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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Brother W. S. Trescott, who expects | which they say is not in it. They state shortly to leave for Arizons, tor the further that "no subsequent law has purpose of taking up his permanent abode there, is a practical tanner. He the rulings of the Commissioners." proposes, as soon as practicable after reaching his future home, to make an providing the conditions are favorable for an enterprise of that description.

Zion's Benefit Building Society is increasing in popularity, its stability and usefulness having been demonstrated by its first year's operations and results. New subscribers are taking stock, the opportunity being presented for a safe and reasonably profitable investment and producing a general good at the same time. About four hundred additional shares have been subscribed during the past few days. As the applications for loans by working men who desire to build, improve and retain homes are very numerous, it is to be hoped that many who are not now stockholders will soon become so. It is a growing society, founded on the most equitable co-operative principles, and is a public necessity. It will maintain and preserve what has been a prominent history-the ownership among the working people of their own homes. There has been of late a falling off in this peculiarity, which this society will revive.

The burglaries that have lately been committed in this city are evidently the work of expert cracksmen. Although they proceed with remarkable daring and dash, their movements are other untruths. If this were a comso deft and noiseless that they invariably elude capture. When observed by wakeful inmates of the houses they invade, their preparations for exit are so carefully arranged that they disappear like a flash. These fellows do not work at random. Before making a descent an a domicile they reconnoiter and take bearings of the premises. People who draw considerable sums of money from banks or other public places of business should make the transactions as private as possible, else they are liable to be "spotted" and dogged by cracksmen ducement in the shape of an extra prospect for plunder is presented, houses in which are a large number of small children are seldom attacked. The dower in Utah, also abolished the old can readily put - 15 burglar quietus upon a dog, can ma- and made them free and independent? nipulate almost every form of Why indeed, if their whole object was burgiar-alarm so they make little or no not to misrepresent and deceive? noise, but small children, when sufficiently numerous, are absolutely unmanagahle to the burglar. They constitute an alarm with which he is utterly unable to cope. In view of the ded to the document. They know not frequency of bargiarious 'attacks upon houses in this city it appears as if it ceived by scheming adventurers. The would be a good thing if the proprietor point to be gained by those who use of some establishment entered by them should insist on their stopping a while in the place, until they could be removed to the care of the sexton.

here all the political liberty proposed of the *Herald* correspondent are un-to be conferred upon them by Con-gress. As the "bondage" did not ex-ist, the "emancipation" has not taken during the return trip, he is prepared ace, and now the deliverers want to to sustain his assertion. Mr. Ernest Rawlings, a member of the Fireman's take the ballot away. The statement made by this previous | Band, makes the same showing, and fethodist committee, that foreign-born | says that nothing unseemly occurred, omen are permitted under the law to the excursionists behaving as any or-

rote less than six months after their dinary pleasure party would, spending arrival in this country, if married to a a part of the time in singing songs incitizen, is disproved by the law itself. corporating no questionable senti-The committee of "investigation" did ment. The management of the road has not even investigate the law from

made inquiries of every source within which they pretend to quote. If they ever read it, then they wilfully lie, for reach, for the purpose, providing the statements made by "Vic." were found the law makes the express condition correct, of punishing the gullty parties, but thus far the investigation gives

changed these conditions except under them a flat contradiction. The information obtained as the result of inquiry comes from persons Ignorance or falsehood is here displayed again. The rulings of the Comeffort to start, a co-operative tannery, missioners were required by Act of Congress to be conformable to the law, and the six months residence required for a voter, male or female, was

taken by the Commissioners from the Utah statutes. There is another thing that this committee do not seem to understand, and mant," this is further evidence that they did not investigate. That is, that it is a the author of the letter, that he might law of the United States that makes be requested to sustain his a citizen any alien woman iwho mar- statements or stand convicted as a ries a citizen. So that this committee whose views are sent to Congress in been unsuccessful. order to procure anti-"Mormon" leg-Islation, were giving the National Congress a slap in the face, instead of-as and prostitution, as the action of the they thought-the Utah Legislature. The committee state falsely, in their those who are known to be lewd allegation, that they found that women women from traveling over the line to are bound by certain obligations to and from the popular bathing resort is vote at the will of the "Mormon" condemned by him. The alleged disauthorities on pain of excommunication. They did not find anything of the kind, except on the lips of persons feature of this community in its past of the Boreman and Paddock stripe. It is not true, therefore they did not find it, and the simple, incontrovertisistent and partial. ble answer to all such stories is, the ballot is so completely secret in Utah that no one can tell how any citizen votes. This is a fact on which this

had been personally disappointed by committee are significally silent. the operation of this prohibitory and Their misrepresentation of the laws of salutary rule of the road. Utah in relation to the property rights Now let anybody who knows anyof women are of a similar nature to the thing about the disgraceful doings alleged by "Vic" to have occurred on a mittee to gather up facts, why were not Utah and Nevada railroad train the facts presented? Why were not step forward and aid the laws eited which secure to women, management in the investigation married or single, their property rights | which is in progress. If no evidence and their independent legal status? is forthcoming on that side of the Why were not the statutes cited or question beyond the secondhand statementioned which give women the abment of the anonymous communicasolute right to all property owned or tion, then its writer must stand in the acquired by them before or after mar- light of a person of unripe intellect, riage, as their own separate estate, to easily imposed upon, or an intentional dispose of as they see fit, and the right but clumsy falsifier, who has reason of the lawful widow when there is but | for being ashamed of his vile producone child li ing, toa full third of the hus- tion, which not only casts a shade band's estate, one fourth if there are upon the people who traveled in the more children than one, and the whole | car where the unseemly behavior is or their aids. Unless some special in- of it if there is no issue or father, said by him to have taken place, but mother, brother or sister .surviving? upon the railroad company and to Why did the committee not show that some extent the community gene-

Church, Cin., O., Mps. S. K. Leavitt, President Eincinhait Woman's Baptist H.M. S. Cin. O. Mrs. Louise E. Fisher Prest. W. C. T. U. Cin., O. Mrs. A. E. Newman, Lincoln, Neb. Mrs O. V. Culbertson, Secretary W. F. M. S., M. E. Ch. Mrs. Bishop Jaggers, P.E. Ch. Mrs. Bishop Walden, M. E. Ch. Mrs. Amos Shinkie, Covington, Ky. Mrs. John Davis, Ch. Ex. Bd. W. H. M. S. Mrs. Mary Maher. Mrs. C. V. Culver, Cor. Sec. and Treas. Erie Coress. W. H. M. S. Judith Hennessy, Mrs. Anna Nichols.

Nichols. The names attached to this paper represent at least 250,000 women of the different Christian denominations in this country, through the offices of the several benevolent and philanthropic associations included in the list.

PETITION NO. 2

Was presented in the Senate June 19, 1884, by Senator Hoar.

It is the same petition as No. 1, but signed Mrs. Angle F. Newman, Supt. of Mission Work of the M. E. Church, Utah Territory.

who were on the train, and some of them in the particular car referred to by the correspondent, while he admits Will Resume .- The 14th Ward Sunday School will resume its sessions in in his communication that he only heard the disgusting story he told from the elegantly decorated Ward Assembly Rooms, next Sunday morning, at another. He does not claim to have 10 o'clock. All interested will please been an ear or eye witness, but merely take notice and be in their respective to have been posted by "our inforplaces punctually at the time appointed. An effort has been made to discover

Information Wanted. -- Of the whereabouts of Abram Boynton or his slanderer, but these endeavors have heirs, who came to Utah about 1850. Mr. C. W. Boynton, vice-president of the E. M. Boynton Saw and File Co., The communication has the appearance of a plea in behalf of prostitutes New York City, nephew of the above, is in this city, and would be pleased to management of the road in preventing hear from or meet some of the family. Address Salt Lake City.

DEATHS.

reputable conduct which "Vic" says COOK-At Provo, Friday, July 18th, 1884. occurred on the excursion train is Sarah E. Davis Cook, wife of Frederick thrown up for the purpose of making Cook. Born in Chester, England, Novem it appear that the prohibitory regulaber 7th, 1810.

Funeral services at the residence of Fredtion in regard to prostitutes is inconcrick J. Cook, Fifth Ward of this city, to norrow. Friends of the family invited. The tenor of the communication

PROCTOR-At South Cottonweod, (Utah. leads to the suspicion that it might June 21, 1884, of diphtheria, Joseph Henry, have been written by some person who son of Joseph H. and Naney E. Proctor, aged 8 years, 1 month and 19 days.

Also, at Sonth Cottonwood, July 4, 1884, of diphtheria, William Forrest, son of Joseph H. and Nancy E. Proctor, aged 5 years, 8 months and 5 days. Also, at South Cottonwood. July 14, 1884

of diphtheria, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph H. and Nancy E. Proctor, aged 3 the





LADIES' ANTI-"MORMON"

PETITIONS TO CONGRESS. WE give space to-day to the text of a

petition which was presented in the U. S. Senate by Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts on the 16th of June. It was laid on the table. On the 19th of June Mr. Hoar presented the petition of Mrs. Angle F. Newman, whom he mentioned as "the superintendent of the mission work of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Utah." It was a duplicate of the other petition and was also laid upon the table.

We gave particulars of the annual the 3rd of last December, and published the resolutions in full. The Committee appointed "to confer with the civil and religious authorities at Sait Lake" consisted of Mrs. A. F. and to such an Newman, the mover of the resolutions, ous request! Rev. T. C. Cliff, the presiding elder of the M. E. Church in Utah, J. S. Boreman,ex-Judge and present plate-passer at Methodist meetings In this city, and Mrs. Paddock, author of sensational stories and prurient gossip anent the "Mormons," by which she gains an uncertain livelihood. We then made

the following remarks about the alleged object of appointing the committee:

Newman, it she desired to know the facts, has had ample opportunity of last the intervention of the questions named in the last resolution would be an expected to the questions named in the last resolution would be an expected to the questions in any subject could have learned the truth. We met the lady once, but she asked no questions in regard to the matters which the committee to be asked no questions in regard to the matters which the committee with "Mermoniam" of the Urah question of the arge may induced is the optimation on any subject counceter with "Mermoniam" of the Urah question of the large may induced is the optimate to promote among those while be and vindicator. We have nother as which the object to be achieved is the political subjugation of the large may induce the lades who have been so misled, while we dispise the large may induce the matters which the to the small minority who last for power and plunder. We are not of our faith and policy. If the truth is wanted, ample facilities with be afforded to those willing to learn ft. Inquiry is our halthowed attempt to distort the best what whe are not of our faith and policy. If the stants amounts a draw when the object in view is the dispise the large may induce the source of the stants amounts a draw when the object in view is the dispise to promite among those will be source tor care exercised to any morning's *Heratd*, under the some independent of the fame of popular passion kindled by ignorance and famed by ugiver, we have no exportation the knowledge by ignorance and famed by ugiver, we have no exportation the knowledge by ignorance and famed by ugiver. nahallowed attempt to distort the be-lief, misrepresent the pollty and vilify the acts of the Saints am causa diad to the flame of popular passion kindled by ignorance and faunced by bigotry, we have no expectation that knowledge will be sought or care exercised to ar-rive at the facts.
The petition to Congress resulting from the report of the committee is evidence that our anticipations were correct. Who is there in this Terri-tory outside of a very lew pronounced anti-"Mormons," that has heard anyday morning's Herald, under the nom le plane of "Vic." The writer pur-ports to give an narration of some dis-graceful doings, that he alleges took place on a car of the train of the Utah and Nevada railroad which conveyed the Fireman's Band excursion party on the return trip from Garfield to this city. The story is so discusting, on account of its unmistakable suggest-iveness as to shock every sensitive reader.
It is well known that the superin-

that has heard any- It is well known that the superin-

common law disabilities of women, Thepoint to which all the untruths of the petition tend, is the abolition of woman suffrage in Utah. This is what the ladies ask for whose names are appenwhat they seek. They have been de-

such untruths as those contained in Resolved: That a Committee be ap the petition, is to so lessen the "Morpointed to confer with the civil and religious authorities of Salt Lake, and mon" vote that, with some further to make careful investigation of the relation of the ballot in the hands of help from Congress, the local govern-

ment of the many may pass into the hands of a few; in other words, that the control of the "Mormons" in person and property may be placed in the power of their inveterate

the abolition of the old common law

enemies. That would be a famous way to deliver "Mormon" women from their supposed bondage, would it not? Take the women of Utah. from them the right to vote! And ladies supposed to be intelligent and claiming to be Christians, on a one-sided statement without any inchire from them the right to vote! And sided statement without any inquiry

sided statement without any inquiry among the people chiefly interested, petition Congress to take away a polit-ical right which thousands of their sex have exercised for fourteen years; and this under the pretense that they are in bonds are in the set meeting referred to in the petition, on bondage! If those lady petitioners could only be brought to understand the truth, how mortified and ashamed they would be to see their names attached to such a string of "falsehoods, and to such an absurd and mischievprovisions of this Act aforesaid, which

We do not find in the petition the names of the committee appended to their supposed report. We should have been surprised to find Mr. Ilm's name attached to it, but the Paddock woman or the Boreman mannikin would not surprise us in any role provided it was anti-"Mormon." Mrs. Newman, if she desired to know the facts, has had ample opportunity of learning them. We have not heard of her making any inquiries in quarters where she could have learned the Newman, if she desired to know the

also find that the Mormon women thus enfranchised are bound by obligations which they consider sacred to obey the authorities of the Mormon Church in things temporal as well as spiritual, and that to cast a vote in opposition to the will of these authorities is to incur the penalty of excommunication. They also find that the laws of Utah, which deprive the wife of the right of dower, and of any claim upon the property or earnings of her husband, give the hus-band the power to punish the wife for disobedience, by depriving her of a also find that the Mormon women thus



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islation and to Congressional Repre-sentation at the National Capital, and GRAND sentation at the National Capital, and above all as to its power to perpetuate the religious bondage and domestic slavery of the women so enfranchised, and if upon such conference and exam-ination, they shall find the facts to warrant, they shall draft a petition to Congress for the disfranchisement of the women of Utah EXCURSION - TO ---

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with the facts, that the authorities of the Mormon Church placed the ballot in the hands of the women of Utah for the sole purpose of neutralizing the votes of non-Mermons, who at the date of this Act were settling in the Terri-tory in considerable numbers. The committee likewise find that under the The Parties coming from the South to join the Excursion can do so by paying One Fare to Salt Lake City.

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thing of the so-called "investigations" tendent of the road has taken the most of the Methodist committee? What 'ci- stringent steps for the prevention of vil authorities," unless it be one or two any such detestable proceedings as Federal officials, have been questioned | those described by the correspondent. on the subject upon which information In view of this fact it would be next was pretended to be desired? What to impossible for anything of the kind other "religious authorities" than to occur. Not only are known disthose interested in making reputable characters denied the privi-adverse statements have been logs of riding on the trains, but the enquired of? Has any local officer | train men are strictly instructed to or "Mormon" religious author- prevent any and all indecent behavior. ity been asked anything concerning the To render this rule effective officers matter in the hands of the committee? | travel over the road to enforce it under The report is nothing more than a re- the law, petition of stale stories that have been Officer OfficerWm.Calder was on the train on over and over again refated, and that have been retailed by the avowed ene-mies of the "Mormons" until they are worn out, and most of them dropped by their users as too tattered and torn for further public exhibition. The object of giving the ballot to women was not, as stated, "to neutra-like the only person guilty of unbecoming conduct. The offending individual was a soldier in civilian's clothes, who insulted a lady on the train. Mr. Cal-der passed through the cars and found nothing else wrong in any of them. Mr. Samuel Riter, the conductor, insulted a lady on the train on the object of giving the ballot to

women was not, as stated, "to neutra-lize the votes of non-Mormons," as there was no need for such a meansure, the vast Disponderance of the "Mor-mon" male vote rendering such a scheme totally unnecessary. History shows that the project was started in Congress, as a means of giving the women of Utah a weapon which it was thought would aid them in obtaining freedom from imaginary "Mormon" bondage. The Utah Legislature pass-ed the law itself, and gave the women

ing conditions Mormon women per-petuate their own slavery by vot-ing only for men who can be re-lied upon to carry out the will of the First Presidency of the Church. As members of the Legisla-tive Assembly, and as county and mu-nicipal officers, these men clothe the exactions of the Church with the forms of law, and cement the union of Church and State, and through their Delegate to Congress and otherwise may per-sistently oppose any legislation design-ed to lessen the power of the Mormon Priesthood. For the reasons above given your petitioners therefore pray that the act conferring the right of suf-frage upon the women of Utah be anupon the women of Utah be an

makes the wife of a native born or naturalized citizen a legat voter, foreign born women who have married citizens

Mrs. R. S. Rust, corresponding acy., W. H. M. S. M. E. C. Mrs. Amelia S. Quinton, Scoretary National Indian Association. Frances E. Willard (Mrs. Joseph Cummings), Mrs. Thost A. Hill, cor. sec. W. F. M. S.; Mrst. A. H. Hoge, President of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest; Mrs. S. S. Fisher, President Woman's Ch. Asn. (Mrs.O. Lunt) Mrs. T. C. Hoog, A. D. Cummings, Jane J. Bapcroft, Dean of the Woman's College, Evans-ton, Mrs. E. E. Marcy, Anna S. Davis,

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