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Monday,

PEOPLE'S TICKET TERBITORIAL ELECTION, NOV. 6, 1888. FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS, JOHN T. CAINE.

DISFRANCHISED VOTERS. IN IDAHO.

THE people of Idaho who have been deprived of the right of suffrage by an arbitrary and un-American law, and by a harsh and strained interpretation of it through judicial blas, have been placed in a very unpleasant situation ous thing the "Mormon" religion is, an many respects. What they ought to as opposed to freedom, Mr. West do under the circumstances may not makes a clear cut contradictory statebe clear to people at a distance from ment to the effect that there is nothing the seat of political war. Neither do in the religion of the "Mormons" that we think the gratuitous opinconflicts with the law except polygions, conjectures or criticisms of amy. There is an "irreconcilable" persons or papers unfamiliar with all antagonism between these two posithe circumstances, needs and motives tions of the parties chiefly interested, are entitled to any great weight, if to any luced here by Congress that will more grave consideration. Therefore we effectually fit Utah for statehood. have no advice to offer, except this: Judging from past events, we presume Seek for counsel to the best and wises! that this would, in the mind of the men on the spot, who are tried and Governor, be decidedly promoted, if true, and whose opinions are valued he was vested with full authority to and valuable. They will not lead anyappoint every officer in the Territory. one astray who seeks to them for guidance. They know what is required: in relation to a commission of inquiry their word is worth more than volbe adopted, a body of that kind would umes from irresponsible persons at a have an opportunity to scrutinize some distance, who jump at conclusions and are hasty to decide. The situation in potential facts that are salted away for future use, should it be necessary Idaho is peculiar to Idaho, and when Idaho people are at a loss to to fish them out.

know what is for their best interests, the authorities in . Idaho GOVERNOR WEST'S REPORT. should be appealed to rather than persons in another Territory. We sympathize with our-friends in the North and hope that their day of deliverance is near at hand. God helps those who help themselves.

IN A CONSERVATIVE SPIRIT. A Congressional Commission of Inquiry Ir appears that the City Council are disposed to proceed with the sewerage work in a conservative and careful manner. As we understand it, they do not propose to levy a tax at once on all the property owners in the Sewer affairs in this Territory : District for the work to be done, but proceed as necessity requires. First, the matter of the main must be decided, and when that is floed, and when that is flo-afly settled, both as to where crease of about \$11,000,000 over last it is to be laid and where the outlet is year. No reports from Emery, Millard,

If this extraordinary power existed Pears. Apples. unusually large and fine crop, pro bable surplus..... Lucern hay Lucern seed that he speaks of, surely those who wielded it would not be likely to permit to be fostered and pampered in their mist an element who have an avowed purpose to injure them in CATTIE, SHEEP AND WOOL. every possible way. Notwithstanding the severe winter This alleged atoitrary power gives cattle throughout the Territory did political and business preferment to those who serve the Church best, says the Governor, in substance. How does this announcement agree with his part of the Territory, and it is estiother averment, to the effect that almated that the loss averaging the though the "Mormons" are in control, whole Territory was double what it they have extended opportunities for has been in 16 years, reaching fully per cent. The wool clip is estimated at ten million pounds, which brought the election of non "Mormon" members of the City Council of Salt Lake? an average price of 13 cents. Then there is his statement in the MINES AND MINING. same line regarding the placing by a Legislative Assembly overwhelmingly As presenting an interesting review of our districts and business, I here-'Mormon," of non-"Mormons" upon with present an exhaustive article prepared by Col. O. J. Hollister of this the boards of various public instituity. [Here follows the Chamber of tions. The one proposition contrammerce mining committee's re dicts the other; otherwise those OTL. offices were bestowed on the individu-The mineral products of the Terrials referred to by the arbitrary priestly tory for the calendar year of 1887, power on which Mr. West so extensively dwells. The fact is they were elected in unison with the principle of Lake ( popular representation, in contradistinction to that of mere party representation, which almost universally obtains elsewhere.

And yet, after showing what a hide-

The Governor wants a system intro-

If the recommendation of Mr. West

An Unwarrantable Attack Upon

the "Mormon" People.

Becommended.

75,000 200,000 500,000 500,000 ......pounds... uman habitation. ...60,000,000

> ciouse of Representatives looking to a suitable appropriation for the erection of a Government building in Salt Lake City, is a step in the direction of sup-plying a long-felt want. Such an ap-propriation will be an economic expenditure of the public money, and will hid and supplement the movements now being made by our whole people to add to dar population and increase our prosperity

as expended the sum of \$10 500 out o he \$19,000 appropriated in its behalf n the purchase of a site in Salt Lake ity, and have contracted for a build to cost something over \$20,000 ing which is now in process of -construc-

Deserct University-An appropriation of \$83 451 was made at the last session if the Legislative Assembly in aid o the University, to enable it to discharge

carefully prepared from reliable sour-Mr. J. E. Dooly, manager of Fargo & Co.'s bank of Salt ty, is herewith given. [Here follows the report of Mr. Dooly.] RAILROADS

The railroad system of Utah, as

Read. From To Gau Gau Union Pacific: Main line in Utah ()gden Utah Central Salt Lake & Wei'n Lehi Echo & Park Citz Leho Utah & Herada Dati Lake Wyo. line Frisco dilv'rCity Park City Terminus Park City Utah & Rast-ru Fotal Union Pac & H. G. Western Main line in Utah Colerado line Bingham Branch Bingham Ju 441 140 line in Utah Colerado line Ogden ham Branch Bingham Junc Bingham -t Cottonwood do Alta ans Yalley P. Y. Jonction Coelmin's Total D. & H.G.

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of two new local roads of importance, the Salt Lake & Fort Douglas and the

Lake & Fort Douglas railway, including switches, side tracks and spurs, is educational institution devoted to the priesthood God governs them immediabout 20 miles; in course of erection, interests of agriculture an act was dia ely, not alone in feith and morals,

roads it may be truthfully said that they are destined to be, and now are, HE OPPOSES STATEHOOD FOR UTAH. two of the most important factors in marking a new era in the commercial growth, both of Salt Lake and Summit counties

TERRITORY OF UTAH, EXECUTIVE OFFICE, east. Park City is a natural ally of Salt Lake. Geographically, she is October 1st, 1888, more favorably located to Salt Lake SIR :- In compliance with your rethan to any of the other larger towns of quest I submit the following report of the Territory. But this is by no means

the Territory. But this is by no means all. Her base of supplies is here. She is dependent upon this and WeberVal-leys for her vast supply of salt for re-flual and milling purposes. Her mer-chandisc, her flour, her fruits and y vegetables are in large parts, shipped The census in the year 1880 gave to Utah a population of 143 963. It is new estimated that we have a population of about 210,000 and have an assessed from here.

ing of an old building which was char-acterized by the last Grand Jury as being unsafe and totally unait for building which was char-trary to the law of the land, they obey. Government Buildings at Silt Lake

City-The action of the Senate and

Industrial Home-The "Industrial Christian Home Association of Utab" to the subject. tion.

of its building, and to complete the has been, and is being, made against ouly the faithful to the Church or those

given in my last report, was as follows:

communication made to the Legislative Assembly tendered to the Territory en acres of ground within the city imits for exposition and fair ground cepted by the Territory and \$20,000 apnopriated to erect permanent building the board of directors of the Fair Asobiation with commendable promptness and energy commenced the erection of a commodious building, and accessful exposition Reform School .- An appropriation 310 1-1 16 3-1 1× 2-1 1 .... nitizens of Ogden, the county seat of Weber County, with praiseworthy generosity, donated a valuable tract of Nev. line 157 Chester - - 56 thirty-five acres as a si'e for the school,

To which must be added the mileage

At present the mileage of the Salt

encouragement of public lastitutions, and that the county will provide and The unity in the State which comes ciated.

most commat ding and beautiful site of

appropriated for the improvement of the grounds, and for the precuring of plans and specifications of the build-ings to be erected, the plans and specifications to be submitted to the nex. Legislative Assembly Asylum for the Insanc.—At an ex-

penditure of \$125 000 lands and build have been provided at Provo, in

guards are wholly insufficient, consist- they render allegiance and yield obedi- and where its faithful servants in charge find place, employment and emolument. It has engaged in many as witness the establishment and prac-tice of polygamy; that to admit Utah into the union of States is to enthrone gasworks, street railroads, telegraph with sover-ignty this power behind the lines; built and conducted a theatre barriers of statehood. That the avowal as a public place for prefit; engaged in of a renunciation of polygamy was for the purpose of continuing and perma-nently establishing the political control of this power. That to admit Utah is to determine that the principles of our to determine that the principles of our because i unchastely in busi-to determine that the principles of our because is and trade, it leads its power and induced a power is and faithful folof a renunciation of polygamy was for merchandizing; owned farming lands to all our people and the whole of our influence to its leaders and faithful fol-Territory, but that the best interests lowers, in co-operative institutions and important destinies of at least one | which it promotes: By way of illustraof our states is to be entrusted to those | tion : The Zion's Co-operative Mercanwho claim to rule, not only by right, tile Institution is a mammoth manufacbut by power divine. In considering this matter of vital its principal houses located at interest to this Territory and the whole the capital and branch houses turing and mercantile corporation, with

country, prejudice and passion should scattered throughout the Territory, have no voice in the discussion. The I's head is the President or presiding eramination should be calm, dispassion officer of the Church. Its articles of sionate and fair, but carefully confined incorporation provides as a condition o become a stockholder, memb ishir The discussion of the Utah problem in the Church of Jesus Christ of La ter

has evolved much unprofitable religions disputation, which has clouded and ob soured the real issue of grave import-scribel with the motio "Holiness to fle ance. The Mormon prople have Lord." It is generally true, and if any its obligations, incurred in the creation vehemently protested that a crusade exist, the exceptions are very rare, that

same. Deaf Mute Institute—An act estab-li hing a Deaf Mute Institute in con-nection with the Deseret University was passed by the last Legislative As-sembly, and approved by the Governor. bigotry, prejudice and hate. From the bility and merit of a non-Mormon, who bility and merit of a non-Mormon. More bility and merit o Exposition-The City of Salt Lake in a character and not susceptible of com- no door of employment or adpromise, the element of religious faith vancement is opened to him by the injected into it, the long time, and the Mormons To an extent truly surpris-zeal and earnestness, with which the ing their dealing in business affairs is contest has been waged; precludes the with and among thom welves, empires ; purposes. The generous gift was ac- idea that it could have been corducted ing forcibly the tru'h of the designatio that they have applied to those not of the through the years without unfairness, aith that they are,- 'outsiders." and misrepresentation upon toth sides. As to the justice of the claims made The political power which is common by the Mormon people as above set o the Territories, and which by reason of their numerical streng h is held by forth, as to their treatment by the govthe Mormon people, has been a power ernment, its officers and the people of have just closed a nighly creditable and the United States, including their felful agent in the upbuilding and solidi ving of the dominant Church power low-citizens in the minority resident in the faithful to the Church have always was also made by the Legislature of the pest what I have before had occasion this Territory, I may be allowed to rebeen the favored of the State and as it sum of \$75 000, and provision made for to say: Why of all peoples in our land, private busine is affairs the way of ad vancement and preferment has been closed to all not of the faith, and unwilthe establishment of a Reform School of cearly every nationality, of no re-for the correction of juvenile offenders. Ifgions and all religions, with beliefs to be located in Weber County. The and creeds as various and numerous, ling to serve the Chvrch. The contes almost, as the different natures of man, should this people stand singular and for supremacy among freemen for administering the government, and formalone in its wo ful history? Can anying its policies, prevailing over the rest of the country, has not obtained one doubt, who approaches with unthe land being within the limits of the prejudiced mind a consideration of the here to any great degree because of the anomission without question of a large question, that the cause is found in the buildings. Agricultural College.—To enable the Territory to avail itself of the bounty of the general government in the ea-couragement of agriculture, and obtain the benefits which will come from an educational institution devoted to the vants, whom it has selected and desig nated as Territorial, county and mu-

nicipal officers. The civil interests he ing always subordinate () those of the Church. The fullness and absolute dominion of this power over the indi vidual and the community, and the manner in which it affects every ind vicual, private and public, must be lived under and felt to be fully appre oneness, without division or dissent. I am not unmindful that the defend-

from free and fairediscussion of public ers of the Mormon system will take questions, securing by marit conviction issue with me, and deny the correctness of the views that I have a ivanced as to

of the mind and triumph of the right is desirable and commendable. The unity which is obtained by their system, and will claim for it the merit of being the most liberal and persite overlooks the city and valley. The gift was accepted, a board of capitol commissioners appointed, and \$25,000 burners derived from super-it, resting upos the will of God and the recognizing the supremany of one man. human and supreme source and therevoluntary consent of the people-that fore not to be questioned, but must be is to say, God commands in affairs obeyed, is the establishment of com-plete absolatism in those holding power, and the most abject and service elavery in those submitting. It stiffes enterprise, prevents programs, is death to prosperity, unit s all people not con- and comfort and eternal glory and nected with it in antagonism to it. In- happiness. They are taught that the

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city. and work has begun upon the buildings. 

donate a farm for the college. Capitol Grounds and Building.-

counties. The Salt Lake & Eastern fills a logg-felt want in furnishing a direct line between this valley and the country east. Park City is a natural ally of

to be, and also what shall be done with the sewage, Main Street will be the first street on which the laterais last year's figures.

will, of course, be the first to be taxed for that purpose. Then the Beaver..... Box Elder. work will be extended as fast as necessary and the property benefitted be Cache. taxed for the expense. This is what we are informed, and we think the Garfield. plan will strike everybody interested in a favorable manner. That Main Millard ... street needs relief we have always Morgan., conceded, and that should have the inte ..... first consideration, each part of the Salt Lake. District paying for what they get as San Juan. San Pete ... they get it. We hope the plan for the outlet will be thoroughly considered nmit.... before definite action is taken. Tooele .....

THE GOVERNOR'S REPORT.

TODAY's issue contains Governor West's annual report to the Secretary The population, as shown by the census of 1880, consisted of 99,969 natives (of whom 80,841 were born in of the Interior. A large portion of it is devoted to an exhibit of the material resources and interests of the Terri-England, Denmark, Sweden, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Norway, Switzerland, tory. That part of the document conveys, so far as it is correct, Canada, and the German Empire con-tributed in the order named to the a fund of useful information, and shows that the people of Utah are in a nishing nearly one-half. The foreign population has been in-creased since 1880 by Mormon enfi-gration, chiefly English and Scandiprosperous condition. It is an exhibit that could not be truthfully made concerning any other than a navian, as follows: population having sturdy and general y commendable characteristics. IIndeed, in another portion of the report Governor West gives the people as a whole credit for possessing many admirable traits, such as honesty, sincerity and industry, for which they have always

been conspicuous. The concluding portion of the document is devoted to comments upon what is termed the situation. This part shows that his Excellency is more Land Office from the time of its openhappy and consistent when he confines | ing in March, 1869, to the end of the himself to figures than when he makes | last fiscal year, June 30th, 1888:

an attemptito enter the field of logic. As is the case with his former reports and other official papers from the same Mineral applisource, the one under consideration Desert appli-cations..... 2,573 Desert final... 478 bristles with sharp contradictions in cations..... 2,573 5 8,338.61 Desert final... 478 80,914.07 H'mest'd entry 8,157 10,002,998.44 p'ace of points.

The fact of differences that are al-Homest d final 3,891 Timber cult're 1,051 leged to have heretofore existed, hav- 
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ing recently been bridged by a business amalgamation between non-"Mormon" and "Mormon" citizens by common participation in organizations old'r and sail audassociations in which the latter were or script.... Agricultural not in control, is ingeniously stated. college cr'pt ..... This joining of effort to promote certain material developments relates, Chippewa sc't of course, to business matters. The statement is, however, flatly contrafumber depredictory to the Governor's other aver-Testimony fees ment to the effect that there is at ir-Coal, cash en repressible conflict between the two Stumpage .... classes;

Total...... 20,992,968,1451,151,784.39 Total number of nergs surveyed in Utah to June 30th 1858......12,080,441.81 It may be said that this antagonism is purely political. It decldedly is, but it is disingenuous to hold that the impracticability of reconciliation can be properly laid to the gress and prosperity for the Territory. The organization of the business "Mormon" people. The latter have offered to step forward in the same men in our chief cities regardless of religious or political opinions, for the direction politically as they have done conservation of their interests, and the according to the Governor's showing, material development of the Territory has been productive of muc good in the creation of new, and inspiring of adin a business way, but instead of being welcomed, they unceremonibusly and ditional vigor and life into old enter without a shadow of reason, had prises. Movements inaugurated and the political door slammed in their carried forward by these associations faces. This is a notorious fact. for the spread of information as to the

advantages and resources of the Ter-The reason is not far to seek.  $\Lambda$ ritory have met with gratifying success minority are opposed to the political inducing the incoming of many desiradvancement of the Territory so long

San Pete and Sevier Counties naving been received for the present year, their assessed valuation is given at

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Jtah) and of 43,994 foreign born.

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SETTLEMENT OF LANDS

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COMMERCE OF UTAH.

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will be laid, and the property there POPULATION AND ASSESSED VALUA-TION BY COUNTIES. and necessary step.

The only wonder is that enterprise Countres. Estimated Popul'n. Ass'd Val'n \$ 628,853 has not given it an earlier recognition, ...... 8,4:0 2,491,652 as this step has certainly been leasible ,215,183 . 18.120 for a number of years. The S. L & F. D. is important in the ,062,477 sense of helping to develop the country, 2,120 264.033 416,532 4,240 in that it is opening up the vast sand 4,500 5,300

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stone quarries east on the city, and in furnishing an easy and expeditious 802.54 transit from the suburban districts and military posts into the city. THE INDIANS OF UTAH.

Being without reports from the agencies located in this Territory, it is difficult to give more than a general treatment of this subject. I believe

there are some 2,000 to 2,200 Indians in Utah altogether, the greater number of whom are at the Uintah and Ouray agencies on the eastern bourdary of the Territory. The remainder exist partly in roving bands and partly in

the settlements they have made for themselves at different places. There are three such communipeople since the settl ment of this Terties where the Indians, by abjuring their tribal relations, have taken up the lands permitted them by law and have done much to improve them and their own condition. These Indian towns are at Deep Creek, Thistle Val-ley, and at Washakie, near Bear River. At the latter place they have a school, educational institutions.

store, decent houses, and some com-forts. The roving bands acknowledge have united with non Mormons some one or other of the well known in public organizations for the protection of and increase of trade. chiefs, those in the northern part of

the territory bring chieffy Shoshones, and those in the south Plutes. There is not the slightest sign of hostility on the part of the Indians away from the reservations those who row being up versary upon the last two occasions of its obserwance.

eservations, those who rove being un-And they have united with them ambitious and without spirit, while as to those who gather in their farming ages and resources, as a means of soillages, all their paths are peace. curing new population and capital for

their development LABOR SUPPLY AND WAGES.

cities.

The past year has been an active and busy one throughout the territory. Extensive building has been going on in Salt Lake and Ogden Cities, while in the other citles and towns, healthy growth and improvements are marked.

Labor has been in demand and fully employed, commanding wages as fol-OW8: Carpenters, per flay, \$3.50; in strong de-mand, could employ more. Joiners, per day, \$3.50 to \$4.50; in strong demand, could employ more. Wood working machinists, per day, \$3.50; Wood turners, per day, \$3.50; scarce. Steam fitters and plumbers, per day, \$4.00 21,654.95 12,715.00 Steam filters and plumbers, per day, \$4.00 to \$4.50; scarce. Masons and bricklayers, per day, \$4.00 to \$4.59; stiff, fully employed in good weather. Engineers, (stationary), per day, \$3.00. Stonecutters, per day, \$4.00 to \$4.50; in good demand. Blacksmiths and shoers, in town, per day, \$1.00 to \$3.50. 24.00 6,505.00 33,168.00 2,568.00 J.00 to \$3.50. 27.00 Blacksmiths and shoers, in camp, \$2.00; n good supply, no surplus. Plasterers, per day, \$3.00 to \$3.50; fully

Tailorers, per day, \$3.00 to \$3.00; fully singloyed. Slaughterers, per month, \$60 to \$90; all imployed, no surplus. Tailors, per week, \$15 to \$29; scarce. Bakers, per month, \$45 to \$50. Miners, per day, \$3.50 to \$4.00; well em-loyed. Laborers, per day, \$1 75 to \$2.00; fully em-Masons' tenders, per day, \$2 00; fully em. From hands, per month, \$30, with board; n good demand. Cattle and sheep herders, per month, \$30 o \$10, with board; in good demand. Cigar makers, per week, \$20 to \$35. Painters, per day, \$3.80 to \$4.00; frequent-y scarce.

scarce. EDUCATION

The Commissioner of Schools of the Territory appointed under sec-tion 25 of "An act to amend an act entitled 'An act to amend section 5352 of the R wised Statutes of the United States, in reference to big-amy, and for other purposes," is now collecting information for bigcollecting information for his report in conformity with that law, and so soon as the same can be completed it will be sent to the Department.

SCHOOL LANDS.

The full complement of lands (two

to this the fact that the two Utah County, for the care and treatcounties are closely drawn together, it ment of the insane. The present build s but proper to state this new and direct alliance by rail of the capital city and the Territory's most important mining camp is a most opportune

## TERRITORIAL BONDS.

To meet the appropriations made for regardless of the merits and worth of educational and charitable institutions, the Territory, for the first time in its history, provided for the making of a loan, and suthorized the issuing of one hundred and fity one thousand-dollar bonds, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, payable in tweaty menhood and destroys freedom. per cent. per)annum, payable in twent manhood and destroys freedom. years, but redee Aable at any time a'te

ten years. The whole of the issue was teken by Mr. J E Doely of this city manager of Wells, Farge & Co.'s bank, at a small prèmium.

where in our land; that no man or se THE SITUATION AND UTAH STATEMOOD It is with much satisfaction that I am enabled to state that marked and de- and control the State and all the affairs cided changes for the benefit and advancement of the peop's and the pros- political, commercial and fluancial; perity of the Territory have taken that each citizen's weight in public place. To some extent there has been affairs and private enterprise shall a bridging of the chasm that has separ- alone depend upon his business capaated the Mormon and non Mormon

ritory. The Mormon people in some measure have relaxed the o'd rule of rigorous exclusiveness, which has here to accept, suttain and uphold polygtofore kept them separate and entirely amy, whether precticing it or not, reapart from their non Mormon fellow. citizens. They have exhibited a spirit of liberal ty and enterprise in appropri-ating moneys for needed obaritable and apon the people as law by the priest-Without having the control, they

received universal condemnation, pro-They have uni'ed with them also i

the celebration of the National April

also for the advertising of our advant- genins of our free government.

They have, where the power has been a their bands, while retain-ing control, liberalized the mun-Constitutional guarantee, which the government has given, that it will aling control, liberalized the mun-icipal government of this city, by ways hold the creeds of its citizens as giving representation therein to the sacred and inviolable as their lives. No non-Mormons. They have done like wise in the boards controlling the Asylum for the Insane, the Deseret University, the Reform School, the of putting, not the belief in, but the Agricultural College, and the Terripractice of polygamy equally by Mortorial "air. The last Legislative As mon and non-Mormon, Jew and Gen-tile, under the ban of the law has passed beyond the pale of profitable sembly enacted liberal laws for cities enabling them to make loans and issue bonds for sewerage and the obtaining of additional supplies of water. They discussion. With polygamy out, I make the statement and challenge successful have provided also for election of alder contradiction, that there is no tenel, men and councilmen by wards in caremony, practica, observance or right, inculcated or taught, of a religious na-It is proper to remark, that all of the ure by the Mormon church that the

the is proper to remark, that all of the changes noted have occurred since the enactment of the law of Congress of 1887, and the taking of the oath, pre-scribed by said law, by the Mormon people, and the inauguration by them of the movement to secure the atmis-sion of the Territory as a State 1t can scarcely be doubted that the impelling law has been invoked against. The Mormon church, as a religious factor, is under the law upon the same footing as every other religious body or denemination in the land, with equal rights and privileges, no more, no less, and it should be so left without interference I shall not arraign the Mormon inducement moving the Mormon leaders to the better and more liberal policy people as wanting, 1: comparison with other people, in religion: devotion, virtue, honesty, sobriety, industry, and the graces and qualities that adorn, beautify and bless life. Nor will I atindicated and the object they seek to attain is the admission of Utah as a State. Many well-meaning, hones and apright son-Mormon citizen; fear-ing the accomplishment of such pur-pose, and thereby the entrenching be-hind the barriers of Statehood of the hardy pioneers who settled, and re-claimed this land. Too often in the the power that has so long dominated here, have withheld their encourage-ment from these laudable movements. past arguments made upon this i.e. have been made to do duty in concesi-There can be no fa'r, unprejudiced and candid person, Mormon or non-Mor-mon, but must see and acknowledge ing and protecting assailable and undefensible positions, Not all the sacrifices of the pioneers, had they been more glorious than history has ever recorded ont all the virtues of the he benefits that have already accrued to the general public by a departure from the old ways. Nor should they fail to perceive the good that the fu are holds in store for our faithful bave not been of those who feared

bid results from good and meritorious actions. Every movement of merit. whatseever the motive prompting, and from whatsoever source emanating, has received from me hearty encouragement and earnest support.

telligent freenien wil not object but church leaders are charged with con cheesfully submit though their 'deas veying to them this will of God, by ment of the insane. The present build-ings provide accommodations for about ninety patients, and the institution is well and capably managed. they have that they have had an equal chance with their neighbors in alone to the civil, and make no quesasserting themselves. But when this tion whitsoever as to the religious is denied them, and they are conscious, | polity.

With a viaz to suppressing polygtheir views, that they have no voice amy, Congress has passed laws making heretofore wielded by the Mormon church by enacting laws, limiting the extent of, and the uses of property, to be acquired and held by it, and al The contest which the in nority have aged and now urge, has not been other churches. It has given to the President, by and with the consent of pon the principle that minorities should control, but that reedom should be established and prevail here as clasthe Sena'e, the appointment of Probate Judges leaving almost the whole political power of the Territory in the hands of the people to be controlled

of man asserting and slaiming absolute and used by the Morinon church. power as of divine right shall regulate If the statements I have made are true, and to be relied upon. Utah has a of the citizen, moral, reli\_ious social, theocratic government, while the other States and Territories have Republican

governments. This government, under another nam\*, and widely different forms, is as theocratic to all purposes Submission to the government of as that of the ancient Hebrews. God through His priestbood, and the The truth or falsi'y of my statements s susceptible of ascertainment by unity it enforces, brought this people vestigation and proof. Justice to the whole country, as well as to the Mormon and non-Mormon people of this gardless of the sentiments of the Chris-Territory, requires such investigation to be made, if true, it is due the country and the non-Mermons living here to hearken to the wishes of the latter, apon the people as law by the priesthood and accepted of necessity without question by them, attracted the attenand provide a government more in con

ion of the whole country. Its practice sonance with their desires, and one more likely to prepare and fit the Territory for statehood. If false, and there voking the ensetment of Federal laws is nothing in the Mormon system opagaiust it, and their enforcement by posed to republican institutions and free government, then the Territory No church organization can ob ain ought to be admitted as a state, as all and hold political power in this country. It is contrary to the spirit and other necessary qualifications are con

eded. Believing that a clear knowlege of the That I may be understood, let it be facts and a full appreciation of the situation will secure from Congress known, that I have no religious conroversy with the Mormon people. ] firmly hold to the rightfulness of the becessary legislation for the good of this Territory, I recommend the ap-pointment by Congress of a committee composed of equal numbers of Democrats and Republicans from both Houses, with full authority to make a complete and thorough investigation of the conditions here ofore and now prevailing in Utab, with all necessary power to secure the attendance o witnesses and a full ascertainment of facts. If, however, it should be deemed by reason of other congressional duties, such a committee could not devote the necessary time and attantion to such an investigation, provide for the appointment by the President, with the advice and consent of the Sanate, of a commission to be c mposed equally o the two great parties, to be clothed in the power sugg sted by said commit tee, and charged with this duty and no other. I am, sir, very respectfully,

Your o edient servant. CALES W. WEST, Governor Columbus, U., Oct. 29.-Ju ige Thur-man and party left for Wheeling, W

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In the Mormon polity established and governing the people of this Territory since its settlement, the unity of the Yet I am most firmly convinced that church and State has been perfect and there is an irreconcilable political differ-indissoluble. It is based upon the

fficials of Federal appointment.

tempt to detract from the praise or glory that is due, or claimed, for the

