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LAW ONLY.

LAST evening we drew attention to the unlawfulness of the course pursued by the District Attorney and the Grand Jury, in attempting to compel the lawful wives of persons suspected of poly-'gamy to testify against their husbands It is necessary that the people of Utah should clearly understand the rights of husbands and wives in this connection. One of our paramount duties is to stand firm in defence of every civil, religious and political right guaranteed to us under the Constitution and laws of our country.

As President Taylor has so many times endeavored to impress upon the "Mormon" mind, this obligation rests upon us, not only for our own good and that of our posterity, but in behalf of all humanity. For if our rights can be assalled and trampled upon. the rights of other people can be violated. Time and opportunity alone will be wanted. The pretext used against the "Mormons" can be turned into a pretended principle, with precedent to support it, and other bodies be attacked for a similar purpose and with similar results.

If a wife cannot be lawfully required to testify against her husband, every attempt in that direction ought to be resisted to the uttermost. A wife upon whom this dastardly work is commenced, should refuse to answer any questions in relation to her hashand whether her answers would tend either to criminate or exculpate him. It is the encroachment upon her rights that should be fought against. And she should be as determined not to yield to unlawful compulsion if her replies would tend to clear her husband of suspicion, as if they might be damaging to his case.

It is cowardly as well as unlawful work, to force a wife by pretended legal process into the presence of sixteen strange men, with no adviser or friend to aid her, and ply her with questions concerning her husband's private affairs, using threats of punishment when cunning and persuasion fail to elicit the desired replies. And the indignation that such vile and contemptible conduct arouses, becomes intensified when it is made clear that there is not a line of law to justify it. Yet this is one of the methods adopted to extort testimony against persons suspected of recent disregard of the Edmunds Act. It is done exactly in the same spirit that prompted the torturing of witnesses in the times

EVENING NEWS ONE THING OR THE OTHER. man of Wednesday's is sue contained an account of the fourth. annual session of the Ancient Order of United Workmen for Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana, held the day previous. It appears that an-other meeting of the order was held on Wednesday. At this latter conference a motion was made to exclude from membership all members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The chair ruled that no question of faith should be a bar to admission. The ruling was sustained by a vote of

> 50 to 10. Another motion was offered to the effect that all polygamists or those who become such should be excluded from the order. This was ananimously

carried. We understand that a number of people claiming membership in the Church are identified with the order. We do not believe that secret societies are in unison with the genius of the Gospel. Therefore looking at the matter from a general standpoint, it seems a little remarka-

ble that people professing identification with the work of the Lord should assume connection with any association of that nature. The objects of the A.O. U.W. are doubtless worthy, but the entire secret combination movement now gaining a broad and deep foothold in every part of the world will yet cause the most terrible conflicts between different classes of the people in this and other nations ever witnessed in the history of the world. And while many of them are established with good motives and intentions there is an alarming general tendency in them to run into extreme and evil avenues. With any move-

ment subject to such liabilities no Latter-day Saint can afford to be identifled. Recently President Taylor, in a discourse delivered in the Tabernacle, gave some excellent advice to the Saints in reference to this subject, taking a similar position to that which we are now assumin The action taken by the A. O. U. W. on Wednesday, furnishes a special and conclusive reason for members of the Church keeping aloof from it or any similar society. While it was decided

> had taken a practical step in relation to a doctrine comprehended within the scope of the faith of the Latter-day Saints should be deemed eligible for Saints should be deemed eligible for tem of bookkeeping is above criticism, membership, and any person connected and that he is a faithful and honest serwith the society who should in future take that position should be expelled. This is a direct assault on the faith of any Latter-day Saint who may be now in the Society, and if he is not a mere professor of respect for that the A. O. U. W. has done without laying himself open to the charge of incongruity of conduct would be some-Total ......\$106,107 78 ficult to explain. The water

in the bucket on either or both shoul-

United States laws: Richard Raw-lins; Cache Valley; Ann Anderson; Satt Lake City.

REPORT OF COLLECTOR'S OFFICE We your committee; sppointed to examine the books and accounts of the ex-County and Territorial Collector,

George Crismon, and the present in-cumbent of that office, N. V. Jones, beg leave to submit the following re-

at owing to the manner in which

That owing to the manner in which the book of ex-Collector Geo. Gris-mon had been kept it would require five to six months persistent labor on the part of your committee, to make out a balance sheet of the condition of his accounts. Your committee being in-formed that suits, instituted by the County and Territory, and also by the bondsmen of the said Crismon, are now pending in the Third District Court of the Territory, and believing that in the course of said trials the true state of Crismon's accounts will be developed and brought officially before the notice of said court, your commit-tee beg to be relieved from this part of their labor, and discharged from said duties. On examination of the books and

accounts of Collector N. V. Jones, your committee find the same to be in your committee and the same to be in proper order and well kept, and beg reference to the attached statement, "Exhibit A," setting forth the amount of Territorial, county and school taxes for 1883, charged against said Jones as collector, the amount collected by him and paid into the hands of the Territo-rial duditor and County Clark and the rial Auditor and County Clerk, and the balance remaining uncollected and standing charged against said Jones,

\$559.55. In view of the lameness of the law In view of the lameness of the law relating to the collection of taxes on personal property, and the laxity of lormer incumbents of the collector's office, your committee think that great praise is due to Collector Jones for the promptness with which he has dis-charged the duties of his office and the manner in which his books are kept. JAMES M. DARLING, JAMES F. LEES, Committee.

EXHIBIT A.

Territorial and School Taxes, 1883.\$ 67,070 P County and School " " 67,075 P

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ugh an examination of the books that no matter of mere faith should be a bar to membership, no person who

> vant of the people. J. A. TRIMBLE, A. T. MANNING, J. W. CAMPBELL EXHIBIT OF ACCOUNTS.

## Competition matted.

Currease, 24. — Alderman Michael Gayner, shot by a tough named Jim Dacey, in a saloon on the night of May 1315, died this morning. Gaynor had been a member of the city council four

ST. LOUIS, 24.--A dispatch from the city of Mexico says the national States president, Gonzales, will ask Congress to permit him to resign next month.

### Doing Busine

Pressure, 24. — The Pennsylvania Bank is open and doing an active busi-ness with a steady gain in deposits and no rush to secure funds. The stock sold to-day several points above par.

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FOREIGN. LATEST TRANSATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

CAIRO, 24.-Major Kitchner has started from Korosko across the desert for Aber Hamed, with 1,200 Arabs. Major Assoul is making preparations for a 20 days' desert march, with 500 Redoning Torpede Fietilla. The Admiralty has ordered the tor-pedo fiotilia at Chatham and Ports-mouth to prepare for active service. Block, Salt Lake City. AN OLD PIONEER.

AN OLD PIONEER. Time tries all things, and the Oyster forto established and running since isoto established and fancy moulds for lee fream, water ices. Roman panch, tutti inti, etc., and everything in the cake isoto established established to be the isoto established established to be the isoto established established to be the pain and fancy cakes in the city. And coalectionery line. Having secur-ed the services of an able confectioners and baker I can furnish the best variety of plain and fancy cakes in the city. And coalectivities and alcinics supplied isoton cream soda is acknowledged by provide with any opposition. The inest boston cream soda is acknowledged by provide and good. Orders for delivery is any hour of the day ar night by tee-to the dest is acknowledged by isoton cream soda is acknowledged by provide and good. Orders for delivery isoton cream soda is acknowledged by provide and good. Orders for delivery isoton cream soda is acknowledged by provide and good. Orders for delivery isoton cream soda is acknowledged by provide and good. Orders for delivery isoton cream soda is acknowledged by provide and good. Orders for delivery isoton cream soda is acknowledged by provide and good. Orders for delivery isoton cream soda is acknowledged by provide and good. Orders for delivery isoton cream soda is acknowledged by provide and good. Orders for delivery isoton cream soda is acknowledged by provide and good. Orders for delivery isoton cream soda is acknowledged by and and the provide and the provide and the solution of the day ar night by tees isoton cream soda is acknowledged by and the provide and the provide and the solution of the day ar night by tees isoton cream soda is acknowledged by and the provide and the provide and the provide and the solution of the day ar night

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d & stf P. O. Box 421, Salt Lake City. WHITE BOAR PIG STRAYED AWAY from my place in the 10th Ward, 15 chs east of schoolbonse, on last Tuesday GEO. M. SCOTT & CO The finder will be rewarded by returning



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April 7tb, 1894.

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199 8 177 88 REPORT ON COUNTY TREASURER, We, your committee, have made as and accounts of the Treasurer's office of Salt Lake County as our time and opportunity would permit, comprising only the term of office of the present incumbent. Mr. M. E. Cummings, from June 28th, 1883, to March 1st, 1884. And it is the judgment of this committee that Mr. Cummings' accuracy and sys-tem of bookkeeping is above criticiam.



when Catholics went wild against Protestants and, with the turn of the