IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF UTAH

League of Women Voters of Utah, et al., *Appellees and Cross-appellants (Plaintiffs)*,

V.

Utah State Legislature, et al., *Appellants and Cross-appellees (Defendants)*.

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President's Message, Deseret Evening News (Dec. 9, 1891)

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Upon this subject, as upon my recommendation is that

RESULTS OF FREE COLNAGE OF SILVER.

I am still of the opinion that the free coinage of silver under existing conditions would disact terests at home and abroad. We could not hope to matntain an equality in the purchasing power of the gold and silver dollar in our own markets, and in the foreign trade the stamp gives no added value to the stamp gives no added value to the country and its farmers and every dollar in paper or coin issued by the government shall be as good as any other. If there is one less value.

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REFORM SCHOOL FOR GRIELS.

The act of July 9, 1888, provided for the incorporation and unanagement of a reform school for gris in the District of Columbia, but it has remained inoperative for the reason that no appropriation has maniferance thereof. The need of a reform school for gris in the District of Columbia, but it has remained inoperative for the reason that no appropriation has maintenance thereof. The need of such an institution is very urgent. Many gris could be saved from departed lives by the wholesome influences and restricted for the construction.

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strable, as the pairons are not possessed of the other facilities offered in more populous communities for the transmission of small aums of money.

I have, in a message to the preceding Congress, expressed my views as to a modified use of the telegraph in connection with the mails.

FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE.

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In view and in pursuance of the mail law of March 31, 1891, and after a most careful study of the whole subject officers, advertisements were issued by the postmaster for fifty-three vessels to Great Britain and the continent; twenty-seven to South America, three three

great marine engines, and that great marine engines, and that grows and place of the progress that has been made is not only highly satisfactory, but furnishes the assurance of the progress REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR.

The report of the Secretary of the Interior shows that a very gratifying progress has been and a in all of the bureas which make up that complex and difficult department.

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special message, placing before Congress all the facts which have come to may knowledge.

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The Party of Gerrymanders, Provo Daily Enquirer (Aug. 16, 1892)

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PARTY OF GERRYMANDERS.

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The Democratic party, in its lust for power, overreaches itself. In the last two or three years it has come into possession of a number of legislatures of Northern States, by unforthites a competences and democratic particles and democratic particles.

fortuitors circumstances and demagogic use of temporary State issues. Thus enscanced, it has sought to enact legislation that would perpetuate its control of these Northern States. The result has been some of the most shampless and flagrant garrymanders. shameless and flagrant gerrymanders

in the history of politics.

In Michigan the State was redistricted for both senators and representatives in the legislature in such a

way as to trample upon and ignore all the rights of the Republican ma-jority in the State, and the State was redistricted for Congressional pur-

poses by a gerrymander. So clumsily and heedlessly was the legislative gerrymander, constructed that the Supreme Court of the State, by a

unanimous opinion of both Republi-can and Democratic judges, has de-cided it to be unconstitutional. Dem-peratic journals, even, are visiting

cided it to be unconstitutional. Democratic journals, even, are visiting condemnation upon the reckless dis regard of rights by their party in Michigan, and some of them are brave enough to point the injustice and bad policy of Democratic gerrymanders in other States.

In Wisconsin there is a scarcely ess objectionable enactement which is the tested in the courts. Missouri,

is to be tested in the courts Missouri, Indiana and Maryland, and nearly all the Southern States, are equally burd-ened. Indiana was gerrymandered to prevent the return of Benjamin Har-ansox to the United States Senate and

has remained so ever since.

The femmany Board of Aldermen of New York City have, however, eclipsed all other genrymanders in their redictricting of the city members of the legislature. Out of third lines.

bers of the legislature. Out of thirty districts they have contorted the lines of division so as to leave Tammany what is called a fighting chance in twenty-nine and a sure thing in at least ewenty-three. The New York gerrymander is also to be tried in the courts, and it is believed that there are technical flaws in it as well as equitable objections that will work its repeal.

Republican

its repeal. The only Republican enactment the Democrate can find to object of as a set-off to this array of Democratic injentity in the Control of the Co iniquity is the Congressional appor-tionment act passed by the Obio legislature last winter to correct the Dem-ocratic gerrymander of two years before, by which WILLIAM McKINLEY,

Jr., was shut out of Congress. This provides for sixteen Republicans and

five Democrats in Congress on a nor-mal vote. If the State were to go Democratic by ten thousand plurality the probability is that it would re-turn eleven Democratic Congressmen to ten Republicans. In the vote unto ten Republicans. In the voice der the Democratic apportionment

Congress from Ohio, and which the present law repeals, the Republican

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plurality on the total vote for Congressmen in the State was 40,000. The device was planned to return one more Democrat and one less Republican, but it slipped a cog. Major McKinler, put in a district with a normal Democratic plurality of 2,900, was defeated by less than 700 plurality and was next year easily made Governor of the State. In his inau-

ty and was next year easily made Governor of the State. In his inau-gural address he called attention to the injustice and unfairness of poli-

the injustice and untarness of poli-tical gerrymanders, and the Republi-can legislature, taking him at his word, has sought to redistrict the word, has sought to State justly and fairly.

Addendum C

Local News, Salt Lake Herald-Republican (Aug. 2, 1892)

THE SAIT LAKE HERAID

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. NO. 50.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: TUESDAY. AUGUST 2, 1892.

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THE HERALD hopes somebody at Lansing, Mich., will send the Utah commissioners a copy of the supreme court's decision holding the legislative gerrymander there to be unconstitutional and void. Exactly the same grounds are traversed as exist in the case of last year's apportiontment in this territory. The decision is rendered on the grounds of inequality in the representation and violation of the rule of unit boundaries. But there is no probability that the consciences of the majority of our commissioners would be touched by anything so absurd as an adherance to law or justice.

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Grover Cleveland, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

Adlai E. Stevenson, OF TLUXOUS.

HUMB BULK FOR UTAH.

Territorial Policy of the National Democratic Party.

individual liberty, was never more urgent than The tendency to centralize all power statederst supital has become a monace to concrete rights of the states.

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UTAR WEATHER TODAY.

southern portions. SHAVER AND LEAD IN NEW YORK.

president

between Washington and New York that from 50 to more than 100 per cent. he will soon be enabled to be called envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary. Is he appointed to tag after Canten?

But how could be, living in that states

advisory committee, the names of whom foreigner who paid it." will not be given to the public. It will

Twenty-five years ago it was ing the residential contest. less than 40,000. A year's increase is k.087 miles. During 1891 the number of assummers carried was 550 015 800, and the ions of freight moved were 704, ms, 609.

It is decided that Colonel Channson is to have charge of the Republican literary horozu of the campaign. Then we shall have opportunities to become pretty well pented as to Chankson's views of matters and things in general, without being burdened with much on any other subject.

THE SHIVERINES OF Colorado are not pleased with the head of the People's state ticket, who is David H. Warre, father-inlaw of B. CLARE WHEELER, but they swallow the whole concern and try to look pleasant. Mr. Pavenuson's paper, the News, supports the nominees, including the

piece persecond. Considering that manythe government is doing quite well for Mr.

lican party is Judge Hener B. Saruna, exments are becomes apparent when one remember of Congress, a major in the Fed.

Sects on the numerical strongth of the recommittee on revision of creeds and circuit court judge. His son, a leading lawyer, has also quit that party.

THE BRILLIANT tariff reform leader, Hon. WHILLIAM I. WILSON, was last week renom. Democrats are in control of all but three the Union there has been given a certain mated for Congress in the Second West counties, and the indications are that at acreage of land to be ultimately used for

and purpose of the Republican party is to time will absorb the larger portion of the the sale of all lands 5 per cent shall be set servate the condition by raising the wages latter. The Liberal voters number at saide for a school fund. In some of the of imboring men. This is why the fat is present in the neighborhood of 20 per cent. territories the sale after admission has pro-

A GREAT CAMPAIGN SPEECH.

The Compressional Record of July 27 contains a large perion of the great debate between Mr. Alburch of Rhodelsiand, speaking for the Republican party, and Mr. Vast of the offices, and 20 per cent. The community should have 30 per cent. In which lands may be sold by the new states is fixed in the new states is fixed i

The Brans Warnery Hannard is published every to cacinde all foreign production from pressions on the street in lease that not a wednesday and Saturday mornings. Price, in court of record. McGarrant in few citizens who have never declared a court of record. McGarrantay's friends at the per year; six months, at 75, every clause croise Mr. Alound's assert themselves as humbered are very angry. called in and given what they asked. Logi- crats. cally America should be the workman's puradise, instead of which be is either "a brute without intellect, an anarchist by na ture or else he is totally oppressed and robbed by the employer."

Referring to the depression of agriculture, land being its bush, Senstor VEST their platform affirmed that the price of land has stoadlly gone down to the agricultural states under there is absolutely no warrant for it. This J. T. DUNDAR & Co., Circulators statement being doubted or controverted crime. We have withersed with shame the Entered at the Postoffice at Salt Lake City, by some as the weatern Senators, the Uish for transmission through the mails as speaker wanted to know what has caused August 2 1802 idiots, and do they not know what is the matter with them? It will be agreeable intelligence to the cotton planters, the cattle raisers and the weel producers to be told that agricultural products have advanced

At one stage of his remarks Senator VEST was interrupted by Senator Allison, whereupon the former adroidy drew an extract from a speech of the latter on the wool tariff of 1883, which he said cept out ine wool and therefore limited the manufecture of the finer woolen fabrics in the may be duly punished. United States. In the course of his reply, Sounter ALLISON remarked:

I would also say to the Senator that I have not been in full sympathy with the extraordi-mar, demands that were made by some of the Party.

[From the Chicago Platform, June 1852.]

We solumnly declarating the need of a rehigher than necessary, as I believed in 1850.

intelled and assent, it would have been bet-We approve the action of the present House pie of three of his colleagues (Pittan, Par- respective homes on or before Wednesday, sciences of the majority of our commission

the excessing population and resources to estiline which they won their victory bought with them to chambered; one, while they remain the money of protected industries, barried to administer the covernment of any period to administer the covernment of course in the Districts of Course with the Districts of Course with the Districts of Course overwhelmingly reversed two years after.

In the Republican platform of ISSS, upon the resident refers to can be found in the president refers to can be found in the that there are hundreds of Republicans throughout that state who will vote for many have justification for sending out the proclamation, so incompetent has been the local administration, and so scandalous has overwhelmingly reversed two years after. revenue, or labor, but defiantly that they proposed to lovy duties to exclude competition from abroad with American productors. By means of the McKinker act people, but on account of the incompetency structions and vote for B. H., whilst the erected on this platform, the foreign com-Fair, gradually cooler in northern and mores has only been increased by the free before the country in an attitude of social mous for BLAINE, the smount of dullable imports lessened. Allong with this is the tendency of the tariff to create trusts, protect them and aug. must feel the shame and disgrace which fidently that he could and would carry 8514 ment prices.

What a bressed thing it is that the submitted some time ago, including the first having attempted to employ the that he certainly will get the electoral vote Farmers' Adliance never go out on strike coal trust, celluloid, cordage, cotton thread, state's resources for the preservation of by a large majority, but the World is say-Lincolly and Camping, were the martyred presidents. After November Hamalmost interminable catalogue of articles of could only have been issued on the repreing New York is doubtful. Both mean to by the president's preciamation, which have every Demogratic vote poiled for the could only have been issued on the reprearson will be appear of as "the Carraged household necessity, the prices of which sentations of this same cowardly and weak have been largely increased since the high administration. tariff act of 1500 went into effect. A prac- The Democratic convention did well in att. Hill intends to make a trip to Europe THE STRAMBOAY Majestic, leaving New tical illustration was given in the case of denouncing the wrongs put upon the state soon, but this be emphatically denies, say-York last week for Liverpool, carried five buttons. The Senator and a colleague went and demanding the punishment of the ing he not only does not care for sight see-York list week for Liverpool, carried five bottons. The Senator and a colleague went and demanding the pulsament of the carried five bottons. The Senator and a colleague went and demanding the pulsament of the carried five bottons. The Senator and a colleague went and demanding the pulsament of the carried five bottons. The Senator and a colleague went and demanding the pulsament of the carried five bottons. The Senator and a colleague went and demanding the pulsament of the carried five bottons. The Senator and a colleague went and demanding the pulsament of the carried five bottons. The Senator and a colleague went and demanding the pulsament of the carried five bottons. The Senator and a colleague went and demanding the pulsament of the carried five bottons. The Senator and a colleague went and demanding the pulsament of the carried five bottons. The Senator and a colleague went and demanding the pulsament of the carried five bottons. The senator and a colleague went and demanding the pulsament of the carried five bottons. The senator and a colleague went and demanding the pulsament of the carried five bottons. The senator and a colleague went and demanding the pulsament of the carried five bottons. The senator and a colleague went and demanding the pulsament of the carried five bottons. The people who love Wyoming and desired the carried five bottons. The people who love Wyoming and desired the carried five bottons. The people who love Wyoming and desired the carried five bottons are carried five bottons. The people who love Wyoming and ing, but that such a trip might be misconcillated the carried five bottons. The people who love Wyoming and ing, but that such a trip might be misconcillated the carried five bottons. The people who love Wyoming and desired the carried five bottons are carried five bottons. The people who love Wyoming and ing, but that such a trip might be misconcillated for the carried five bottons. The people who love where the carried PRINCE RUSSELL is making so many trips ence between former and present cost of declaration.

Upon this Mr. Audrich made the state ment that before the act of 1890 pearl buttons had been made in Austrian prisons at prices for wages no American could afford AND NOW It turns out that Mr. SHIRAK, to take. Here again the quick wit of the Pennsylvania lawyer confirmed last Senator Vast served splendidly. "The week as justice of the supreme court, has Senator," said he, "admits it was the duty papers as "a popular evation," in the not always voted the Republican ticket, which increased the price. That explodes has nothing to do with the price. We have CHAIRMAN CANTER is going to have an always heretofore been told that it was the took pince:

Mr. Vasr's speech, made on the spor of probably contain all the old backs in the moment, though with ample materials private room, the latter recognized him and advancing party including Druggy and at hard fairly height and materials. Republican party, including Dubler and at hand, fairly bristled with incontro- greated his political opponent. After saluta-Anyance surers of Poon's Manual give shie campaign document, and it is to be had just vacated and invited Judge Allocated to the chair he shie retirend mileage of the United States as 170,001. Twonty-five years ago it was

SOME PERCENTAGES

Up to date it has been impossible to learn

As Judge Allegand left the governor, the letter political standing of all the deputy

ter assured him the campaign would be a

registration officers appointed by the com
friendly one although he expected to be elected.

Good News: Teacher—Hew did Napoleon III relied on the Liberal committees to name nor. I know. You have gotten all the good out the county registrars, and largely "Well there is some truth in that, I guess," upon the county registrars to name after all," replied the governor, and the two the deputies. In some instances the shook nands, and Judge Allouto and party politics of the deputies has not been indi-proceeded through the building, visiting a num-cated, though it is understood that in these cated, though it is understood that in these ber of offices.

cases the parties are simust exclusively Judge Altorian's popularity is increasing gone down. How time has flown! I didn't know it was nearly so late. We've had a real laberals. As nearly as we can get at it, of every day. It is said that shrewd Republithe almost 250 deputies appointed 60 per cans who do not permit their party bias to cent, are straight Republicans, this large blind their eyes to what is going on, are proportion coming chiefly from those quietly betting heavily that ALTORLD countles where there are practically no will be elected. It has been pub-Liberals, although the counties are over- lished that a Republican state official Mn. Cannegue is said to draw \$4,500,000 a cent. of the deputies are straight Liberais, cratic candidate's plurality will be 5,000. your, as his part of the profits of his iron sithough we notice that in some cases they Democrats, of course, make much higher business. This amounts to a five-franc are designated as "Liberal Republicans" figures, some of them claiming 20,000 mawhich means nothing. The appointers will jority. Nobody doubts that if Altonia fabtures would afford no profit but for the vote the fiberal ticket straight and work shall be elected the CLEVELAND and for the party. Only 10 per cent, of all the STEVENSON ticket will also be successful. deputies are Democrats, and we are in- It seems strangely enough to talk about

eral army, member of the Prosbyterian spective parties in the territory. The A RUNNING debate in the House at Washmocracy have fully 55 per cent. the votes in Utah. It is confidently ex ting saide public lands in Okiahoma for pected that in November 50 per cent of the votes will be cast for the Democratic teresting to the people of all the territories. Virginia district. His first election was in the coming election two of the three will public buildings and uses, for state capitable, and his service has been continuous fall toto fine, leaving but one to hold out tal, penitentiary, deaf and dumb schools, for another election, when that, too, will asylums and other institutions. The rule become Damocratic. Perhaps in percent, his been for Courges not to set aside these are that at acreage of land to be ultimately used for the coming election two of the three will public buildings and uses, for state capitable tall, penitentiary, deaf and dumb schools, for another election, when that, too, will asylums and other institutions. The rule of the voters of the territory are today Re-We are saked to believe that the sole aim from the ranks of the Liberals, and in The general law also provides that from

tater on the Democratic side upon that with the exception that in forming the lagsubject. From Albaica's remarks it trans- Islative districts, the effort was to favor

new tariff was made to equalize the differ-cannot nullify. These laws permit, if they exce between labor abroad and in the do not require the registration of Demo-United States, but the pictform announced grats, and the latter will see to it that their and for the seventeenth time it had passed that protective duties were to be imposed names are duly listed. Furthermore, exevery clause deales Mr. Altouren's asser- themselves as Democrats, are so indignant tion. Tariffs have been increased at the over the manifest unfairness that they probehests of the manufacturers, who were pose to resent it by voting with the Demo-

FEEL THE DISGRACE.

Springs, last week, the Wyoming Democ-

by some as the weatorn Senators, the public disgrace into which our people have been speaker wanted to know what has caused brought through the impotent and unpartioned the Alliance to spring up. Are the farmers atriotic arms. government. We hold the Republican admin-istration to be largely responsible for the fact that a considerable body of armed men were collected without the state and permitted to march into Johnson county in open and armed defiance of the constitution and laws and in resistance to the local civil authorities.

We demand that Congress make a thorough the United State of courts and the United State of courts and the United States marshals in connection with the record outil disturbance in the state, to the end that if it shall be found that any have countried or assisted in the crimes, or have obstructed the due administration of justice, they consider the due administration of justice, they

Every citizen of Wyoming who takes paradox-Whose tak am If" in which he said he had changed his views, pride in his state and wants equitable and constitutional government will endorse the above, or should do so, no matter what his Mich., will send the Utah commissioners a party politics. On Saturday the president copy of the supreme court's decision hold-We solvening declars that the need of a return to these imminental principles of free
popular government, besed on home rule and
individual liberty, was never more urgent than which did no receive his conscientious and opposing the execution of the statutes "to grounds of inequality in the representation intellectual assent, it would have been notter if he (ALLEGON) had followed the exam. and disperse and retire peacoably to their But there is no probability that the conmonew and Pannock) and made known his the 3rd day of August next." We don't ers would be touched by anything so abbelieve there existed any occasion for the surd as an adherance to law or justice. Senator Vnet read the protection plank promutgation of the proclamation. We in the Republican platform of 1888, upon don't believe any such combinations as the wards, in which they said not a word about been the reputation which the state has tional Republican committee, is much disthereby acquired. Wyoming has been liked. By his position as a federal office-brought to shame and disgrace, not because holder, he was able to buildeze the Monlist, the revenue has been decreased and disorder and lawiessness, and as being unment prices.

In this connection Senstor Vest put in a calling upon the federal government for the before the nomination that CLEVELAND large additional list of trusts to the one suppression of internal disorder, without couldn't carry it, is ready to make affidavit

miry, will approve the con-

DEMOCRATIC ILLINOIS.

One day last week Judge ALTORLD, the Democratic nominee for governor of Illinois, visited Springfield, the state capital, where he was warmly received by the people, the occasion being spoken of in the course of the afternoon Judge A. called on the old fallacy and humbug that the tariff Governor Figure, who is a candidate for reelection. A local paper describes what log with my daughter now? Music Master-

As Judge Attigeth entered Governor Figur's

"I won't have time to do so now, governor, but I may do it after awhile and keep it four

years," was the reply.

Laughter greeted this exchange. Then a short, pleasant conversation followed. "You are not going to try to beat me, gover-

clined to believe that these were appointed Illinois as a Democratic state, yet it has because there were no Liberals or Republi- come to that, with the prospect that four Among the Indiana Republicans of cans in the precincts to do the work.

years hence the state will not even be enprominence who have described the Repub.

How wickedly partisan these appointrolled in the doubtful list, but be classed

The A RUNNING debate in the House at Washof all ingion last week, on the question of setskin. Unless you took Joy's you were surprised congressional and county tickets. The To the states which have been admitted to publicans, which party is steadily gaining and to make the grant in the enabling act. of the whole.

Cuced a million dollar school fund. WyomThus, one will readily grasp the Utah ing and idaho got 500,000 acres on their adfeled out of the presented instantant view, and big deingstions go to Wash ing ton to at another the ways and Means commission's ides of a non-partison board mission for public buildings, as did Nevament the standard performing an official, non-partison duty, da, Colorado and other now states. The

law, who is a large stockholder in the New pired that the Republicans have been completely driven from the position taken in the Liberals, where it is now to injure the Democrats. The Senate and their platform of 1888, and of which the Fortmately the present is an act of particular set was the practical result. The Rhode Island Senator now declares the There are laws which even the commission of the rules. Senator Transic was made to consider the difference of the senator of the present is an act of particular set was the practical result. There are laws which even the commission of the rules. Senator Transic was made to consider in the New Idria Mining company. The Senator and House Judiciary committees had reported the bill by a manimous vote and it had passed the House by a two-thirds vote under the commission of the rules. Senator Transic was made to consider in the New Idria Mining company. The Senator and House Judiciary committees had reported the bill by a manimous vote and it had passed the House by a two-thirds vote under the position taken in the Liberals, where it is now to injure the Democrats. LES, ex-secretary of the interior department, had made the report in the Sonate, one House or the other. It involved no a court of record. McGannanan's friends

> Ex-Senaron Plarr appears to have get our noble president into a hole, as it were. Mr. Hannison, having an extreme case of big head, dislikes to concede that the state of New York would go against him unless in their state convention at Rock concessions of a humiliating character are made to this arrogant Boss. But B. H.'s racy adopted the following as a part of advisers tell him that the Republican party in the Empire state is made up of such ma The Democratic party is in favor of the strict enforcement of the constitution and laws of the state, and we demand the arraignment, trial chances will go to the "deminition bowworks." In this view of the case, it is easy to predict that the president will capitlusts and be permitted to retain his side now on exhibition. Call and examins them.

The New York Hereld has a cartoon by Nasr which revives his old work for Har per's Weekly in 1872, when he had a carles ture of Hoxacz GREELEY in his white coat and hat, with the name of GRATZ BROWN tagged onto his coat-tail. The present picture represents Whitelaw Raid with a tag in either hand-one reading: "Repub- Formerly with Godbe-Pitts Drug Co. REID." The legend underneath is,

THE HERALD hopes somebody at Lansing, of the United States issued a proclamation, ing the legislative gerrymander there to be setting forth a shameful state of affairs in unconstitutional and void. Exactly the

Advices FROM Montana are to the effect

WHEN TAMMANT WAS SECULOR CLEVELAND

A stony has been in circulation that Sep tioneering for the success of the Democracy.

OUT OF THE GINGER JAR.

Truth: How to get inside information: Use a stomach pump.

Lowell Courier: For a full crop on the farm. commend us to the old hen-

Hoston Transcript: The stooping bigyele rider may be supposed to be on pleasure bent. Boston Globe: Father-What are you practic

Boston Bullelia: The man who "has the pull" at a picuic is generally the thoughtful chap who has brought a flask. Philadelphia Times: Its a satisfaction to

know that the hatpin is not to become an in-atrument of assassination. A girl can be dressed to kill without it. Washington & er: "Is that a good dog!" " used to think so, but I have my doubts now."

"Why?" "I've had him a month and nobedy has tried to steal him." Harper's Young People: Louise-Where is your brother now? Kitty (whose brother has

reach the throne of France? Pupil-He rode in. "Rode in! Nonsense!" "Oh, yes'm. The history says he got in by a coupe."

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Gerrymandering, Salt Lake Herald-Republican (Dec. 24, 1892)

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THE HERALD REACHES MORE HOMES THAN ANY OTHER SALT LAKE NEWSPAPER.

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Utah has had occasion to understand the evils of the practice. Not, however, by any act of the legislature, but by the partisan conduct of the Utah commission

which ought to be abolished without further delay. The shoestring districting which that body accomplished in the interest of a lolcal faction, is as flagrant a piece of gerrymandering as ever was perpetrated by any party in any place.

The spirit and purpose of the law which provides that election districts shall be apportioned according to the population and as compact as possible under geographical conditions ought to govern strictly in such affairs. And any attempt to place the interests of a party before the public welfare and the intent of law and of the constitution or organic act ought to be everlastingly condemned by the people if not punished by criminal laws.

clear that when the Republicans had the chance they did the same thing in the same state. That is, each party so districted the state that one would gain advantages in election affairs.

That is all wrong no matter which party is to blame. What the Republicans

Gerrymandering.

It is claimed that the Democrats gerrymandered the state of Indiana. Possibly they did so. On the other hand it is

did was no justification for what the Democrats may have attempted by way of retaliation. But there is one satisfaction in relation to the affair. On appeal to the Supreme court of the state, a case to test the constitutionality of the Democratic apportionment was decided against it, and the court was composed of Democrats with but one exception. That shows that Democratic justices will do

The gerrymander is a vicious method to obtain party advantage. Public opinion ought to be so pronounced in its condemnation that legislatures everywhere will be afraid to adopt it. When the courts can be appealed to, as in the Indiana case, with an assurance of the right

being vindicated, the evil receives an efficient check. But prevention is better than cure even in political disorders, and

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The Legislature, Deseret Evening News (March 9, 1886)

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THE COURSE OF TRUE MARTYRS.

DURING the persecutions wh Latter-day Saints have pass ince the inauguration uch the ed through crusade against their number, fully satt of the latest not obtain a religion, quite a Court in th' the cour a for

the First District Court, said:

"I have sometimes thought, when would have been a peculiar state of affairs for the prophets of old to have been hiding from the consequences of their religion."

The San Francisco Post remarked: "It is a pretty picture this, of leaders hiding away from hardship and leaving arrest and imprisonment to their fol-lowers, when they should have been the first to court conviction and the dungeon for their religion's sake." The annexed is from the San Fran-

cisco Chronicle: "This constant hiding, however places the apostle in a very undignifie osition, and probably suggests to the skeptical Mormons that there must be something wrong with their religion when it cannot snield its chief exem-

plars from persecution." Many similar sentiments might be quoted, but these are sufficient as specimens. Judge Powers appears to be under the impression that the prophets of old had not sense enough to try and preserve their own lives and liberties, and to be so ignorant of sacred history as not to know that those seers and sages took all proper precautions for their own safety. For his benefit and that of others similarly uninformed, we will make a few references.

Moses is one of the most prominent of Biblical heroes and noted prophets. Of him it is recorded; "But Moses fled from the face of

Pharaoh, and dwelt in the land of Midian."-Exodus ii, 10. Samuel the Prophet hid himself Ramah to escape from King Saul, and when he was commanded of God to go to Bethlehem to anoint a new king, he

How can I go? If Saul hear it he will kill me.—I Samuei xvi, 2. David the Lord's anointed fled from the face of Saul and hid in the cave of

window, and he went and fled and esvarious places is told in the 1st Book the governor of King Ahab's house:

greatly. For it was so when Jezebei cut off the prophets of the Lord, that Obadiah took an hundred prophets

Elijah the prophet was entertained by Obadiah when he went to see King for his life, that it is written of Elijah: "And when he saw that, he arose sheba, and left his servant there, but he himself went a day's journey into the wilderness."—I Kings xix, 3, 4.

fell when he was caught up to heaven in a chariot of fire, also hid from the and settled plan to inflict upon them, messengers who were sent after him the severest possible penalties? We by the King of Syria. Jeremiah fled think so and make no secret of our from Jerusalem to the land of Benja- opinion min, but was captured as a fugitive and put in a dungeon. Others of the prophets, "()f whom the world was not worthy, wandered in deserts and in mountains and in dens and caves of the

earth." Heb. XI, 38. Joseph, the reputed father of Jesus, fled into Egypt with the holy child and His mother, and hid there until Herod the murderous ruler was dead. The Savior Himself several times slipped through the crowd and retired to a mountain or some vessel where he could be secure, and was in hiding with His disciples watching while He prayed, when betrayed by Judas Iscariot for a reward. Saul of Tarsus, afterwards Paul the great Apostle to the Gentiles, when the Jews sought his life, was hidden by the disciples, and ix, 25. Peter the Apostle, after being went quietly to the house of Mary, the mother of John, and then slipped away to Cæsarea to escape from Herod, who "sought and found him not," and killed the keepers of the prison for letting him escape-Acts xii, 13-19. At Thessalonica, when Jason was put under bonds, Paul and Silas who had been staying at his house, were hurriedly taken by the brethren by night and sent away to Berea-Acts xvii, 10. The history of the early Apostles and disciples of Jesus abounds with instances of their-hidings and escapes

It is assumed by those who are taunting the "Mormons" on the subject of martyrdom, that all martyrs should themselves as victims. But these Bibdown their lives for their principles, avoided their fate as long as possible, and, like wise men, preserved their liberty by every means at their command. Jesus was captured and taken by force to judgment and the cross. Though He was ordained for a sacritory avoided their fate as long as possible, favors his surrender or capture that person is no friend to the Church or the people.

This onslaught is a religious crusade. It is conducted in the same spirit that tortured and slew the martyrs and the favors in the code of civil procedure of Utah Mr. Barton, from the committee on municipal corporations and towns reported back H. F. No. 66, a bill to amend the act incorporating Lehi City, with amendments, which were read; by force to judgment and the cross. Though He was ordained for a sacritory.

The House adopted the adverse report at a substitute of the roll, and the House of civil procedure of lical worthles, many of whom laid He endured it as became His holy hands of the foe.

tians." Polycarp escaped from Smyrm and hid himself in Ephesus, and was brought back from must be something wrong in a religion the country to meet his accusers. Origen was imprisoned but made his escape from Alexandria and went to Tyre, where he remained in retirement. Cyprian the Bishop of Cartiage, retired from that city to escape persecution. He was proscribed by the Emperor Decius in 250, and while in hiding wrote his famous epistles. But he was finally captured and beheaded in 258. Esganius, the celebrated Christianity whose first promoters did not surfer or of Alexandria, escaped disguised as a man and hid herself in a convent. Alban afterwards called St. Alban, for whom the Abber and town of St. Albans in Heritorishire, England, are named, was converted to Christianity by Amphibous, and when the latter was hunted by his smemics he escaped tians." Polycarp escaped from gain!

disguised and connivance. He was afterwards beheaded. Ensebins, et those who pass through persecution the Bishop of Samasate, escaped to Thrace and was subsequently be ished. Hundreds of celebrated tians of early times who, who christojudgment, would not a brought principles, took every fore being caught to clutches of their , keep out of the Coming do destroyers.

afled that they could vision, and the Waldenses had to hide the facts are spurned or kept from the air trial in a Federal away in various directions. They were general view. No innovating truth is Territory, have either left | placed under ban by the Pope. They | carries with it protection to its advoatry to labor as missionaries in were not permitted to hold any office cates; they must be willing to face the eign land, or have kept themselves of profit or trust, their goods opposition it is sure to encounter or

uidden to avoid capture. This has were confiscated, and many of them, to else hold their tongue. given rise to many foolish and igno- avoid a worse fate, escaped into Spain. rant remarks by persons and papers Being persecuted there, they fled into stand for principles revealed to us that ought to have known better. As the mountains, hid in caverns, retreatsamples we quote the fellowing: Judge | ed to the heights of Dauphiny, and | bigots and unthinking persons. The Powers, speaking from the bench in afterwards into Piedmont. Their his- practice of our creed hurts no one who tory is a repetition of persecutions, have reflected upon this matter, that it the Alps bear numerous marks of their promoters. We have to meet the opand caves of those lofty eminences. The Albigenses and the Huguenots, persecuted for their faith, fled into

various parts of Europe. England, Germany and other countries contain relics of the refugees, and their de-

when pastor of Bethlehem, la Prague, had to retire to avoid his persecutors, and consistency forbid our surrender and hid up in Husenitz, his native village, where he wrote most of his celebrated works. Being cited forms may be the penalty for our inbefore the Council at Constance, he tegrity. Martyrs are not rash condiwent in secret and faced his accusers, dates for voluntary sacrifice, but they but in 1415 he was burged at the stake. Jerome of Prague traveled in disguise victions when brought to the test of to Constance to avoid his enemies, and being discovered he escaped to Iherling. Returning to Bohemia he was captured at Hirsow, was brought back to Constance and burned to death.

Read the history of the Protestants during the Reformation, of the Anabaptists who escaped into England from Germany, of the Pilgrim Fathers persecuted for principle's sake in all the mittee on counties, reported the peti-ages of the world, and it will be found asking for a change of .county bounwho founded this nation, of all the that the noble martyrs who suffered for the truth and would not recent when brought to the block, the rack, the gibbet or the stake, had usually sense enough to avoid their doom by escape if possible so long as they did not compremise their faith or endanger the lives of their friends.

iaws of a wild beast it is considered that a fool's skull is crushed when the animal bites it. When courts are organized with a fixed purpose for vengeance; when juries are packed to Aduliam. On one occasion it is written: | convict; when the law itself is vari-"Michal let David down through a ously interpreted and construed so as to catch and entangle all who are caped." The story of his hiding in charged with selected offenses; when various places is told in the 1st Book spies and informers, false swearers communication from the Auditor of Samuel. It is related of Obadiah, and spite-witnesses are produced and the governor of King Ahab's house:

rewarded to aid in the grim and victors tion should be made of the redeemed spies and informers, false swearers rewarded to aid in the grim and vicious "Now Obadiah feared the Lord work; when malice and revenge are openly exhibited towards accused persons by officers of the law; when and nid them by fifty in a cave, and fed them with bread and water."—I Kings bigoted persecutions, and boasts are made of what will be done when arrested to persons known to be legally innocent; when the penalties are mul-Ahab by command of God. But Jeze- tiplied to suit the animus against bel made it "so hot for him," seeking different individuals according to their religious position and dignity; when a determined conspiracy is in acand went for his life and came to Beer- tive Coperation against valued men, whose liberties and lives are sought by implacable and heartless persecutors; is it not the part of common prudence, Elisha, upon whom Elijah's mantle and in accordance with the first law of nature, to avoid if possible an arranged

> Escaping punishment at the expense of principle, agreeing to the terms of the enemy to avoid suffering, promising to put an oppressive enactment whose meaning is open to an unlimited variety of constructions, above a law of God which we have covenanted to observe, are very different to rational and and prudent measures to avoid capture and meeting a trial which it is known would be a mere formality to gloss over an excuse for fining and imprisoning the victim. The latter is the part of wisdom, the former would be

acts of cowardice, folly or apostasy. It is asserted that the "Mormon" leaders are "hiding away and leaving arrest and imprisonment to their followers," conveying the idea that others are suffering from their retirement. they "took him by night and let him. But this is not true. If the leaders of down by the wall in a basket"-Acts the Church were foolish enough to come forward and march into prison delivered from prison by an angel, to-day, who would be relieved and who would be benefited? No one, Convictions would go on just the same, the Church would be deprived of their counsel and direction, and not a soul would escape any distress through their | are proper. incarceration. Our leaders have given themselves up before and trusted the promises of officials for their safety. What was the result? They were shot to death while under the pledged protection of the State, and their blood witnesses to heaven and all just men the folly of trusting any enemy of the "Mormons." Our venerable Presibring them within the clutches of the dent, who has not broken the law, is hunted by its sleuthhounds whose fangs are thirsting for his life. He bears in his body the scars of the bullet wounds which perpetualmartyrdom, that all martyrs should by remind him of anti-"Mormon" march up to their persecutors and offer mercy and truth. If he were in their ciatches to-day, who would be the

fice, He did not thrust Himself forward early Christians, that lit the flames and the miset with the House in joint session, the guto da fe, that turned the which invitation was accepted. and court His doom, but when it came the anto da fe, that turned the wheels which broke Christian bones, that calling. His Apostles, who met the threw men and maidens to wild beasts, martyr's fate escaped from their ene- that hunted down the Apostles and mies when they were able to do so, and Prophets, that boiled the beloved John submitted only when they fell into the in oil and that fiailed Jesus of Nazareth to the cross. Cursed is he who be-It was the same with the martyrs of trays a brother to that spirit of diabosucceeding times whose names are re- lism and its ministers, and thrice corded in history and embalmed in cursed will be the gold which tempts

the hearts of modern "Christ the traitor to barter his own soul for

Alban's clothing The endurance of the martyrs is a testimony of the truth. The sufferings are witnessess of the wickedness of ments. celebrated and tested, their enemies must be tried and tested, their enemies must be abrought a brought give up their of their luiquity. God will work out precaution be- His purposes through it all. He will by unanimous vote.

not deprive the good or the bad of their agency. The persecution which lo the less wn to a later period, Wal - the faithful pass through will bring uer of the now much-admired them a rich reward; the infliction of uses, when exposed to persecu- it will bring upon its perpetrators conin 1147, found it necessary to retire dign punishment. It will all be overarom the scene of his successful minis- ruled for the triumph of truth and the try. He hid up for three years in suppression of error. This is a wicked Lyons. After that he escaped to the world, and the tendencies of its masses mountains of Dauphiny, where he ad- have always been towards evil and ervocated his doctrines, which spread ror. A lie about the "Mormons" tointo Picardy. Philip of France put the day will be repeated and believed or whole province under military super- treated as though it were true, while

Our position is such that we have to from heaven. They are hated by does not receive it. The war against penalties, escapes and captures, and us is pecuniarily profitable to its chief presence when they hid in the rocks position like men, or succumb like cowards. Wisdom admonishes us to escape every spare when possible; honor forbids our crouching to the facwhen asked to renounce our faith; Neither God, truth, religion nor common sense requires us to offer ourscendants are known to the present selves as victims to the passions of the hour and the penalties of an unjust and John Huss, the reformer and martyr, special law, but every inspiration and commandment and sense of fidelity of a single principle of our faith, though death in its most forbidding are unyielding adherents to firm con-

> suffering for their faith. 4. THE LEGISLATURE COUNCIL-MARCH 8.

The Council resumed business at The rules were suspended for any business that might be brought forward, and Mr. Barton, from the comdaries between Weber and Davis County, and recommended that the petition be partially granted. Agreeably therewith he presented an amend-ment to section 156 of the compiled laws of Utah upon the subjections Messrs. Sharp, Hammond, Francis, Shurtliff and Barton discussed this subject fully. It was claimed that the disputed part should be attached to If a man thrusts his head into the kept in repair. The amendment was against it.

Messages were received from the House announcing that the Represen-tatives had concurred in the Council amendments to the school bill; also that they had passed H. F. No. 66, a bill to amend the act incorporating Lehi City; read and referred to the ommittee on municipal corporations and towns. Also that the House had received a auditor's warrants. The House had passed a joint resolution, the Council concurring, and appointed a committee to say what disposition should be made of them. Concurred in and Messrs. Francis and Slack were appointed on the part of the Council. The amendments to the general appropriation bill were read, and the bill passed on the call of the roll. The following veto messages were received from his excellency the Governor, each bearing date, Territory of Utah, Executive Office, Salt Lake City, March 8, 1886, and addressed to Hon. Elias A. Smith, President of the Coun-

Sir. I herewith return C. F. No. 8, per-taining to highways. A road over private property, although it may have been con-tinuously and uninterruptedly used as a public thoroughfare for five years, should not, I think, for that reason alone, be taken as dedicated and abandoned to the use of the public. Many lots in this and other cities and valuable property in the Territory
would be greatly decreased in value by this
section. The word "from" in subdiv.sion. 2of section 11, should be "of" instead of

Unless otherwise repealed, it would appear that section 29 should be changed so as to include 87 to 96, both inclusive, instead of I am, very respectfully, ELt H. MURRAY, Governor.

Veto of C. F. No. 28, amending the chool laws: Sir-I return herewith C. F. No. 38. If the services of the Board of Examiners are ecessary for more than two sessions, there should be more sessions, and for these the examiners should be paid. To prevent any abuse, the County Court might be empowered to call any other than the two sessions contemplated in the bill.

I am, very respectfully, ELI H. MUERAY, Governor. Veto of C. F. No. 31, pertaining to insurance companies: SIR: I herewith return C. F. No. 34, en-titled "An act amending an act relating" to fire insurance companies, approved March

The amendment to section one is proper. The amendment to section three, extending the time for the filing of the annual statements until July 30th, should be made to apply only to companies organized in foreign lands. There is no good reason why companies organized in the United States should not file their statements by April 30th. This section should be also amended to provide that the published statement should be certified to by the Secretary of the Territory. There is now no provision for the publishing of correct statements.

The amendments to sections four and six are proper.

I am, very respectfully, ELI H. MURRAY, Governor. Veto of C. F. No. 6, amending Sec. 5, Chap. 25, laws of 1884:
Sin: I herewith return C. F. No. 6.
This more properly is an amendment to the 13th section of an act approved March 9, 1882, and in this form tends to complicate the statutes. The provisions so far as the sale of intoxicating liquors, etc., are concerned, are substantially covered by the act of 1882. So far as grading the license of merchants is concerned; it would appear to work in-justice in that it would create a double li-cense as the laws now stand.

I am, very respectfully, ELI H. MURRAY, Governor Notice was received from the House of its approval of the Council's amendments to the appropriation bill, except the Cazier item. Other amendments were added to this bill, when it passed on the call of the roll, and the House was so notified.

JOINT SESSION. Council and House rolls were called, quorum being present. The President called on the Chaplin of the Council, who offered prayer.

The following Territorial officers were then elected:
Chancelor of the Deseret University, Orson F. Whitney.
Board of Regents—Heber J. Grant, John T. Caine, James Sharp, John W. Taylor, George J. Taylor, Dr. John R. Park, W. M. Stewart, John Q. Cannon, Elias A. Smith, Don C. Young, W. W. Riter, A. W. Carlson.
Treasurer—George F. Gibbs.
Directors for the Territorial Insane Asylum—P. T. Farnsworth, A. D. Holdaway, W. N. Dusenberry, Sealer of Weights and Messures—Nathan Davis. The President called on the Chaplin

The appropriation bill was then taken up under the head of miscellaneous business and its phraseology changed in some particulars.

A communication was read by Mr. Creer, from Marshal E. A. Ireland, stating that the United States had refused to pair the United States had refused to pair the United States. fused to pay the rent of the District Court room at Provo, since June, 1884.

Mr. D. C. Young moved that \$1,000 be inserted in the appropriation bill to pay the rent referred to. After much debate, and the reading of documents substantiating the stateof documents substantiating the statements of Mr. Creer, the motion was carried. The amount was to relimburse Utah County, which had furnished the rent for the district courtroom at Provo since 1854.

Mr. King groved to insert \$1,000 to reimburse Millard County for that amount spent in capturing and prosecuting offenders in criminal cases in that county, but the motion was withdrawn temporarily. drawn temporarily.

The vote of the conference commit-tee by which the claim of Mr. Cazier, sheriff of Juab County, for the capture of criminals, was allowed, was reconsidered and the report of the committee of conference rejected. The amount is \$476.39. The bill was then sent to the Council: A bill in relation to the act incorporating Provo City was read the first time by title and referred to appropri-

ate committed.

Messages from the Governor disapproving the bill to change the boundary lines of Emery County; also House bill 32, in relation to amending the Smithfield charter, were received. The bill was recommitted, to meet the objections of the Governor. jections of the Governor.

Following are the messages, which were dated: Territory of Utah, Executive Office, Salt Lake City, March Hon. W. W. Rifer, Speaker of the House

Sen.-I return herewith H. F. No. 52; with out my approval.

Upon representations to me, and by letter Upon representations to me, and by letter and petition of citizens of Emery County, I am of opinion that the Test Interests of the Territory, and especially the interests of the citizens of Emery County, are best subserved by allowing the county lines to remain as they are now defined.

The I am, very respectively.

Sin-I herewith return (F. No. 32. The right to regulate the speed of locametices within the clir limits is proper. The right to regulate the use of locametices therein," as appears in section 19, is wrong. The authority granted in section 22 for the City Council to borrow, money, the interest of which may go to the extent of one-fourth of the city revenue for previous years, without even a restriction against increased taxation, seems too extended. "Annual" should precede the word "interest" in this section. In section 25 the word "malconductis too indefinite to admit of anything like uniformity of construction by the City Council or the courts. Section 27 presents a strong case of what is termed over legislation. It is quite proper for the City Council to prevent a preden of the peaceon other public offense at balls or dances as else, where, but 184 steams antibuty to regulate the order of exercises and kind of dances and who may or may not dance at a ball,

and who may or may not dance at a ball as this bill does. I am, very respectfully, ELI H. MURRAY, Governor. Yet another message from his Excel-lency, vetoing the bill amending the city charter of Ogden City, was received, which read as follows; Sin: I herewith return H. F. No. 63, with-out my approval. It is entitled "An act amending an act-to incorporate Ogden City."
This bill proposes to deal with a class of offenses which should be provided for by general statute, applicable to the entire community. It has been a crying evil in this Territory that the Legislature has forborne to exercise its lawful authority on needed subjects of legislation, and has undertaken in many instances to confer powerion local municipal organizations to deal with the same subject. Acts regulating the conduct of the sexes towards one another are of vital importance if every Territory, State and nation. They are peculiar to no district, territory or clime. They affect the welfare, the social happiness, the reputation of every community in the civilized world. happiness, the reputation of every community in the civilized world.

The character of any community for order, elevation and decency may be ganged by the laws that exist in it for the suppression of vice, the protection of chastity, the preservation of the morals and purity of its social condition. Weighed in this standard, the social condition in Utah is not such as gives her a very elevated place.

This bill is one evidence that legislation is needed, but an authority to permit the city of Ogden to do what the Tetritory of Utah ought to do, even if it were ever so well conferred, would be only an acknowledgment of the duty without performing it. If such practices may be punished in the restricted limits of lOgden, they should equally be offensive on the Sand Ridge adjoining, and the thousands of square miles which con-

the thousands of square miles which con-stitute the Territory. If a law on a general subject is good, why not give the Territory the nenest of it? If bad, it should not effect subject is good, why not give the registery the neness of it? It had, it should not effect even one little locality.

The proposed bill does not so, far enough in dealing with the effenses. It proposes to allow the city of Ogden to punish. It leaves the drimes of incest, seduction bastardy, adultery, enticing and allowing women to be victims of unlawful sexual intercents or to yisit houses or from of prostitution and other like offenses, untouched, without any prohibition, and touches those it creates in a crude and indefinite way.

I am opposed to leaving the city incorporations only the power to deal with offenses of this class. They are not perfy, trifling offenses; but are vital crimes, affecting the very constitution of society. They should be dealt with in a way to strike set all evils of the kind, and enable the pocial state which is attacked by them to defend itself fully and thorough petty manicipal courts, but by the strong, mailed hand of the courts of general jurisdiction.

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by the strong, manual manual general jurisdiction.

While has can blight the whole Territory without finding any rebuke at the hands of the Legislature, the attempt toxonfer power on a municipal corporation to punish local transgressions against morality, in the indefinite, inadequate and inoperative way done in this bill cannot have my sanction.

I am very respectfully a light that the territory was a light to the light that the light t

And still another veto, that of House bill 57, the apportionment bill. Here is the epistic in relation thereto: sin: I herewith return without my approval H. F. No. 57. If this is a proper basis of representation, it is then clear that the boundaries of three fourths of the counties of the Territory should be changed. The fundamental principles of fair apportionment is overlooked in this important measure.

In the very first Representative District created by this bill, Summit county, which is entitled to one Regresentative, is divided. A number of the precincts of this county are joined with Rich and Morgan counties, in a district running far to the north. This is certainly wrong. What is true of District No. I is equally true of the true of District No. I is equally true of the cast. By this means one of the greatest of the Territory and of the West is deprived of a voice and a place in the General Assembly of the Territory. Territory.

Anumber of other salsjoinders are apparent in the bill, and for these reasons I am unable to give it Executive approval.

I am, very respectfully,

ELI H. MURRAY.

The articles were incorporated in the minutes of the "day's doings."

The House agreed to the Council amendments to the House bill revising the code of civil procedure of Utah manufacture.

A substitute bill in relation to the charter of Fairview was read and filed for third reading.

Several other bills were advanced a stage or two, and filed for further action.

Mr. West moved that the Council be invited to meet with the House in joint session, to elect [Territorial officers; carried, and the motion sent to the Council, and that body having concurred the joint session met at 5 p.m.: after its deliberations were over, the House adjourned till 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

COUNCIL-MARCH 9TH.

The Council having passed House he deemed this item necessary and bill 60, in relation to the support of District Schools, with amendments. Messrs. Hammond, Grover and Barton supported the motion; in view of the importance of this office and as no

provision had been made by the gen-eral government for the expenses of the same, they considered this item necessary and proper.

The motion was carried.

Mr. Sharp read from last year's journal the action of the House of Representative on the Cazier items, and moved that the Council accept the in-vitation of the House for a committee on conference and that further infor-mation be asked for. On motion of Mr. Sharp, the general appropriation bill-without the Cazler item-was

passed on the call of the roll. Ayes 9,

nocs 1, absent 1.

Recess till 2 p.m.

A communication from the House was read announcing its concurrence in H. F. No. 66, a bill to amend the act ncorporating Lehi City; also its re-ection of S. to C. F. No. 2. Mr. Tuttle, from the committee on manufacture and commerce, reported back C. F. No. 6, a bill amending section 5, chap. 25, laws of Utah, the liquor bill, vetoed by the governor, without recommendation; adopted.

Mr. Francis reported that the committee on insurange companies had considered the governor's veto message in relation to C. F. No. 34, a bill in relation to fire insurance companies, and returned it with amendments. Said amendments covered his excellency's objections. The bill passed or the call of the roll

-Thieves are stripping clothes lines n Ogden. -Nephi J. Bates, of Monroe, Sevier County, is to be tried on Monday, March 15th, at Provo, for living with his wives.

-At Butte, Montana, on March 6th E. B. T. Graham, an accountant, committed suicide by shooting himself hrough the head. When found, he was lying across the bed, his feeting resting on the floor, rigid and cold in death with everything about the bed covered with blood, and a small hole in the victim's forehead. The ball had entered the center of the forehead at the edge of the hair, and passing downward and backward, had lodged in the base of the brain, producing instantaneous death. Beside him lay a new 38-call-ber, double-action Smith & Wesson five-shooter, with one empty chamber, while under the pillow was a bottle o whisky, Graham was from Philadelphia, where his aged mother and an uncle reside. He had led an extravagant lite and was strongly addicted to the use of morphine. A short time prior to the shooting he was discharged for having appropriated about \$300 of his employers money.

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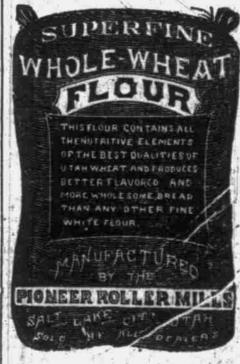
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