answer throught the DESERET NEWS dom, religious and political. There

If it only refers to the collection of delinquent taxes by the new trustees and the payment of proper lia-bilities of the school district, we should answer in the affirmative. But it is difficult to reply to ques-tions that are not definitely mo-pounded.

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heretofore made or contract entered into by the parties under the formal law," etc.

This shows that both the analyments and liabilities, properly made under the old law, are valid under the new; and since the old trustees went out of office when their successful and sent over into Kansas. The authorities finding all their efforts to quiet the mob useless, telegraphed Sheriff Spencer, of St. Loseph, to come and exercise his authority, but he refused to come. The mob now have possession of East Atchison and dely the law and militia. The people of Atchison, who are largely interested in industries, are indignant at the discreteful proceedings.

went out of office when their suc- nant at the disgraceful proceedings no case of the collection of the propose of takes in proceedings. liabilities unless it be the new trus-

tees, who should, of course, proceed in all their official transactions under the provisions of the statute by virtue of which they were elected.

We trust that this reply will be sat-

An attempt has been made by some of, the Republican party to minre the campaign for General Hancock, by the statement that he was plots. by the statement that he was pledged to the armed support of Tilden letter process in the language of Daniel Webster, that his nomination was one "fit to be made." His

it. General Hancock replied, in effect, that if the Senate decided for Hayes and the House for Tilden, as was anticipated, and the latter should take the cath of effect, he should look to him for owlers and not to Hayes.

Dr. Tanner is more cheerful and how quitte so wask to-day. This pulse is 95, his temperature 98 1.5 and respiration 14. At noon he was weighted, registering 132 pounds. Loss 25 since commencing his fast. He drank water frequently during the increase. The opponents of General Han-cock are at liberty to make what

cock are at liberty to make what they can out of this frank avowal. The electoral commission arrange mant relieved both him and Gen. Sherman of further anxiety in the matter, which Sherman experienced very deeply on receiving than cock's answer. A When the election was reached Gen. Hancock, the other Democrats, acquiesced in the other Democrats, acquiesced in the about its rightfulness might have been, and attended the inauguration of President Haves, draward to the resident Haves, draward t

people will see that he did exactly ed in a body to the residence of Governor like to offer their residence of the control of both parties, the outcome had to be submitted to, and Hayes, being de-

A POOR APOLOGY.

THE remarkably few apologists for the Governor's ill-natured and un-called for speech on Independence Day, attempt to justify his bitter remarks by saying that all he contended for, was the same obedience to law as is required in other parts of the Union, and that the "aformons" were angry because he opposed polygamy. This is intended for outside effect. It is thought that if it can be made to appear that the Governor merely attacked our marriage system and stood up for the law, his un-

the lack of browledge having a tions of its enemies without investi-gating its merits. In the last part of the address, the allusions are co-vert, and the language of general

ism, and a wild thrust at a Church in CORRESPONDENT requests us to an address pretending to favor freerade, as the Governor was the first "Are the Printies defied in 1880 speaker, and on the colebration of required by law to complete the labors of the ex-trustees, namely, to collect the definquent taxes and pay all former liabilities accrued by pay all former liabilities accrued by the ex-trustees?"

This is rather it broad, question as put in its commencement, but its narrowed down towards its close.

BY TELEGRAP

ssue the assessment made contractor for the excavation of the case at issue the assessment made by the former trusteer was lawful, and that the liabilities incurred were properly contracted; also that the former trustees made their financial report to the people at the school meeting provided for in the statute, and that the people accepted and adopted that report. In such case the new trustees will have to take hold of the business of the school district as it came into the school district as it came into mob then, to the number of several hundred, was addressed by the mayor of Atchison and others, urging peace and order, but without avail. and pay the liabilities contracted under the old law, neither of which is made void by the new. Section 22 of the Act of 1880 says: Nothing the bridge, and colored porters at the various freight depots and other than the various freight dep in this Act shall be so construed as darkeys in town were hunted up to interfere with any assessment and sent over into Kansas. The

New YORK, 14.—There were 127 including The Tribune to-day says: General

tion of President Hayes, dressed in full uniform. He afterward paid a formal value frequent to the new president.

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the entire of respect from an officer of the army, which were paid by the gentleman now assalled for an act of ourtest and duty, which did him credit.

His enemies will have to dig deeper than this if they want a mud campaign, and even then we think they will strike nothing but clean gravel and clear grif, in Hancock and English of the think they will strike nothing but clean gravel and clear grif, in Hancock and English of the think they will strike nothing but clean gravel and clear grif, in Hancock and English of the think they will strike nothing but clean gravel and clear grif, in Hancock and English of the think they will strike nothing but clean gravel and clear grif, in Hancock and English of the think they will had been tendered them and which they have accepted, would have but half performance.

to appear that the Governor merely attacked our marriage system and stood up for the flaw, his unwise and impertment utterances will be explained away.

But the only refutation to these statements that peed be offered to the Governor's speech as printed in the papers and acknowledged to be correct. It contains no allusion to polygamy. It says nothing about the law in relation to marriage at all. It is as attack us on a magiconary stem sittle hier H. Excellency happens to differ, and about which he displays a famoular.

The resident.

The resident is the country and its constitutional government relieved from many incumbrances heaped upon them as well as the rectification of the basest frauds perpetrated upon the people, by an overwhelming defeat next November of the republicant party: I apeak not only the voice of this committee, but, the voice of the democratic party throughout this broad land, who make that the country and its constitution as well as the rectification of the basest frauds perpetrated upon the people, by an overwhelming defeat next November of the republicant party: I apeak not only the voice of the democratic party throughout this broad land, who make the paying you homage aimply because of your patriotism, virtue and exalted statesmanship. We more that the country and its constitutional government relieved from many live as see the country and its constitutional government relieved from many incumbrances heaped upon them as well as the rectification of the basest frauds perpetrated upon the people, by an overwhelming defeat next November of the republicant party: I apeak not only the voice of the democratic party throughout this broad land, who make the paying you homage aimply because of your patriotism, virtue and exalted statesmanship.

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application. But in the latter part communication. Told make me sity of getting a correct understanding the same of the alvation which enables the same applicable to Utah, and plainly pointed at the Church to people to chose their chief magis-

presidential canvass. I congratu-late you on the favorable prospects with which that canvass has been commenced, and the promise it af-fords of complete and final success. The committee then left.

Tolono, Ills., 14. — The green backers of the 14th district, yester day communated J. R. Scott to congress, vice Col. Wolfe, declined.

A Crasy Man's Deed. WASHAKIE, Wis., 14 .- Chancey Schentzlera, a half crazy pauper in the poor house near this city, assaulted Samuel Waller last night, with a knife, inflicting fatal wounds. They are both over seventy years of age, and had hadfvarious disputes. There was a terrible struggle between them in the dark attle where they met. Waller had an eye cut entirely out, and 28 gashes in his body.

CHICAGO, 14. - There were over 30 cases of sunstroke yesterday ac-cording to the reports received last night and this morning. Thirteen

Stuking of Corn.
Sr. Louis, 14. Barge Nd. 52, laden with 35,000 bushels of corn, this morning struck a pler of the bridge, which broke, and sunk the barge valued at \$9,000.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., 14 .- Jos Wynkoop, aged 10 and an unknewn colored man were drowned this morning, the latter losing his life in an effort to rescue young Wyn-

LEWISTON, Me., 14 .- The Journal has it from democratic sources that the democratic committee in session at Lewiston, last Thursday night, decided it inexpedient to fuse even on Governor, and the democratic committee has asked Plaisted to recommittee has asked Plaisted to resign and he has agreed to do so. The committee adjourned to meet promptly on Thursday of next week, at which time a call will be issued for a regular State convention, which will be followed by district and countp conventions. If this be true the end of fusion in Maine is near at

Washington, 14.—J. A. Camp-bell, formerly third assistant secre-tary of State, and during the war Adjutant General on the staff of Adjutant General on the staff of Schofield, was not expected to live through last night. He was at one time Governor of Wyoming Territory. His disease is softening of the brain. Hon. John A. Campbell, at one time Governor of Wyoming and later Third. Assistant Secretary of State, died at his residence here this identical with the great comet of lifes; this body however would not ts close, when he was one of its best

staff officers, having acted as Gen. Scolleld's adjutant general during the closing years of the war. Mississippi Lynch Proceedings.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., 14:—About two mouths ago Harus Armisted was assassinated near Horn Lake, Miss., by Ed. Neims, colored, because Armistend's brother, when deputy sheriff of Desoto County, Miss., acting officially, killed Neims brother, who was criminal. The assassination created great indignation. Neims, the murderer, was pursued to Turks County bottoms and to his mother, while his brother, Prenveyed to Hernando, 20 masked men stopped the officers having the pris-oners in charge and took possession of the two men. The officers re-turned to Austin for assistance, and on returning found the two prisoners dead, with their throats cut from ear to ear, their bowels protruding of their necks. An indignation meeting was held at Austin to-day, at which a resolution condemning the act was passed, and committees white and black, were appointed to ferret out the murderers. ALT LATER CIT

Correspondence. Seventies' Conference

PAYSON, July 10th, 1880.

A Seventies Conference was held here on Saturday and Sunday.

Present from Salt Lake City were Prests. Joseph Young, Sen., and Wm. W. Taylor, and Elder A. Mincer, also presidents of Seventies from adjoining settlements.

On Saturday, at two o'clock p.m., after devotional exercises, Prest. Joseph Young addressed the congregation on the general duties of Seventies, exhorting them to prepare for missions, etc.

for missions, etc.

Prest. Stoker, of Spanish Fork,
spoke and bore a testimony to the work of God.

Prest. B. F. Stewart, of Benjamin, followed, exhorting the Seventies to be able to instruct the people at all times wherever they might be call-

related some of his experience in the Church, and spoke of the duties of the Seventies. Prest. W. W. Bust bore his testi-

Elder A. Miner, of Salt Lake City, counseled the Seventies remaining at home, to labor in the lesser priest-

Prest. J. Young followed upon the subject of Prayer, Singing, Ce-lestial Marriage, the Plan of Salva-tion, Temptations, Shedding Inno-cent Blood, etc. Singing by choir. Adjourned till 2 p.m. Benediction by Zebedee Col-

your patriotism, virtue ted statesmanship. We take count vand constitued by Medicing Jameson or had you been installed to make here read a resolution against Mr. Zilden passed demonstrate convention and the feelings of the enteracy.

Afternoon, 2 o'clock.

Hinging and prayer. Holl called, 80 Seventies present.

Prest. Wm. W. Taylor spoke of diligence in any sphere of the priest-hood, qualifying young men in the gospel, for advancement, on gaining a testimony by the Holy Sphrit, and upon the Word of Wisdom.

Eider A. Mineraddressed the congregation upon knowledge, wisdom and understanding and the necessary ourselves.

Historical Sun Darkenings.

733, a year after the Saracens had been driven back beyond the Pyrenees, consequent on their defeat at Tours, "the sun darkened in an alarming manner on August 19th; there appeared to be no eclipse by the moosibut wather an interruption from some meteoric substance." There was an eclipse of the sun, annu-lar, but nearly total, on the morning of August 14th; it is mentioned in the Same Chronicle, which tells us that "the sun's disc was like a black shield." "The near coincidence of shield." The near coincidence of date suggests, in this case, a connection! between darkness and the eclipse. In 934, according to a Portuguese historian, the sun lost its ordinary light for several months; and this is followed by the doubtful statement that an opening in the sky seemed to take place, with many flashes of lightning, and the full blaze of sunshine was suddenly restored. In 1091, on September 29—not 21, as given in some of the translations of Humboldt's "Cosmos"—Schnuffer Jumboldt's "Cosmos"-Schnuffer relates: that there was a darkening of the sun which lasted three hours, after which it had a peculiar color, which occasioned great alarm. A century later (or in June 1914 according to Schnurrer) the sun was darkened, with certain attendant effects upon nature. Here the cause is easily found. On June 23d there was a total eclipse, in which the moon's shadow traversed the conti-nent of Europe from Holland to the Crimes. The eclipse was total in

Crimea. The eclipse was total in this country between the coasts of Cumberland and Yorkshire.

Erman refers to a sun-darkening on February 12, 1106, which was accompanied by meteors, and we read in the cometographics that on the 4th—or, according to others, on the 5th—of February, in this year, a star was seen from the third to the ninth hour of the day, which was distant, from the sun 'only a foot near the earth, and even on the as-sumption of a denser constitution than usual with comets, to account sumption of a denser constitution than usual with comets, to account for a diminution of the solar rays by its intervention. On the last day of February, 1206, according to a Spanish writer, there was complete darkness for six hours. In 1241, "five months after the Mongol battle of Leignitz," the sun was so obscured that the starkness became so great that the stars were seen at the ninth hour about Michaelmas. In this case, again, the darkness referred to was undoubtedly due to the total eclipse of October 6, of which Prof. Schiar parelli has collected a full account from the Italian writers. Lastly, in 1674, from April 23-25, Kepler relates, on the authority of Gemma, "the sun appeared as though suffused with blood, and many stars were visible at moon-day." Schnurrer thought this phenomenon was what the Germans call a "Hebernauch," notwithstanding the visibility of the stars. From the above brief summary of what have been considered sun darkenings, we see that in several cases the diminution of light mary of what have been considered sun darkenings, we see that in several cases the diminition of light has been due to the ordinary effects of a total eclipse, while it is clear that there are no grounds in the historical evidence for any prediction of a period of darkness. The nervous in these matters, and it would really appear that such exist, may take consolation therefrom.—Nature.

Carregrandicace. When a man's wife comes in and sees him razor in hand and with his face all lather, and asks him, "Are you shaving?" it's a provoking thing in him to answer, "No, I'm blacking the stove," but it's human nature to so reply things in trained story

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