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THE TEMPER OF THE COUNTRY.

in the outspoken expressions of the leading journals all over the land. The him to have injected the proviso yescloseness of the election in the State | terday-"except in cases where 'Morof New York, has occasioned a feeling mons' are charged with polygamy or of some alarm in regard to the probable course of the Republican party tounding tactics adopted by the prowhich, it is well known, has been long secuting attorney in the Clawson and determined not to "give up the ship" until forced to do so by stern necessity. not testifying to suit the prosecution, A clear, unmistakable and indisputable Mr. Dickson had recourse to alleged majority for Cleveland and Hendricks grand jury minutes; a number of pen- appeared in the News of yesterday must settle the question, and the dis- cil scribblings. He drew the attention would be perused with ple sure comfited party of "high moral ideas" of the witnesses to those bogus mem- many of our readers interested must subside, however unwillingly. oranda, with the remark-"Did you home manufactures. Sugar-making But if there is any technicality or mat- not testify" so and so before the grand is a most important branch of bus ter of dispute on which they can base jury, then whispered the secrets of ness, and when such capable men a claim for retention of the offices, the the grand jury room confidentially in those composing the committee politicians who have held the reins of the ear of the witness, so as to preserve whom the subject was referred en powerso long will cling to them with a their sacredness. The witnesses who press, after careful examination, tenacious death-grip.

very plainly that the people who be- clave, did not, however, have any re- feasible, the public cannot but have lieve they have elected the Democratic | collection of having testified as stated | confidence in the correctness of the candidates will not be defrauded again. in effect by the prosecution. The tactics of 1876 will not do in 1884. The result of the introduction of the pleasure any future progress made The fraud of 1877 will not be repeated bogus grand jury notes was simply the matter. in 1885. The word comes from every this: Granting for the sake of arguquarter. It is not the boast of a few ment, but not in point of fact, that party leaders. It is not the mere cry the Grand Jury notes were correct, of professional politicians. It is the Mr. Dickson in effect told the trial jury expression of a vast body of determin- what the witnesses testified to before NINETEEN THOUSAND MAJORITY FO ed people. And it means just what it the former body. This had a double

holders and their political associates | testimony upon the trial jury and preto retain that which the country de- judiced them against the regular evi- official count of the votes cast at the sires to place in other hands, and there | dence of the witnesses, because of its | late election for Delegate to Congres wilfcome such a cyclone of popular conflict with that given in secret. Had fury as has never been witnessed on it not been evident that the Court was the face of this globe, and its effects | already set and prejudiced against the will be appaling. The country is on defense, it would have led to the sup- by Secretary Thomas: the edge of a great crisis. It is to be position that it also had been inflenced hoped that wisdom and prudence will by this apparent but not real conflict prevail over deep chagrin and disap- of evidence. But the fact of the Court pointed greed.

SOUND FINANCIAL POLICY.

tion of a State constitutional amendment restricting the borrowing power liable to be biassed by the gaand jury of municipal and county corporations, minutes dodge, but also the court, the and to prevent the reckless expenditure of public funds which has been been committed by witnesses, and the common throughout the country, and only apparent evidence to justify such for which New York has obtained un- a view was the assumed conflict beenviable notoriety.

The doctrine of "Pay as you go," which some ot the leading journals are laid the foundations of this community, and has been adopted with but few ex- and cases. ceptions throughout the Territory. It has its opponents, as restricting progress and hindering rapid advancement. But as a rule it has been found to be wise policy, and the practice of be the proper thing in the minds of "mortgaging the future" has not prevailed to any great extent in public mons," by painting them in the blackaffairs in Utah.

not unlimited, any more than that of the great gullible public abroad private corporations. Cities have become bankrupt in the brief history of scruples against c mmitting perjury this great country, and many now considered solvent are so heavily burdene with debt and the weight of increasing interest, that they are in danger of collapse in case of a great financial disturbance.

The policy of cash transactions is good for public as well as private affairs. Debt means bondage to corporations as well as individuals. The credit system may suit present convenience and give room for dash and display, but it is unsafe and promotive of recklessness and undue speculation. We hope that the plan of limiting the borrowing power of cities and counties in Utah will be continued, and that bonded debts will still be the rare exception and not the rule throughout the Territory. By this means our public affairs will stand on a solid basis, and when wreck and ruin come to municipalities and nations, disaster will not strike the institutions of Zion.

AN APPARENT CHANGE OF BASE.

MR. DICKSON, the U. S. prosecuting attorney, is not lacking in ability. If he were unwarped by prejudice and as refutation upon their face. untainted by a desire to cater to popular prejudice as he is clear-headed he view of his ability, which must be conceded, when he makes mistakes they are necessarily, as a rule, errors of the

whatever character a man's errors above board, and not by insinuati may be, "it is never too late to mend," nor whispers, for the latter method repentance being always in order.

point made by the U.S. prosecuting referred to certainly were. attorney yesterday in the preliminary proceedings in the Irons-Fowler abortion case. He argued in favor of an examination being had before the Justice that as the testimony would be submitted to writing, in case of the THE returns of the election for Del death or absence of any of the witnesses at a trial that might ensue, it could be used. On the contrary, if the case went directly to the grand jury, eral" party of Utah. Their tot the testimony taken before that body, being a matter of secrecy, could not be so used, its production in Court for trial purposes being forbidden by sta-

It is to be hoped, for the sake of consistency, that Mr. Dickson's conversion to the legal doctrine of the secrecy of the grand jury proceedings will stick, and not be cast off and THE temper of the country is indicated | taken on, like a convenient garment, according to circumstances. Otherwise it would have been in order for unlawful cohabitation."

The remarkable, we might say as-Connelly cases, are yet fresh in the public mind. When witnesses were merchant of this city, in relation to t were thus sought to be intimidated by opinion to the effect that its establish The utterances of the press indicate | these terrible jottings of a secret con- | ment and profitable conduct here a

result, for which it was doubtless in-Let a stand be taken by the office- tended-it had all the force of legal allowing the introduction of this illegal testimony against the plain rights of the persons on trial, showed that it was open to conviction, but it "would like to see the man that could con-NEW YORK is contemplating the adop- vince" it, except on the side which it was leaning. Not only were the trial juries latter actually admitting as much. It expressed the opinion that perjury had tween the evidence illegally introduced and that which was legally given during the trials.

However, Mr. Dickson's position of now advocating as a measure of public | yesterday shows a change of base, economy, was taught by the men who from which it is to be noped there will be no shifting to suit circumstances

There were evidently other objects besides those already enumerated for the introduction of the bogus minutes in the cases referred to. It appears to some people to misrepresent the "Morest possible colors. It was evidently The credit of public corporations is deemed essential to make it appear to that the "Mormons" had no upon the stand, thus placing the prosecution under great difficulty in enforcing the laws against polygamy. To further this nefarious object and thus strengthen the howl for unconstitutional anti-"Mormon" legislation, the profound secrets of the jury room were given to the Salt Lake Tribune, the advocate and apologist of the seducer, libertine, prostitute and abortionist That paper published a transcript of a portion of those secret proceedings before the grand jury. We were rather pleased with this step, because it enabled us to catch the conspirators on a hook.

The object of publishing that section of the grand jury minutes was to show that Anna Gallifant testified to one thing before that body, and another at the trial of John Connelly. The portion of the minutes published, as we have heretofore shown, gave the contemptible tricksters away. It contained answers. falsely stated to have been given by Anna Gallifant before the grand jury. Yet it is a notorious fact that that lady was imprisoned for contempt for not giving the answers with which she is credited in the bogus minutes of secret proceedings. The subterfuge was very attenuated, and fortunately the doctored pencillings carry their Cannonville 24

It will be expected that Mr. Dickson will, in his future official practice, stand by the position assumed by him would make an efficient officer. In yesterday in relation to the illegality of introducing secret proceedings into court during a trial, either by dancing heart and not of the brain. But of however, let it be done openly and Paragoonah 55

would be undignified even if We were pleased to note a special minutes were not doctored as thou

A ROUSING MAJORITY.

gate to Congress exhibits the "powe ful weakness" of the so-called "Li strength exhibited at the polls is b 2,215, polled for Ransford Smith, whi John T. Caine, the People's Delega received 22,120. Considering the la of agitation, our Delegate was we supported by his constituents. received a much larger vote than anticipated. His majority is conside ably greater than in 1882. We congra ulate him on this mark of the cont dence of the citizens of Utah, and r commend the "Liberals" to retire silence or disband and get up a re party with some principles.

A GRATIFYING EXHIBIT.

Doubtless the communication fro Mr. S. P. Teasdel, the well know prospects of the sugar industry, which position assumed. We will note wi

HON. JOHN T. CAINE.

The Commissioners completed the last evening. Following are the r turns from the precincts, as furnished

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Millville	81
Paradise	104
Providence	81
Peterboro	10
Newton	38
Richmond	131
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Smithfield	198
Trenton	29
Wellsville	177
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	East Centreville	173
ı	Farmington	144
ı	Kaysville	250
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LIST OF PASSENGERS

Sailing from Liverpool, November 1st, 1884, per S. S. Arizona, Elder J. Alma Smith in charge.

Salt Lake City.

Janet, Maggie, Peter, Joan, George, Janet and Thomasine Lindsay; Francilda Hunter; Maggie Burnside; Michael Thos. Cannell; Philip Booth; Christina Archer; Ruth Cartwright; John Cole; Jane and George L. Williams; Saah Ann Bennett; Margaret L. Russell; John, Annie, Ernest and Wilford Danvers; Alexander Wallis; Emily Chisholm; Mary Ann Davis; Mary Jane and William Hughes; Elizabeth, Arthur and Moroni Almond; Jabez, Ellen, Nellie and Mary Ann Denney; Edward and Frances Spillett; George, Laura and Arthur Harwood; Henry F. Williams; William Daynes; James, Sarah, Alice, Ellen, Joseph, Clara, John, Mary Ann, Arthur J. Ethel and Nellie Bishop; Elizabeth and Jessie Hopwood.

A. J. Smeding; Anna Bartens: Annie Hardman; Ernest Broughten; Joanna, Sarah Eliza, John, Joseph, Mary and Wm. Reed; Lavinia Coop; Thos. and Meredith Jones; Ellen, John Charles, Joseph, Harriet Ann and Georgina Smith; Anna, Elizabeth and Abraham Hatley; Elizabeth, Sarah Ann, Robert, Berthia, Edith, Amelia, Ada, Emma 52 and Mary Elizabeth Wilson; Jane Peace; Ephraim and Henry Harris; Elizabeth and Arthur Bailey; Ellen, 23 Mary Ellen, Samuel and Elizabeth Banner; Alice Radford; John J. and Edith Johnson; Arthur, Edith and Joseph Briers; Mary Cutler; James, Eliza R. and Wm. Smith; Rachael and 155 Ellen Akers.

Ogden.

Montpelier.

Elvina Batty; Harriet, Francis, Annie, Emily, Grace, Harriet and Madge Hards.

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Christopher Scott; Mary Ann Car-1 rick.