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THE EPISTLE.

THE Epistle of the First Presidency affairs. In explaining how contending should be widely distributed. Through members shoud be disciplined if they the medium of the DESERET NEWS 11 will reach many thousands in various parts of the United States as well as in Europe. But it should receive a much larger circulation than this. The Saints should obtain copies and send them to thes, tell it to the Church: but if he friends and acquaintances everywhere. | neglect to hear the Church let him be If editors in all parts of this great country would familiarize themselves with its contents, they would learn more about the "Mormon" question than they ever thought of before and would find points to write upon that would be profitable both to them and their

readers. The Epistle Isleminently practical in

its counsel and teachings. It should be carefully read and conversed upon in every home in Utah. If the Latterday Saints would live in accordance with the advice and instructions it contains, they would be a wise and happy people and would avoid many

snares. We shall not attempt to give a summary of its contents, because we desire that, it shall be read in its entirety. It will recommend itself to every unbiased mind, and even preju-

dice itself must be softened by the spirit it breathes and the sound doctrine and good conduct it inculcates.

the Territory, and we commend it to Holy Ghost by the laying on of hands. the careful study of all classes of the In this way "the Lord added to the community, who will certainly derive Church daily such as should be saved." benefit from its perusal and lasting Acts 11, 22. And the Apostles "ordained good from compliance with its suggestions.

DIVINE ECCLESIASTICISM.

In an article which appears in the North American Review for April, a very common and growing opinion is thus expressed:

"Christ established no church, neither Catholic not Copgregational, nor any church between the two. All ecclesiasticism is of tuman origin. "Neither one church nor another, therefore, can be justified in claiming to be the original Church of Christ."

This is advanced as a plea for what is known as Congregationalism, or that sizsticism is diverse and discordant. system of worship and church gov- One has a settled order, established ernment that gives the name of "Inde- ordinances, a fixed standard and auhoritative government, the other is to its followers in many pendents' shifting and unstable, the creature of parts of Europe and America. Numbers opinion and without a common criterof people in other sects entertain ion or controversial finality. similar notions, and thus the errone-Independent's thinkers who are beous idea gains ground that membership ia any church is not essential to a of Nazareth, finding defects in all the Christian life in this world or to salvaorganizations claiming to be the tion in the world to come. Church of Christ, and tracing their That no ecclesiastical organization origin te human sources, have connow extant "can be justified in claimcluded that an ecclesiastical system is ing to be the original Church of Christ," not essential, or that it is not a divine is a fact that cannot be successfully appointment. But Biblical history disputed. But that this is so because shows that with each new dispensathere was no original Church of Carist, tion God has appointed persons to act is capable of complete relutation. It by His authority, and that true beis because of general apostacy from lievers in the heavenly message have the original Church that none of the always come under a system directed churches of modern times can by those dividely delegated ecclesiasts. be justified in claiming to be the And if no such organization and auoriginal body. Comparison of thority have existed for many centuries, any or all of the existing sects there is all the more need for a new the Church described and with dispensation, a restoration of the alluded to in the New Testament will

Church." Eph. 1, 22." The term for its blackguardism, nor afford its "Church of God" is used all through readers an opportunity to see how the writings of the Apostles as an or- great was its blunder. It is without ganization under the direction of the honor, without consistency and without common decency. Lord, having authority to discipline its members, prescribe rules for their conduct, and cast them out for disobe-

voluntary association of believers, as their notions or whims might suggest, but was a divine organism, like the body of a man, and derived its life as well as its existence from Deity.

After Jesus had commenced the organization of His Church, He gave authority to its ministers to regulate its

could not be reconciled. He said : ADg: "But if he will not hear thee, then take with thee one or two more, that in the mouth of two or three witnesses every word may be established "And if he shall neglect to hear thee

unto thee as a heathen man and a publican. "Verily I say unto you, whatsoever ye shall bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatsoever ye shall loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven."

If Jesus established no Church, what did he mean when, referring to the revelation of God to Peter that He

was the Christ, he said : "On this rock will I build my Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Matth. xvi, 18. Paul says: "He is the head of the body, the Church," and "He is the savior of the body;" and,

"Christ also loved the Church and gave himself for it, that he might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word, that he might present it to himself a glorious Church" etc. Eph. v. 25-27. When the Apostles were sent into all

the world to "preach the gospel to every creatare,"they built up branches It demonstrates the fact that the of the Church composed of people First Presidency of the Church desire who believed, repented, and were bapthe progress and improvement of the tized for the remission of sins and the body of religious worshipers Saints and the growth and welfare of were confirmed with the gift of the

Elders in every city who were ap-

which was done by commandment and revelation, by the will of God and not according to the notions or precepts of

cism that was not of "human origin." It is because of a complete departure from divine ecclesiasticism that

them," is a warrant for Independent

Congregationalism, and is against the

idea of a general Church. But exam-

ination of the context shows that this

referred directly to the members of

the Church, under the direction of the

Apostles having power to discipline

them, to cast them out for transgres-

sion, and to "biad on earth" and it

should be "bound in heaven," and to

"loose on earth" and it should be

"loosed in heaven"-see Matthew

GENERAL CONFERENCE. dience. It was not established by a THIRD DAY. The Conference was called to order

> ces commenced by the choir singing : May we who know the joyful sound Still practice what we know.

Henry Smith, after which the choir Praise ye the Lord! my heart shall join In work so pleasant, so divine. The names of the authorities were

presented by Elder F. D. Richards, in the following order and unanimously sustained:

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

in the First Presidency, Wiltord Woodruff, President, and

Wilford Woodruff, Lorenzo Snow, Erastus Snow, Franklin D. Richards, Brigham Young, Moses Thatcher, Francis M. Lyman, John Henry Smith, George Teasdale, Heber J. Grant and John W. Taylor, members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Counselors to the Twelve Apostles John W. Young and D. H. Wells,

he Church First seven Presidents of the Seven-

sted and John Morgan. Wm. B. Preston as Presiding Bishop, with Robert T. Burton as als First and John R. Winder as his Second Coun-

known and recognized as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to hold the legal title to its property

Bishop Wm. B. Preston. Wilford Woodruff as Church His-torion and General Church Recorder,

Truman O. Angeli, General Church Architect, and W. H. Folsom, assistwild beasts at Ephesus. He had enant.

Auditing Committee,-WilfordWood-ruff, Erastus Snow, Franklin D. Rich-ards and Jos. F. Smith. Clerk of Conference-John Nichol-

Church Reporters-John Irvine and Geo. F. Gibbs. Elder F. D. Richards said it was well known that recent legislation enacted of jarring sects throughout divided by Congress contained some provis-ions a flecting the organization of the Church, in consequence of which the

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS

him to be head over all things to the not acknowledge its error or apologize to continue throughout eternity. The law of celestial marriage which had been revealed had opened up to their understanding a knowledge of future blessings to be enjoyed which were worth all the sacrifices we were re-quired to make. Paul had a view of these blessings when he exclaimed in or distress, or persecution, or famine,

Harrison and Medill Fraternizing-Politics Makes Strange Bedfellows-The Irish in Different Attitudes-Moody and Murphy-A New Way of Making a Living.

NEWS' Special Correspondence.] CHICAGO, April 4th, 1887.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

About one month ago the anniversary of Chicago's semi-contennial year these things we are more than con-querors through him that loved as. For i am persuaded that nother death nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor Models for bravery were presented to powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to members of the fire and police departments. The orators on the occasion were Carter H. Harrison, present such. In prohibition towns cider separate us from the love of God which Mayor of Chicago, and in common means whisky, and perhaps among is in Christ Jesus our Lord." The parlance denominated "the best," and

Saints in this age had experienced tritulation, distress, persecution, famine and perils of various kinds, but Joseph Medill, ex-Mayor, denominatthey had found that while faithful nothing could separate them from the prospect they had of future blessings. In Kirtland in the infancy of the Unored their and in the infancy ed "the worst." Both stood on the cause. It was a novel sight for Chicaof the Church their enemies upon one occasion planted a cannou upon a hillgo to witness, and one alone deemed top and leveled it at their Temple; in Missouri they had been compelled to worthy to commemorate any event; mon" is entirely repudiated. because it was supposed these two writer of this article states t

sign away their property to satisfy the | men were the bitterest and most MORTAL OF ENEMIES.

bad been driven fram their homes in other places; some of them had been imprisoned in this land, but none of-these things had effected the desired int municipal election. The contest for was a big day. Moody conducted the services, and Francis Murphy assisted. On the platform were a number of local preachers. There end-they still entertained the same mayor has at last assumed regular par- | was quite a respectable attendance conhope of the future; they had not been ty lines, and Labor and Capital will to- sidering the time of day-dinner hour. morrow fight a pitched battle. The Moody and Murphy are men of nation-tickets are nominally Republican and ai reputation, and it is a sad commenseparated from the love of Christ. ickets are nominally Republican and ai reputation, and it is a sad commen-as he understood there was not only experience to be gained but blessings to be derived from endurance of the same. He had experienced the benefits of the faith and prayers of the Saints ambitious to go to prison. He saints ambitious to go, and he was reconciled to it. He had not bees keep out he discovered the Lord was reconciled to it. He had not bees along and he to to the saints and the saints of the saints and the saints of the saints of the saints and the saints of the saints of the saints ambitious to go to prison. He saints avoid it. When he could no longer been out he discovered the Lord was reconciled to it. He had not bees along and he saints of the saints of the saints of the saints of the saints are reporting themselves are deter-mined to vote for the republican candi-tate for mayor. What used to be the republican party has so reconstructed itself as to be unrecognizable by its former adherents. It has in its ranks gloomy nor despondent while purp He never personally asked the Lord to

saloon tusiness. He has a coarse, grough voice. At first it is difficult to see in bim what gambling houses, lawyers, politicians

and professional Irishmen in Chicago. Every member of the fire and police gives him his popularity. But as he enters on his work, one soon finds out. department is an open and earnest In religion he is a "hustler," or as canvasser for this party. The princi- some have it, a "rustler." He reminds pal capitalists and merchants are also loud in its favor. In fact, the unanimione of a railroad section-boss at a "washout." He points here there and "washout." He points here there and everywhere. He calls to this man and ty with which all classes meet together reminds one of an anti-Morto that man, and endeavors in every mon rally. Here the gambler and preacher, the blackleg and merchant, possible way to get up an cathusiasm in his audience.

he whisky-vender and milk-peddler Francis Murphy seems a very quiet all come together, even the different secret societies of the old regime are person, and in appearance reminds one of an English serving man after a few years in India or China. At a distance called into action. Free Masons, his eyes seem cavernous sockets. In fact, they look like the mouth of Clara Morris when it is distended to its full Pythians, Fand, oresters are coming to gether to antagonize that monster secret society "Knights of Labor." Should this great combination be deextent, and that looks like a black hole. feated to-morrow, it would certainly At first one is apt to regard Murphy as be an event, capable of commemoratoverdoing things, and likely to put him ing Chicago's semi-centennial year. down as

A HYPOCRITE.

MR. MURPHY

THE DISCOURSES

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DOING THE SAME?

BIBLE MEANS BOODLE.

thousand times, with the exception

that the Solomon Spaulding theory as to the origin of the "Book of Mor-

writer of this article states that the

book originated with the Smith family

I attended the noonday meeting a

He has a

same?

Christians

UNITED LABOR PARTY number of whom had assured him that He indulges so much in "amens, s composed mainly of Knights of La-or, bat will draw to it a large follow-ng from the ranks of unorganized that it looks as if he were burlesquing hey did not regard him and his brethren as ordinary prisoners, or crimina's. which sentiment quite agreed with his own feelings. The brethren had lived in harmony with the prison officials abor. It is a secret society, and Car- religion. Though when you come to dinal Gibbons countenances it, on the extend your observations you will find ground that this is the only way to off- others just as demonstrative in this and not quarreled with anyone. They

and hold quarted with anyone. They had occasional visits from U.S. offi-cials, including the Governor, with whom he personally had a sumber of conversations, the Governor trying to make a politician of him and he try-ing to convert his excellency to "Mor-hells, prostitution dives and places of forthem sufficessful. He had found the sessed lof good qualifies, and had been consoled while ta prison by the reflection that his condition might Chicago. And yet there are people who say we will have a close election to-morrow. Why, it used to be said that saloons and gambling houses Money. Mr. Murphy took round the At all events, Mr. Moody spoke on Money. Mr. Murphy took round the



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pointed "overseers" to "feed the Church of God," and Bishops to "take care of the Church of God," all of

men. There, then, was ecclesiasti-

human ecclesissticism has been resorted to, and hence the multiplicity .Christendom. Divine ecclesiasticism is one and harmonious, human eccle-

fellow:ng

Friday, April 8, 10 a. m.

by Elder Lorenzo Snow and the servi-

Prayer was offered by Apostle John

John Taylor, Prophet, Seer and Revelator to, and President of the Church demands of their persecutors; they bad been driven from their homes in

n all the world. George Q. Cannon as First and Joseph F. Smith as Second Counselor

Counselors to the President, the

welve Apostles and their Counselors. as Prophets, Seers and Revelators in Patriarch to the Church, John Smith

gloomy nor despondent while sur-rounded by prison walls; he saw chances of doing good even there, and ties, Henry Herriman, Horace S. El-dredge, Jacob Gates, Abram H. Can-non, Seymour B. Young, C. D. Fjeld-

endeavored to improve the same. While there he was visited by and in-troduced to many eminent men of the nation, tourists and others, the mar-shal evidently taking pleasure in introselor.

ducing to such persons who happened to be in the city the "Mormon" Apostle in stripes, to which he per-sonally did not object. His stripes Joha Taylor, as Trustee-in-Trust for were not such as Faul endured, nor so

great in number. Paul speaks of hav-ing received 199 stripes; he had but eighty. An Apostle in prison had evi-dentiy been regarded by many who and contract for it. Counselors to the Trustee-in-Trust: the Counselors to the President, the Twelve Apostles, their Counselors, and visited him as a great curiosity. He had reminded some of them that

Apostles in other ages had occasion-sily occupied peculiar situations, as with F. D. Richards as assistant. for instance, when Paul fought with

joyed the visits and had many pleasant | The conversations with intelligent men, a

had been prepared to submit to the Silnts, which he proceeded to read:

these blessings when he exclaimed in ecstasy, "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation, or nakedness, or peril or sword?" and then added, "For thy sake we are killed

all the day long; we are accounted as sheep for the slaughter. Nay, in all

primitive "Church of God." demonstrate this. Neither in form, Wheh repentant believers were bapspirit, doctrine or ordinances do any of the churches which have been set tized under Apostolic administration up by human authority bear even a fair they were by that means initiated into resemblance to the primitive Church | the Church of Christ; they were bapof Christ. Nor is this surprising if tized into Christ and became part o the one body of which He is the head. the theory laid down in the article in They were then under the guidance of the Review is correct: those Apostles, Prophets, Evapgelists,

"A church is but a voluntary assembly of bellevers united by their be- Pastors, Teachers, etc., who were lief." placed in the Church "for the work of

the ministry, the perfecting of the Under such a definition there cannot Saints and the edifying of the body of be any true Church of Christ. Christ" until all should come into "the There may be Catholic, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Congregational, and numerous other churches, but none of them has any right to the title of "The Church tial, and without it there is no good Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist. unity of the faith." A Church of of Jesus Christ" because he has no assemblics and organized systems of voice or authority in their establishworship of professing Christians, are ment. They are nothing more nor less than the creations of men. They are any more acceptable to God than those not divine, they are only human. No of the heathens.

wonder that there should be such a It is claimed in the article in the Rediversity of doctrine among them and view that the saying of Jesus : "Where so little real union of sentiment and two or three are gathered together in spirit within each one of them. my name, there am I in the midst of

It is surprising, with the Bible as the recognized standard and "only guide" of these churches, that any of them can take the position that Christ established no Church and that man and not God has always been the originaof ecclesiasticism. True religion must come from God to man, and correct forms of worship and Church government must be divinely ordained. It is the duty of man to obey and the right of God to accept or reject. The creature ust xivil. not dictate to the Creator, but the We Greater must command and direct the doubt, that while the Church less. And the true believer exclaims

with the Great Master, "I come not to Saints cannot claim to do my own will, but the will of Him that sent me."

because that ceased to be on earth The "Church in the wilderness,", when the great arostasy became gen composed of the tribes of Israel, reeral, it is a restoration of the Church ceived all the ordinances and rites, of Christ with all its original doctrines, covenants and commandments, order discipline, officers, ordinances, spirit, of worship and every ceremonial di- gifts, power and authority. It is ONE rect from Ged by revelation. All BODY with Christ for its LIVING things were to be done as shown to HEAD, directing, guiding, inspiring Moses in the mount. When Jesus the and communicating with it for the greater Prophet came, he by divine consummation of all things in this "dispensation of the fulness of times." command took a step in adthat system revealed And it will ultimately gather in one all vance of through Moses, and after fulfilling things that are in Him, from all conall that the older Church required, es- gregations, all sects, all nations, taibes tablished a higher form with a greater and tongues, and the Church and manifestation of the divine spirit. He Kingdom of God will yet extend over commenced the establishment of His all the earth, and all nations will serve Church when he chose the Twelve and obey Him in the way that He Him-Apostles and sent them out to pro- self has appointed.

selvte and officiate in His name. He

Whereas, By section 26:b, of a cer-tain act of Congress, approved March 3d, 1887, it is provided, that all religious have been much worse, which consocieties, sects and congregations shall solation people might profitably in-have the right to hold, through trustees dulge in under other circumstances, Among other lessons while in the appointed by any court exercising pro lievers in the divine mission of Jesus Date powers in a Territer only on the Penitentiary was that of living in the "United Order," a lesson which Presnomination of the autho it es of such ident Young had tried hard to impress upon the Saints. They there dressed and fared alike, shared all things in common and lived in perfect order. They arose at the same hour in the society, sect or congregation, so much real property for the erection or use of houses of worship, and for such par-sonages and burial 10 ands as shall be necessary for the convenience and use of the geveral congregations of such morning, washed, dressed and at the religious society, sect or congregation; slightest tap of a bell fell into line for

their meals. They retired to their "hotels" in the evening with the same Whereas, That body of religious worwhereas, That body of religious wor-shipers called the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has cer-tain houses of worship, parsonages and other real property, in the Territory of Utah, that has for many years past belonged to and still does belong to the mampus of said church senarunanimity and to their bunks promptly at nine o'clock without any complaining or disorder, and scarcely a whisper could be heard alterwards. All this was done willingly because they had to do it, the penalty for any failure being the sweat box. This fine to the members of said church generillustration by a "united order" and ally, which said property is not the special property of any local congrethe manner in which it was accomgation or special body of said people; plished, reminded him of the boast of

plished, reminded him of the boast of the Missouri mobocrats, who com-pelled the Saints to siza away their property to them, that they had accom-plished what Joseph Smith had failed to do--they had induced them to con-secrate their property. He had en-joyed the pleasure of preaching to the Whereas, it is desirable that they name and have appointed by the prop-cr probate court, some suitable per-son of their own selection of the authorities of their church, to hold such property as is named in said act, and for which there is no trusted duly or spirits in prison, and when he enterged therefrom, he led a number of them legally appointed. Now, therefore, Se it resolved by the

out, and they were glad to get out, too. He was not ambitious to go back to the penitentiary and he did not know of any who had shared his ex-perience who were: When com-plimented by his friends on looking so well after his term in prison Latter-day Saints, in general Conter-ence assembled, That we nominate and appoint as the trustees to hold the real property of the character aforesaid be-longing to the said worshipers generally in said Territory, the following named persons, to-will: Presiding Bishop, Wm. B. Preston, and his Counselors, Robert T. Burton and he had assured them that he did not. propose to ireturn to still further improve. A number of anecdotes of prison life were related by the peaker John R. Winder, and we request that the authorities of the Church of Jesus in a thoroughly humorous strain, a fair idea of which could scarcely be cosveyed in a brief synopsis. He spoke at considerable length and his remarks were greatly enjoyed by the congregation. In closing he anno reason for believing that the services, such position; reserving the power to assemblics and organized systems of the authorities of said Church to fill that an epistle from the First Presi dency would be read during the afterall vacancies in said body of trustees noon, and that the Conference would close in time for those wishing to de part by trains to do so.

O Lord most merciful.

The Epistle of the First Presidency

(which has already appeared in th News) was then read by Bishop O. H

vote was pnanimone

as shall from time to time occur. Motioned by Apostle John Henry Smith, seconded by President A.M. Cannon and unanimously carried by the congregation, that the preamble and resolutions be sdopted. The choir sang the aathem Benediction was pronounced by Pres

dent A. O. Smoot. RLDER F. D. RICHARDS reminded the Saints that Presidents AFTERNOON SERVICES. Taylor, Cannon and Smith had been in seclusion for a long time past, in con-The Conference reassembled at 1:30

and the choir sang as opening hymn: sequence of the efforts of their enemies All praise to our redeeming Lord, but assured the congregation that their care and anxiety concerning the affairs Who joins us by His grace. of the Church had been none the less Prayer was offered by Elder F. D. Richards, which was followed by the than if they had been at liberty to mingle with their brethren and sisters

He then proceeded to say: "In view of recent occurrences, and choir singing I'll praise my Maker while I've breath. the assaults which have been made upon the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Carist of Latter-day Saints, F. D. Richards had for some time been acting as a committee to select mis-Ilmove that we, the officers and members of the Church, in general confersloparies, and presented a motion that they be sustained by vote of the as-sembly in continuing so to act. The ence assembled, express to our faithful brethren who preside over us, and to the world at large, by our vote, our undiminished confidence in and love

We are thankful to know, beyond of Jesus Christ of Latter-day 'That, inasmuch as President John

Taylor is our prophet, seer and rev-elator, chosen by the Lord, we do ex-"the original Church of Christ," Whitney, its delivery occupying one hour and three quarters. The large andience listened intently to the readpress to him is this manner, our love and respect for him, and unite is saying that we have viewed with admira-tion the steadfastness, integrity and valor which he has displayed in the ause of God

"That, as Trustee-in-Trust, we ap-prove of his course, and enderse and ratify his official acts, and have entire confidence in his integrity in this ca-

"And that we also entertain the same "And that we also entertain the same feeling for his two Counselors, Presi-dents George Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith, in their places; and desire to assume these, our beloved brethren, that we do uphold them by our faith, prayers and works; and that we look forward with delight to the time when we shall have the privilege of again beholding the faces of these, our breth-ren, the First Presidency of the Church, and hearing their voices in our public assemblies."

ELDER LORENZO SNOW

could elect a mayor in Chicago by hat, and a right good collector he themselves. nakes. "Charley Horton gave \$10. Bless you Brother Charley." Accord-The Labor party is usually called ing as the money rolls in,

the socialistic and anarchistic party by the newspapers. It is an undoubted fact that many, if not all, the SOCIALIST AGITATORS

parases as the one quoted. It seems to are working for the labor party. To me that Murphy took special pleasure inholding the hat before the Reverends the party this may prove an element of weakness, yet in the end it will be pro-ductive of good to the country. None and Dectors present, and Moody took special pleasure in telling the doctors

of these recognized socialists is a can-didate for office. They have about the This collection business gives a re-ligious meeting a flavor of the mercen-ary, and yet these things can't be car-ried on without money. Yet it seems same relation to the party that Bob Ingersoll does to republicanism. And if they are to remain in the party they must modify their theories, and seek to me that a man who can go around their desired reforms by the ballot, by with a hat, could never arise to any argument and by reasoning. These height either in religion or morality re perfectly legitimate means and en-If one of the ordinary preachers could tirely within the Constitution. The labor party comes before the people with well-defined issues. It panders be trusted to take around the hat, it would be much better, and more dig-nified for the central figure to indulge in his religious flights while the money to no race, to no class, it simply aims to exait industry, and to brand with infamy drunkards, extortionists, and petilloggers. Its agency is the ballot, Moody knows his own business best, and he knows the preachers too, and being collected. But of course, M

t is for the independent citizen to perhaps he wants to reap the fruits of his own labor. A sum of \$300 was col-JUDGE FOR HIMSELF. ected. It is very easy to raise this cry of

connection with

socialism, anarchy, dynamite and mur-der, but it would be well for persons

of these men are entirely made up o who are outside of professional polilittle anecdotes and experiences. Moody gives his a matter-of-fact, common sense tone, which render them pleasing. Murphy is alternately ticians, and who are independent of race or religious preindices or predi-lections to examine these matters carefully. The people of Utab, above all, on the witty or humorous story, and should look at matters from the purely on the pathetic. Now he evokes the philosophical standpoint. They should leudest and most uproarious mirth, and again he moves to tears. He is certainly the soul and spirit of a meet-ing. He is more true to nature than in no sense become a party to any side of the present struggle in the east. Things are only become with us from bad to worse, and are fast approach-ing to the worst. That is why Utah should dissect this question, as the anany of his compeers, and his oratory is like real life, a mixture of laughter and tomist would a corpse for the benefit

of science. The socialists at present in Chicago are in bad odor. Probably s Chicage still holds the palm as Convention City. In this line it is likely to become more famous than Ciptra few of them may be hanged yet, though the chances are slim indeed. In 1976, it will be remembered, that twenty-one Last week we had a convention of anti-secret society people. It was composed of representatives of churches and educational establish-ments. All its members were Doctors and Professors. Of course they dwelt on the enormity of the rishmen were hung in Pennsylvania in LABOR TROUBLES.

The cry then went up that the Irish would be forced to the wall, and syn-SECRET SOCIETY.

dicates were formed to bring laborers here from Germany, Bohemia and Pobut you might as well try to Chris tianize an alderman, as try to suppress the secret society with an oration. In land. At this time Ireland and Ro-manism were at a fearful discount. fact a man's success in life, from a worldly point of view, depends an the There was no talk then of starting a worldly point of view, depends an the number of secret societies he is inte. Is the Chicago Tribune, for a female domestic. It stated "No Irish need apply," and to call at 697 Monroe. Such an advertisement in the Tribune to day would cause a riot of no mean domestic. It stated "No Irish need apply," and to call at 697 Monroe. Such an advertisement in the Tribune to day would cause a riot of no mean proportions. Under that same date of April 6, 1877, is an editorial on Brig-haw Young, calling him a rebel, a traitor, and a conspirator; that he was then in league for the admission of New Mexico as a State, in order to establish polygamy. On the IRIBH ISSUE the Tribune has changed its course en-tirely, while on the Mormon queation it still adheres to the unities. Would it not be well to ask why Elder Lorenzo Snow announced that President Joseph F. Smith and Apostle proportions. Under that same date of

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On Tuesday Wednesday punctuates the operation with such

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