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instrumental in getting up the anti-State petitions which were forwarded to Washington, and which we have published in our columns, they would be overwhelmed by it in reading the

were resorted to, for the purpose of ob-taining signatures to this petition, so replete with false statements. "Mor-mons and non-"Mermons" have alike joined in exposing the deception that was practiced upon them to obtain their names. Children's signatures were attached to the petition, who are in-capable of understanding the merits of the case in which they are made con-testants. How some of these were obtained has been explained by our correspondents. But how the name mames are appended thereto, is not yet explained. The public are left to im-agine the process by which they were signed. It is eafe to say that had the persons who were active in getting up this petition and affiring names to its published here, there would have been a much shorter list of signers, unless, agine the process by which they were signed. It is eafe to say that had the persons who were active in getting up this petition and affiring names to it, ever thought that it would have been published here, there would have been a much shorter list of signers, unless, indeed, they had considered that "the end justified the means," and that it would be no wrong to attach bogus end justified the means," and that it would be no wrong to attach bogus names to such a petition. names to such a petition.

A person, who styles herself one of the committee to forward the women's petition to Washington, has evidently by quoting the telegram from Fish on the petition. It was a truthful article, and, therefore, severe. We published it. The committee woman saw it. She also saw an opportunity to advertise barrald. herself. She wrote a letter containing mis-statements, which the editor of the Star courteously published, tition were visited, she says, by teachers. They were told they must choose be-tween withdrawing their names and being cut off from the church. Eight or ten chose the former; but some oth-ers stood firm, she says, and were ex-communicated. How the denials of the non-Mormons, whose names were stimehed to the non-Mormons, whose names were



A foreign correspondent says on the night of June 10, an attempt was made to blow up the statues of the Prince Concert and Lord Carlisle in Dublin. MADRID, 23.—Chaross and his band of insurgents in Navarre have surren-

statements which have been published by many of those whose names were appended to those petitions. A more contamptible and disgraceful attempt, among the many which have been made, to blacken the characters and slander the motives of the citizens of this Territory, has never been brought to light. Letter upon letter have been forwarded to us for publication, ex-plaining the disreputable means which were resorted to, for the purpose of ob-taining a ignatures to this petition, so dered. In his manifesto, issued yesterday, the Due de Montpensier asserts the right of ex-queen Isabel as San Don Alphonso d'Assis, Prince of Asturias, to the Spanish throne and declares that when the proper moment arrives he will fearlessly defend and proudly serve the interests of Alphonso. GENEVA, 23.-All the commissioners on the board are still absent except Davis and Cushing, of the American representation. Hopes are entertained of the amicable adjustment of the dif-ferences between the two countries.

VERSAILLES, 23 .- The discussion o the army bill was concluded yesterday. It was agreed to postpone for the present the third reading of the bill. GENEVA, 23.-It is now stated that when the board of arbitration meets again on Wednesday the American agent will maintain that the tribunal can adjourn like any other court, as the power conferred by the provision under which it was constituted enable it to entertain the question of the ad-missibility of indirect claims, and that if England persists in the refusal to pro-ceed with arbitration Americs will press for judgment by default. press for judgment by default. The daughter of Baron D'Itjuba, the Brazilian arbitrator, died to-day. MADRID, 23.—The journals of this city

petition to Washington, has evidently been galled at the exposures which have been made here respecting this petition, and has rushed into print in the Washington Evening Star to defend the position and to assail the DESERET EVENING NEWS. The Star contained an article, which gave to the public an explanation of the manner in which some of the names were obtained for that he dealt liberally with them regards beef flour and ammunition, still they have taxed our settlement, four weeks, after all of which they could not leave without killing a few sheep in our co-operative herd and one heifer in our cattle herd, that being all the mischief I have heard of up to this TUE CONTV WINVC of the Star courteously published, though he corrected some of her as-sections. In the letter she tells false-hoods about the DESERRT EVENING NEWS. These we would not have noticed, did we not wish to inform the Star that what was said about that pe-tition was but a small portion of what might be said. There have been many new developments about that, as well os the men's petition, since that for a djournment, out of courtesy to Great Britain. But this government, out of courtesy to Great Britain. But this government might be said. There have been many new developments about that, as well on the med's petition, since the *Stars* article upon the subject was published. It would be difficult to exaggerate the disgraceful means used to obtain names for these petitions. New evidence of their character comes to light every day. In our Friday's issue a lotter upon the subject a peared from agentia mame were awelled. The explanation this letter has to of-fer for some of the denials which the says or same to the day of the American agent would the difficult to realy of the American agent and council to reply, very decidedly and far for some of the denials which the softer row who signed the pe-tition were visited, the says by teachers. They were told they must choose be

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people whom it assalled had the right to say that they would not hold in church-fellowship the members of their church who signed it. The teachers only did their duty in waiting upon those whose names were appendupon those whose names were append-

the non-Mormons, whose names were stached to the petition, were obtained she does not explain. Whether they, too, were waited upon by "Mormon" teachers and threatened with excom-munication from a church of which they were not members, we are left to imagine. If the members of an orthodox church were to assail the church, to defame its ministers, to failify its principles and to consort with its ene-mies, would their fellow-members ana-tain and hold them in fellowship? Cer-tainly not. It would be an unheard of proceeding. The petition sent from Utah was a mass of falsehood. The peeple whom it assailed had the right this to be the case at Millville and Pro-vidence, and, if necessary, can furnish proof and give names, that the public mind may not be misled through such a list of petitioners, whose sole aim is to deprive this people of every right guaranteed by a free republican govern-ment. I feel it my duty to expose such contemptible conduct. Yours truly, JOHN KING, P. S.-I know that over one half of the supposed signers at Millville and Providence are children. J. K.

upon those whose names were append ed to the petition, and asking them if it contained their real sentiments. Those who signed the petition and were ignorant of its contents had a right to say that they were deceived. They did say so. Those who signed it, rowing its contents, and still remain-ed connected with the church which it assiled, were guilty of an act of infamy and ought to be excommunicat-ed. The facts are: women were induced to sign this petition who knew nothing of its contents, others were deceived by the statements into signing it, others whose names appeared never signed it at all, and children whose names are and senter the the families that there are some at all, and children whose names are induced to the senter of the sontents into signing it, others 



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at all, and children whose names are attached to it are incapable of under-standing its merits. These cannot truthfully be denied. Other women may assert that they signed it in good faith, that they believed its statements; but this cannot conceal or justify the iniquitous means used to obtain other but this cannot conceal or justify the iniquitous means used to obtain other names. Dust of this kind cannot blind the eyes of reflecting people. this committee woman cannot bolster up this lying petition by any such statement, nor make the public believe that it is a crime for a church to excommunicate its members for telling lies. Such an explanation to the Stor is entirely too thin.

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