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AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

Thursday, . January, 30, 1885.

DISGRACEFUL PROCEEDINGS. would, on mature reflection, be thor- theory is contradictory. oughly ashamed of himself. He may not realize it, but it is nevertheless true, that his conduct in some respects is beginning to inspire a feeling of in- THE following precious bit, which ful people of all classes. He is rob- Christian spirit is clipped from the bing his office of every particle of that Dillon Tribune, a paper published in displty that ought to be attached to it. | Montana The tureats and intimidation used by Mr. Dickson toward Mr. Young yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of Montana on secret mission work. compelling the latter to produce witnesses to prosecute himself, were not only undignified and extra-officious, but absolutely unprofessional. They were a means to which no highminded official for gentleman would resort. is that nobody knows any better than newspaper may be appropriately apthe Attorney himself that the threats plied to Montana; the Attorney himself that the threats we understand that two Mormon and intimidation were only intended missionaries are traveling through this forcibly enter a house to serve a subpana on a witness. Any officer who does so We are talking." acts in that relation at his peril, and had the officers broken in the doors to make such a service the ladies who stood guard behind the entrances would have been justified before the law in tomahawking the intruders.

tion with the present anti-"Mormon" raid, about search warrants. Such a document is not authority to search of stolen property. A warrant of arrest may, under the common law, give authority to enter premises where the accused is presumed to be. This, however, is a disputed point, in view of our written statutes. But we repeat, a earthly reward to propagate the relisubpoena is not authority to make forc-

to evade the service of a subpoena is a of the people they presume questionable proceeding on the part of to represent, do! How do their a person who is wanted as a witness This depends upon circumstances. In the instance under consideration they were exceptional, as was subsequently demonstrated as the investigation pro-

The witness wanted was a lady. The sad experience of others of her sex placed on the witness stand in cases of the same character naturally gave her a terror of being placed in a similar position. Doubtless there are delicate and refined ladies who would as soon face death as be subjected to the brutal browbeating, purposely broad and indecent interrogations, sneers and inuendoes of Prosecuting Attorney Dickson and, if possible, his more unscrupulous and vulgar assistant, C. S. Varian.

If there be any doubt in regard to the brutality of the ordeal through which delicate ladies are dragged by the prosecution let such peruse the account of yesterday's proceedings before Commissioner McKay. After Mr. Dickson had interrogated a lady witness and received answers completely covering the ground in regard to the most intimate relations a woman could have with her husband, he propounded another incorporating elements of the broadest vulgarity, and indecency. In view of its being entirely unnecessary no gentleman would have thus insulted a lady, the fact of her being temporarily at his mercy making his proceeding all the more inexcusable. Not content with this way of putting the lady witness through a crucible of cruelty, he followed up his insulting course by broad inuendoes in relation to the winding up of a clock, his ribald frony being of secha character that it was selzed upon this morning as presenting an opportunity to the Sait Lake Tribane to get off one of its nauseating obscene

son acted the role of a dignified and consciencious officer and gentleman, or whether he enacted the part of a bully, an intimidator and an ignorer of ordinary amenity and decency. There THE following has been going the will not be any difficulty of reaching a round of our exchanges of late; conclusion as to the character of our opinion upon the subject.

merly stated:

"If polygamy is a command of God, we may be perfectly sure He will protect from all harm and hardship all afford them so much pleasure, our re-those who obey Him. If He does not gard for the truth compels to announce protect them, then we may be sure He did not command it. This is common that the "Mormons" are neither gone

bers of our Elders, and we firmly to stay. believe all that has been predicted about latter-day Israel, but the quotations made by Mr. Cahoon do not place him a hairsbreath nearer right in our

stead of having any contrary idea in

SOME of the scenes presented yester- affords a plausible apology for those day in U. S. Commissioner McKay's who want one, to haul down the flag office, in connection with the proceed- so soon as trouble arises. To fly the ings in the case against Royal B. track at la critical time gives Young, were extremely disgraceful to the Lord no opportunity to interfere the prosecution. If there was such a with his power, He being precluded by feeling in the breast of U. S. Attorney a passive submission to the demands Dickson as a sense of decency, he of the enemy. Thus Mr. Cahoon's

HOW VERY CHRISTIAN!

tense disgust in the minds of thought- breathes such a tolerant, law-abiding,

"There is supposed to be a few Mormon missionaries prowling around in These missionaries have never attempted to openly advocate their What makes the outrage more glaring | The following extract from an Arizona

for bluff, unless he proposed to violate the law, and lay himself liable to its penalties—providing there were any hope of justice being administered in any case in which a "Mormon" is a party on one side of a suit. He knows that an officer has no right to monkey with our people, after they

Montana and Arizona are not parts of Russia or any of the other rigid, exclusive monarchies of Europe in which scarcely any pretension is made to religious liberty, as one might suppose from reading the foregoing, but Territories in the land of boasted freedom, America-parts of the Union in which the law is supposed to prevail, and to be ample to protect the people in their express the sentiments of the people of these parts towards the "Mormons." And those whom they propose to treat to cold lead are missionaries, laboring without hire or hope of gion of the Bible. And those editors probably pretend to be Christians!

charity and toleration towards those differing from them in belief which the Savior advocated? Or how do their sentiments agree with those expressed by the founders of our nation, who regarded religious liberty as a right inherent with all men, and one which they were ever ready to risk their lives to defend? Or, how does their intolerance compare with the liberality manifested by the despised "Mormons," whom they denounce and flippantly propose to treat to cold lead? The"Mormons," or Latter-day Saints, more properly speaking, were the original settless of this western country, and they have been largely in the majority in Utah ever since it was settled, yet never have they interfered with those who have chosen to believe in or teach other religious than that

which they profess. So far from doing so, they have frequently opened their meeting houses to preachers of other denominations and allowed them to proclaim their doctrines therein free of charge. More than that, they, have allowed those who have shown the utmost hostility to them as a people and avowed their intention of leading "Mormon" children from their faith to come and establish churches and schools in their midst without even in the least degree molesting them. They have patiently borne the villification and abuse which people of this class have constantly heaped upon them, too, without the slightest sign of resentment, and have but seldom deigned to notice or deny their false statements. Let the world judge by the fruits shown which of the two classes, the

'Mormons' or those who denounce them, best deserve the title of Christians. Such expressions as those we have quoted will only tend to convince intelligent, thoughtful people who read it that the Saints are indeed the people proceedings in the case against Mr. of God, who, according to the words of the Savior, were to be hated of all men for His name's sake.

THE "MORMONS" ARE NOT GONE YET.

"The Mormons are working out their destiny, as it was, as it is, and as it always will be. Their destiny is to move on and out. They moved on from Nauvoe, out of Hilinois into Missouri, and on from Missouri to Utah, where In another column will be found a com-munication from Mr. Andrew Cahoon an ex-"Mormon" in which he re-af-

Unkind as it may seem in us to des-

troy the illusion which so many people

precedents their history may afford to of the unrepentant malefactor, who wanted Him to show himself to be the Christ by saving himself from an ignominious death.

Now he makes other citations to further prove his position, which, however, there prove his position, which, however, and belonged to the United States, and helped to secure it to the Union by conquest. They struggled to maintain an existence here when no other people would have had the country as a gift, and they have made the country what it is to-

MR. CAHOON REPLIES.

COTTONWOOD, Jan. 26th, 1885.

When Daniel was cast into the llon's relation to the present crusade against | den, did not God protect him! When the Latter-day Saints, we have the utmost confidence in such an outcome.

The theory of our correspondent is comforting to cowards, although we did not the most into prison, did not the most seem of their garments! When Peter and the other Apostles were cast into prison, did not the angel of the prison, by no means consider him one, as it the prison doors and release them? Come now. This is all taken from the Bible, and you say that sacred history does not sustain the theory (advanced by me) that God will protect those who obey Him. Are you not wrong in that statement? I certainly think so. Can we expect any less of God. May we not look for more? The Bible says, the power and majesty of God should be manifested in the last days, in the protection of His people so much save. tection of His people, so much more that it should no more be said "the Lord liveth" that brought up the chil-dren of Israel from the land of Egypt, "but the Lord liveth" that brought His people from the north country, and from the south, from the east and from the west, and from whithersoever He

had scattered them. In your zeal to maintain the divinity of the recelation referred to, are you not sacrificing doctrines that have been taught and cherished by the Mormon church for the last fifty years? I think so. And I am still inclined to hold to my first proposition, that the reason God does not protect is because He did not command. By adopting my theory, the justice and wisdom of God is vindicated, and we are relieved from the unpleasant test of inventing excuses for his ap-parent neglect. This is common sense

ORDER OF BANISHMENT.

K. B. States, Administration of the In-Statement-Banishment of the Mor-

After a review of all evidences in the report of Sept. 24th, present year, suf-ficient proof has been obtained that there is at present residing at Nurn-berg one Francis Marion Lyman, Jr., born Sept. 25th, 1863, halling from efforts and designs of this sect being contrary to the existing state and social order, it is in the interest and public welfare, based upon article 50 of the law of April 16th, 1868, also Feby. 23d, 1872, that the so-called Francis Marion Lyman, Jr., be herewith banished from the Kingdom of

(Signed) BARON VON FRILITZSCH. To the Royal Government of the interior of Middlefrauken.

AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

Stocks.

NEW YORK, 29.—3s, 1%; 4%s, 12%; 4s, 21%; Pacific 6s, 55; Central Pacific, 97%; Burlington 18, Northern Pacific 15%; preferred 46%; Northwestern 89%;

Washington, 29.—At the second days session of the National Board of Trade, the committee to which was referred the various propositions touching national bankrupt legislation, presented a report in favor of the ex-actment of the bankrupt bill shready passed by the Senate. The report was

Incondincy Minors. STRAIGHTSVILLE, Ohlo, 26 .- The mine at Plummer Hill was ared this morning. There is no hope of extinguishing the fire. The mine is valued at \$200, 100. The additional guards brought here yesterday are suppased to be the cause of this incendiarism.

Springfield, Ills., 29.—Elijah M. Haines, independent Democrat, was elected permanent Speaker of the Illinois Assembly on the second ballot, to-day, breaking the deadlock, which has existed for three weeks

Secretary Telier Solid on the Silver Question. DENVER, Colo., 29.—The National ilver Convention reassembled at ten

"Washington, D. C., Jan. 29, 1885. vilege given to the holder of good builion. To this end I pledge you my untiring efforts. H. M. TELLER.

The Reading of the telegram was followed by tremendous cheering lasting some minutes. The balance of the morning session was consumed in debating that part of the report of the ommittee on credentlais fixing the standard of representation.

The convention thus far is a stormy one, a bitter fight being made by delegations favoring free and unlimited

colnage of sliver, for permanent chairmanship, who are for ex-Senator Tabor. The conservatives, including STRAYED. DARK-BAY HORSE, ABOUT FOUR A year's eld, star in forehead, shod on front feet, is at my premises, Ninth East between Second and Third bouth, No. 262. The owner can have it by proving property and paying expenses.

FOREIGN. LATERS TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-

LONDON, 29 .- General Wolseley teler graphed from Korti this morning that

Dublin, 29.—The Irish Times pro-poses that members of the British press raise a monument to the Hon. John Alexander Cameron and Herbert, Fighting along the Red Res—Another Bloody Bastle with the Araba
London, 29.—The sews concerning
the operations of unfriendly Araba,
along the Red Sea, continues to grow
more serious. Massowan is almost in a

WALTER S. BERRY, general agent of him to be.

Here is exactly what we stated in the first article:

"Neither sacred nor secular history sustains the theory that, the expounders or practisers of divine truth have ever been allowed by their fellowmen to rest on beds of ease, but have, as a rule been awarded the legacy bequeathed by the Great Master. They

Editor Descret News:

Please accept my thanks for the notice of my article, "A Friendly Voice." I am pleased with your effort to answer me, whether successful or not others must judge.

You claim that my test is improper, when I say, we may be perfectly sure "God will protect those who obey his commands," and, when he does not so protect, we may be sure he did not a very strong one. the Oliver Doud Byron Combination is

CORRESPONDENCE

SHOUL EXAMINATION. FILLMORE CITY,

January 23rd, 1885. Editor Deseret News The examination of the Fillmore Grammar School for the second term, anding January 23rd, was held in the meeting house at 9 a.m. There were present, of the trustees, F. A. Robison, H. J. McCullough and W. H. King, and numerous patrons and visi-tors who are interested in the success

of our school.
After the usual preliminaries, exercises in reading, phonetics, arithmetic and grammar were given by the teach-ers from the various departments, illustrative of their methods of teaching, also showing the progress of the publis. At the conclusion of the oral exercises the report of the trustees was read by

The following are the totals: No. of students enrolled first day, 83; increase during term, 68; discontinued, 9; remaining, 142; number of daily recita-tions, 49; weekly recitations, 245; reci-tations during the term, 2,450. The remarks of the trustees, which followed, were very interesting. They urged the necessity of education, and declared it better to inherit knowledge and poverty, than ignorance and riches. compared the modern simplified modes of teaching to those of ancient Rome. Spoke of the neglect of education and the need of free schools and compul-sory laws. Hoped the parents would renew their interest in education and sell their last cow if necessary to help

Alma Greenwood, J. V. Robeton, J. D. Smith and C. Anderson expressed pleasure in witnessing the examina-The names of those students who were to be promoted to the advanced and intermediate departments were After dismissal the students were al-

their children in school

lowed to pass out, while the visitors remained and spent a pleasant hour reading and inspecting the examination papers, which were gotten up in a creditable manner by the students of the primary, intermediate and ad-Josie King, Secretary.

Scene on South Temple Street, yesterday. Chief Engineer Ottinger hailed by a Young Lady in a passing

Y. L.-Good morning. Afe you going far this wev? C. E. O .- Yes; I am going/down

Y. L.-Please take a seat! beside me, and ride down. C. E. O .- (Hesitatingly) No, I thank you; I know two much to be caught in

Y. L .- (Sollioquizing as she drove ou). What in the world can he mean by that? C. E. O.-(Also soliloquizing as he (ollows afoot.) No, thank you; McKay don't catch me on the "opportunity"

Mr. Gifbert Cole, Wayne, Wayne Co., Mich., says he has used the wonderful pain-reliever, St. Jacobs Olf., and can truthfully say, it cured him of rheuma-

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ity, Lucy, daughter of Frederick and Elizabeth Pembridge. Deceased was 11 months old, and died from the effects of teething. Mill. Star, please copy.

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One black HORSE, 2 or 3 years old, spot in forehead, right front and left hind feet white, brand on left shoulder supposed to be J U and illegible brand on right thigh. It not claused and taken away within ten says from date hereof, will be sold at the District Pound at Bountiful, Davis County, on Friday, Feb. 8th, 1885, at 2 o'cleck p.m. THOS, L. FISHER.

District Poundheerner.

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District Poundkeeper.

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Some of these "substitutes" or imitations has escapily Dilute Phosphoric Acid, which issanderes with the digestion; while the genuine. "Rossfords" not only causes no monkle with the digestive organs, but materially assists in their action.

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Also a black offery dark iron grey Stallban, nearly two years old, branded 4 on left shoulder. shoulder. Any person delivering them or giving in-formation that will lead to their recovery to sleerge C. Lambert, Deseret News Office will be suitably rewarded.



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COUNTY TAX SALE.

WHEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL, V School and County Taxes assessed against Mary Stevens, for the year A. D. 1884, amounting to One Dollar and Ninesy-two Cents (\$1.92), remain unpaid.

Therefore, I, Nathaniel V, Jones, Collector for Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the for Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the provisions of an Act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled, "An Act to provide Revenue for the Territory of Utah and the several counties thereof," approved February 22, 1878, and of the amendments thereto, have levied upon the following named property, to wit:

One Hundred and Sixty (160) Acres of Land in the Southeast quarter of Section Seventeen (17), Township One (1), South Kange one (1), West of Salt Lake Meridian, and will sell the same or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the taxes and costs at public auction, at the front door of the County Court House, Salt Lake City, on the 21st day of February, 1856, at 12 o'clock M.

NATHANIEL V. JONES, Collector for Salt Lake County. County Collector's Office, No. 5. County Court House, Salt Lake City, January 28th, 1885.

COUNTY TAX SALE.

W HEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL School and County Taxes, assesser against Frank James or Jones, for the year 1884, amounting to One Dollar and Kinety two Cents (\$1.52), remain unpaid.

Therefore, I, Nathaniel V. Jones, Collector for Sait Lake County, Utah Territory, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the provisions of an Act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled "An Act to Provide Revenue for the Territory of Utah and the several counties there of," approved February 21, 1878, and of the amendments thereto, have levied upon the following named property, to wit: amendments thereto, have levied upon the following named property, to wit:

Eighty (80) Acres of Land in the Southeast quarter of Section Twenty three (22),
Township One (1), South Range Two (2),
West of Salt Lake Meridian, and will sell the same or so much thereof as may be necessary, to pay the Taxes and Costs, at public auction, at the front door of the County Court House, Salt Lake City, on the 21st day of February, 1885, at 12 o'clock M. NATHANIEL V. JONES, Collector for Salt Lake County

County Collector's Office, No. 5, County Court House, Salt Lake City, January 26th, US 22 COUNTY TAX BALE.

WHEREAS, THE TERRITORIAL, School and (County Taxes assessed against and upon the property of F. Fuller for the year A.D. 1884, amounting to Thirty, six Cents (Mc.), remain unpaid.

Therefore, I., Nathaniel V. Jones, Collector for Salt Lake County, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the provisions of An Act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled, "An Act to provide Revenue for the Territory of Utah and the several counties thereof," approved February 23, 1878, and of the amendments thereto, have levied upon the following named property, to wit:

Part of Lot Four (4), in Block Thirty-three (35), as platted in Plat "F" of Salt Lake City Survey, and will sell the same or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the Taxes and Costs, at public anction, at the front door of the County Court House, Salt Lake City, on the 21st day of February, 1885, at 12 o'clock M.

NATHANIEL V. JONES,

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STRAY.

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WM. B. HARDY. Mountain Dell, Parley's Canyon January 10, 1885. ds&w lw

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H. S. ELDREDGE, SUPT.

COUNTY TAX SALE. WHEREAS THE TERRITORIAL School and County Taxes assessed against and upon the property of Edward E. Phillips, for the year A. D. 1884, amounting to Two Dollars and Forty Cents (12.40), remain unpaid.

Therefore, I. Nathaniel V. Jones, Collector for Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, by wirtue of the anthority vested in me by the provisions of An Act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled, "An Act to provide Revenue for the Territory of Utah and the several counties there of "environment Territory of Utah and of," approved February 22, 1878, and of the amendments thereto, have levied upon the following named property to wit:
Forty (40) acres of land in the northwest
quarter of Section Twenty-seven (27),
Township Three (3) South, Range One (1)
West of Salt Lake Meridian, and will self

necessary to pay the Taxes and Costs, at Public Auction, at the front door of the County Court House, Sait Lake City, on the 21st day of February, 1883, at 12 o'clock NATHANIEL V. JONES. County Collector's Office, No. 5, County Court House, Sait Lake City, January 22d, 1885.

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sense, and the plainest way of stating nor likely to go from Utah, whatever In alluding to this method of prov. favor such a policy. And we see no ing the divinity of any doctrine or in- reason why they should leave. They stitution, we showed the similarity of are the original settlers of the counhis logic to that used by those who try. They came here before this region took part in crucifying the Savior, and | belonged to the United States, and

only strengthens ours. The protection day, barring the evils which their ene- the Nile. of Israel by divine interposition does | mies have foisted upon it. They have not alter the fact that this manifesta- purchased the land, too, from the govtion in their behalf occurred after they ernment, and hold titles that cannot be had been subjected to the most griev- disputed. They know the value of the ous bondage at the hands of the Egyp- | country they inhabit as well as those tians. The water also burst forth from do who envy them of their possessions, the of the 19th inst. in the Seudan. the rock at a juncture when they were and they do not propose to gratify the "about famished with thirst," and cupidity of the hungry horde who are from hunger when the qualis and man- so anxious for them to do so by abanna were provided. Daniel and the boning their homes for them to enjoy. three Hebrews were protected They have rights, whether other peoat a moment of extreme peril, which ple choose to acknowledge it or not. has always been the case with the Lat- and they mean to maintain them, and ter-day Saints thus far and will, doubt- those who have been anticipating their less, be again. Peter and the Apos- removal to Sonora or any other place ties were frequently delivered from may just as well chalk it down as a their enemies, although ultimately settled fact, as time will prove it to be, slain by them, as have num- that the Latter-day Saints are in Utah

opinion than we previously considered

have been hated, despised and waltreated."

None of our correspondent's citations
touched that position, by way of moving it, but tend to sustain it. Sacred
history throughout shows that the Almighty suffers his servants to be tried
and afflicted by their enemies for a
wise purpose, and, then, in his own
time and way, He delivers them. Is
stead of having any contrary idea in

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o'clock, when the temporary chairman read the following telegram from Hoa. Henry M. Teller, Secretary of the In-Chairman of the Silver Convention-I desire through you to assure the Con-vention, over which you preside, that I am in full sympathy with every effort o secure to sliver all the advantages conferred by law on gold. I do not believe silver will take just rank as a money metal in the commercial markets of the world until its money functions shall be recognized by a law giving the holder of silver bullion every pri-

a majority of the committee on permanent organization, for ex-Governo irant. Absolutely nothing has been accomplished thus fur.

PATCHES. General Stewart's Wound.

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