posi-tive convictions and practice un-compromising morals. Wherever defaultars, public thefts, godless di-vorces, drunkards, libertines cont



Montreal, 7.—A vigilance com-mittee has been formed here to pre-vent illegal elections, illegal public contracts, illegal taxation, and to select competent men for the city council. Mayer Hanged

Middlebury, Pa., 7.-Urlah Mayor was hanged this morning for the murder of Gletcher Kinbler, in the

St. Louis, 7.-The freight bureau announces the establishment of a subject of drafting an ordinance pre-

HEJ.ENA, Ark., 7.—The gale last night and to-day lashed the river into fury. The struggle to save the levee has been desperate, but so far



A message from Lang Lalu, four miles south, says: Without 100 men the levee cannot be held another to Judge Black's argument on the fact, it does not yet appear that the calming.

uccessful.

The committee on municipal laws The committee on municipal laws to whom was referred two separate bills for ordinances relating to the distribution of irrigating water, re-ported that after careful considera-tion, they had prepared a third bill, which they presented as a substitute for the others and recommended that it be read and placed upon its of mortgage of the Denver, \$88,000; Total \$1,153,000. The earnings were Total \$1,153,000. The earnings were from transportation of passengers, \$5,197.730; freight, \$15,402,167; mail, \$746,515; express, \$748,932; miscel-laneous earnings, \$728,538. Total, \$22,823,884. Operating expenses for '82, including taxes, \$10,727,049. Operating expanses including taxes in '81, \$12,480,842. Decrease in '82, \$1,515,208...

The report was accepted, the re-commendation thereof adopted, and the bill presented by the committee was accepted as a substitute, read, The following were elected direc-

was accepted as a substitute, read, and pending further action twenty-five copies thereof were ordered printed in open lines for the use of the Council. James Shelmerdine, city weigh-master, submitted a report of the tors for the ensuing year: Sidney Dilion, Elisha Atkins, F. Gordon Dexter, Fred. L. Ames, Ezra H. Baker, Jay Gould, Rassel Bags, Dexter, Fred. L. Ames, Ezra H. Baker, Jay Gould, Russel Bage, Solon Humphrey, David Dows, Greenville M. Dodge, Augustus Schell, S. H.H. Clark, John Sharp, Charles Francis Adams, Jr., An-drew H. Gpeen. The board of directors elected the following officers: President, Sid-ney Dillon; Vice-President, Elisha Atkine; General Counsel, Sidney

Dillon; Secretary and Treasurer, Henry McFarland; Assistant Secre-tary and Treasurer, O. W. Mink and James M. Cain whitesy. The committee on construction of Jordan and Sait Lake Canal, report-ed that \$127.75 had been expanded on the various accounts connected with the construction of the canal, during the month of January, 1883. Report received and expenditure ap

case was pending when Congress was on its iast legs, was offered \$15,-000 by the whicky lobby to permit bis case to be withdrawn so that the bounded spirits bill might come up. Stationary. MEMPHIS, Tenn., 7.—The river here is stationary; the long looked for decline will set in by to-morrow, as the river at Osceola, Ark., 90 miles above, had fallen six inches up to yesterday morning and was steadily declining. Wintings Committee

A bill was presented from Jess W. Fox, Jr., city surveyor, amount-ing to \$176.65, for sundry surveys made during the month of February, 1883, and referred to the com-

mittee on streets and alleys. Appropriations in the sums of \$500 and \$1,000 were made to con-tingent funds of the superintendent of waterworks and supervisor of

streets respectively. The committee on sanitary regu-

Fasilade of Mirth, Helady and lations with the city attorney asso-Mimiery, introducing New Features! New Specialties Box Gilice open Wednesday, March 7th, Matinee commences at 1 o'clock, sharp Doors open at 12.30.



ALDER .- In this city, March 6th, 1883, CIRL WANTED. inflammation of the lungs, Helen E., beloved A GIRL WANTED TO DO GENERAL housework, at Mrs. S. H. Auerbach's Third South Street, opposite Methodist

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hour. A squad of 50 has just gone and more will follow quickly. The situation is extremely critical. About the only hope is in the wind

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astonishing ignorance of the subject, but the Hoar Amendment which was passed did not confer any power upon the Governor, except to make appointments to fill such vacancies as might occur through the failure to elect. But the failure of the elecdid not make the vacan-

expected, through the hold-over provision to which we have referred. Yet the Governor attempted to fill them, vacancy or no vacancy, and all the resistance offered was this: The incumbents who had taken an oath of office and held the Governor's commission to continue until their successor were elected and qualified, simply declined giving up their post ions until the status of the case could be judicially decided.

There has been no farce in the conduct of the test case before the courts. Some of the best legal talent in this region of country has been enraged upon it. The result is an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, and This settles affairs locally, for the incumbents continue to perform the duties of their respective offices to which they were elected by the pro-ple, and there is no dispute as to

