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GENERAL ELECTION.

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PEOPLE'S TICKE

"The Mormon Church, by its official organ, announces that it is opposed to Mr. Blaine because he is in favor of preserving the sacredness and unity of the family as the foundation of all civil governments "

Our California contemporary is usu-ally careful in its utterances, even on MONDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1884 the "Mormon" question, about which newspaper men are generally quite SALT LAKE COUNTY: reckless. This time it has made a great mistake. In our article commenting upon Mr. Blaine's reference to the "Mormon" question in his letter of acceptance, we did not announce the opposition of the"Mormon"Church to Blaine, neither dld we differ with the gentleman in any way for the cause named by the Record-Union. We are

EDITORIAL NOTES.

One of the most "unkindest cuts" inflicted upon Blaine is the pointing out. by certain democratic and independent republican journals of what they call the superiority of Logan's letter of acceptance over his. This malicious allegation is entirely beyond even a political compaign joke and the "alligators" ought to be ashamed at such au insinuation.

From Elder William Willes we have received a missive bearing the postmark of Yokohama. It encloses a slip with these words: "Wafted from land to land, from sea to sea;" also a publishes the following correspond-Chinese photo, on the back of which ence between members of the bar of 1; written: "A birthday memento from William Willes, Saturday, July C. S. Zane, recently appointed Chief 5th, 1884." If we recollect aright the Justice of Utah Territory: Sth, 1884.⁴ If we recollect aright the veteran on his way to India completed his seventleth year on that date. Long may he live. Brother Willes and his companions were reported all well. We have been enabled to peruse letters from Elders Israel Bale, and Frank C. Tesadale both of Nemit now

trine or principle of the "Mornon" Church, than the Bee has to blot out the sun, change the motion of the planets or manufacture honey out of After the correction of these few ervors in that small paragraph, the Bes will see for itself, if it has "a microscopic eye," how much truth there is left for

even a Bee's tiniest foot to stand upon. A POOR WAY TO CRITICISE.

THE Sacramento Record-Union says:

sea. We found the property com-ice froze half an inch thick, so that shawls and overcoats were very com-fortable. The mountain on the east side of the lake comes down to the wa-ter, very steep, and is covered with a heavy growth of pine and fir. The west side is a gradual grade, with a good deal of cottonwood, quakingasp and other timber, south of our encamp-ment. Brother Thurber had brought a good new skifl, which was launched, and he and myself took the first side in it; but as there had not been time to either cork or tar it, it leaked badly. After a few had gon out in it, we took-it out until it should be prepared for sufety, lest someone it might get down-ed. However, several of the boys form-ed raits, in which they went out a short distance.

short distance. On the 19th there was something a census taken, and we found we a census taken, and we found we had 120 wagons, carriages and over 600 Saints, Including the presidency of the Stake and 14 Bishops. There were 16 branches of the society reported as being in excellent condition and im-proving. Most of them were reported as holding monthly meetings through the summer. On Saturday evening atter the two

quite as much "in favor of preserving the sacredness and unity of the family as the foundation of all civil government," as is Mr. Blaine or the Record-Union. Neither that gentleman nor that paper has yet been able to show that our views, or the principles of the system which we advocate, are opposed to "the sacredness and unity of the family relation." As a matter of fact the "Mormon" doctrine of marriage is far more favorable to the promotion of that sacredness and unity than the prevalent "Christian" plan.

Neither Mr. Blaine nor the Record-Union understands "Mormon" mar-riage or is competent to decide as to its effects on society. Our remarks upon Mr. Blaine's paragraph relating to the "Mormon" question are open to criticism of course. But misstating our position and putting words into our lips that we never uttered, is a very poor way to criticize; don't you think so yourself, Mr. Record-Union?

UTAH'S NEW CHIEF JUSTICE TESTIMONIAL OF ESTEEM. The Springfield, Illinois, Monitor

Sangamon County, Illinois, and Judge

that the Mountains were too high; the valleys too low; the roads to rocky and rough; the miles, altogether too long, and the hours too short for us to come before; yet we had a good meet-ing, dismissed at eleven o'clock, got supper, and went to bed at tweive, and had a good night's rest. It was remarkable that so many people with 20 wagons and carriages, went so high into the mountains and passed over such rough and steep roads, without any accident happening to either man or beast—says one-"Was there nothing happened?" Well, yes; through a strange freak of a horse a horse a

CARRIAGE WAS TURNED OVER

such persons as "revisers" among the fish found in it, except trout and a kind "Mormons," they would have no more of water lizard; but the fishing season chind a pear tree. They sp up small rivulets, from two to four wide, and water from six to a inches deep. Large transfer big house to call Brother Jenkins, her father, the strange fe wide, and water from six to eight inches deep. Large front go no these streams to spawn, and my perion can throw them on the head with a stre. The outlet of the lake, where the in-dians set baskets and catch these is a much larger stream. The lake sup-posed to be about 10,000 feet above the sea. We found it year cold at night; ice froze haif an inch thick, so that shawls and overcoats were very comand crossing two loss patch for a law minu-oved towards the Jeni Mr. Frank Wilcox, on meeting was told of quest of the proving. at off a feat of is the Jenkins went in quest of the provier, but he had gone away. He may find it dan-gerous business to indulge in such icious actions these burglarious times. Men have been shot at, of times. Men nave occur and a the above late, for less things. Since the above was written, we learn that two at-tempts at housebreaking took place in the same neighborhood that night, but

George Westinghouse, Jr., the in-ventor of the brake, has lately perfect-ed a system of railroad switches and signals, and a whistle which is to do away with the bell-cord on trains, all operated by compressed air.

An exchange says; "Great excite ment prevails in Clackamas county Or., over the reported discovery of a veritable wild woman." We suppose the woman across the street has a bet-ter looking bonnet.—Boston Post-





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