CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. -Monday, . October 20, 1884. PEOPLE'S TICKET. FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS, JOHN T. CAINE. assistance financially to the Republican "OUT OF THEIR OWN MOUTHS."

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A REPORT of the fourth annual meeting of the New West Education Commission appears in the Chicago Times of the 15th inst. Rev. Simon Gilbert officiated as chairman. The secretary, Rev. Chas. R. Bliss, rendered a report of the progress of the Commission from which we take the following:

"Of its pupils 2,000 are in Utah, and about 1,500 are of Mormon parentage. Its schools are grouped so that during a portion of the year sixteen Mormon communities are reached for religious services by five missionaries of the American Home Missionary Society. One church was established during the year, and it is confidently expected that

others will soon follow. High Mormon officials have opposed this work. The teachers have opposed this work. The teachers have been grossly maligned. Sermons filled with groundless suspicions and false accu-sations have been preached against them. Parents have been threatened with the them. Parents have been threatened with the severest judgments for al-lowing their children to attend the schools of the commission. President Taylor especially distinguished himself by the severity of the language with which he assalled the Mormon parents, and by the vigor with which be charged Bishops to cut off from the Church those who saw fit to disobey his in-junctions. Other officials, however, held views at variance with those of Mr. Tarelor and in frequent instances

neid views at variance with those of Mr. Taylor, and in frequent instances the teachers of the commission were welcomed in Mormon society. The report extended into an exhaus-tive treatise upon Mormonism, found-ed upon the observations of the teach-ers, and contended that the beneficent influence extend by the semulation for influence exerted by the commission is being manifestly feit in those sections being manifestly felt in those sections of Utah where its school system has been introduced. The primal purpose of the commission was to accomplish that which the Edimunds bill contem-plated, but failed to do. The fact that a religion was being assalled, made the mission a peculiarly delicate and arduous one. The religious spirit and doctrines of the Mormons strongly fortified them against conversion. Then their system of missionary work was intended to solidify them against missionaries at home. They convert-ed and proselyted thousands. Their travel improved them in practical skill and wisdom. They were the great de-fenders of the Mormon church. The masses of the people are of unbalanced minds, and when these missionaries masses of the people are of unbalanced minds, and when these missionaries returned they strengthened the fanati-cal bonds of the faith by presenting to the congregations lists and affidavits of men and women alleged to have been healed of disease or converted by the laying on them of a hand. Vis-ionary and credulous, the Mormon people believed all this. Their emo-tions are developed at the expense of their reason. The first step to be taken is to develop their reasoning powers, and the regeneration must be accomplished by means similar to those employed by missionaries in heathen lands. Many good effects of the schools heathen lands. Many good effects of the schools founded are noticeable. The schools had promoted discussion between the the priests and the people. Inasmuch asa discussion about tyranny, always in-cites rebellion against tyranny, this fact is regarded with peculiar satisfaction. The enthusiastic-work of the teachers in the education of the Mormon chil-dren, coupled with the fact that the schools are meinteined by Coentiles in dren, coupled with the fact that the schools are maintained by Gentiles in far distant states, has inculcated the belief that the American people are not conspired against the church, as has been supposed. The teachers, on the other hand, are a great moral support to the Mormon women who are oppos-ed to polygamy, the majority of whom can not reconcile the polygamous practices with their feelings, but are compelled to submit by the enjoinders of the religion. To them the teachers set a good example, and one they freely compliment and approve. An intelli-gent Christian woman gives them a help which they appreciate, while be-ing unable to define it. The influence exercised over the Mormon girls by the teachers is rapidly bearing fruit. To save the girls is to destroy polygamy, and to implant the first victorious gun on Mormon soll. whc

complished by the Edmunds law, and the entire overthrow of "Mormonism." Now if you want to aid in this work of the New West Education Commission send your children to be taught in their schools, and put your boys and girls under their lying influence. AS USUAL.

THE journalistic contortions and summersaults of the Salt Lake Tribune are intensely amusing. When compared with it the chamelion is at a discountas a color changer. Recently it has been giving its frail support to the fabrication about the "Mormon" Church giving financial aid to the Democratic party in the present campaign. Yes-terday morning it published in its editorial columns, without s word of its own to the contrary, an article taken from the Chicago Herald, in which the latter paper intimates that it is probable the "Mormon" Church has given

party.

LET THEM BE EDUCATED. THE statement in our local columns to the effect that only eight deaf mutes

are receiving the benefits of the educational facilities provided for that class of unfortunates by the late Legislature is something extraordinary. There is not one in the Territory but should be sent to the University, that by the training there to be received their journey of life, at best more or

less gloomy, may be made as cheerful as possible. Education is also a safeguard against their becoming vicious. Every one of them should receive the benefits of the best training that can be obtained, and we hope that the statement that those now attending the University are making good progress, will have the effect of inducing the guardians of other unfortunates to send them to the department of the University conducted for

their special benefit.

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WELLESLEY STREET, Calcutta, India, Sept. 5th, 1884.

Editor Deservet News:

desirous of knowing something as to our movements in this distant mission, I will string a few items for their information.

Myself, Bro. H. F. McCune, M. R. Pratt and George H. Booth are all in this city making at present our head-quarters in the house of Brother Booth, where we are hospitably enter-tained. We acknowledge the receipt

against him, and if he failed to do so the facts in such a case might ripen into proof sufficient in degree. The varian next proceeded to review the evidence in the case. He referred particularly to the three witnesses that had been brought forward to im-peach the testimony of James E. Caine and contended that witness' testimony had not been shaken in the least. On the contrary, the cross-examination of those three witnesses had tended wry materially to strengthen and build up the case, and certainly showed that Caine in maintaining that the defend-ant had (in reply to his question as to whether Lydia Spencer was his second wife) never wavered in regard to the reply that he received, namely, "Yes." The commission of this crime, he con-tended, had fortunately been brought to light. A chain of circumstances had been woven around this defendant is back in their chairs and asy " no man saw this marriage, no witness re-corded it, no book is produced to bear is back in their chairs and asy " no man saw this marriage, no witness re-corded it, no book is produced to bear is thack in their chairs and asy " no man saw this marriage no witness re-rorded it as adduced in this case-widence of the very best and most convidence of the very best and most is that had been made apparent in this case by the witnesses they had is had been made apparent in this case by the witnesses they had is clear there was a settled, per-sistent determination on the part of the Mormon Church and its adherentso to close all the channels that on the statule book during all there years and notwith-standing the fact that it was believed and had been believed that open viola-tions of the law (directed particularly against the prominent crime in this community) had taken place, that few, very few prosecutions under the law, had been brought into the courts of justice. Perhaps there might be rea-sons for this which would be apparent to every man who lived in this com-munity; at least, certainly, there might be reasons made apparent by what had transpired in this case, showing the difficulty which surrounded a prosecu-tion of this kind in this community. For years the Church dominant in this community had arrayed itself in one particular matter against the law of the land, claiming the protection of the Constitution, asserting that in it is guaranteed religious liberty and protection in this particular mat-ter. In this way this church had de-fantly set its face against not only the legislation of the Federal Congress, but the decisions of the Federal courts, and it (the church) had assumed to be to itself a law higher than the law of the land—forgetting that it had its very existence from this govern-ment: that the very fauld upon which whre built its temples and its taber-nacles; that the very fauld upon which its local government, in great part, at

it drew its tithing fund; that the very expenses which enables it to carry on its local government, in great part, at least, had fallen from the munificent hand of the government—it has pre-sumed to arrogate to itself a power that did not belong to it—to take from the people that which belonged to them. them.

them. First, in the history of this matter it was claimed in behalf of this people and this church that it was a tenet of their faith to practice plural marriage —that that being so, it was under the protection and should receive the pro-tection of the Constitution of the United States, and upon that issue it went to the country and upon that is-sue it went to the country, and upon tice and to prevent the enforcement of the law. In this style Mr. Varian pro-ceeded to attack the Mormon Church, and to contend that it used fraud, per-jury and corruption to defeat the laws of the country. went to the country and upon that is-sue it went to the courts, and upon that issue it fell to the ground. The Federal Supreme Court shattered that theory in the Miles case, which all would recollect went from the court in this district through the Supreme Court of this Territory to the Federal Court in Washington. It was squarely presented, and the decision squarely made, that no such article of faith in any sense could be deemed to be under the protection of the Federal Constitution. 1.30 p.m. The Court reassembled at this hour, when Mr. Varian continued his argu-ment in behalf of the prosecution. At the outset he commented upon the fact that the defendant had not been put upon the stand; but inasmuch as the defendant had a perfect right not to go on the stand, he (Varian) would not have the jury infer anything prejudicial to the defendant from that fact. It might, however, be contended that the act was not com-mitted within the jurnsdiction of the Court: out he maintained that the evidence had shown that the defendant was not absent from the

be under the protection of the Federal Constitution. Now, recollecting that the defence in this matter, to which he was now al-luding, was predicated upon what was said to be the law of the Almighty, it would seem to the heretic, at least, that if obedience was required to the law as given by God, that the same obedience would require a submission-to the consequences. If martyrdom was to be invoked, martyrdom must be endured, and it was hardly to be ex-

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endured, and it was hardly to be ex-pected that those who practised what was termed and known as a crime against the law of their country, when called upon to answer the conse-quences, should seek to defeat the ad-ministration of the law by acts of con-cealment, by covering up the acts and facts by depial as well as evelon Thinking that the Saints would b

cealment, by covering up the acts and facts, by denial as well as evasion, by equivocation and fraud. That was not the history of martyrs in this world; that had not been the history of men who, misguidedly perhaps, believed that they were right in per-forming acts in deflance of the law of the land; on the other hand history was full of instances where men had fearlessly submitted to the consequences of the law. The spectacle presented in this case was one of an organized community, an or-ganized religious society, teaching from its pulpits, speaking through its press, announcing through its oracles as an article of its religious creed, that not only was it right, but it was the BY TELEGRAPH. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. not only was it right, but it was the duty of every man who could do so to AMERICAN. enter into what was tern ural o LATEST BY LIGHTNING celestial marriage. Speaking through these various means, it (this organized Governor Cleveland Assaulted. these various means, it (tuis organized religious community) said unto this people and the world, that the Supreme Court of the United States was not the final arbitrator, notwithstanding the fact that under the Constitution to it has to be submitted the final determi-nation of all questions arising under it. Notwithstanding that fact this re-ligious society assumed to itself the ALBANY, 20.—Governor Cleveland was assaulted in front of the Medical College this morning, by Samuel Boone of Chemung county, who was ejected from the Execctive chamber last week for creating a disturbance while seeking a pardon. As Governor Cleveland was going As Governor Cleveland was going from the Executive mansion to the capitol about nine this morning he was assaulted in front of the Medical College by Sam. Boone, of Elmira, who struck at the Governor with his right hand. The blow was warded off when the man repeated it seve-ral times without hitting the Gover-nor's face. He then darted towards a pile of cobble stones, but was inter-cepted by Dr. Houghton before he ob-tained a missile. Boone returned to his attack upon the Governor when Houghton seized and held him and the Governor deliberately resumed his ligious society assumed to itself the right to sit in judgment upon the judgment of the Supreme Court, and to decide for itself what laws were constitutional and what were not constitutional. In this case the prosecution had called many witnesses, as it might have seemed to some of the jury, without much necessity therefor. But they had a reason for the calling of every witness who was sworn. They threw out subponas and brought into court the heads of the brought into court the heads of the church, those prominent in authority, its; Elders and its Bishops wherever they could find them, as well as the immediate relatives on either side of the families intimately interested in this prosecution, for the purpose of exhibiting to the jury and to the Court something of the difficulty and the rea-son of its existence in carrying on a the Governor deliberately resumed his the Governor deliberately resumed his walk. Boone was released and went quickly to his boarding house in Lancaster Street, where he was arrested shortly afterwards. Dr. Houghton overtook the Governor and conversed briefly with him about the assault. The Govsomething of the dimensional and a something of the dimensional something of the dimension of a something of the dimension of ernor proceeded to the capitol and went to work, alluding only occasion-ally to the matter to the attaches of the prosecution in this community against any member of this Church. The pro-secution wanted to show to the jury directly if they could, indirectly if they could not, that although it was en-joined upon this people publicly at their meetings and in their tabernacles to live their religion, yet that command was only to be carried out in secrecy, that it was to be canshrouded in the darkness of the night, that no one con-nected with the ceremony must know office. In the police court Boone pleaded not guilty and asked two days to prepare his case as he wanted to telegraph Judge Boardman Smith, of the Supreme Court, to defend him. The case was put down for Wednesday afternoon. Boone has been seeking pardon for his brother-in-law, Byron B. Fairbanks, Esentenced s to two years at Auburn for shooting into a crowd assembled near his house on Halloween, and seriously wounding a boy. Boone and wife called on the Governor at Elmira during his record his neighbor, that no one connected with the ceremony must know his neighbor, that no one connected with the ceremony must allow his right hand to know what his left hand did. with the ceremony must allow his right hand to know what his left hand did. No one, from the President down-from him who stood as the great medi-ator between this people and their Master, down to the humblest Elder in the Church-no one had said that he had the slightest idea where any record could be founds which in any way would show that the marriage had taken place. Such an abject absence of memory, such an utter blank of thought, such an utter disregard of every obligation imposed upon a citi-zen of the common country, was, he apprehended, never exhibited in a court of justice before. "I do not re-member," "I do not recollect," "I think there must be such a record, but I do not know where it is," "I do not dare to inform myself," "I will not be good enough to inform myself"—these and similar expressions fell fast and faster from the mouths of those wit-nesses; and he submitted to the jury that, as they looked over this case and reviewed it in their minds, all this plainly showed to them that there was an organized effort, an organized sys-tem directed in its objects to frustrate and defeat the administration of jus-tice. There was an innocent forgetfulness, a forgetfulness which, if it was innocent, characterized and stamped the witness with a new credibility; on the other hand there was a forgetfulness which, if it was innocent, characterized and stamped the witness with a new credibility; on the other hand there was a forgetfulness which an expression had been charged by the Church with excessive zeal; it a boy. Boone and wife called on the Governor at Elmira during his recent visit to the State Fair and asked for the pardon of Fairbanks. The Governor said he would look it over when he re-turned to Albany. He mentioned the matter to Dist. Att'y. Stanchfield, who expressed himself as strongly opposed to granting a pardon, as he did not think there were any grounds for clem-ency. ency.

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and to implant the first victorious gun on Mormon soll. We publish the foregoing that the people of Utah may know how the so-list we provide the first principles of the gospel, the usual cry is, "How about polygamy?" At this point we refer them to Utah, where their enquiry can be arranged to their satisfaction. ciety whose operations in this Territory are therein reported misrepresents the source and teachings of our leading men, and that they may see what are the real objects of those persons who come among us claiming to have no other purpose in view than the secular education of our youth. If it is true that there are fifteen thousons who come among us claiming to the secular education of our youth. If it is true that there are fifteen thou-sand children of "Mormon" parentage under the direction and influence of teachers having such aims as are here presented, it is evident that there are a great many people professing to be Latter-day Saints who are very ignorant in regard to their responsibilities or quite indifferent in relation to the fate of their children.

The statement that the teachers of the Education Commission have been grossly maligned is a direct falsehood. Nothing has been said against them by our people, except that under the guise of secular teachers they are seeking to lead our children away from the faith of their fathers, and that this charge is true is plainly proven by the report of the Commission through its own Secre-

Commission through its own Secre-tary. The statement that President Taylor had charged with "severity" and "wigor, "that "the Bishops cut off from the Church those who saw fit to dis-obey his injunctions," is entirely in-correct. President Taylor and others have expressed their views in regard to professing Latter-tay Saints who are so blind to the welfare of their off-spring as to place them in the care of persons hostile to the faith which the parents hold to be divine, but he has not given any such charge to the Bishops as represented. The "primal purpose" of the New West Education Commission should receive special attention from the peo-ble of Utah. As a rowed by the Society

season in which to extend our opera

We have had the pleasure of receiv We have had the pleasure of receiv-ing a letter from a faithful sister named Amy Long at Raioul Pindi, the wife of a rairoad official. She is the daughter of Brother McLachlan of Logan City, so that we number as far as known five members in all India. We received a very friendly visit

MR. GEORGE MEIK,

son of our late venerated Dr. J. P. Melk. He much resembles his deceas-ed and Sainted mother Sister Melk, whose remains now repose in Calcutta. He is employed as a clerk in one of the government offices, resides at Chandernagore, 21 miles by rail, going and returning daily, finding the latter place more sa-

lubrious than Calcutta, as well as lessening expenses in rent, etc. I paid a visit a short time ago, by invitation, to an old gentleman, a med-ical officer, who entertained me in his house in the upper provinces, and

REFUSED TO EJECT

me therefrom at the earnest appeal of two clergymen, when on my former mission, but such is the prejudice in his mind that when I went to him he his mind that when I went to him he said that if he admitted me to the hos-pitalities of his house it would be ne-cessary for me to throw my Mormon-ism overboard. As I did not agree to the terms, our interview came to an abrupt termination. In short, the prejudice here, as elsewhere, against us arises out of the fact of our pecu-liar marriage relations, and wherever we go when our appeals to the Scrip-tures are so convincing to our hearers in support of the first principles of the

As stated in the Calcutta papers

ELDER MCCUNE WAS VERY SICK

with a virulent attack of fever, which speedily gave way to the administra-tion of the ordinance of anointing with

he recognized me after a separation of thirty years. He has been twice mar-ried, his first wife and child having

ried, his first wife and child having died of small-pox shortly after the birth of the little one. He has the same genial and unassuming spirit which distinguished his father. We get a mail from England every week, from which Elder McCune gets the Weekly NEWS, which is a source of much pleasure and profit. We often visit the

SAILORS' HOME,

SAILORS' HOME, distributing tracts and talking with the sailors, there being no restrictions makes it more agreeable than if we were interfered with by those who have the superintendency of the insti-tution. We have been several times to their morning prayer meetings, and as a result, two of the leading men were willing we should occupy part of the time in speaking to the men, but the famatical secretary objected, which placed a quietus on us. But one of these iriendly leaders has accepted the loan of our books and is desirous of getting an introduction to the President in Liverpool, as he intends spending a week there during his contemplated visit to England, for which country he intends to leave the middle of next month. He is a man of much intelli-gence, a native of Scotland, a thorough scriptorian, and is now

Fatally Shot.

defendant was not absent from the city for any length of time at the period when it was presumed he had

period when it was presumed he had committed this crime. The speaker concluded with an ap-peal to the jury on the horrors of polygamy, and said that the day would come when polygamy "must go." He spoke in very spread-eagle style on this latter point, and pre-dicted that something would yet come upon "this people" that would, "Like a whirlwind of fire" sweep "the blot" out of existence, to the great joy of

out of existence, to the great joy of the people of this great, enlightened and advanced age. Judge C. W. Bennett then proceeded

to address the jury in behalf of the de-fendant. A synopsis of his argument will appear to-morrow.

WASHINGLON, 20.-Post-Comme Gazette's special: At a festival given by the Zlon A. M.E.Church last night, a disturbance arose in which two men were shot, oce of them is thought to be fatally injured.

Bank Gas Explodes.

Bank Gas Explodes. ELMIRA, N. Y., 20.—An explosion occurred at the Chemung Canal Bank, ereating great excitement. The gas had evidently been left turned on in the vanit since Saturday night and smothered itself out. John Arnot, congressman, and cashler of the bank, attempted to enter the vanit, carrying a lighted candle, when there was an explosion which blew him across the room against the counter, burning his face and hands. Every window in the bank was blown out, office door shat-tered and the lock torn off. A great crowd was attracted by the explosion. Arnot's injuries are not serious though painful.

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANSATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES. on thoroughly honorable bu

LONDON, 30.—The Tichborne claim-ant was secrectly brought to Penton-ville prison last night. He was dis-charged this morn' ig quite unexpect-edly to himself. His time still having bree days to run.

Big Fire in Mescow.

Moscow, 20. — Several warehouses and the German Theatre are on fire, which is likely to spread to surround-ing buildings.

American Sympathy for China. LONDON, 20.—A Paris correspondent of the Telegraph states that the court at Peking offered, through the Wash-ington Government, to pay \$5,000,000 to compensate the French for their losses,

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