

refutation of any sort? No, but common *Tribune* "arguments" when it is mad, such as these, all culled from one article.

"Rot that any dirty Mormon can write." "This dirty devil." "That makes us all laugh." "Mean and dirty." "He hurts himself by his falsehoods." "He is a dirty Mormon in every instinct." "He knows he is a liar." "He is a liar again." "Evidence of his own total depravity." "This dirty scrub talks about the immorality of this city its saloons, gambling houses, brothels dives, etc." "This foul fiend." "The *Chicago Herald* is a disgrace." "It gives us pleasure to roburn that fraud into its purchasable hide." "Purchasable ruffians." "This dirty scrub." "This liar says." "He is a hired liar, hired by Mormon money." "The infamous liar." "Liar by instinct." "An infamous sheet," etc., etc.

There is more in the same strain but we suppose that is more than enough. If there is anything worse than this in the anonymous circular that "Liberal" objectors went into fits about, we have failed to find it. We have not learned whether the *Chicago Herald* has suspended publication as a consequence of the wrath of the *Tribune* "American gentleman," nor whether its correspondent is shaking with terror or with laughter over this bucket of "Liberal" slops. But we wonder how those prudish persons who felt outraged at the introduction of that circular into their homes, can present the *Tribune* to their family circles as a family paper.

If against the *Chicago Herald's* array of facts nothing better can be offered than *Tribune* blackguardism, would it not be better for the public and for the *Tribune* itself to treat them with that silence which is sometimes the best evidence of discretion?

One sentence that particularly engages the *Tribune* is this:

"The Liberal party includes the worst element in the city, male and female, black and white."

What is the answer to it? Why, more epithets and the avowal that "it includes the very foremost men in the city." There is no argument in either of these *Tribune* dodges. The statement is a fact. If there are good men in the "Liberal" faction, that does not disprove that it includes the very vilest and most criminal elements in the city, and no amount of invective will alter the inextinguishable fact stated by the *Herald* correspondent.

To offset the plain statement of the present situation made by the *Herald* writer, the *Tribune* scribe says:

"The Mormon Church made an arrangement with certain leaders in the Liberal party who in National politics had been in times past Democrats and Republicans."

This is but a repetition of a charge that the *Tribune* has been challenged to prove, but has utterly failed to support by a single scrap of evidence. We have enumerated the leading men in this movement, Democrats and Republicans, and asked the *Tribune* slanderers if they mean those gentlemen. They fail to affirm this, but intimate they do not mean them. Well why not give us the names of the leaders, Democrats and Republicans, with whom the Church has made an arrangement, then tell us its terms and

when and where they were agreed upon?

Seeing that the *Tribune* gang cannot do this, and will yet persist in their vile charges, are they not deserving of all their own opprobrious epithets with "cowardly slanderers" thrown in? There are hundreds of men in the "Liberal" ranks who will not deny the statements of the *Chicago Herald* correspondent, but who will feel the natural disgust that any honest mind must experience at the foul attack made upon him in two columns of "Liberal" refinement in the "Liberal" organ.

DEATHS.

NILSON.—At his residence near Burlington Iowa, on June 24 h, of liver complaint, Soren Nilson; aged 74 years, 7 months and 27 days. Deceased was born in Saltum county, Denmark.

SUMIKI.—At Soda Springs, Idaho, August 4th, 1891, the infant son of John Ludwig Sumiki.

ROBERTS.—At the residence of John W. Hadcock, 437 Fifth North street, (Twenty-second ward of this city), of cholera morbus, Thomas Roberts, August 8th at 8:10 a. m. The deceased was 77 years of age.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Famine in India.

MADRAS, August 8.—Though the monsoon set in some time ago in some parts of India, dispelling all fears of failure of crops in that part of the country where rains had fallen, there has been no rainfall in the Chingleput and North Arcot districts in this presidency, and all hopes of averting a famine have been abandoned. The heat is unprecedented. Standing grain and other crops have succumbed to the long drought and all are withered and burned.

Already the effects of a scarcity of food are being felt and there is great suffering among the inhabitants of the districts. Many deaths from starvation have been reported. It is impossible to get food for the cattle, horses, cows, donkeys and other live stock, which are dying in large numbers everywhere in the districts.

The Commission's Orders.

Following is the text of the order issued by the Utah Commission regarding the right of a certain class of people to vote.

"To the Judges of Election and Registration Officers:

"As heretofore announced by the Commission, under the decision of Hon. C. S. Zane, Chief Justice of the United States Courts for Utah Territory, delivered October 27th, 1889, in the case of W. P. Bennett, the Utah Commission is of the opinion that a person otherwise qualified, who has heretofore been living in the polygamous relation, but has dissolved that relation in some effectual manner, is entitled to register and vote.

The Commission desires to call attention of election officers to its circular of July 31st, 1890, which provides, among other things, that whenever it appears that the name of a voter has been stricken off or omitted from the registry list without fault on the part of the said voter, and said voter is not disfranchised by any act of Congress, that the name of such

voter should of right be reinstated by the deputy registrar on the registration books of the proper precinct, and he be permitted to vote at the ensuing election.

C. L. GODFREY, Chairman.

Returned Elder.

Elder L. A. Kelsch, who has been engaged in missionary labors in the United States and Europe since March 6th, 1888, on which date he left this city, has returned home and called at our office. The first year of his absence was devoted to preaching and teaching the Gospel in the States of Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minnesota respectively. In those States his efforts were rewarded with gratifying success.

In March, 1889, Elder Kelsch was appointed to labor in the Turkish mission and at once set sail for Europe. He experienced some difficulty in securing a Turkish passport, and consequently decided to remain in London where he labored for the promulgation of truth until September 13th, when he was appointed to succeed Elder S. A. Blair as President of the Bristol conference, which position he held until January 29th, 1890, when he was released and appointed to the Swiss and German mission, where he remained until June 22nd of the present year, when he was released to return home. In Europe, too, Elder Kelsch met with the most satisfying results, and returns to his mountain home in the best of health and spirits.

Progress in Dublan.

On the 19th ult. we were visited by Apostle Teasdale, who remained with us five days, holding eight meetings and giving us a ward organization with Winslow Farr as Bishop, Fredric G. Williams and Philip H. Hurst as counselors, and Willard Carroll as clerk and recorder. He also organized a Relief Society with Ida J. Mortensen as president, Lydia K. Young and Charlotte Carroll as counselors, Phoebe I. Alred as secretary, Nancy A. Williams as treasurer and Josepha Wright as assistant secretary. The Sabbath School, Young Men's and Young Ladies' Associations and Primary Association were already organized and in running order. We were named the Dublan ward of the Mexican mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

We have in the ward fifty-three families, eighteen High Priests, sixteen Seventies, fifteen Elders, seven Priests, four Teachers, seventeen Deacons, 117 members, 105 children under eight years, and three children over eight not baptised; making 302 souls in the ward. There have been this year fifteen baptisms, six children blest, one death and nineteen removed (returned to Utah).

We are located sixty miles south of Diaz, sixteen miles East and a little north of Juarez, six miles north of the Mexican town of Casas Grandes.

WILLARD CARROLL.

DUBLAN, July 23, 1891.

Destructive Flood.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 6.—Auckland advices by steamer "Alameda" are to the effect that a great flood and something like a tidal wave prevailed at Melbourne July 13th. The waters in the harbor rose above the level of