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ITS "TRUE INWARDNESS."

No sane person who has perused and weighed the anti-"Mormon" measures lately introduced into the Idaho Legislature can help being struck by their unmitigated ferocity. They constitute the acme of legislative villainy. They \$17,000. have not, so far as latest accounts inform us, beeu passed upon, but the probabilities are in favor of their going through, although that may appear to be a hard thing to expect of anybody of nien other than scoundrels to indicate that his father will retire

and tyrants. The proposed measures have perhaps | present session of Parliament. no parallel in the history of civilized peoples, and have but to be examined to be detested by the fair-minded everywhere.

Denuded of their clumsy verbiage, nom may be presented in simplicity. They provide for peremptory confis-

cation of the property of "Mormon" citizens by the courts, and its arbitrary apportionment among classes of persons specified in the proposed laws. They provide for compulsory abaninvolved may have been entered into in violation of no statute, failure to comply with this monstrous provision incurring a Hability to a fine | \$50,000 to a fund to be used in the care

months. A person who may be entirely inno-

cent of any illegal or evert act is in favor of its rightfulness, and is lia- would follow. ble on conviction of having expressed himself on that subject to a fine of \$500 and imprisonment for five years. Thus is a man not only prevented from acting out his religious convictions, but the right of free speech is sought to be crushed out of the people.

A premium is placed on perfldy and heartless villainy by offering amnesty to polyganists who will throw their the Chinese race on equal footing with manhood to the dogs and enter the ranks of the debased by discarding their helpless and dependent wives and children, an alternative that death itself would not induce a true Latterday Saint to accept.

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Lafter-day Saints are to be denied every civil privilege, including not only the tight to hold any office whatever, but to vote, solely and simply because of such membership and for no other cause. Thus would the right of opinion be denied. It is also upright man.

success and a full tide of Gefilian em-igration set sut in that differion, it will doubtless have the effect of sim-the size of a straw, attached to a small partake of ifs hatural idourlabment, and it takes its milk through a small hipple the size of a straw, attached to a small glass bottle. A sharp competition has been carried on during the past year or two between the fast steamers plying between Livinishing the broad stream of humanity glass bottle. that for years, has been constantly flowing from Faterland to this country. The scheme may safely be put

the fast steamers plying between Livdown as one of Bismarck's mastererpool and New York, in the matter of strokes, as his outgoing countrymen quick transit as well as bidding for who settle in the African German, dethe patronage of the public by offering pendency will remain citizens of the extra accommodations and low tariff. Empire, whose influence and dominion A short time ago the Arizona was the will be increased instead of depleted fastest steamer; then its time was by the exodus of many of its most inbeaten by the Alaska; subsequently the dustrious and enterprising people. Oregon, built for the same company-----the Guion line-carried off the palm

EDITORIAL NOTES. Beecher doesn't "go" after all. At

her time has been closely contested by the recent sale of pews in his church the America, a new steamer of the Nathe handsome sum of \$27,256 was realized, bringing a premium of over

last mentioned, however, has not had The remarks of William Henry a fair chance yet, for she had not run Gladstone, son of the Premier, at Hasufficiently to get into good working warden on Wednesday, are understood | order before she was "docked" for the

from party politics at the end of the

The Congressional appropriation of \$50,000 for the relief of the Piegan Indians may avert starvation in the tribe hours, if we rember aright. if the amount does not experience too

the concentrated essence of their ven- great a shrinkage as it passes on its way from Washington to the agency.

Little things make or mar us. In the aggregate, our happiness or our sibly in some American citles. Inmisery is the result of many small stead of boot-jacks and other articles things. Want of forethought and foresight, and a general condition of undonment of wives and children, no preparedness for the events of our vard, in the direction whence promatter though the marriage contracts | daily life, which we all know occur, are the common causes of failure. ---

A Boston lady proposes to contribute of \$500 and imprisonment for six of children's teeth in that section. If half that sum were given to furnish

employment for children's teeth in many of the factory towns in the vicindeemed guilty of polygamy if he speaks ity of Boston, much better results Judge McGuire, of California, last

week rendered a decision in a suit to compel Miss Hawley, principal of the Spring Valley Primary School, to admit a Chinese girl named Mamle Tape, as a pupil, in which he declared all public schools of that State open to the

children of citizens and tax-payers of children of any other race.

The Boston Star says that David Field and Stephen J. Field, died a few patching puss and a sack to carry her days ago at Phœnix, A. T., under the

more difficult if not impossible to

counterfeit, and as soon as a supply of

these can be manufactured, they will

be placed on sale. In the meantime

the business public will fall back upon

the best scheme of postal money ex-

change ever inaugurated, the money

order.

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assumed name of Donald McKenzie. He was implicated in the Boss Tweed affair, and family troutles caused him to leave his home in Westbrook, Me., some five or six years ago. At Phoenix circuaistane's can industry do anyyoung Field, whose last days were spent in poverty, was respected as an thing but thrive?

wards of this Stake were then read by

W. G. Nowers, clerk of the Stake. Apostle Teasdale addressed the Saints on the practical duties of life, quoting from both ancient add modern revelation. He represented the course necessary to be pursued in this life in necessary to be pursued in this life in. order to secure to ourselves the re-ward of eternal exaltation in the life to come. He also spoke of the disap-pointment that will befall those herefter who neglect these important duties while they have the opportunity. and she has continued to hold her place Benediction was pronounced as the fastest steamer afloat, although

President Shepherd, who arrived dur-ing the progress of the meeting. Sunday's meeting opened at 10 a.m., with President Murdock in attend-

the America, a new steamer, or the new ance. tional line, and the Umbria, the new ance. Cunard line steamer, which it was Win. Fotheringham, Supt. of Sabbath Win. Fotheringham, Supt. of Sabbath Schools, read a statistical and financial report of the schools in the Stake, and gave a comprehensive account of his hoors and those of the teachers, and of the kind of instructions given in the winter. The latest feat of the Oregon is a passage from New York, or rather

He was followed by Apostle Teas-Sandy Hook, to Fastnet Rock on the dale, giving encouragement to this all-important branch of instruction for the Irish coast, in the remarkably short time of six days and six hours-beatyouth of Zion. He occupied the re-mainder of the time, speaking upon the duties of the Priesthood, the ordining her former record by about three ances and celestial order of the kingdom of God; the great importance of paying tithes and free-will offerings;

he building of Temples and the work Since fur trimmings and fur linings to be performed therein, and made many remarks that seemed to reach have become all the rage a new industry has spring up in England and posthe sensibilities and awaken the inward feelings of mauy of the congregation, and which should leave a lasting upression upon their memories and of furniture being hurled from the prove a stimulus to progress in their chamber window out into the back ives.

The general and local authorities were presented and unanimously sus-tained by the congregation. ceeds the caterwanting which disturbs On re-assembling at 2 p. m. Apostle

the nocturnal slumber, the thrifty F. M. Lyman came to the stand. Sing-its, and prayer being offered, the sac-rament was administered, and, Apostle householder now persuades the feline serenaders into his house, dispatches and skins them and realizes something yman gave a sketch of the reunion of on the ready sale which their hides he family of Father John Tanner, relating incidents of the early life and liberality of the former Patriarch of the family, and spoke of the late or-ganization entered min with Father Sidney Tanner ordained as a Patriarch at the head The surface of the late of the late of the second seco meet with. An English paper says: Last year over 1,500,000 cats were killed for their skins, which have become valvable as fur lining. The inat the head. The speaker gave instruc-tions concerning the proper a minis-tration and blessing of the emblems of the sacrament, showing providey of the Saints responding unanimously at dustry of cat-skin collecting is of very recent growth. If within so short a space of time the casual destruction for their hide of a few stray cats has the close of each blessing with an "Amen," thereby making known their endorsement of the prayer, and this assumed the respectable dimensions of a solid traffic estimated in round he said should also apply to the closnumbers at handreds of thousands of ing words of each prayer or address offered. Continuing his remarks, he skins, what will it be a decade hence? About the superiority of cats' skins, in spoke of many important points of one way or another, over those of rat, doctrine as well as practical duties of

the Saints. rabbit or squirrel, there is no ques-A list of names of home missionaries tion. The cost of production, too, was presented and sustained, and Wm. annot be called excessive, seeing that Robinson and Benjaniin Bennett were sustained as assistant superintendents each skin is stolen, and the whole origof Sabbath Schools.

inal outlay is one stout stick for dis-Conference adjourned until March 28th and 29th, 1885. Benediction by Bishop Smith. home in, while the total working ex-

penses are the wear and tear of shoe A Priesthood meeting was held at 7 leather in tramping the streets for o'clock, at which Apostle Geo. Teas-dale was the principal speaker. This was attended by the largest assembly prey, and a very casual penalty for such as are detected in the act. How of the Holy Priesthood ever witnessed in this stake, comprising all grades, from the aged Patriarch to the Deacon. under such a combination of favoring The instructions given were of a very practical nature, and were the expressions of the Spirit that cush ouded the





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provided, as a consequence, that no "Mormon" accused of any crime shall be tried by a jury of his peers, but by a panel composed of his avowed and bitter enemies.

The constitution is further overridden by the introduction of a religlous test oath, framed to prevent its being subscribed to, at elections, by any member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and thus religious opinion would be run through the rollers of the same crushing mill provided for free speech.

There appears but one more step to complete the infamy of the conspiracy against the peace, good order and prosperity of the Idaho commonwealth. For aught we know it might as well be added, by attaching the death penalty to the fearful crime of being a Latter-day Saint. Indeed, were it within the power of the fanatical anti-"Mormons" to carry out their demoniacal desires in that Territory, life would not be worth possessing There are some considerations that are of at least equal value to the privilege of mere existence. Among these are mental and physical freedom, with-

out which life is an Unbearable burden

Under such a legislative regime as is incorporated in the proposed measures whose substance we have given, life in Idaho would be rendered intolerable to Latter-day Saints, because they would be liable to be preyed upon, robbed, plundered, abused and imprisoned by a class of the worst and most heartless men that ever disgraced the carth.

It may appear needless to speculate upon the result of the inauguration of a mother, and that her baby might such a state of affairs as that contemplated by the enemies of liberty in drowned." Idaho. Better perhaps to await the

development of events. There is a point that can be reached, however, that goes beyond the endurance of intelligent and liberty-loving humanity, of the oppressed to avoid a rupture. The proposed liberty-suppressing enactments are revolutionary, and evideutly backed by an intention to despoil, and cause the disintegration of the colonies of the Latter-day Saluts in the north. They mean banishment with the alternative of being robbed or imprisoned. The people have made comfortable homes, and caused the descrit places to smile, and we rather think that they will not tamely submit to the depredations of legal plun-

derers.

Now let those who have a word to say about "Mormon" exclusiveness and oppression look upon the picture that is presented in our sister. Territory where non-"'Mormons" hold the balance of polltical power. Behold the parody on justice and equal rights that is being enacted there; then turn the scrutinizing eye toward Utah, where thus far the local power is held by the "Mormon" people, because they happen to be in the overwhelming majority. The rights of all are respected. focal class legislation is even attempted, not to say

in existence. Gaze upon the two pictores and then imagine what the transition would be were the pollucal reins turned over here to the same class hat holds them in Idaho. Who then are so inconsistent as to blame the "Mormons" for being careful in the preservation of their rights? To be other-

CORRESPONDENCE. The issue of postal notes has been temporarily suspended by the post-

A LAD DIES UNDER SINGULAR office department, on account of the CIRCUMSTANCES. successful counterfeiting of the notes in use. A new one has been ordered,

Heroic Conduct of His Younger Brother.

PLEASANT DALE, Plute County, Utah, December 30th, 1884. Editor Deservet News:

About 3 o'clock p. m., this day, the family of E. C. Behunin was thrown into the depths of grief by the sad news of their oldest son's death. About 2 o'clock p. m. yesterday, the two oldest sons of E. C. and Jane Be-

traightening his limbs and returned

ome, which point he reached about 3

'clock p.m., having speut about 26

From a summary of the temperance hunin started to go to attend a sheep statistics recently published it seems herd, the distance from home being about 11 miles. When they had got that five States-Maine, New Hampabout seven miles from home it began shire, Vermont, Iowa and Kansasto snow. The oldest boy was aged 14 attempt to enforce prohibition. Rhode ears, 7 months and 28 days, his brother and only companion is 13 years and 11 months. When they were a mile and a Island, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, saif from the herd Etijah complained Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, I being very tired. After this com-Minnesota, Nebraska, Dakota and laint he failed very fast, and when Washington, all attempt to regulate the hey were about one mile from camp is said "I do not want you to feel bad or nothing of the sort for I am going to iquor traffle on the "high license" or local option" principle, generally the ie, for the Lord has called me and in forced to go." They traveled about three-quarters former, but in most cases with poor a mile and stopped by a cedar tree and

Says the facetions Chicago News:

Now Canada is in trouble again. Her newspapers tell us that in case of war between England and the United States, growing out of the Nicaraguan affair, Canada would be the fighting ground. This she does not like. Canr, 1883. The younger boy weat to the camp and after getting a quilt re-turned to his dead brother. He spread ada raminds us of the old maid who couldd't help shuddering whenever she out and rolled him over upon it,

thought of the possibility that some time she might be married and become grow to be a big boy and fall through an air-hole in' the ice and be

Prof. Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone and the husband of a highly-gifted mate, has made public a no matter how great may be the desire striking essay on the future of deaf mutes. He shows from statistics that there is a tendency among deaf mutes to segregation and selection of those of their kind for marriage, and that their offspring show a proportion of deaf mutes many times greater than that of the deaf mutes born to the people at down, and that to all appearance they large. From this fact Mr. Bell infers were both hearty and well. the existence, increase and continuance of a class of deaf mutes which will in time create, so to speak, a new

variety of man.

"Bismarck Stone" is the name of an normous piece of amber at present exhibited in the Royal Geological Museum at Berlin, whither it was sent by seum at Berlin, whither it was sent by a company of amber diggers in West Prussia, who found the same on Bisdict you shall give in the case now be-fore you shall be the truth, according marck's birthday (April 1) at a depth of 60 feet below the surface. The to the best of your ability, and that you will try your utmost to find out piece is unique for its shape and its rethe cause of the death of the deceased markably fine color, the absence of any now lying dead before you. So help ou God, defect and its singular clearness, of sound. The value of the find may be An appropriate oath was also ad-ninistered to the witnesses. Wm. Calvin Behunin and J. Jorgeninferred from the fact that another plece in the museum, larger to be sure, sen were the witnesses examined, the out inferior in quality, was bought by

King Frederick William . III., in 1803, for the sum of 10,000 thalers.

In Sussex, King's County, New of the parents, Jan. 2, 1885, at 2 o'clog Brunswick, the overseers of the poor Branswick, the overseers of the poor p.m. The remains were then borne to seem to dispose of their paupers by their last resting place by four Elders. a queer plan. Four aged paupers were put up at auction the other day to be knocked down to the lowest bidder, E. C. AND JANE BEHUNIN.

apeaker as with a manule, and of a his order, both as to morality and spirituity, which, if put in practice in our lives, would soon advance the saints to a much closer relationship with the powers of the higher sphere. The conference, as a whole, was one to be long remembered, and calculated

to benefit both saint and sinner, if proper heed be given thereto. W. G. Nowers Stake Clerk. Beaver City, Jan. 5th, 1885.

Leavitt's Performance. - A good house witnessed the performance of Leavitt's Variety Company last evening, and by frequent applause manifested in an unmistakable manner the favor with which the leading features of the play were received. The feats of juggling by Vallean pleased the audience very much, as did the solos on bottles and other peculiar instruments, by Miss Isabel Ward; but the comic imitations of the mimic Frank Bush, were furiously applauded by the whole assembly. The Olympea quartette were encored several times and their songs were much enjoyed The orayon pictures drawn with lightning-like rapidity by Pat Reilly was nade a fire, The younger boy pulled a most novel and interesting feature, off his cost and put it around his browhile the trapeze performances of They reached this place about o'clock p.m. The younger brother Dorina and Rigoll were simply aspent the remainder of the night gettounding. The closing comedy, "Mang wood, which was plentiful near oney's Visit," was too noisy and He would torn his brother over boisterous to be much enjoyed. very often to keep him warm. He died at sunrise on the 30th of Decem-

WE were pleased to see Brother William Cowan, of S. P. Teasdels' who has been ill for some time, so far convalescent as to be back at his old post in the store to-day.

January 1st, 1865, in Thurberville, The Justice of the Peace was not at Full lines of Seasonable Boots and nome and there was no coroner there. Shoes at DUNFORD'S. et it was deemed advisable to hold an nformal or unofficial inquest, so the Always Reliable! Warranted! parents and friends of the deceased Frost bites, inflamed sore eyes, burns, called in three men to act in the pre-mises, namely, D. H. Dalton, George bruises, cuts and old sores, cured at once or your money refunded by your Rust and Ellas Johnson, who were druggist. This is the positive war-ranty placed on every box of Brown's Arnica Salve by the Brown Medicine and Manufacturing Company. Only 25

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hours without food or sleep. The day being very cold he had his feet ozen badly. Ou returning home he id not even stop for food, but taking BUSINESS NOTICES. a small piece of bread in his hand go ou a horse and rode four miles to his COAL! COAL! incle's to get him to go to Thurbersville Order Pleasant Valley and Webe apprize his father of the sad event Coal of Watson Bros., at A. L. Wil-liams' old stand, next door south of at had fallen upon his family. Deceased was born at Spring City, impete county, Utah, May 7th, 1870, Barratt Bros' furniture store. Teleas baptized and confirmed a member phone in office A. L. Williams' numof the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-er-day Saints when eight years old. dlw He was a prayerful, faithful Latter-day Saint, and much beloved by all who knew hem. Mrs Behunju states that "NO SOAP GIVEN AWAY" With "Spanish Clippings" Smoking when her sons left home the day was fine Tobacco, as it will seil without premiand warm, and remained so until sunums, and as for quality and price i can't be beat. Univ fifty cents a pound SAM LEVY'S Cigar Manufactory, 171 & 173 s Main St, AN IMPROVISED INQUEST.



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