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A POLITICAL DILEMMA.

No presidential election has ever cre-ated so intense an interest in Utah as and giving himself, the paper and those the one now pending. The fact that whose organ it is away. "Struggling victory is stoutly claimed by both upward" until he reaches the pinnacle sides indicates the closeness of the race. In the present state of uncertainty, it is rash to predict with defias to the result. niteness In every important undecided ment have "fled to brutish beasts," and issue such as this most people are to apt to allow their desires to the Tribune "men have lost their run away with their judgment, and an- reason" and every sense of decency. ticipate the outcome by the former. even in the face of uncertain prospects. This has been largely the case in the present national contest, no matter

Even should victory perch upon the Republican banner, the closeness of appears to have acted in more than one the struggle has demonstrated already that ; the sentiment of the country is democratic. If it were otherwise the have been made necessary by the election would not only not be close, but the Republican majority would be large. That party has an immense power in having been so long in office. It has at its back one hundred and twenty thousand office holders, holds the purse-strings and is closely and thoroughly organized. These constitute an immense advantage, nothwithstanding which the contest is, according to

which way it may finally turn.

neck. Should Mr. Blaine be elected the country would be in an anamolous condition, presenting the incongruity of a democratic nation governed by a Republican administration.

present indications, almost neck and

Should Governor Cleveland bo elected, it appears to be somewhat questionable whether the Republicans would give up the ship of State. Whichever way the matter goes, it appears to involve a dilemma more or less serious

Politicians here and elsewhere. are fidgetting on the ragged edge of suspense which will probably soon be terminated, as the result will soon be known.

## THE "GENTLEMEN" OF THE "TRIBUNE."

THE fastidious gentlemen of the Salt Lake Tribune have completely deluged us with a flood of their invincible logic. They have, in their own peculiar style, hurled at us an irresistable avalanche of reasoning, and we presume it is in order for us now to go down into the depths of humilistion consequent upou our irretrievable defeat.

We had supposed that we had exhib- the People's Party; the alleged "plat-

wielded by it and its sympathizers. Now listen to what this unmitigatedly depraved sheet says about Irous :

"This young Mormon who is charged with this crime has been struggling up-ward, withdrawing somewhat from the close fanatics of his creed and ming-ling with business men." night. Mark the expression-"struggling upward." This is what the anti-

'Mormon'' regenerators call "strug-

gling upward" from the moral restraints of "Mormonism." Some of the people interested in the Tribune should

look after the gentleman who writes such committal articles, for every time he dips his pea in fith he jabs it right

Hener of Cleveland's Heetion. New York, 7.—This morning a sa-lute of 100 guns was fired in the City Hall Park by order of the leaders of the county democracy in honor of Grover Cleveland's election to the presidency. The booming of the guns drew a large crowd from the bulletin boards at the newspaper offices to the Park. During the firing a portion of a wad from a gun strack a little news-boy named Jacob Simon, in the face, knocking out his eye. The Herald, Sus and Extra have withdrawn their bulletin boards. At the World bulletin board this morning the crowd was into his own eye, obscuring his sight board this morning the crowd was quite enthusiastic over the announced tion of Cleveland and Hendricks, of Tribune excellence upon which he and this increased when it was de-clared that Jay Gould had conceded it to Cleveland and had sont a telegraphic poses as a destroyer of female virtue, a libertine, and an alleged abortionist." dispatch to the Governor congratulat-ing him upon his election. Republi-cans continue firm, however, and still maintain that Blaine has carried the What an admission of moral debasement is this: Surely shame and judg-

As for the the mingling with business men, and the reasons for so great an interest being taken in John W. Irons to screen him from justice, we will hold what information we have on that point in reserve. The alleged criminal appears to have acted in more than one

Jay Gould's Congratulations. or two capacities in the field of immor-

NEW YORK, 7.—Jay Gould this mor-ing sent the following to Governor Geveland: "I heartily congratulate you on your election. All concede that our administration as Governor has your administration as they and in the been wise and conservative, and in the larger field of President, I feel that you will do still better, and that the vast business interests of the country will be entirely safe in your hands.

## Preparing for Trouble.

theni not. They are but a puff o NEW YORK, 7.—The acting superin-tendent of police to-day sent a message to all the police exptains to prevent all parades not having proper permits from the police, and to give an escort to those that had permits. infastiatic yapor from a pile of putre-

istration to the democratic party. We are glad that the decision has been

The Situation in New York.

100 to 1000.

Cleveland may rest confident

#### POLITICS IN CACHE VALLEY The "Evening Journal" Reluctantly Concedes Cleveland's Election.

NOTWITHSTANDING the lack of any active opposition, local politics have been quite lively in Cache County doring the past |day or two. On Monday evening, meetings of the People's Party.

ality. Our comments on this case

malicious course and lying statements

of the Tribune. Our locker is not ex-

hausted. The conductors of that vile

paper make covert threats; we treat

them as we do their filthy epithets

which, by them, are used as substi-

tutes for facts and argument. We heed

faction.

were held in the various precincts, when the People's Declaration of Principles was re-adopted and the nomination of the People's Delegate was ratified with enthusiasm.

"The meeting at Logan was held in the basement of the Tabernacle, which was crowded to the very doors and masses of humanity gathered at the windows outside. The Logan brass band; led by Captain Wahlstrom, played national airs in stirring style ... Robert S. Campbell,

Esq., was chosen chairman, Joseph Goddard, Esq., secretary, and C. W. Nibley, Esq., chaplain.

made in favor of Democrats from New Speeches were made by the following named gentlemen: Dr. O. C. Ormsby, York Stake. Joseph W. Cowley, Esq., Hon. J. T. Hammond, John Larsen, Esq., Hon. Grover B. F. Cummings, Jr., Hon. C. W. Peu-rose and C. W. Nibley, Esq. The topics that this State has given him a plu-rality and that he has a large majority touched upon were the principles of

of counties will be carefully read to-day and the result of that addition as well as the result of the compliation of the county clerks' figures, will be sent out by the associated press. This work will probably not be completed before Mr. Spicer a short due course forwarde ed to the Gone Democratic Cannon-100 Guns in Honor of Cleveland's Election.

Mr. Spicer a short time ago, and in due course forwarded to the General Manager, who, it'is understood, has given instructions to have it immedi-ately inquidated should the protensions of the elder Mr. Edison prove correct. In this letter the faiher of the greatest living master of electricity cannot deny himself the gratification of alluding to the changed circumstances now sur-rounding his son, whom he represents as a millionaire and courted by kings, presidents and įstatesmen, inclucing President Arthur atd Sir John A. Mac-donaid. Continuing he alludes to his own condition, being the proud pos-sissor of \$32,000, "the gift of no one;" to the fact that did he require \$100,000 he but requires to draw on his son for it, and that consequently his object in pressing for a settlement of his claim (which, he says, is payable to him, his son being a minor at the time of his dismissal), cannot be merely to re-cover the paltry dollars at stake or ior his own aggrandisement, but sim-ply as an act of- strict -justice, to re-dress a wrong and to vindicate his son's reputation. The old gentleman goes on to complain of the scant court-esy of the company in failing to an-swer his communications, and ventures to assert that notwithstanding the esy of the company in failing to an-swer his communications, and ventures to assert that notwithstanding the multitudinous duties of his son, apart from his studies, in receiving and en-tertaining the great men of the day, he would never deign to allo *w*, as is the case of the company, a "geological period" to elapse without replying to his communication, but of the contrary would within 48 hours, supply Mr. Spicer with all the facts of the case in support of the claim of his venerable parent.

Adeline Patti recently appeared at a Weish concert with a bonquet, among which were dendrobium formosum giganteum odontoglossum rosezili, a new yellow oncidium, and the sweetscented pilumna fragrans. This may be the way the Welsh reporter took it down, but we are inclined to think the forms were piedbefore they went to press.-[Burlington Free Press.

### PIONEER ROLLER MILLS.

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"American Gentlemen," and their llk and successfully shown; their depravity in connection with the Irons-Fowler seduction and abortion case. Doubt-less these refined gentlemen thought so for a time themselves, and the general public felt positively certain about it. But they marshalled their energies and fired a broadside which has had a telling effect-on themselves. They were at a decided disadvantage too, for, bein ; situated on the lowest depths to which humanity is capable of reaching, they had to point their guns upward, at an angle of forty-five degrees. Here are specimens of the ponder-ous logic with which we have been dis-

lodged from our proyed positiion.

"The bastard in charge of the NEWS -psalm-singing male prostitute. God-deformed wretch."

These are a few specimen phrases addressed to a member of our staff, taken from an article in this morning's issue of the paper edited by "Ameri-can gentlemen," who by this display of rage are making themselves food for our merriment.

Their impotent anger is so furious as to throw them into grotesque contortions. They remind the spectator of the agonized antics of a group of barefooted lunatics dancing an involuntary trative anecdotes which seasoned jig upon an iron floor brought to a graver remarks, and the music of the white heat, the stimulating flagging band gave a pleasing variety to the exconsisting of the complete and unanswerable arraignment by the NEWS, which has exhibited in their true inwardness the advocates and apologists of the libertine, the prostitute and abortionist.

When these refined gentlemen do not arouse the risibilities or disgust of decent people, they excite in them a meeting closed with hearty demonstrafeeling of mingled pity and- contempt. They are sadly disordered and need a Party and determination to stand by sedative to caim their troubled nerves. They should try a teaspoonfulgof soothing syrup, and they should be sure to wipe their mouths with a nandk erchief, as the internal flith that fills them is obzing from their facial openings.

Here is a quotation from the mildmannered, gentlemaniy' editors of the Tribu as in relation to our arraignment of them and their kind in connection with the Irons-Fowler seduction and abortion case : -

"The thought struck him that it would be a stroke of genius on his part to involve some innocent names; to try to construe some acts of natural friendship into attempts - to defeat justice, and especially, if he could im some way make it seem that the Trib-une was in some form remiss in its duty, that is would be a master stroke. So he wanders through column duty, that he would be a master stroke. So he wanders through column after column to worm, first, out of his own falsehoods, then finds a detached sentence in an article printed in this journal years ago, and which, when written, was an argument to prove that some innocent annesements, even in order. that some innocent annusements, even to the drinking of a glass of beer or the smoking of a cigar, were not so bad as the slavery which chains this people, and constraes that to mean that we indorse seduction and kindred

Now for what the 7 ribune calls "innocent amusements." We quote from an editorial in that paper of March 6th, 1881, under the head of "What Utah Wants." It incorporated what purported to be some remarks made by an acquaintance of the Tribune editor, one of his own kind-made to him personally:

in the election college. Senator Gorman, chairman of the de-mocratic national executive commitited the perfidy of the self-styled form" of the so-called "Liberal" party; the two great national parties the national committee for each State: New York, 7.-It is now conceded on all sides that Cleveland and Hendricks and, their faults and failures : the fitness of the People's candidate for the office all sides that Cleveland and Hendricks are elected, the plurality in the State of New York is not less than 1,300. (Signed) A. P. GORMAN, Chairman Dem. Na't'l Committee. The feeling about the democratic heaed[quarters was so confident as to Cleveland's election that the second to which he was nominated, his ser-vices and claims on the franchises of the citizens of Utah; the illiberal spirit and aims of the "Liberals;" the dis tinct and separate organizations of Cleveland's election that the crowd dispersed at noontime. The republi-can national committee said they had no news to-day. They still state that Blaine has carried the State and is ecclesiastical and political authority in-Utah; the rights of churchmen to take part in politics as much as non-churchmen; the citizenship and rights therelected

in of those esteemed members of the People's Party who had been temporarily disfranchised; the difference between citizenship and the suffrage; the necessity of continued union; unabated energy and the regular discharge of duty at

elections; the folly of attempting to committees, and the newspapers of the city to visit the office this evening and make a young man's or old man's, a monogamist's or polygamist's party when the interests of all were mutual; the wisdom of seeking advice from citizens of recognized, worth and

practical experience in political affairs, and the right of the people to do so, no matter who might interpose. Wit and humor abounded. The

city to visit the office this evening and examine its returns as received direct from the various districts throughout the states and also its mode of tabulating them and to as-sist retabling hem. The *Tribune* still claims that Btaine has carried the State. Printing House Square front of the office is packed with people. Re-turns received by the Associated Press from four more districts will indicate that if the vote received by the districts is correct, Blaine's plurality in the State will be about 100; while the vote-by counties, so far as received, will in-dicate a reversal of figuresgivingCleas-land about 1,000. speeches were pointed and to the purpose. Laughter and applause greeted the sallies of sarcasm and the illus-

PERSONAL. ercises of the evening. The Declaration of Principles of the People's Mr. Whiting Allen, business mana-

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Sp ith. 4.

Party was re-adopted, the meeting pledged itself to a hearty support of Hon. John T. Caine at the polls, those ger of the Carlton Opera Co., is in the city arranging for the return ;visit of this most excellent company Novemwho could not give him a ballot, ber 17, 18 and 19. He reports an excelagreed to find vehicles for the accomlent business having been done in San modation of those who could, and the

Francisco. Mr. A. McKenzie McKay of Scottions of adherence to the People's land, making a tour of the world, is in the city on his way east.

Milton Nobles .-- A large audience

the right forever. It was a rousing ratification, and was the talk of the town on Tuesday. More Territorial Returns .- Following are the latest returns received . On election day the County Court of Tuesday's election for Delegate to House, the Tabernacle tower, Z. C. M. Congress: I., and other stores were gally decorat-North Jordan, Salt Lake County-

ed with the stars and stripes, the Log-Caine, 72; Smith, 8. an brass band mounted the roof and Call's Fort, Box Elder County-Caine, 49; Smith, 0. made its towers and the city ring with choice strains, while vehicles moved to and fro, the horses heads bearing the national fisg in miniature and the carriages conveying voters to the polls in Smith, 2.

the Court Honse. The utmost good humor prevailed and "sit down, Smith," was the watchword. The vote in Logan counted 512 for Hon. John T. Caine and 6 for Captain Ransford Smith an emphatic demonstration of the sentiments of the citizens of the capital of Cache. An epitaph for the poor defunct "Liberal" party is now

> WAKE UP" SUGGESTS AN AWAKENING. FILLMORE, Nov. 5, 1880

Editor Deseret News:

of Miss Dollie Nobles, and the capital characterization of an attorney-at-law by the author, contributed in no small degree to the success of the piece, and demanded the unanimous approval of the andience. The support is very good. The scenery is first rate, es-pecially so the picture of Brooklyn Bridge and the East River. There is no doubt that New York will ratify the verdict of provincial audiences, and the Fourteenth Street Theatre should be crowded for the balance of the week.-New York Evening Telegram, April 22, 1884. Notwithstanding the chairman the county control committee of the county central committee of the People's Party made a recent stirring appeal to all officers of the Party to be up to duty, yesterday our local politi-cians appeared to be all dead, and poli-tics were left to take care of them-selves. Like the musty State Mosoleam standing on the public s uare, scarcely a sign of life was seen until as the sun neared the western horizon, a lady suggested the ringing of the court house bell, which dolefully toled the departure of notifical energy from this

Ir. A. L. Williams is not in our employ nor in the employ of the Pleasant Valley Coal Company since Sept. 30th, and that the coal he is now selling is not the old Pleasant Valley Coal, but of the coal mine owned and worked by the Utah Central Bailroad Co. It is in the Pleasant Valley district. The report in the Chronicle of the 5th inst. to the contrary notwithstanding. REMINGTON, JOHNSON & CO.

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