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GOING BACK ON ITSELF.

WE have paid very little attention o late to the ravings of the . Tribune, because they amount in most instances to nothing but froth, and the paper has gone down visibly and emphatically in tone, so that the vaporings of its lowbred scribes have contained nothing worthy of serious notice, We touch upon an article it contained this morning because it is an attempted reply to an editorial in the NEWS of Tuesday evening.

Commenting on the subject of excessive bail, we showed that the bail in the Bergen case was excessive, on the grounds argued in support of the unprecedented ball in the case of President George Q. Cannon, which was that if the defendant could furnish it, the bail could not be excessive. It follows then, as a matter of course, that it is excessive if the defendant is unable to furnish it, and this was the matter, in the Bergen case.

Now the Tribune says, "The more important fact was that; the bail, "excessive' though it was claimed to be, dld not hold the culprit." This is after the usual style of that unprincipled paper. How could the fact that the bail did not hold the defendant be "the more important" in the argument, when the argument occurred before it was proven that the bail did not hold him? How could that be "the more important fact" when it was not a fact

at all? The contention of the Tribune that ball was not excessive if the defendant could furnish it, was made when the häll was (demanded. It was not until a month after, that it was found insufficient to hold the defendant. Thus "the more important fact" was not a fact and must be thrown out of the argument. And our position remains, that as Bergen is unable to furnish the large amount of bail required in his case, and because of that inability now suffers imprisonment in the penitentiary, on the Tribune argument the ball is excessive and ought to be reduced.

The wild scribe who is trying to dadge the result of his own reasoning goes on to berate the Church for not providing ball for Bergen. Still more of the Tribune style. That has nothing to do with the question. And if it had, the Church is not in the bail business. It duds bail for no one. Each individ- principal object in view. ual, who is an object of persecution from the courts and officials that spend their time in pursuing "Mormons" has to rely upon his personal friends, like other people, to assist him in an emer- THE following paragraph, which has gency of this kind. The Church has never attempted to furaish ball in any peared originally in the San Francisco case or to interfere in any manner with Alta: these persecutions.

Next we had several women voters whose husbands were present and voted also, making two voters in one family, and the women held ho real estate except what they had sittered on the accept what the accept what they had sittered on the accept what the accept what they had sittered on the accept what the accept what they had sittered what the accept what the accept what the accept the assessor's book, say a cow or two,

perhaps a horse, and the same with the boys. Will you be kind enough to settle this matter in your next issue and oblige your SUBSCRIBERS. It is our opinion that the ten days'

notice required by law was given by the Trustees. The day that the notice was posted counts one, and there were nine other days before the meeting. making ten days in all. If the law reuired no. town crier, the

crying of the notice would count for each day that it was cried. In the same way the posting or publication of the notice counts from and including the first day. The object of the law is to give the tax-payers ample time to learn of the proposed meeting, that they may not be deprived of a voice it the assessment of the tax through ignorance of the meeting. However it would be better, in our opinion, to give a day or two extra time than to tie it down so close as to cause dis-

The law permits all property taxpayers resident in the district who are present at the meeting, to vote for or against the school tax. This is quite right. It is not a political matter, and the voting is not governed by the rules of politics. It is a matter of money. Any person, male for female, who is on the regular tax list and is liable to pay the tax assessed for school, purposes, should of right have a voice in its assessment. An alien owning property in the school district is liable to

pay the school tax, and has therefore a night to vote on it. In the same way all other persons, even though unable to vote at a political election, or even for the election of trustees, if liable for the tax are eligible to vote on the tax. But they must be bona fide owners of rights, I remain, very respectfully, etc. EMMELINE B. WELLS. the property, not merely persons to Editor Woman's Exponent, Salt Lake City, Utah. whom something has been entrusted for the purpose of swelling the number

of voters. As to more than one person voting in a family, there can be no valid objection. Every young man and woman over twenty-one years of age who have the legal qualifications, may vote at any election, even though they may belong to the same family, and the parents each have a vote.

So far as we can judge from the letter of our correspondent there was nothing illegal in the meeting he refers to, but not knowing all the circumstances we do not pretend to give a definite opinion. In these school matters it should be the aim of good health, and have nearly finished the people, without regard to differences of private opinion on any point

religious or political, to unite for the general welfare. This must be enhanced by the erection and furnishing of good school buildings and the conduct of public schools. Little technicalities ought to be discarded and the good of the community be made the

to establish them, and whose hearts same privileges as were allowed to the one of different tastes it is disgusting. In the man who eats uncooked meat has closely that to separate them is to S. J. Newman and others asked that The incidents cited in the memorial referred to are only a few of the many cases in which insults.and outrages

streets and alleys. Jesse W. Fox, Jr., and Arthur Cumupon propriety and even common decency have been committed by men who usurp authority in out of the way districts and places, intimidating with committee on public grounds. threats and in various ways defense-less women and children. When at home in Salt Lake City I am almost daily in receipt of letters from different

E. H. Morris asked that he be ap-pointed by the city to conduct the Warm Springs bath house, at a salary of \$75 per month. Referred to the committee on public grounds. parts of Utah, Arizona and Idaho, giv ing information in detail of facts per-John Beck asked that the Warm taining to arrests, serving of writs,

Springs bath house be leased to him warrants and the misconduct of these for a period of ten years; he offered deputies and spies. Houses are bro- to pay a monthly rental therefor of ken into in the night time, the sleeping apartments of women are causelessly \$200. The petitioner also asked in this onnection that he be allowed to make lavaded and the occupants insulted, Whole families are arrested and improvements on the property and have permission to bring the water in dragged before grand juries, and wopipes to the city. Referred to the committee on public grounds. Levi Parkins, Wm. F. Walker and men and children are terrorized and interrogated in an indecent manner by

hectoring district attorneys and their assistants in office. Do you think such Bertha M. Rasmussen asked for free licences as peddlers. Referred to the things reasonable because the women are "Mormons?" Committee on license. One retail liquor license was grant In the interest of motherhood, of worms come from just such abuses of the stomach. It can't be very pleasant

young women and children of tender The committee on license reported favorably on the pelition of George years, and in the interest of universal

to the raw meat man to reflect that humanity, I appeal to the mothers of Hewlett, asking a free license to run a there is every possibility of his blood America, and entreat them to consider job wagon. Mr. Riter drew attention to the great number of free licenses being granted, and the fast swelling number of applithe situation in Utah, brought feelingly and forcibly to their notice in the me morial just presented to Congress, and would ask them to investigate the sub

Raw meat eating is not, as some as-sert, an English practice. It is a pure Americanism. It originated as a diet cations. William Pearson was granted a free ject without prejudice, before further cruelties and greater hardships are im license to peddle hosiery of his own for consumptive patients and others of low vitality. From that it progressed posed upon a people already suffering into a fashion, and must run the day,

persecution for conscience sake. The committee on police reported As one of the delegates sent here t that they had examined and found corpresent the memorial of the women of Utah to the Fresident and to the Conrect the report of the police justice. The committee on Fire Department gress of the United States, I felt called reported similarly of the chief engi upon to reply to the unfavorable notice of it in your paper; and as I have eer's report.

The committee on streets and alleys been delegated on other occasions to represent the "Mormon" women at The petitions of Boyd Park and B.G. the national capital and elsewhere, and am the editor of the "Mormon" wom-

en's paper, I feel authorized to speak Raybould were reported favorably on by the committee on streets and al-leys, who recommended that West Temple Street, between Fifth and Sixth South, be graveled as soon as in their behalf, and to defend their in terests in whatever way possible, and especially at this time, when the floor of prejudice and misrepresentation h brought to bear against them so heav the pressing work on hand was disly; and as the friend of all who love posed of, and that Fifth South be ustice and desire to protect human graveled in the due order of business.

Council adjourned for one week. ----

JUAB STAKE CONFERENCE.

NEPHI, April 19th, 1886. Editor Deseret News:

SUBSTANTIAL SYMPATHY FOR A Gar Quarterly Stake Conference con-

vened in the Nephi meeting house on Saturday morning last, Joel Grover, of the Stake Presidency presiding. There was present a very fair attendance from April 20, 1886; all of the settler ents of the Stake with

the exception of Eureks. The morning was mostly occupied by the Bishops in reporting the condition of their wards, which they could do more understandingly, having visited nearly every family during the winter and spring. They reported that the people visited, with few exceptions, expressed a determination to cling to ho old ship Zion come what may.

remarks expressing his tpleasure at again meeting with the Saints in Conout to plow and plant the farm of ports.

The aftermoon was occupied by Pres-ident Jacob Gates and Apostle John II. Smith, who spoke with great freethe deceased feel very grateful to the people for their kind and much appre-cialed assistance in time of need. lom and power. d assistance in the Yours respectfully, D. P. DAVIS,

'resident Smith recommending the Seventies to study the first principles and preach them to the young of Zlon,

a bridge be built over City Creek at North Temple and Fifth West streets, and quoted numerous reasons there-for. Referred to the committee on This practice is a return to savagery. prehistoric ancestors tore living ani-mals to pieces and gnawed the bleeding flesh from their bones. And who are

mings asked for a lease of the Warm the eaters of raw or rare beef? Are Springs bath house. Referred to the these the people who are independent PAID UP CAPITAL, · · 8200,000 of doctors and drug stores, superior to

being populated by living organisms

who are developing to his total undo-

which will last without doubt until the

majority of people learn that neither health usr refinement are obtained by

physical disorders and mental cloudi-ness? Are they handsomer, stronger, longer-lived than those who eat cooked flesh? No: they complain as much as the remainder of the human race. The S. ELDREDGE, President, FERAMORZ LITTLE, Vice Prest. JOHN SHARP, WM. W. RITER, J. A. GROESBECK, L. S. HILLS, Cashier doctors and druggists have a comfort-AS, T. LITTLE, Asst. Cashier.

able whack at them, and the under-taker gets them in good time. The most uncompromising raw beef man I ever knew, died of cancer: He went on a diet of uncooked meet and hot REGEIVES DEPOSITS PAVABLE ON DEMAND. water, and stuck loyally to it, follow-ing a doctor's directions until he died Buys and Sells Exchange on No.

York, San Francisco, Chicago, Sa in great agony. Everybody but the doctor felt sure he would die. Louis, Omaha, London, and pricel pal Continental Cities. Aside from all considerations of re-

finement, the raw and half raw meat Ar Makes collections, remitting proceeds eaters run great risks from parasitic diseases. No animal is absolutely free from invisible animalculæ. Tape-

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It is not very often that any corresprosperous little place, containing about 70 families, most of whom are Welsh. The people, in general, enjoy Counselor Sperry made a few closing Last week about 30 teams turned

ference, and for the very favorable re-Mrs. Williams-the widow of Samuel R. Williams, an account of whose The widow, relatives and friends of

In the evening these brethren preached to the Seventies and others,

and also recommended that the missionaries remain missionaries affer out. Had nauses, oc

Even the waiters in the hotels and well-done meat is at once regarded by his meat cooked," the waiter will say

him in the waiter's estimation.

the blood is full of uric acid poison, which can be removed through the

An Ex-Lt. Governor's Successful

Risk. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 1st, 1884.-Three years ago I felt tired and worn



restaurants in New York are raw meat worshipers. The man who asks for them as of no account, and treated ac-cordingly. They have so much contempt for him that they can't conceal it, and wouldn't if they could. "Wants

with emphatic scorn, when he repeats the order. The particular shading which he gives the word "cooked," photographs his customer. All who hear it have an idea of him at once. It is equivalent to saying,"This fool is so

antiquated that he can't eat raw meat; comes from the back woods-hasn' heard the war is over, and probably votes for Jackson."

The customer may be a savant of great fame. No matter. He is as dirt in the waiter's eyes. He may-nay, is apt to-have the finest taste and most polished manners. They count for naught. Raw beef alone can elevate

AN UNNATURAL shortness of breath, with unusual disposition to pleurisy and bronchial affection, indicate that

kidneys by means of Warner's safe

The scribe aforesaid knows this as well as we, but his remarks are made wives. to divert the reader from the point in dispute. There is no getting away supports four on one paper. from the conclusion that Bergen is illegally confined in' the 'penitentiary, if the argument of the Tribune and the officials that sneeze when it takes snuff is correct. If the man could find the ball demanded it would not be excessive, according to their contention; then as he cannot furnish the large amount-\$5,000, it must be excessive and some means ought to be adopted to obtain his release.

MORE LAWLESS WORK FOR

FEES.

Nor less than twenty persons, we are informed, were brought to this city by the officers in the latest raid at American Fork. What for? Only four persons were arrested, the trest were brought here as witnesses. American Fork is in the First Judicial District. There are at least four U.S. Commissioners in that District. One of them and is at Provo not more than fifteen miles from America's Fork. Yet all these people were brought into the Third Judicial District, a distance of thirtytive miles. Why are defendants, and witnesses often having nothing to do with the case, brought from one district] into another, where the cases cannot be tried? Is it not to play into the hands of the fee-fiend McKay and make mileage for the officers at the expense of the United States Government? How much does the Marshal make on these unfawful and unnecessary hauls from a distance? This is something that should be capital: uoked into. It is after the fashion of the Kentucky way of doing business.

as disclosed in the evidence against Eli H. Murray, when U. S. Marshal in that State. It is all wrong and a fraud upon the Treasury. It is also an imposition upon the' people. Officers have no right to bring them from their homes in another District to favor a rapacious official and make fat fees for themselves.

The law requires that a defendant charged with an indictable misdemeanor shall be taken before a magistrate in the county in which he is arrested, who must admit the defendant to bail, certifying the fact on the warrant, and the officer must then discharge the defendant from arrest, and deliver the warrant and undertaking of bail to the clerk of the court at which the defendant is required to appear. The principle governing this matter is that the defendant, when arrested, must be taken before the nearest magistrate and in the county in which he is arrested

There has to be a change inaugurated in many respects. If the law is to be the Territory where they reside, which enforced, it must be enforced legally, or there will be trouble. Let the people be informed as to their rights. Let the leading men in the several settlements post themselves and obtain those who are really anxious to abolish

WIDE OF THE MARK, AS USUAL.

other where they cannot be tried, for been copied into several papers, apexamination

THE beautiful garden of R. Dye, one block north of the 20th Ward store, 1 The editor of the DESERRT NEWS, a pleasure to look at, and those who Salt Lake, is in jail for supporting four We will guarantee the paydesire to see what can be accomplished ment of his fine if he will give it away by skill and energy should go and view Just let the profession know how he his grounds and flowers. Any person is welcome to do so, and the proprietor To relieve the minds of our auxious takes pleasure and pride in showing contemporaries we will say that the the result of his handiwork, but his editor of the DESERET NEW's is not jn strongly objects to having his kindness jail and has not been in jail, that he has in this respect imposed upon or re not four wives to support, and that paid by theft, as was the case lately,

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LATENT BY LIGHTNING."

About the Same

NEW YORK, 21 .- The condition of

Charles Crocker, injured by the over-

turning of his wagon yesterday, is about the same, perhaps slightly bet-

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-

PATCHES.

LONDON, 21 .- A conflict on the Greek

creeks have assumed a very provoking

uttitude, which has had the effect o

Scenes of Suffering at Stry.

food

mob. Search for the remains of

rapidly as circumstances would allow

Most of the victims are

by

The Turks Furious.

rontier is hourly expected.

MALAD VALLEY ITEMS.

WIDOW.

SAMARIA, Oneida County, Idaho,

Editor Deservet News:

should he ever be blessed with so when some of his choice plants were valuable a quartette, if other editors, stolen. envious of his prosperity, are thirsting for knowledge of his family finances THERE was a good attendance at the and management, he may . publish meeting of clerks and salesmen in Jensomething to gratify their curiosity. nings' Hall last evening. Mr. L. G. Hardy, chairman of the committee ap-At present they are as wide of the

mark of truth as they usually are in pointed at the previous meeting, stated regard to everything that relates to that the committee had waited upon Supt. H.S. Eldredge, of Z.C. M. J.

with their request to close the mercantile establishments at 6:30 p.m. in sum-According to the American Railroader mer, and 6 in winter, but that gentleit costs a little more than 20 cents a man refused his signature. The commile to run a locomotive, on the avermittee recommended that the merage. Nearly eight cents of this is for chants be petitioned to close as early fuel, 74 for pay of engineer and fireas Z. C. M. I. does at present. After man, 14 cent for oil and waste, some discussion this suggestion was

ter.

more than 4% cents for adopted, and a committee of five aprepairs. A ton of coal will pointed to draw up resolutions. The run a locomotive twenty-four miles, a meeting then adjourned subject to the pint of oil will run eleven miles, and a call of the chairman. pound of waste one hundred and twenty-three miles. The locomotives of a railway like the Northwestern run BY TELEGRAPH a half million of miles a month. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. ---

FROM A LADY DELEGATE.

Utah.

ON THE RECENT PROTEST. The Washington Star of the 10th inst., contains the following letter from one of the sisters representing the women of this Territory at the Nation's

WASHINGTON, April 8, 1886.

To the Editor of The Evening Star: In The Evening Star of April 7th, 1 find, under the neading "A Mormon Petition," some errors stated that I am prepared to correct, in reference to the memorial of the women of Utah recently presented in the Senate of the

United States by the Hon. Henry W. Blair. The memorial was drafted by a committee of "Mormon" women whose signatures were attached to each engrossed copy, this committee having making the Turks furious. been nominated at a mass meeting of over two thousand women from all

parts of the territory, while assembled to protest against the wrongs and VIENNA, 21 .- The condition of affairs at Stry, among the people who lost grievances under which they are suftheir homes by the great fire, is most fering from the maladministration of the Edmunds law of 1882; and alsopitiable. without food or means and desperate against the disfranchisement of the by the thought of starvation. Farmers women of Utah, who have voted for in the vicinity have been visited by sixteen years, and who are not even accused of violating any law, and other mobs of men who have first demanded food and if refused, stolen it. measures included in the Edmunds owners of farms are now compelled to bill, which recently passed the Senate barricade their houses as the only way of the United States. to guard them from being plun-

"Mormon" women, have surely, some rights left that ought to be re-spected, and one of these is the right to petition the President and the Congress of the United States for redress. and of presenting to them and to the

Thus far-68 bodies, charred so as to make recognition difficult, have been people, facts and incidents in relation to the existing condition of affairs in taken from the ruins. There have been twenty deaths in the fields since Sunare of vital importance to the welfare day of, invalids young and old, who were taken out of the town to escape of the community, and specially op-pressive in application to those most the flames deeply interested. The Edmunds law of 1882 is suffici-

British Defeat.

of

LONDON, 21 .- Advices from 'Manday say that the British expedition sent

dered

MARSHAL IRELAND seems to be still working his office for all it is worth in their return from their labors abroad fees, by dragging accused parties and and visit the settlements and preach the same principles as they did while witnesses from one district into anabroad, in order that our young may be made thoroughly, acquainted with them and not have to say as many do, that they "have never heard a Gospel sermon in their lives."

On Sunday morning the lower part of the meeting house was filled with the Sabbath school children and teachers] (as it was their conference) and the gallery was mostly filled with their parents. The reports from the several superintendents of the Sabbath schools were very encouraging.

the re President Gates occupied mainder of the time in speaking to the children. Antrim, Ireland. After the authorities of the Church were psesented and sustained, in the afternoon Apostie John H. Smith preached upon the first principles of the Gospel, and in the evening also h continued upon the same subject. H

poke with much freedom and power ind, in fact, so did all the speakers. The meetings throughout were well ttended. Our choirs furnished us with excellent singing, our hand with soul-stirring music, and altogether we were well satisfied with our Confer-Yours truly, ence

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

OULLED FROM LATEST EXCHANGES. At Butte, on Friday last, a 12-year old boy named Ernest Stackpole, was playing with a revolver which he didn't

THOMAS CRAWLEY.

Stake Clerk.

know was loaded, and shot himself through the hand. -On Monday afternoon the City Council of Ogden met in special ses-sion to make a rate of assessment on property benefitted by water from the Weber Canal. According to the watermaster's report, there are 233 acres of farming land and 125 acres of city lots to irrigate which water from the Weber Canal is used. The estimated cost of running the canal for this year was \$750, the Council therefore made

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the rate of assessment for farm land \$1.25 per acre and for city lots \$4 per THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Utah Central Railway Company will be held at the Office of -A couple of months ago a man who the Deseret National Bank, Salt Lake City, gave his name as Charles Claucey, a U. T., on Monday, May 3rd, 1886, at 2 o'clock tana, and by a pitiful tale acquired the p. m., for the election of Directors for the friendship of a man who went security for his board and lodgings. Last Fri-day he decamped, leaving his bills un-paid, taking, with him a Remington rifle, a lot of ammunition and a pair ensuing year.

GEORGE SWAN, Secretary. Salt Lake City, U. T., April 10th, 1886.

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of blankets. The clothing in his room was cut to pleces; there were frag-ments of shoes, legless pants, crown-NOTICE. THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT WE HAVE less caps, backless vests, bosomless shirts, and small pieces of bedclothing --in fact, everything that could be cut up had been under the razor.

-On Thursday, April 15, James C. Riler, a young man employed at the Star of the East mine in Butte, Mon-tana, was being lowered down the

shaft in a bucket, when the rope parted and Riley was precipitated a distance 75 feet, alighting at the foot of the shaft. He lived but a minute or two. and never spoke after the fall. body was taken up, and an examination showed that his skull was crushed, his neck broken, and the whole body badly bruised. Just before Riley got into the bucket 400 or 500 pounds of ore had been hoisted un. starting a splice in the rope, which gave way when the unfortunate man was being lowered. He was about 22 years of age, and was a native of Can-ada, where his parents and a brother

persons who lost their lives during the and sister reside. -Last week John McGregor was killed by an explosion of giant pow-der, in the Minnie Moore mine, on Wood River, Idaho. He went to the station and took from a box containonflagration has been proceeding as Seeds, Plants, Etc. ing six or eight sticks of powder on and a half sticks, which he placed in his pocket, and then turned away. By some unknown means the powder in, the box exploded, and McGregor: was

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