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PEOPLE'S TICKET.

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THE TENNESSEE MARTYRS' FUND.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, Salt Lake City, October 22, 1884.

To the Presidents of Stakes, Bishops and Members of the Church 101 Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,

DEAR BRETHREN AND SISTERS: A short time since we addressed you an open letter, in which we suggested that the Presidents of Stakes might open a subscription in the several Stakes as a free-will offering to assist the families of the Elders who were martyred on the 10th of August last in the State of Tennessee. Though the names of Brother Condor and family, whose sons were also cruelly murdered with Elders Berry and Gibbs, and the names of other Saints were not mentioned in our letter, it was the intention to devote, if necessary, a portion of the means subscribed to assist them in emigrating from the State of Tennessee, for they were threatened with death if they did not immediately abandon their homes and take their departure from the State.

Already the telegraph informs us of the flight of some of these poor people under the most harrowing circumstances, being compelled to leave their homes and their property unsold, and to get out of the State as best they can. Their condition appeals strongly to us for aid. The means subscribed by the various Stakes has come in very slowly, and our object in writing this to you at present is to have more energy shown in collecting and sending in subscriptions, so that our brethren and sisters whose lives are threatened, can be speedily relieved from their distressed condition.

Many of the Saints in these mountains know what it is to be driven from their homes by mob violence. They can therefore feel for their coreligionists who seem to be left entirely to the yen mob, the authorities of the State appearing to be so indifferent to their fate that they have not interposed by word or act, so far as we have heard to prevent the threatened violence. Many of our brethren, we understand, have property, which if they could sell, would supply them with the necessary funds to move elsewhere. But of what avail is property, however valuable, to its owner under such circumstances as surround them? It is evidently the design that they shall not have the opportunity to sell their possessions. The mob that murdered innocent people will neither hesitate at plundering those whose property may tempt their cupidity, nor at driving them out of their bounds naked and destitute.

Are these some of the promised "new what proof is there in all this of a plural marriage? How would those who things under the sun" that the boasthave been so eager to have Rudger ing buzzard is hatching up about the Clawson convicted of polygamy and "Mormons?" The miserable bird of unlawful cohabitation like to be ad- ill omen has shricked itself hoarse on judged guilty on the same grounds? If these old cries and is out of wind and they have a girl in the house on a visit voice. Its gush has become as thin as or waiting upon the wife, if they visit the weakest kind of water gruel, its a lady friend, a relative, a cousin, and bathos as ludicrous as burlesque, and eat at her table, or take her to the and its anti-"Mormon" squawk as theatre, and if she have her escort's monotonous as the drone of dilapiportrait in her room, this is to be con- dated bagpipe. Another importation is sidered proof of a plural marriage! becoming a storn necessity. But the The reason that it was expected the proprietors need not count on any jury would disagree was because, not- more private subsidies. ""Once bit, withstanding the utter absence of twice shy."

proof, the jury was composed of such elements that an acquittal was not to ZEAL BEYOND LAW AND be anticipated. It was partly made DISCRETION. up of persons picked out by the United States Marshal by THE prosecution in the Rudger Clawopen venire and entirely composed of son case, failing to bring any direct

non-"Mormons." And yet it was evidence whatever against the accused, thought unlikely that twelve men, unendeavored to prejudice the minds of less all were specially selected to the jury because certain witnesses were convict, would so ignore the absence not produced. It was assumed that of proof as to find the defendant guilty. they were concealed, spirited away, or The relative numbers of the jurors for to use Mr. Varian's stale plagiarism, and against conviction are not disap-"gone where the woodbine twineth," pointing; they are about what was ansent by "the underground railway." ticipated on the hypothesis here set Passing by the absurd position that the forth. We have no wish to inveigh non-production of witnesses by the against the jurors who could vote for prosecution should reflect unfavorably conviction on such slender evidence, upon the defendant, we here wish to for we are aware of the force of preventure the suggestion that it is quite judice, the influence of popular rumor, possible the prosecution were not so and the pressure of a vindictive anxious about procuring those witand unscrupulous press which has nesses as they wished to appear. And we are supported in this opinion by the vilely attacked every one who has appeared favorable to the defendant. fact that some witnesses alleged to But we call attention to the foul at-

have been non-come-at-able were seen tacks made this morning by the Salt on the streets of this city at the time Lake Tribune on the four jurors who of their alleged "mysterious disapstood against conviction, whose names pearance." that paper publishes, both in its local A great fuss was made in regard to and editorial columns. If this is not one witness who was subpœnaed, and a case of which judicial cognizance who after the Marshal and his deputies

can be taken we cannot conceive of had exceeded their duty in a prewho clearly acted on the instructions impudently invading his domicile, of the court, are assumed to be of the quietly walked into court and most degrading kind, and they are was there served with its process. grossly villfied for performing their Every day when it; was pretended he duty in a manner that does not suit the could not be found, he was on the shameless libellers and murderers of streets here and at his regular place of men's reputation. It must be evident business. These are facts that can be to every one who reads that infamous proved beyond dispute, and if this was paper, that any man acting in a the case in this instance it may have public capacity who does not ally been in others.

We wish here also to inform those himself with the rabid and venomous clique of anti-"Mormons," and who of our readers who may not underdoes not bow to the dictum of that stand the law, that no officer, be he

sheriff, or city policeman, has any public execration, no matter how conscientious his motives or legal tand right to force his way into a person's house to hunt for a witness. There is

The Tribune says that these jurors a right way to serve a subpoena, and every other way is wrong. If an officer "listened and heard direct testimony knows that a witness in a civil case that night after night Rudger Clawson has concealed himself in a building or went to the house where Lydia Spencer lived, remained there all night and vessel so as to prevent service upon came away in the morning." All of him, the officer may make an affidavit this is a LIE. No such testimony was of the concealment and of the materigiven by any one. If these jurors are ality of the evidence of such witness. to be attacked on this false ground, and on obtaining an order of Court, the vessel is ready to sall. what about Judge Zane? He instruct- United States Marshal, or Sheriff of the ed the jury to find the detendant not county, may break into the building or

THE floral decorations on the Sacra-mental stand in the Tabernacle, de-signed and constructed by George guilty on the count charging him with unlawful cohabitation. Yet the Tri- But in the ordinary service of a subcens such viclence is unitawiul, and Hamlin, for the funera services of the provision that authorizes the force permissable under an order of court, is part of the civil code only. These is part of the civil code only. There and to perpetuate the memory of the is nothing in the criminal pro- above Elders, I thought that the poris nothing in the criminal pro-cedure of this Territory that permits forcible entrance into any premises for the service cf a subpœna. An officer who thus exceeds his duty stands in the same position as a pri-vate individual. If he attempts to force his way into a house he may be treated as a burglar or any other inter-loper. We do not wish to throw a straw in the way of any officer in the lawful discharge of his duty. But, we wish our people to understand their rights, that they may not suffer themselves to that they may not suffer themselves to prices, viz.: 8 x 10, 60 cents; cabinet or be walked over by men who desire to gain a little cheap notoriety and to manifest their zeal in the anti-"Mor-

CITY COUNCIL.

Proceedings of the City Council,

Tuesday evening, October 21st, 1884

PETITIONS.

Mayor Sharp presiding.

After discussion, the report was laid on the table for one week.

on the table for one week. The committee on improvements, with the Mayor associated, to whom was referred the petition of the Salt Lake Power, Light and Heating Co. in re-gard to lighting the streets by electric-ity, reported that they had carefully considered the subject, and in an in-terview with Messrs. Erb and Mar-shall, representing said company, had ascertained definitely the proposition of the company to light the streets, which was to the effect that if the city would agree to use the electric lights, the company would supply the lamps, place them at points to be designated by an officer of the city, within a radius of two miles from the works and maintain them in good condition with-out cost to the city, during all the dark hours of the year, at the following rates per month: For 50 lamps, \$18 each. For less than 20 lamps, \$20 each; but it was to be understood that the com-pany would not agree to keep running all night a less number than 50 lamps For less than 20 lamps, \$20 each; but it was to be understood that the com-pany would not agree to keep running all night a less number than 20 lamps. The committee announced themselves to be of the opinion that unless the city was prepared to accept the elec-tric light as satisfactorily established and superior to gas for street lighting, that there would be no advantage in entertaining the proposition of the Electric Light Company. For many reasons which were elaborately set forth in the report, the committee con-cluded that no electric lights be sup-plied at present. The committee re-commended that the proposition re-cently made by the Gas Company to lay a main down North Temple Street and supply twenty-four lamps to be placed along the edge of the aque-duct, with gas, and keep them burning as late as the other gas lamps of the city, for \$75 per month or \$37.50 per lamp per annum, be accepted and the electric lights on that street— three in number—be discontinued as three in number—be discontinued as soon as the gas is extended and the lamps properly located. Adopted.

MISCELLANEOUS)

The clerk in the Assessor and Col-lector's office was allowed \$50 for one month's service, and R. B. Williams, for collecting dog tax, was allowed \$30. On motion of Alderman Spiers, His Honor, the Mayor, was added to the special committee on revision and compilation of ordinances. An appropriation of \$28, to pay ground rent for the Fourth Market District for three months, was made to Mrs. Ellen Kay. Adjourned.

BY TELEGRAPH

TER WRSTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

NEW YORK, 22 .- A fire broke out in the hold of the steamship Amerique, of the French line, this morning The tive. fire department was' summoned, but little headway was made against the fire, as the flames could not be reached. It is impossible yet to learn the extent of the damage or how the fire origin.

has been extinguished. The loss is small. The fire started among 300 bales of eotton stored between decks. All the cotton has been removed. The

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Bishops and Presidents of Stakes should immediately send in to this office whatever available funds they may have in their hands that have been subscribed as suggested in our previous letter.

Your brethren, JOHN TAYLOR, GEORGE Q. CANNON.

THE FOUL ATTACKS UPON FOUR JURORS.

THE disagreement of the jury in the trial of Rudger Clawson for polygamy and unlawful cohabitation under the Edmunds law, was fully anticipated by the public. It was perceived by all thoughtful people who heard or read the proceedings, that apart from rumor which had influenced the public mind, there was no evidence produced that could properly be considered as proof of the charges preferred.' The only thing that could be called definite testimony of a marriage between the defendant and Lydia Spencer, the alleged second wife, was the evidence of James E. Caine, who repeated a conversation between him and the defendanswered "Yes."

prey to the practised cross-examiner. witnesses to the same

bune's manufactured testimony would only go to prove that count in the indictment. If it were true, it would not prove a marriage. The Court decided this question in favor of the defendant. and the Tribune blackguards the jurors.

blameless his actions.

for it. The Court further charged the jury, "If you can reconcile the evidence before you on any reasonable hypothesis consistent with the innocence of the defendant, it is your duty to do so." Let any reasonable man, unprejudiced by the rumors about the defendant, scan the evidence and note the utter lack of any direct proof of a marriage, and then pay attention to the instructions of the Court, and say, if he can in truth, that these four jurors did not

act according to those instructions and ccording to their sacred oath. It will be seen that the shameful pamon" cause, which is really far more per which has libelled and abased lawless than that which it alms to supthe best men and women of the press. "Mormon" Church for iyears, now as-sails non-"Mormons" in the fair dis-

charge of a sworn duty. And that now all "Mormons" are prevented from serving on juries in such cases as the present, this is not enough, but all persons who have business relations with the "Mormon" people are to be open to the vilest suspicions and be-come targets for the filth which is the

staple Tribune stock-in-trade. It is ntimated in its columns that all such persons ought to be excluded from jury service. What next shall we hear from that most villalnous concern?

It is remarkable that Judge Zane does not come in for a large share of vituperation from the Tribune blackguards. His charge to the jury was fair, manly and concise, and was not tinged with anti-"Mormon". partizanship. Let him proceed in this direction a little longer, and he will be assailed by the Tribune with as much virulence as he has been soft-seaped by it with patronizing liberality.

denial and wonders why the "Mor-mons" should be so sensitive over the

a reduced rate. C. W. CARTER, Phootographer. Third South, corner of Main.

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For twenty years 1 was a sufferer during the summer months with Hay-Fever. I procured a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and was cured by its use. Charlotte Parker, Waverly, N. Y. CASH PAID FOR CLEAN STRAW.

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How to Secure Health.

watermaster. From C. W. Lyman representing that on August 11th last he paid six months water license upon the house he was then living in, corner of South Temple and Fifth East Streets, owned by F. Medhurst, and that ou Septem her 30th last he vacated said premise discontinuing the use of the water. He therefore asked a rebate of the unex-pired portion of the rate, viz., \$9.12. Not granted.

nervous system.

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From James Watson and 38 others representing that it was absolutely necessary to have a watermaster en-gaged during the fall and winter months in keeping the Nineteenth Ward ditch free from leaves, ice and other obstructions, and asking that Robert Smith—the present assistant-watermaster of the district who had given good satisfaction—be perman-ently engaged to attend to their wants in that direction. Referred to the watermaster.