

WHY NOT EXECUTE THE LAW IN TENNESSEE.

THE intolerance and mobocracy which are permitted to break out into "overt acts agagainst peace and good 'order" in the State of Tennessee, reflect severely upon the officials of that State and argue a very low condition of public sentiment within its borders. No sincere effort has been made towards the discovery and punishment of the cowardly assassins who shed the innocent blood of the Elders and Saints at Cane Creek on a recent Sabbath day.

The reward offered by Governor Bate was so arranged as to offer no solid inducement to any competent officer to ferret out the murderers, and the manner in which the proclamation was made showed that there was no heart in the hollow pretence of a desire for the law's vindication. Nothing practical has been done, but the mobocrats are suffered to go at large and continue their deflance of law and humanity, in threats of vengeance upon peaceable citizens of Tennessee. The annexed dispatch which appears in several eastern papers substantiates what we have said :

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 9 .- A Mormon family of six passed through here yesterday. A boy and a girl aged 10 and 12 were harnessed in a small cart containing their earthly possessions. The ankles of the children were swollen and bleeding. The father and mother each carried a child. They said they came from Lewis County, and were going west, but the man in evident ternor said in answer to a question that they were "not exactly" Mormons but were suspected, and were forced to leave.

The picture thus presented to the country ought to startle into action those whose duty it is to protect the citizen and bring to justice the criminal. If the people thus driven from their homes by brute force and armed intimidation have broken any law, they should be arrested and punished as the law requires. If they have not violated the law, they ought to be shielded require the whole power of the State and the aid of the military. That these refugees belong to an unpopular religious body argues nothing. Their civil rights are equal to those of the most orthodox of "Christians." Not only the Constitution of the United States but the Constitution of Tengessee accords them the right to freedom of religious faith and worship. And the Supreme Court of the United States has formally enunciated the indisputable axiom that, "Laws cannot interfere with mere religious bellef and opinions;" and has further de-clared that"Religious freedom is guaranteed everywhere throughout the United States." It has never been claimed that those Latter-day Saints residing in Tennessee practised the system of plural marriage entered into by some of the people of Utah, or that they performed any act in opposition to law. Whether they believed in the rightfulness of the doctrine of plurality of wives or not, so long as they observed the law and kept the peace they were on-titled to the protection of the law and exemption from mob violence. The respectable people of Tennessee should bear in mind that orthodoxy frequently changes its ground. The heresy of to-day becomes the established creed of to-morrow. And that which may be popular at present may become unpopular in the near future. If violence can find protection in its raids upon one unorthodox body, it may wage with equal fury upon another that has become detested through the change of public opinion. Voz popan is fickle and nureliable. Unstable as the wind, it may swiftly turn and its forces proceed from an opposite direction. It is unsafe to;be guided'by or to pander to it. And it is cowardly in the extreme to allow mob violence to prey upon the weak. The State of Tennessee is disgraced by its craven submission to those lawless rufflans who defy its laws and trample upon its regulations. Are there no public men brave enough to defend the rights of the oppressed? Is there no journalist with sufficient backbone to stand up for the liberties of the unorthodox? As sure as retribution is a consequence of eternal justice, so sure will a State that winks at murder and condones mobocracy he heavily smitten by the hand that deals out measure for measure.

FINE WRITING. It has been observable of late that the Salt Lake Tribune gusher, whose forte is the production of semi-poetic twaddle, has been gradually divindling into Imbecility. As an evidence of his dearth of metaphor the following on the Ohio election is presented :

crack usder the rays of the sun, check-ing vegetation and otherwise retarding the development of the plant. Under this system the successful cultivation That is left the country still, and so as we know the ballots are falling in Ohio, though they are noisless as they fall, as one touches a knob which of the potato and other bulbous plants is impossible, as the earth upon drying causes a bell in a far off apartment to cakes around the bulb and forms a hard ring so these ballots, dropping from the hands of a free people, have an elective power; they strike on knobs which set bells of different tones ring-ing all over the Union, making melo-dies which fill the land with music. In matrix or mould which renders its development out of the question. In Utah the method is altogether differ-ent. The fields are not subdivided into small beds, thus obviating much innecessary labor and expense. In these of submerri or the field as we do the music we may still trust and if any notes of it ring out of tune or time, we place of submerging the field as we do, in Utah the farmer allows the water to notes of it ring out of the or time, we may count on the people correcting them, for patriotism is not dead in the land and the people will not have music which is not in accord with the follow the course of the furrows be-tween the rows of plants, and instead of being smothered by water, vegetation draws its nourishment by capillary at-traction. The advantages and economy music of the Union, or anthems which do not hold Liberty as a queen. of this system are so obvious that noth

and the state of the local state of the

The elective power there is in the ing remains to be said upon the sub-just, and intelligent men will adopt it. One of the great features in the valstriking of a knob and the ringing of a bell in a far off apartment is doubtless ley is the great Salt Lake. It com-mences about fifteen miles from the city and extends 80 miles in length and not apparent to the ordinary mortal. Perhaps the striking on knobs is in-40 miles in width. The water is a con-centrated solution of choloride of sotended to have some connection with the stunning blows that descended dium having a specific gravity nearly equal to that of the Dead Sea.

yesterday on the hard heads of the The Mormons have kept a record of hapless negroes in Ohlo, and the meloall passing events from the date of ocdies filling the land with music was cupation. From this source we have discovered that the rainfall is steadily cupation. the ringing of the pistol shots. Give us a glowing sunset or two, a

few more pen-pictures of the heroic prospector immolating himself on the altar of mineral development, but don't, O don't draw it too fine on the elective power of the ringing of a bell in a distant apartment by the touching of a knob. It is doubtless fine writing, very fine. So fine as to render its

points invisible to the naked eye.

MANUFACTURED TO ORDER.

THE truthless and conscience-seared press dispatch agent in this city is relapsing into his former condition of mendacity from which he was temporarily removed by the sharp admonitions of the officers of the association. Again the most unqualified falsehoods are being sent over the wires. Again the bitter anti-"Mormon" spite of the creature is injected into the news items sent/abroad for publication. It is manifest chiefly in the Pacific coast

telegrams. One instance of it is in a dispatch which appears in the morning papers in the west of the 9th inst It is a garbled and splenetic account of the Territorial and Constitutional Conventions which are falsely called "Church Conventions" and has for its closing paragraph the following outand-out lie:

"The purged grand jury obtained by Judge Zane returned six indictments to-day making twenty-one in ten days, all for "polygamy."

The court record will show that the "purged grand jury" has not yet presented any indictment whatever "for polygamy." Do the coast papers want lies or facts telegraphed for publication? If the first they should encourage the present manufacturer; if the and they should change their agent. by its officers from the attacks and We are inclined to think that the sup-threats of the lawless, even if it should ply meets the demand. If so, both the ply meets the demand. If so, both the Mormon can be duplicated in the vicindispatcher and the receivers will find themselves ultimately associated in the great horeafter. There will be a place reserved according to holy writ for those who love as well as them that make a lie. 19 4166 ---tion

that practiced in New Mexico. With us the cultivators follow the system used by the Pueblo's and Antecs before the conquest of the country by the Spaniards in the 16th century, the fields are divided into a series of small beds in which the seed is placed and then flooded with several inches of water. was a general beltef that he would fall far below the rest of the ticket owing to disaffection among saloon men on account of his opinions on the Scott liquor law. On the contrary it appears that he has been carried fully up with the remainder of the ticket and here in Hamilton county his vote is greater than that for Robin-son. Chark county is estimated to The effect of this deluge is to cause the ground to matt and then bake and his vote is greater than that for Robin-son. Chark county is estimated to give 2,300 republican majority; Scioto about 700, with Judge Jonnson lead-ing the ticket. Athens county gives Grosvenor, republican, for Congress, 1,000 majority. Bellaire shows a slight democratic gain. Gallation, Kent, Coshocton, Lancaster, Mansfield and Democratic gain gall democratic Demorset also show small democratic

> gains. In Doubt TOLEDO, 15.-The result in the Tenth Congressional District is still in doubt, Congressional District is still in doubt, both parties claiming the success of their candidate. The doubt hinges upon the majority which Otiawa Coun-ty will give Hurd, and this cannot now be definitely ascertained. The result will doubtless be known in a few

hours. Democrat Elected.

COLUMBUS, 15.-A later' report from the Fourth District shows the election Test Your Baking Powder To-Day of Anderson, democrat, to Congress, over Sinvies, republican.

It May Take the Official Vote to Settle It.

Place a can top down on a hot stove until reated, then remove the cover and smell. A chem-it will not be required to detect the presence of TOLEDO, 15.-The returns come in slowly and it may take the official vote to settle it.

Governor Cleveland's Trip to New York-His Enthusiastic Reception.

increasing-so much so that though immense quantities of water are drawn NEW YORK, 15 .- Governor Cleveland from Utah lake, it continues to preleft Albany this morning accompanied serve its level and the streams also af-ford increasing quantities, though the settlement of the country continues and new contributions of water are demanded to supply the increasing by his Private Secretary and Mayor Banks of Albany. It was the expressed wish of the Governor that no demon-stration be made in his honor along the route. At Poughkeepsie, however, the crowd was so large and enthusiastic, wants of agriculture. The City of Salt Lake possesses a population of 25,000 souls, 80 per cent. of which are Mormons, and this per that he was induced to show himself to the assemblage for five minutes. He shook hands with all who could reach him. At this point Senator and Mrs. Newbold boarded the train and the Governor chatted pleasantly with Mr. Newbold until Garrison's was reached. cent. is preserved throughout the ter-We visited the tabernacle, an immense building which seats 13,000 wor-shippers. The organ was built there by Mormon artizens, and was at that time the largest in the United States. Newbold until Garrison's was reached. Here Hamilton Fish got on board the train and entered the car occupied by the Governor. They greeted each other cordially and conversed together until the arrival of the train at the Grand Central depot. At about 10:30 a committee composed of Senator Gor-man, of Maryland, Ex - Mayor Grace, Senator Gwinn, J. W. James C. D. Campbell, H. B. Lighter, J. B. Coleman, Eugene Kelley and Messrs. Greene and Vanderpool met the Governor at the depot and after an exchange of greetings escorted him to exchange of greetings escorted him to a carriage which he entered in company with Senator Barnum and Col. Lamont.

pot and when Governor Cleveland made his appearance cheers were given which continued un-til the carriage departed. Large numbers of men rushed toward the Governor and held out their hands, which he smilingly grasped. Several times, after the carriage had started, the driver was ordered to stop his the driver was ordered to stop his horses so that the Governor could satisfy the desires of those who wished to shake his hands. The party drove to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where the Governor alighted and immediately proceeded to his rooms. Quite a crowd gathered out-side the hall and gave hearty cheers on the avenue of the description of the second neries, fruit canning establish-ments, soap, candles, linen, shoes, blankets, wicker ware, pottery and stoneware china. The mines in the vicinity of the city are important. Much the time will come when mines of Utah will be an important factor of her prosperity. The want of space for-bids our mentioning many matters of interest. The moral which we have drawn from our visit is that what has been accomplished by the industrious of the ore is a high grade chloride and sulphide ore. Large bodies of low grade carbonate and galena exist and the time will come when mines of Utah the arrival of the democratic candi-

DEATHS. ROBINSON .- In Springville, Utah County

October 9th, 1984, of consumption of the bowels, Joseph G. Robinson. Deceased was born December 14th, 1821, at River Green, Northumberland, England;

emigrated to Utah in 1861, in Captain Dun-can's company. He died as he had lived a MONDAY, OCTOBER 13th. faithful Latter-day Saint. AT SATURDAY MATINEE. OLSON .- Of remittent fever at Ephraim

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tremity of the building-250 feet away In the construction of the edifice the safety of the audience was consulted, as the immense congregation of 13,000 people vanishes through 14 large doors in than less three min-utes after the close of services, thus rendering a panic impossible. The temple is a magnificent edifice, the foundation was laid in 1853 and it will be completed in 1890. The stone used in its construction is a white syenitic Large crowds assembled at the degranite. The side walks thronghout the city are lined with trees kept trim and neat. At convenient distances fountains afford drink to the thirsty. Gas and electric lights illuminate the city. The streets and pavements are models of cleanliness and neatness. Salt Lake City is a neat, well built and beautiful city. It was not made, it is a creation. The following manufac-tures flourish: Silk, cloth, clothing, flour, agricultural implements, tan-neries four canning establish.

FOR SHAME! - 20

THE "Josephite" organ published at Lamoni, Iowa, has quit for a time making personal allusions to the editor of the DESERET NEWS, and has take to the reproduction of slanderous press dispatches and rank newspaper scandals about alleged affairs in Utah. The salacious stories written for a sensa-tional press by a disreputable novelwriter, are nice things for a professedly "Mormon" paper to catch up with glee, are they not? Is not Joseph Smith ashamed to see

Is not Joseph Smith ashamed to see the pages of the paper he edits defied with the fishy stories that appear in his issue of October 4th? Does he not know that they are of the same char-acter as the libels that his father had to meet all his ministerial life? Are Mormons readily consented and the

DB. NEWMAN STILL IN TROUBLE.

When the disgraceful squabble was in progress some time age in the Madison Avenue, N. Y., Congregational Church, over the pastorship of the Rev. John P. Newman, we kept our readers posted in regard to the quarrel. It will be remembered that victory appeared to

perch upon the standard of the Newman side of the fight, and after what appeared to be a decision of the matter he triumphantly exclaimed: "I am Pastor now." But with a bitterly divided flock we imagined that his trou-bles were not all over, and that a rough road lay before him. So it turns out. The church is financially stranded, or even wrecked. It owes interest on a \$20,000 mortgage for six months, to-gether with a portion of interest for the preceding six months. Dr. New-

man's salary is \$500 a month, and he has received only \$200 since last May. The running expenses of the church are \$20,000 a year, and where this money is to come from the church officers do ngt know. At present the society owes \$10,000, exclusive of the mortgage, which is held by the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and notice has been given that unless the interest is paid promptly foreclosure proceedings will be instituted.

Newman is reported to have left the East for California, with the intention of remaining permanently away from New York, a city that appears to be the tomb of his brightest prospects. Owing to the Doctor having cut a prominent figure here at one time,

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A VISIT TO THE MORMONS.
The following article, appears in the Bullion, a mining journal, published at Socorro, New Mexico. The editor, if the is city, and expressed much pleasure at the enterprise and industry of the Utah "Mormons."
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is simply a question of conscience morals, and inw, which will be regu-lated in time by congressional legisla COLUMBUS, Ohio, 15.-We have no additional returns to change last night's figures, will be able, this af-ternoon, to give a close estimate on the State. Republicans have elected Congressmen in the first, second and twentieth districts. A good deal of mystery surrounds the prohibition vote; upon this and the withholding of



ity of Socorro and throughout the Rio Grande valley. Our opinion often ex-dressed in the past that the future of Socorro depends upon the develop-ment of her agricultural as well as of In view of the fact that at the present additional price of 25 cents on orders for coal delivered in sacks, we orders at a loss, we, the undersigned, have agreed upon the following extra rates to be applied on all orders for coal to be delivered in sack: her mining resources is confirmed. The Mormons are a model of energy pre-senting an example worthy of imita-

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NO MORE RHEUMATISM.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, 15. - Both the democratic and republican press this morning agree that yesterday's election in Cincinnati was the bloodiest ever Reports are continually coming in corroborative of our statements that Britannia is a sure and certain cure for rheumatism. It does not profess to cure everything, but it will most asheld here. Democratic papers assert that a thousand deputy marshals were employed, mainly in intimidating hon-est voters; while the republican press construes the conduct of the police force and deputy sheriffs in a similar manner, comparing it to Mississippi suredly cure this troublesome disease and also build up the system at the same time. It can be obtained at the Co-op. Drug Store or at any of the re-liable druggists. d2714t manner, comparing it to Mississippi policy. Following is a list of those injured in yesterday's outbreak: 'Killed-Albert Russell, colored. Wounded-Joe Low-ry shot in spine, fatal; Bridget Huzhes struck in breast with a boulder, dan-gerous; John Murphy, shot in stomach, fiesh wound; Andrew Bennett, color-ed, shot in side, not dangerous; Sam Tâylor, colored, shot in side, serious; Mike Gorman, policeman, shot in back, dangerous; Henry Sherlock, policeman, shot in back, dangerous; Henry Brown, colored, shot in abdomen, fatal. The last three were wounded in the affray at the corner of Sixth and Fre-man Street late last night, between 50 and 100 people took part in the fight which grew out of the attempt of Gor-man to arrest a negro. Gorman was

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man to arrest a negro. Gorman was shot in the back by an unknown per-son and a general fusilade followed, in which 160 shots were fired. The riot alarm was sounded and the disturbance mellod after two rollidomes and prove VERY REMARKABLE RECOVERY. Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester, Mich., writes: "My wife has been alquelled after two policemen andBrown had been shot. The republicans claim 20,000 major most helpless for five years, so help-less that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two Bottles of Electric Bitters, and is so much improved, that she is able now to do her own work."

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