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PEOPLE'S TICKET. FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS,

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STICKING TO HER FALSE. HOODS.

WE expressed the opinion, when it to \$32,000, and its expenditure put the money would be repeated elsewhere for a similar purpose. The press dispatches bring word that shows our conjecture to have been correct. October 23d, and containing some particulars of the convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Uniun, a very worthy organization :

"Among the speeches was an address by Mrs. Angle F. Newman, who has charge of the work among the Mor mon women. Her graphic description of the shocking condition of the Mormon women elicited borrified exclamations from all parts of the house. She told of two sisters, Mormon girls, one sixteen years old and the other fourteen years old, whom she saw in a squalld condition, both with babies in their arms, and both the girls were wives of their own father. Another case mentioned was that of a man who had married, beside a wife outside his family, his own mother, his grand-mother, his daughter and his granddaughter. All these wives were living at the same time."

The infamy of the foregoing can be appreciated by the people of Utah both "Mormon" and "Gentile," but not by trols for itself and each Territory the audience to whom these wicked claims the power to regulate. Of falsehoods were told. Mrs. Newman course it must be conceded that unless falschoods were told. Mrs. Newman as she describes in Utah. Her the power is given to Congress by the constitution to regulate the local matters covered by the Edmunds law, statements are untrue in every particular. If she said she saio the parties she describes, she cannot have the slightest regard for the commandment and fear of the fate described in the apocalypse for those who "love and make a lie."

In her testimony before Congress, which was published in the Con-

ence, they would be the weakest race in Europe, numbers considered. Were G. Do you swear to that? A. Yes, sir. the strong man to appear for which France yearns, it is doubtful if he could No, sir, but it was because I did not voting? No, sir. find material in the nation out of happen to talk with any of the Mo . which to construct anew the supermons structure of her former glory and away forever. Q You did not hear it vesterday? Or the day before yesterday? A. No, sir. Q How many times have you at-

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THE CRUSADE AGAINST THE MORMON CHURCH."

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UNDER the above heading the Baltimore Sun has a long article, giving the chief points in the history of the suits to confiscate the property of the Church of Jesus Christ of Eatter-day TERSITORIAL ELECTION, NOV. 6, 1900, Saints, and commenting upon the law and the expediency of such a crusade The Sun expresses a desire that the power of the Church may be broken, and that it may die or emigrate, and then says:

"But it will not answer in constru-

ing the constitution to do evil that good may come of it, and the court of last resort will doubtless decide the was decided that the \$80,060 which was asked of Congress for the so-called Industrial Home, should be cut down industrial Home, should be cut down industrial Home, should be cut down to 532,000, and its expenditure put the territory and other property of the into the hands of an agent of the United States, and nothing in this con-Treasury Department, that the talse- stitution shall be so construed as to hoods told for the purpose of getting States or of any particular State.' The two years ago. scope and meaning of this constitu-tional provision has been many times discussed in the political Listory of sir Q. Wh Wilford. our country, and a recent and striking instance of the absurd length to which This is the dispatch, dated New York, the authority of Congress was sought there. to be carried was when, at the close of the war, Congress endeavored to reduce the Southern States to the condition of Territories, in order to usarp all State authority and assume exclusive juris-diction over them. Confessedly the theory of interpretation could not stand, and the Jacobin leaders of that day were constrained to admit that the legislation resoried to w s outside the constitution. But supposing the authority of Congress to be different in territorial affairs, what is its true limit? It has been repeatedly asserted, or the time of it.

and by some of our soundest constitutional lawyers, that the power reserved in the section we have cited means nothing more than that the general government has the right to exercise ts purely proprietary rights over the land and goods it possesses lying with-in these territories. If this is the true meaning of the section, then it cannot ing and night. be that congressional autority extends to that infinite number of purely local affairs, including the laws of marriage and divorce, which each State con-

Yes sir. then Congress has no other authority, for all powers not granted are re-served. This view of the constitu-tional limitation upon the power in-tended to be vested in Congress is strengthened by that other provision had to say? A. Yes sir, very disstrengthened by that other provision had to say: A. Tes shift of the subjects to be found in the federal constitution. This is the authority to exercise exclusive of them.

ambia, and over the forts, dock yards, story was told about the two girls with babes. It was atrociously false and that if the framers of the Constitution babes. It was atrociously false and that if the framers of the Constitution babes. It was atrociously false and that if the framers of the Constitution babes. It was atrociously false and that if the framers of the Constitution babes. It was atrociously false and that if the framers of the Constitution babes. It was atrociously false and that if the framers of the Constitution babes. It was atrociously false and that if the framers of the Constitution memory. made up out of whole cloth, either by intended to confer a like power in you would be called on to testify in this case? A. No, sir, but be was speaking of the school issue in our country. Q. Were you a spotter? A. No, sir. case of Territories, it would have been a very easy matter to have atruth. The most positive expressed their meaning in terms equally clear, but that not having done so affords at least a strong negative gate Caine of the groundlessness of reason for supposing that no such Q. How did you get there? A. I was power was designed to be confeired. So that it is manifest, notwithstanding the fact that the law under which this aft-r undergrounders. Q. You were a spy? A. Yes, sir, in you wish to call it such. destructive assault upoh the Mormon Q. You were after evidence to get a Caurch has been made, was prepared case? A. I was there as a deputy marby men conspicuous for their legal knowledge, and after a full and careful shal Q Were you not as well interested consideration of all the doubts which have hitherto invested the subject, the to produce evidence with which to convict these people? A. No, sir, I important question involved, and upon was not. the decision of which this entire for-Q. You went there looking for un 2.0 feiture of Church property rests, is far from clear, and its final adjudication Q. That was your sole object? A will be looked forward to with interest and solicitude by the whole country. Q Did you have any warrants with One thing, however, is certain, we can-A. Yes, sir, I did. rou? not afford to wound the constitution even for the purpose of getting rid of this black spot upon our civilization."

Q. Are you interested in these peo-ple teaching and practising this doctrine, in order to prevent them from Q. You have heard it yesterday? having and enjoying this privilege of Q. Then you say that they have not abandoned the teaching of it, and therefore cannot take this test oath?

Q. I understood you to sav you had heard it at all times! A. Yes, sir, I A. No. sir. Q. Then why did you say to him, when he said "We have not taught it, and have not practised it," that he

should not take the test oath? A. I tended the Mormon services in the last knew he was practising it. two years? A. I am not prepared to Q. You are interested in establishing the gulit of these people? A. Yes,

How many times? A. Probably sir; sometimes. bail a dozen times. Q Where and when did you attend the Mormon services? A. I belleve it Q You appear as a witness in a great many cases? A Yes, sir. Q You are a standing witness for this court? A. Yes, sir; if there is was in Lymantown about a year ago last winter. Q. Where is Lymantown? A. Up money enough in it. Q. Do you mean to say that you are near Rexourg. always a witness when there is money

What day and date was this serenough in it? A. I mean nothing of A. I could not say that. the kind; I never yet appeared against Q. You cannot say what day of the week it was? A No, sir. Q. You have no idea about that? A. No, sir, I could not say what month it. anybody as a witness who was not uilty. Intervener objects to any further ex-

amination on this subject. Q Do you mean that? (Motion to str ke out. Overruled. A. I meant to answer your sure. Laws not because of the Mormon Church? A. Yes, sir. Was it before or after Christmas? A. I could not ssy as to that. to answer your siur, I have not been a Q. How do you know it was a year the winter before last? A. To the best witness in any case where a man was not guilty or found so by a jury of his of my recollection it was. Are you sure it was last winter Q. Are you sure it was A. I might be mistaken.

Q. Were you a witness in the Budge case? A. Yes, sir. Q. Was he found guilty? A. No, sir; but it was because he was not Q That was the last meeting you at-

tended. A. Yes, sir. Q. When beføre that had you at-tended services in the Mormon Courch? Q Then a jury of his peers did not find him guilty? A. They would have A It was the summer sefore that. Q. How long ago is that? A It was done so, but the judge would not let

Q. Why did you say a while ago that Q. Are you sure about it? A. Yes. Where was it? A. It What was the occasion of your

Q. Why did you say a while ago that you never had been a witness in a case where the jury did not flod a man gull-ty? A. I don't know of any others, this Budge case slipped my mind. Q. Is it not the truth that you testi-fled a little recklessly in these things? A. No, sir. Q. Who else have you talked with proversity in record to this question of being there? A. I had occasion to visit Q. You think it was two years ago this summer? A. Yes, sir. Q. Are you not mistaken about the time? A. I am not very plain as to privately in regard to this question of polygamy? A. I have talked pretty much with all the men up there. Q. Name some of them? A. Jacobs whether it was two or three years ago. Q Will you refresh your recollection and state definitely whether it was swoor three years ago? A. I have no way of telling about it, but I remember the Q When did you talk with him? It was right there in Rexburg. visit of Taylor and his talking about it, Q. How long ago? A. I have been but I am not positive about his visit there four years. Q. I mean exactly when? A. I talk to my neighbors at all times. Q. Are you positive whether it was summer or winter? A. It might have been in the spring. Q. Is it not your best recollection Q. Are you certain that you talked to him? A. Yes, sir. Q Name some time or place? A. I that it was three years last spring? have talked to him more than once in A. I am not very clear about it, I think it was that spring. the last four years. Q. Can you name any time or place

Q. How many people were in at-tendance? A. The house was full. Q. What time of the day was that meeting held? A. It was both mornthat you talked with Jacobs? A. In Rexburg during the last four years. Q. Is that the best you can do? A. Yes, sir. () Can you tell whether it was yes-Q. Which of these meetings was it terday or four years ago? A. I was not

there yesterday. Q. Can you give any definite idea as to when it was? A. No, sir. Q. Name somebody else whom you that he preached at? A. It was at the morning service. Q. Are you certain about that? A, talked with about it? A. I have talked

Q. What time was the meeting called? A. At 10 o'clock. Q. What time did it end? A. I don't know about that. with Kimball. Q. When did you talk with him? A. I have talked with him at different Who preached besides Taylor? times. I think there were a few remarks Q Name one time or place?. A. I do not pretend to do anything of the

made by Davis. Q. Do you recollect what he had to sav? A. He only introduced Taylor. Q. Do you remember what Taylor Q. Do you mean that you cannot? A. No, sir. Q. Can you give the Court any idea as to when you taked with Kimball on the subject? A. I have taked with him several times; I can give nothing

more definite than what I have said. Q Did you treasure it up in your

Q Did you have it in your mind that

judgment? A. I don't know about presume they have made a test case by this time. They have arrested a man in Malad Valley by the name of Larson to test the case, I be-lieve. I understand he has taken the Q Do you think if they voted would affect your election? A. I don't know that it would, or would

conference.

. Yes, sir.

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No. sir.

ret any permission

Q. You may state what the family

relations of your father were, whether

he can take that oath or will take it?

He said, "Ne, not a conscientious one,

oath and has been arrested on account of it or for perjury;" and I said, Will you people go and take the oath and take chances 'on being arrested? I said, Now, Mr. Taylor, do you sup-Q. Have you any idea that it would, as a candidate of the anti-Mormon party in this county? A. I don't think Have you any idea that it would the Mormons would vote for me. pose that if a Latter-day Saint is what you call a good member of the Church ( To be continued tomorrow )

DEATHS.

and unless they get that law repealed our people, as a people, cannot vote." Q. Was there anything said about HIGHAN .- In the Twenty-first Ward, Sal their abandoning this practice? A. I asked him if there was any truth in the Lake City, Oct. 24, 1888, of old age. Susan nah Higham, aged 81 years, 7 months and 15 report that they were about to aban-don it; that since George Q. Cannon has given himself up it has created the days.

Deceased was born near Maldon, Sussex, England, March 6, 1807; baptized a member inpression that they would abandon of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day t; and he said they would do no such thing. I said it was the impression that it was to be done at the coming Saints in the year 1860, by Elder S. Gentryand emigrated to Utah in 1868. She was a

faithful and consistent Saint, and died in Q. Has that conference passed now? the hope of a glorious resurrection. Funeral services will be held at her late

residence on First street, between P and Q streets, at 3 o'clock to morrow afternoon.

Q. In years past? A. Yes, sir. Q How often have you attended it? A. I used to attend them twice a OLSEN .- In the Eighth Ward of this city, October 21, 1885, Caroline Jensine Moberg ar up to the time I left the Church. Q Examine section 43 of the Book wife of Johannes Olsen. Deceased was 14 of Dectrine and Covenants and tell us whether or not that is accepted by the years old at the time of her death She was born in Jutland, Denmark; emigrated to Morsion Church-that on page 177-is

Utah, September, 1872. that accepted as a doctrine and reve-lation for the government of the Her bereft husband wishes to thank the Church? A. Yes, sir, The whole book of Doctrine and thy, kindness and material assistance ren-Saints of the Eighth Ward for their sympa dered the family during his trials day. lovenants was here offered in evi-

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

## he whs a polygamist or not? A. Yes, Seed Ryc and Winter Wheat BAILEY & SONS.

he whs a polygamist or not? A. Yes, sir, he was a polygamist. Q. You say polygamy was taught to the members of the Church while you were a member? A. Yes, sir, it was taught openly in all the meetings. Q. Has any system of rewards been taught or punishments for its observ-ance or non-observance? A. There was a system of rewards for its ob-servance. LATEST Style of Gas Fixtures at HEESCH & ELLERBECK'S, 493 First South St. dtf

was a system of rewards for its ob-servance. Q. What was that reward? A. It was taught that no one could get the full bliss of reward in heaven unless he full bliss of reward in heaven unless he entered into that relation of plural tem, nothing else has such a marveious marriage and observed that doctrine. Q. Have you heard the doctrine o celestial marriage taught? A: Yes

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Q. Have you heard that repudiated and 10-1 Flannel and by members of the Church? A. I don't know that I have; the talk I had with Linsey Sheeting,

#### Taylor was in relation to celestial and Wool Battng, Blankets,

plural marriage, Q. Do you know the form of permits that are given in order to go through the Endowment House to go through and an Immense Variety of FLANNEL DRESS GOODS

this marriage relation? A. They are generally issued by the Bishop of the Ward and are not directed to anybedy, and they are taken to the Temple. Q, Haye you got one of them, A. JOHN C. CUTLER & BRO. Agents Provo Woolen

MILLS. Q. Did you have one when you went

through the Endowment House? A. No, sir; I went through under the guidance of Daniei H. Wells, Did not No. 36 EAST TEMPLE ST.

PEARS' Soap is the most elegant Q. Have you ever seen them? A. No. tollet adjunct.

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T. G. WEBBER, Supt. IDEAL BROILING.

Mrs. Newman or some one who told her th testimony has been obtained by Deleher story, and it appears in the Congressional Record of October 20th.

In spite of this, Mrs. Newman persists in repeating these dirty scandals, and will no doubt continue to make sensations in congregations of Christian ladies, to effect her own purposes. She seems to roll these vile her tongue sweet morsels, and reloices over the effect they produce in prejudicing and deceiving the public as to the "Mor-The evidence is complete that Mrs. Newman never saw any such persons as she claims to have seen,and the story about the daughter, mother and grandmother is an old invention used before ever Mrs. Newman visited Utah and known to be fabricated for use outside the Territory, but is amplined and distorted and colored with new hues, to suit the peculiar taste of this plous painter of anti-"Mormon" illusions.

And persons here who know these stories to be false as well as w do, will pat Mrs. Newman on the back, load her with eulogies as a "Christian worker," and ask for money for her to fee her for slandering the people of this Territory. Verily, they will all have their reward!

PURTURBED FRANCE

FOREBODINGS of troublous scenes lower around every horizon of the French Republic. True, no striking not positive as to that. nor immediate menace of her peace churches at Rexburg during the last three or four years? A. Yes sir. Q. How often? A' Not very often. Q. Have you ever been a Mormon? exists at the present time, but conditions within and without her borders are adverse to her welfare, and presage inisfortune to her. Politically she is divided into many factions, among the divided into many factions, among the tion with the Church? A. Endrely leaders of each of which are self-seek- when I was 21 or 22 years old. Q Have you ever heard the teachers or preachers of the Mormon Church ing demagogues, who plot, scheme and labor for their own aggrandizement, instruct their people upon the subject of polygamy or plural marriage? A. rather than their country's good. Each faction is jealous and distrustful of all Y es sir the others, and neither . has the confidence of a majority of the people, nor hardly of a respectable proportion of them. In consequence of this condi- private Priesthood meetings? A. It tion, the national government is weak, though the present is a time when France needs all her strength, and to have her people united, and her government conducted by wise and strong men.

There appear to be no great Frenchmen now. Mediocrity seems to of the present statesmen, of France, and she has scarcely a single general whose fame extends across the Atlancentered in him a year which his own constry in Europe, and in America. He is in no sense a great man, and the fame which it was predicted he would achieve has become mere notoriety, burg. and that of a kind not wholly enviable. His highest conceptions seem to be tion. His intellect is of too light a weight and too small a calibre to fully

# A. Yes, slr. THE IDAHO TEST CASE. Full Report of the Proceedings. Rexburg. THE TESTIMONY AND THE DECISION (Continued from yesterday.) W. H. DYER Being duly sworn for the intervener

de at Rexburg. Q. In what Stake of Z t is in Bannock Stake. In what Stake of Zion is that? A Who is president of that Stake? Q. Who is P. Ricks, Sr.

Q. Who is Bishop of that Ward? A

Q. Who is the counselor? A. I and

When did you sever your connec-

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I was raised one.

apper Steiner.

Q. What ward do you live in in Rex-

be the highest standard reached by any class? A. Yes, sir. tic sufficiently to make his name famil-iar to newspaper readers in this con .- for its non-observance? A. If a man try, if Boulanger be excepted. As for him, he has done nothing to either did not he was of a lower grade in this or satisfy the expectancy | world and the next; if he did enter indevoted to methods for producing a rank a polygamist sermon as I ever dramatic effect, or a transitory sensa-beard in President Young's time.

at that time? A. I have talked with several. I think E. B. Edlifson was Q. When was that? A. It was within the last three or four years. rasp the needs of his country and provide remedies for them. Q. Have you heard either of these men preach since then? A. No, sir. Q. Have you heard others of the

Q liave you any time in your mind Cross-examination by Rawlins. when you talked with him on the sub-ject of polygamy? A. I have talked with him last summer in Berry and Q. You mean to say that they al-ways got the offices? A. Yes, sir; about nine out of ten they did. Winters' Hall. Q. Where was that? A. At Rexburg

How did it come up? A. I don' Q. Give the conversation? A. would not pretend to do anything of A, Yes, sir. Q. How long has that been the cas.? the kind. Q. Give the substance of it? A. We

A. Ever since the Edmunds oath that they got the offices for their sons. were taiking about registration. I think I asked tim if he was going to register. That is a common question Q. Did your father ever have any office? A. No, sir, he did not want over there, and it generally ends in anv. talking about polygamy, and he said it was no longer taught. Q: Did he say whether he was going to register? A No, sir, he did not say Caurch officers who are polygamists? A. I believe they are all of them. anything about it only that he could not register.

Did you have a warrast for Tay-Q Did he say he was a polygamist? No, sir; he is the son af a polyga-A. No, sir, 1 never had one for That was two or three years ago? Q Do you know of any person marying more than one wife in Idaho? A so. I don't know that they are. When next before that time did

Q. Having r ference to your knowl-edge do you mean to say that uine out Q When? A. Since I have been i yon attend meeting and where? A. I think it was four years ago last May. Q. Where was that? A. It was in of ten of the Church officers are polyg. Q. Who was it and when was it? amists? A. Yes, sir, or they were at t was four years ago.

Q Within the last four years; then Q Is that the last case you know of? A. Yes, sir; there were three cases there one summer. you have attended services one, two or three years ago, and one you think you attended last winter? A. Yes, sir. Haight or Parkinson are polygamists? A. No. sift<sup>2</sup> Q. They are Presidents of Stakes; Q. You have not heard of any cases Q. who preached last winter? A. since then? A. No, sir. Q. You have not heard of anybody There was Wilcox and Lyman and one

committing that aci? A. No, sir. Q Anywhere within the last four years? A. No, sir; not of marrying Q. How did you come to attend that two wives.

C J. BASSETT

Being duly sworn for the intervene estifies as do lows Q. You live here in town? A. Yes

testimony, as they call it. Q. Did anybody else preach on that eccasion? A. I think two or three of Q. Have you ever been a Mormon A Yes sir

Q. Have you ever been through what has been called the Endowment Q. Were you acquainted with them? House? A. I hav . in the Church depriving a man or Q. And understand the Mormon sys rather debarring a man from holding

Q. You are just guessing, then, about tem as practiced and taught? A. Yes office in the Church because he is a there being some more there who did any preaching? A. It is running in my sir, to some "xtent. Q. What are accepted as their doc-trinal books, what books? A. The Book of Mormon, the Doctrine and Covenants and the Bible. Q. I wish to know what you know.

Q. Have you ever within the las Re-direct Examination. few years beard the subject of plural

Q. What do you mean by saying they bore their testimony? A. I said, to the best of my recollection there were marriage discussed publicly by the teachers of the Mormon Church? A. No bir, I have not been inside of a three or four who bore their testichurch for that time. Q Have you discussed it in privatel

. Yes sir. Q With what parties? A. With Nibley, and Bishop Redford at Beaver Canon, and have talked with Taylor,

the Apostle, about it. Q. When did you have a talk with Nibley about it and what were his sentiments in regard to it? A. The discussion I had with him was about three years ago and his opinion was the same as that of all the others, that it was a divine revelation and a divine command for a man to enter into that mons didl A. Yes, sir. system of marriage on this earth and that it was the only true thing. I asked him how long he thought they could stand the pressure and if he did not think a great many of the people would follow the example of Bishop Sharp of Salt Lake City, who had a snort time before that promised to obey the law, and he said they would not and there would be some who would fall by the way and give up, but that the Almighty would carry them Q. Did he say saything about their

Q. Did he say suything about their abandoning the teaching or the prac-tive of that doctrinc? A. No sir, he said they would go on and the perme-triangh would be for the Church. Q. Did he say anything else? A. He said, they would have to build new penitentiaries and fill them up, but m that the Church would finally triumph. Q. How long since you talked with Redford about if? A. It was some five or alx weeks ago. Q. What was the substance of that

trinmph would be for the Church.
Q. Did he say anything else? A. He said, they would have to build new penitentiaries and fill them up, but that the Church would finally triumph.
Q. How long since you talked with Rediord about if? A. It was some five or fix weeks ago.
Q. What was the substance of that discussion? A. He came over to registering, that was in regard to taking the oath? A. Yes, str.
Q. Did he say that he was teaching tector's oath, a blank oath and examined it, and I said to him, 'weil
Bisnop are you going to come out?''
Objected to as immaterial. Overruled and examined it, and the said the field of the say that the Mormon Church was preaching that doctrine? A. He said, it as belonging to come out?''

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land in the 5 or 10 acre plat. Apply to W. W. RITER, Apply to W. W. Hitset. 346 Fourth Bast Street. Q. He was a polygamist? A. Yes, Q. Are there nine out of ten of the

### WHY WOMEN FADE.

Women lose their beauty because Q. Do you testify to your belief or olds undermine their life. Dr. Acknowledge? A. I testify to my belief. Q. Do you know that you cannot testify to your belief? A. You asked ker's Erglish Remedy for Consumption is an absolute cure for colds. 1, Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. me my bellef; at least I understood it

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polygamist? A. Yes, sir. Q In reference to political offices you mean to say nine out of ten are polygamists? A. I don't know any-thing about that FINEST Cabinet Photographs DU Jer In Salt Lake.

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Q. During that time when they had a majority can you have a single polya-amist who was an officer? A. Yes, si-Q. Who was it? A. W. F. Fisher, SAM ILEVY. Manufacturer of Fine Havana Curars Q. How do you know it? A. It was

Q. Can you name any other person who was a polygamist? A. Yes, sir. Q. Who? Sol Hale. Q. What office did he have? A. He WHITE HOUSE, SECOND HOUSE east of Eagle Gate. Apery W. A. BOSSITER, The dif President's Office.

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was a county commissioner.
Q. Is there anybody else? A. Yes, sir, Bishop Williams was 'mother; he-was a county commissioner too.
Q. Was there anybody else? A.
Bishop Stewar: was under sheriff of the county.
Q. How long did he hold that office?
A. I don't know; it is an appointive office. star in forchead, one white hind foot. Lesve at R. Haddock's, 434 Fourth North St., and be rewarded.

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What do you mean by that? A. How often? A. All my life. How was it taught to the people? ber of the Church getting up in public meeting and bearing their testimony to the truth of this work. It was taught as a duty. Q And was it taught in public and Q. That is the way the preachers was taught everywhere, publicly and te m it? A. Yes, sir. Q. You stated that at all times and upon all occasions you have beard them advocating instead of condema-What were the recognized works of the Church, doctrinal works? A. There was the Book of Mormon, the ing the practice of polygamy? A. Yes, Doctrine and Covenants and the Pearl sir; and the members of the Church of Great Price, and I think there was are always advocating it on the street and around home. We often discuss this question on the streets.

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the Lyman people did.

mind there were.

A. i don't know.

I might have been.

Abother one. Q. Was the Bible one of them? A. That was a secondary consideration. Q. It was considered as second Q. You mean whenever you have heard it spoken of it has been in advocacy instead of condemnation? A Q. You say the relation of plural marriage was enjoined as a duty? A. What was the occasion when you heard Robinson speak of it last Friday What reward was promised for A. I was talking to him last Friday and was attempting to induce him to make the promise required here, in

was a polygamist he would have a Q It was not at a public meeting? A. It was a talk between him and me; there were a few around there but i was talking between him and me. to polygamy he would have all the

flices, all the fat offices. Q. That was taught to the people? A Re cross examination

Q. You say they are discussing it over there all the time; when did you hear it discussed last? A. The day we Q. You say you have attended meet-ing during the last three or four years? A. Yes, sir, since I have been at Rexheld our primary, that was the 29th day

of last month. Q. Who did you talk with at that time? A. There were several standing Q. What have been the teachings there? A. I have beard Grant the Apostle and Woodruff both preach as around there then. Q. Who did you talk with about it

One of them at the time. Q. Where did you talk with him? A. It was right in town.

Of two other parties. Q. Who is Lyman? A. He is the Bishop. testifies as follows: Q. Where do you reside? A. I reservice? A. I was there on the same errapd. Q Was there any other preaching done except that by the Bishop? A. Not that I know of; there were three or four parties got up and gave their

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