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AT FOUR O'CLOCK. ... PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET, NEWS COMPANY CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. March 16, 1886 AN ATTEMPTED "LIBERAL"

REVIVAL.

THE corpse of the old and diminutive "Liberal" party, which was laid away to rest, has been galvanized into temporary vitality, to serve as a figure head and medium for the ring of con-spirators who are plotting for political control in Utah. Decent people will have to hold their noses for a few days, while the unsavory thing is kept out of its grave and its sickening oders infect the air of this aeighborhood.

Once more there seems to be an opportunity for the defunct officials, political dead ducks, dilapidated bummers, seedy "don't care if I do's" and hungry ous but unscrupulous schemers, and such F.O. H'sas hanker after further

carcass, and will caw in chorus at the at issue would be judicially tested, the powers of incorporated cities: prospects for prey. Through the con- There is no room for doubt that passed Jan. 26, and approved March. nivance of the Governor, affairs in the bill was intended to apply, in

nivance of the Governor, affairs in Utah have become so unsettled that a plausible pretext will be offered to Congress for doing something radical and revolutionary, that will suit the purposes of the creatures who have been balled so long and so frequently. The public may expect a string of falsehoods worthy of Beelzebub's choicest experts, about the people of The public may expect a string of falsehoods worthy of Beelzebub's choicest experts, about the people of

Utah, their position and intentions. Congress is to be worked upon, the country is to be taroused, the priests whose crait is in danger, are to be brought into use, and all the popular bugaboos about "Mormonism" and the "Mormons" are to be revived and pushed to the front to aid in the "Liberal" revival, for the purpose of capturing a Territory, and the openings that will be made for pickings and plunder. The old stump-orators are waking up, the old "Mormon"-eating speeches are being revamped, and

once more bogus patriotism, spreadeagle buncombe, starry flag platitudes and the "loyalty" that springs from strong potations, will be seen and heard through a halo of tobacco, smoke and the sweet odors of stale whisky.

the great slogan in the new spurt ing a better life, and if he demon-

and act accordingly. The older citi- WORK OF THE LAW-MAKERS. THE BILLS INTRODUCED, AND WHAT fliched from them are not now in

niched from them are not now in political jeopardy. It is the men and women who hold the few political rights left to this afflicted Territory who should be deerly interested in the warfare that is at hand. And we sug-gest to our respectable "Gentile" HOUSE BILLS.

neighbors that if they allow their H. F. No. 1, by S. R. Thurman, to names or influence, through fear provide for the selection and payment of jurors; passed; vetoed by the of a shameless press and a few libellous adventurers, to aid in the in-Governor; a substitute passed and it was also vetoed. famy intended, they will find out when No. 2, by Jos. A. West, authorizing

it is too late that they have sold themcounty courts to grant licenses, etc. Lost in committee on judiciary. No. 3, a bill regulating the mode of selves for a song and they will have to do the singing. Non-"Mormon" tax-

procedure in criminal cases; passed; payers will have to bear their share of No. 4, by Most A. West, a bill for the the burden that will weigh down the Territory, and to suffer their part of payment of jurors. Incorporated in No. 5, by Jos. A. West, a bill to the troubles that will follow the rule of the rascals who are reaching out amend the code of civil procedure; superseded by House bill 62. their hands to grasp the reins and seize the whip of State in Utah

No. 6, by S. R. Thurman, a bill for enforcement of lieus; incorporated in another bill. No. 7, by Jos! Kimball, a bill in relation to shipping live stock; incorpo-rated in H. F. 29. No. 8, by J. T. McCullough, a bill

TESTING A NEW STATUFE.

Les Est Brand

THE U. S. Prosecuting Attorney has raised a point in connection with the recently enacted law, "To lessen the terms of sentence of convicts for good conduct." He claims that if it is con-THE U. S. Prosecuting Attorney has conduct." He claims that if it is con-strued to operate retro-actively it will render the act invalid. Under the expectants, to join with the few vigor- strued to operate retro-actively it will committee. more liberal construction Mr. Aurelius No. 11, by O.A. Woolley, to amend secsuch F. O. H's as hanker after further power, to make a bold stroke for a big stake. A fat Territory seems to be al-most ready for plucking, and greedy fingers are itching to do the work. It is expected that all the carrier birds of a feather in this region, no matter of. what name or pretensions, will flock together around the Liberal writ of habeas corpus, when the point in corporated.

ilth. No. 15, by Mr. A. D. Thurber, a bill

The intent being clear, the question of constitutionality is the only one to be settled. The point is dealt with in specific directness in Chase's Black-stone (second edition) page 11. It is there plauly stated that a statute of there plauly stated that a statute of that character-including its retroacby him. No. 20, by W. H. King, a bill to en-courage the growth of timber. Passed tive operation-is constitutional when it merely mitigates the punishment without changing its character. Such

it merely mitigates the punishment without changing its character. Such is the case with this law exactly. It does not change the nature of the pun-ishment, but merely reduces its severity. The new law is wise and hamane, and strictly in keeping with the more modern methods of dealing with criminals, being essentially reformatory in

mending the charter of Ogden city;

No. 65. by Mr. Crew, a bill enlarging the powers of city councils; passed and approved. No. 66, by S. R. Thurman, a bill to amend the act incorporating Lehi City; passed and approved. No. 67, the appropriation bill for gen-eral purposes; vetoed by the Governor the same day it was sent to him.

eral purposes; vetoed by the Governor the same day it was sent to him.' No. 68, by W. H. King, a bill to sup-press and prevent the spread of con-tagious diseases among domestic ani-mais; killed in the Council. No. 69, by Jos. Kimbail, a bill to re-strain bulls from running at large in Rich County: passed and approved

Rich County; passed and approved. No. 70, by A. H. Lund, a bill to pro-file maniforment for fail breaking; failed to pass. No. 71, by P. T. Farnsworth, a bill pertaining to mines and mining claims; passed, vetoed, amended and ap-proved.

No. 72, by D. C. McLaughlin, a bill to provide for the record of marriages; Iailed to pass. No. 73, by D. C. McLaughlin, a bill amending chapter 2, filtle 3, of the com-plied laws of 1876; failed to pass. No. 74, by A. D. Thurber, a bill to amend chapter 6, seesion laws of 1884, for the protection of fish and game; Milled in the Council.

for the protection of fish and game; killed in the Council. No. 75, by A. D. Thurber, a bill to ameud sec. 278, chap. 5, in relation to the penal code; passed and approved. No. 76, a bill; amending sections 160 and 163 of compiled laws, in relation to bonadary lines of Summit and Rich Counties; killed in the Council. No. 77, by J. Q. Cannon, a bill to lessen the term of sentence of con-victs for good conduct; passed and

Approved. No. 78, by Mr. Creer, a bill to au-thorize the incorporation of com-panies, and for the construction of

anion railroad depots; killed in the ouncil.

No. 84, by Mr. Thurman, a bill for the henefit of prisoners released from the Utah Penitentiary; passed and ap-

proved. No. 85, by W. H. King, a bill providing for impounding estrays, defining the qualifications and dulles of pound keepers, etc.; passed and approved. No. 86, by Mr. King, a bill to prevent the spread of contagious diseases among stock: passed, but not signed. in No. 87, by Mr. Howell, a bill provid-ing for revenue for the Territory of Utah and the several counties thereof;

killed by a tie vota. No. 88, by Mr. King, a bill to provide for the assignment of insolvent debtors; failed to pass.

ayes. No. 22, by Jos. A. West, a bill au-thorizing the incorporation of com-panies, and for the construction of to the Senate and House of Represenstrong potations, will be seen and heard through a halo of tobacco smoke and the sweet odors of stale whisky. The polygamy cry will not now be the great slogan in the new spurt against the "Mormons." It will come



Wm. Clayton. He left England in 1840, arriving in Salt Lake City in 1850. In 1861 he came to St. George, where for H. S. ELDREDGE, President, FERAMORZ LITTLE, Vice Prest JOHN SHARP? number of years he lived in the family of Apostle Erastas Snow as gardener. He has WM. W. RITER, J. A. GROESBECK,

L. S. HILLS, Cashier, JAS. T, LITTLE, Asst. Cashier. lived and died a faithful man, and has done much for the dead in St. Seorge Temple. REGEIVES DEPOSITS PAYABLE ON DEMAND. WATKINS .- In Ogden City, February 22d 886, of general debility, Elizabeth Law

rence Watkins, wife of E. J. Watkins, aged Buys and Sells Exchange on New 3 years, 10 months and 16 days. Fork, San Francisco, Chicago, Sr. Louis, Omaha, London, and princi-Deceased was born at Street, Somersel pat Continental Cities. shire, England; she emigrated to Utah in

1863, and died in full faith of the Gospel. Ar Makes collections, remitting proceeds) The funeral services were held in the Sec and Ward meeting house, on Tuesday, Feb mary 23, 1886, and interred m the Ogdea

KINGDOM .- At her home in the Nine

teenth Ward, of general debility, Elizabeth Kingdom; born in Devonshire, England, February 14th, 1822. Funeral service will be held at the rest

once,423 N, Fourth West Street, on Wed. nesday, at 2 p. m. . Friends of the family in-

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in as an incidental. The putting down of the so-called "twin relic" will not be enough.... The country is to be hoodwinked into countenancing a complete reversal of the practice that majorities rule in a republic. A few schemers want to obtain power to govern and plunder the many. Excuses must be made to deprive the majority of power to protect themliberal reward for taking that course selves and defeat the rascals To deprive them of its beneficient opwho are lusting for office and loot. eration would look very much like un-So the Congress of the United States, ust discrimination. pledged to sustain the Constitution,

Several have been already benefitted must be inducedito perform any unby its "back action," and, seeing that constitutional act, and violate the funits constitutionality is so strongly susdamental principles on which the Govtained authoritatively, it is to be hoped that there will be no judicial straining ernment rests. The great majority of the citizens of the Territory must be disfranchised in order that the small or in part.

minority may rule and ruin, triumph and despoil. 🖘 more liberal benefits are accorded to

All persons connected in any way "long termers," those conferred upon persons sentenced for a short time with the practice of polygamy are disfranchised, but this does not help the persons sentenced for a short time to contracts, liabilities, etc.; reported cause of the plotters a particle. The being comparatively small. For in- back from the judiciary committee franchised, but this does not help the only thing that will be of use to them is stance, the difference made by it in without action. only thing that will be of use to them is stance, the difference made by it in without actions. No. 32, by Jos. Howell, a blil amend-mon." How to effect this on the basis of the old law in a term of six months, is a period of four cays. In the Governor's objections, and apnation, too much, is the problem which the "Liberals" have to solve. The Woodburn bill, fixed over to suit their notions, is the favorite means of convicts, the judgment in "cohabita-their notions, is the favorite means of convicts, the judgment in "cohabita-the woodburn bill, fixed over to suit their notions, is the favorite means of convicts, the judgment in "cohabita-the in the indicated in the second in the seco their notions, is the favorite means of convicts, the judgment in "cohabita-solution. It strikes at the root of the tion" cases being limited in every in-doctrine, of religious liberty. It stance to half a year doctrine of religious liberty. It stance to half a year.

doctrine of religious liberty. It tramples on the plainest provisions of the supreme law. It tears to pieces the guaranties of freedom in thought, faith and speech. It is in direct con-sympathy for the unfortunates had fied faith and speech. It is in direct con-flict with decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, to the ef-fect that governments cannot legislate against beliefs, and that laws can only be passed against overt acts. And it hears on its face the imprints of chi-canery, cunning, cashistry and corrup-tion. But it is honed that in the present tion. But it is hoped that in the present upon any other class. condition of the public temper and in

the apparent crisis brought about by the Governor's autocracy, Congress THERE SHOULD BE AN INVES and the country will wink at these evils and will justify the wrong intended against Utah, under the impression

that it will settle the "Mormon" ques-

If the evil now working shall prevail, both the Government and people of the United States will find out, before very long, that they have been completely hoodwinked and deceived, by as conscienceless a set of political tricksters as ever worked for personal ends at the risk of the safety of the official papers of any kind, and keep commonwealth in 'any age or country. And instead of breaking down an unpopular religious system, it will simply result in the plunder of the many for the benefit of a few, the an-noyance and temporary subjugation of an one of liberty without proca community of honest and peaceable citizens, for the enrichment of a hand-ful of rapscallions who had to take chances in the West because of their may be treated as highwaymen. We have advised quiet submission to the

 from criminality, there is no danger to society in his being set at liberty.
If this be true as relating to future cases, it is much more so with regard to those now pending, for those now in prison who would benefit by a re-trosctive operation have conducted themselves with commendable circums spection even in the absence of a more liberal cases.
Mo. 26, by E. Stratford, a bill amending to the estates of decedents. Passed and approved.
Mo. 26, by E. Stratford, a bill amending to the estates of decedents. Passed and approved. approved. No. 27, by Mr. W. C. A. Smoot, Jr.,

LATEST BY LIGHTAING. a bill providing that the Secretary of the Insane Asylum shall be elected by, and be of the board of Directors; Buying Winchester Rifles to Fight

tained authoritatively, it is to be hoped that there will be no judicial straining to render it negatory either in whole or in part. Those who have perused the act ab-tentively will have observed that its more liberal benefits are accounted to vetoed.

District of Texas had sent a request to the railroad agent to purchase a number of the latest improved Winchester rifles for his deputies. Several were purchased and forwarded last might. The agent received a telegram that enough arms had been secured through the United States asthorifies and further pur-chuses ceased. No.31, by O. A. Woolley, a bill to amend session laws of 1881 in relation. chuses ceased.

Murderous Work of Boycotters.

FORT WORTH, Texas, 16. - The Knights of Labor have the upper hand here. The boarding house and hotels, which accommodate men who take the strikers' places are being boy-could, even the butchers refusing to self them meat. All this is true; the sentiment of the people is against the strikers, but business men are afraid of heing horecuted.

schkers, but business men are afraid of being boycotted. John Taggait, boarding house keep-er, was boycotted yesterday. The waterman, from whom Taggart has been purchasing his water supply for drinking purposes, refused to sell any mere to him, and now he has to go two miles to secure water. His landlord, one of the best difference Fort Worth one of the best citizens of Fort Worth

has ordered him to vacate his house. Yesterday some poison was thrown in-to Taggart's water barrel, and a woman and two little girls poisoned. They now lie in a critical condition.

Considering Payment to China for Outrages Committed. Washington, 16.—The House com-mittee on foreign affairs to-day, by a very close vote—7 to 6—postponed con-sideration of the Morrow Chinese bill, and will take up the President's mes-sage recommending payment to Chinese subjects in this country. The chair-man (Belmont), who cast the deciding vote, declared himself opposed to the Morrow bill on the grounds of its being a violation of treaty obligations.

The Losses by the "Oregon."

relation to mortgages on personal property. Passed and approved. No. 40, by A. Hatch, substitute for House bills, 5, 12 and 17, providing for the punishment of sexual crimes; killed in the Council. No. 41, by John Q. Cannon, a bill for

amending section 20, chapter 19, Laws of Utah for 1880; passed; sent to tha Governors February 26 and not re-No. 42, by W. H. King, a bill in rela-tion to bulls running at large ; skilled in House.

No. 43, by W. C. A. Smoot Jr., appro-priating \$20,000 for the support of the Territorial Insane Asylum; passed and sent to the Governor. Amended by Council substitute, which passed but

NEW YORK, 16 .- The committee New York, 16.—The committee of the Oregon's passengers appointed at yesteroay's meeting to take steps to recover the value of their property, called at the Cunard Line office this moralng and left a statement of their was not signed. No. 44, a bill defining estrays, and providing for the disposition that should be made of them; superseded by an-

other bill. No. 45, by Mr. Creer, a bill to amend sec. 27, chap. 7, laws of 1584, in rela-tion to estates and guardianship passed and approved. No. 46, by Mr. Creer, a bill amend-ing an act incorporating Alpine City; passed and approved. No. 47, by S. R. Thurman, a new bill providing for the selection and pay-ment of jurors; passed and vetoed. No. 45, by Mr. Thurman, a bill to amend an act to incorporate Pleasant "The Oregon lies in 120 feet of water and it is hardly thought probable that she will be raised. The cargo, engines and valuable parts of the vessel, how-ever, will be brought to the surface.

Conditional Surrender of the Hostile Apaches.

WILCOX, Arizona, 16.—A courier from the camp of Lieut. Maus reports, that the latter has four Apaches who came in saying that all the hostiles wish to surrender conditionally. Gen. Crook will proceed to Lieut. Maus amp as soon as possible to effect the surrender.



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ING NEWS of Saturday, add, a few drops more to the cup of "Mormon" indignation which is now nearly full. What right have persons clothed with the garments of a petty office to arrest ladies against whom no offence is charged, and for whom they have no

THE treatment of Mrs. Edna L. Smith

