

The Question

ing for the full expression of the voice of the people in all matters that affect their political well-being. It is broad and Hberal in principle and prompt and vigorous in action. It is indeed the Party of the People.

Of what profit would it be to divide on national party grounds? Can anybody point out any possible good that could arise from such division? Anything that could be done outside of the priest, who said he was raised in Nau-People's Party for the welfare of the inhabitants of this Territory, can be

ments and authority of Statehood, Among these were the residence there might be some show of reason of the late Parley P. Pratt stan tfor the People to take their places in such national parties as their epinions would lead them to join. They would then have a voice in national affairs. Now they have none. No matter now much they may pose as Republicans or Democrats, Greenusckers or Prohibitionists, they have not a vote on any national question. And so far as their local influence goes, | Knight Street stands what was form-

it can be of some service inside the erly Beople's Party which is a local party, convent and has fine gardens surwhile it would have no more outside than laside on national affairs. There never was a stronger instance

of losing the substance while jumping after the shadow, as illustrated by the cavation for a cellar on the premises dog in the celebrated fable, than at- about the year 1865, a stone slab covtempting to organize a party here on national grounds, and dropping the following inscription was laid bare: jocal party wherein alone any influence can be wielded for the majority, or any political power can be gained, official or otherwise. It is casting away a reality in order to grasp at a bare illusion.

It must be clear to everyone who thinks, that situated as we are in Utah, division an our ranks would be impolitic, in fact suicidal. The great body of the voters are likely to go together, so those who break off for a side issue will accomplish nothing, either for themselves or anybody else with whom they are in sympathy on general priccidles. But they do by such an excursion give aid and comfort to the political enemy, for they weaken somewhat the forces of their friends and encourage and stimulate their foes.

We think every prudent person acquainted with the situation must see that anything which tends to divide and thus weaken the People's Party, when its opponents of every faction combine against it, is in reality, if not intentionally, hostile to its interests. And no one wao engages in affattempt to split or splinter the party, can be regarded as its true friend, whatever

they may think or profess. The candidate of the People's Party is Hon. John T. Caine, who has served the people of this Territory earnestly and well. We do not know of anyone, ne matter what may be his creed or politics, who has sought his ald where it could be legitimately given, and has sought for it in vain. The only thing that his opponents can urge against him is that in matters where the inhabitants of Utah are divided, he has been used in erecting a new building not seconded the malignant efforts of old nails a small minority to oppress and injure a small minority to oppress and injure the great majority. Any attempt to draw off a portion of the voters of the east wing facing on Water

man, one of the principal mob leaders clusters of houses lying adjacent to in 1846, came to a miserable end in Mulholland S reet, the principal thoroughfare in the city, and also on Kansas, Mount Sterling, Adams County, Illi-nois, after trying in vain to be elected those blocks extending in a soutawesterly direction from the temple site to office in Hancock County. He was to the present ferry landing, which is killed during a quarrel, in which he near the foot of Parley Street, a short was the attacking party, in 1872. Fran-cis Higbee died in New York, his brother in Pittsfield, Pike County, Illinois, Robert D. Toker went to Caldistance above where the rulns of Wm. Law's old mill still stands as a reninder of the past.

We had quite an interesting conver-sation with Mr. Reimbold, the Catholic ifornia and has not since been heard of by our informants. William and Wilson Law are supposed to be alive yet, as they both visited Nauvoo a few years ago, trying to sell their claims on the islands in the Mississipvoo and had atten led school together with several of the Prophet's sons. By the aid of some of the older citizens

done equally well, and we believe much better, inside the party. if Utah were clothed with the habili-of old residences which formerly be-longed to members of the Church. means of bringing about Joseph's and Hyrum's maytyrdom. Levi Williams the principal leader of the Carthage Jali murderers, died at his home in Green Plains, about the year 1838. John McAuley, a notorious mobocrat, died a most miserable death about the the Catolic priest. Until the Church year 1872. While lying on his deathbuilding, fying immediately south of bed suffering the most excruciating pains, he told Mr. Merrill, our infor-mant, that if he could only blot out five years of his life (referring to the time he fought the "Mormons") he could die a happy man. Mr. Merrill said that a great number of the old mothers one to a miserble and and it, was erected, the Catholics used to hold their meetings in it. On the corner of Knight and Durphy streets is the old home of the late Edward Hunter, at the feot of the hill. On the op of the hill on the morth, side of mobbers came to a miscrable end, and known as the old Mormon arhe did not remember a single one of them who ever amounted to anything afterwards. On the other hand, we heard of several of those who took part in defending the rounding it. On the south side of White Street, between Durphy and Partridge streets, stands a fine two-

Saints who have since occupied pository building on the site of Willard tions of honor and trust. Prominent Richards old home. In making an examong them we may mention Mr Morrfil hinrself, who has always been on the side of justice and right and ered with about two feet of sand was took an active part legally in defending a number of the brethren in times of their trouble; he has served five terms "Jeanetta Richards, born at Walkerin the Illinois legislature. fold, England, August 21st, 1817, mar-

Our letter would be too long if we ried to Willard Richards September should relate what we learned in re-gard to the "Jack-Mormons," the 24th, 1838; died July 9th, 1845. Due respect was shown the remains French Icarians, who purchased the walls of the Temple, after the building was burned by the hands which were carefully renoved to the southwest corner of the let and there interred, where they still remain un-

ler the same stone slab which at present is partly hid in the tall grass. When the remains of Sister Richards were removed they were in an excel-lent state of preservation. We conversed with at least three persons who had assisted in moving them, and they all described the beautiful hair, nicely combed, and the natural color of the skin of the corpse; also the silk dress, the white kid gloves, and the linen in Reimbold, father of our informant the coffin, which were all as natural as who came to Nauvoo in 1848, bought a when first consigned to the tomb more

fine two-story log house—hewed logs at that—with floors and everything complete, for the sum of \$4. The than twenty years before. The residence of the late President Brigham Young on the corner of Kimand Granger streets, is still standing; also Heber C. Kimpall's old house on Munson Street, Orson Hyde's house on the corner of Carlin and Hotchkiss streets, John Taylor's on Main Street, E. D. Woolley's three story brick house on the corner of the Lord's time comes. Partridge and White streets, William Law's place near the mill site on the bank of the river, and scores of others. The old Seventies' hall, on the corner

of Parley and Bain streets, has been emodeled and the upper story taken off; it is now used for school purposes, being known as the First Ward schoolbeing known as the First ward genool-house. The upper story has also been taken off the old Masonic Hall,'on Main Street, and the remaining two stories covered in with modern tin roof. The old Times and Seasons printing office, a two story frame nulling has been removed from its Editor Descret News:

was held in Terapin Valley, Hawkins County, Sept. 22 and 23. There were present Presidents Wm Spry aud C.A. Merkley, and Elders. Allen R. Cutler, Ira W. Hawch, W. E. Curtis, Joseph Houston, J. M. Thomas, Jas. F. Hunt, P. M. Shumway, E. S. Larsen, J. W. Cook, H. S. Jolley, John R. Hindley and Harmon Price. building, has been removed from its ormer location and placed upon a rock foundation near the upper steamboat landing, within the site of whatwas for-merly Commerce City. The building known in the earliest days of Nauvoo as the upper storehouse tumbled down and Harmon Price. on the old site, using even part of the The conference was called to order at 10 a.m. by President C. A. Merk-

After singing and prayer, President Merkley announced the object of the conference. Elders J. Houston, U. E. Curtis, J. M. Thomas, Allen R. Cutler sembly during the morning session.

15 - Another dis-PITTSRURG, OCt patch says the cannonball express on the Baltimore & Ohio, which left Cinwhither he removed from cinnati last night, ran into an open switch near the Washington, Pa, depot this morning, and was precipitated over a treatle a distance of ten feet. The train was running at a high rate of speed, and was almost a complete wreck. Two persons were in-stantly killed and about 20 injured, a number seriously.

burg post office, and Captain Batcheler of this city.

The list as far as known, is James Noonan, engineer, of Pittsburg Newell, passenger, of Wheeling. In-inred-Parry Brown, fireman, badly ibjured, will die; James W. Batchelor ittsburg, unconscious, very serious; W. S. Greer, Dodge City, Ka., badly bruised about the side and head; his wife's spine injured; A. Brockman and wife, New York, injuries not serious; Henry Marrav, Bargettstown, Penna., slightly; S. W. Colwall, New York, braised and cut; A. Fornier, Chicago, bruised; A. L. Brown, Chicago, bruised; John Jones, residence not known, bruised; G. W. Mathews, conductor of sleeper, badly bruised; Mrs. W. J. McConkey, not serious; Mrs. Hannah McKinney, New Concord, Ohio, slightly; Stephen Collins, Pitts-burg, head cut and body bruised; Mr. Fifer, Allegheny City, leg broken; Baggage master Henry, Pittsburg.

Emperor William in Rome.

By the hundred weight. dtf 65 & 67 East, Third South St. Rome, Ost. 19 - Emperor Wiliam visited the parade grounds this

morning and witnessed the marceuvers of a battalion of Bersagilere. A banjust was given last night in honor of the Emperor.

live's Real Estate Office, Hyde & Grif-General Pelloux commander of the Alfin Building, 119 S. Main Street, and are now prepared to furnish their old pine division of the Italian arms, made a speech in which he said the watch-word of that division was, "No pass-age this way." He expressed the hope that the frontier would not be atfriends and new customers all kinds of Screened Coal, at the Lowest Mar-tet Prices. The Full weight guaranteed.

tacked, but said if it should, Italian troops would defend it unflinchingly.

Chicago Points.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- Among the sup of an incendiary, and others who have figured in the history of Nauvoo since the Saints were forced to leave. Suffice it to say that shortly after the exodus and after pressed suits filed yesterday in the Superior Court was one for \$45,000 by the Union National Bank against. Nathan Corwith. This suit grows out of the indebtedness of the firm to the bank, contracted in connection with JOHN C. CUTLER & BRO., most of the so-called "Jack Mormons' got discouraged and moved to other parts, the population of Nauvoo was reduced to about 300 souls, and prop-erty sold for almost a song. To illus-trate we will simply state that a Mr. the collapsed corner in pig lead with was being run by the firm, and which led to the announcement of its failure vesterday.

A Rich Strike.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- Aspen, Colorado, special: The Aspen mine which has been the scene of so many sensational discoveries, comes to the front with another. A cave has been struck 30 feet long and 70 feet high. Lying on the wall is a bed of ore seven feet thick, enormously rich, as high as 4000 ounces, and it will all average several hundred ounces. At the far end of the cave is a crevice running across the formation. This is of unknown depth. i watch showed after 14 seconds, a stone still going dows. A strong cur-rent of air came up through the fissure the stones were dropped in.

Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 19-Col. Rufus Saxton.assistant quartermastergeneral, was placed on the retired list

The President today approved the act authorizing the President to ap-point Alfred Pleasanton a major in the army and placing him on the retired ist

The President approved the general deficiency bill this afternoon.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Owing to objection against transacting any business without a quorum, the House adjourned till temorrow.

Lead Panic.

A NARROW ESCAPE. Col. W. K. Nelson, of Brooklyn, came home one evening, feeling a peculiar tightness in the chest. Before retiring, he tried to draw a long breath but found it almost impossible. He suffered four days from pneumonia, and the doctors gave him up. Dr. Acker's, English Remedy for Consumption saved him and he is well teday. Z. C. M. L. Drug Store.

BUSINESS TACT AND OPPOR TUNITY.

GRAND OPERA CO Abbott, Annandale, Rertini, Mirella, Mon tegriffo, Michelena, Prustic, Broderick Allen, Karl, Tomasi. A STREAK of pure good luck in busi-ness, or the sudden achievement of success and wealth by a happy bit is rare, but there are many lucky and prosperous folks who are so because they watch their opportunities and make the best of them. Mr. Keehler, of Rechester, N. Y., tried his hand at canvassing for "PLAIN HOME TALK" and made tent dollars in the drat two GRAND CHORUS & OBCHESTRA In the following brilliant reportory : MONDAY, IL TROVATORE TUENDAY, MARTHA WEDNESDAY, GRAND ABBOTT NATIZEF, CHIMES OF NORMANDY and made four dollars in the first two

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ONFERENCE IN TENNESSEE

BRIGGS, Unicol Co., Tenn., Sept. 28, 1888.

I enclose a brief summary of the Tennessee Conference, which today.