#### EXPRESSIONS FROM THE PEOPLE.

aws and their Execution Here and in England-Intent of the Crusade Extent of the Crusaders' Power-Honor for Integrity.

LAKETOWN, Oct. 27, 1885.

ditor Deseret News:

am not a polygamist, nor the son of polygamist, for which circumstance I not claim any special honor. Nor am shamed to own that I am a native of reat Britain, one of those aliens about nom the "American gentlemen," who w enjoy so much fatness from the ti-"Mormon" crusade, have so much

among the national characteristics of at old monarchy there is none that I more proud of than the reverence wholsome laws and honest legislas and officers of the law, which is mifested generally by my fellow-

intrymen. will not pretend to argue that the nciples upon which the governntal fabric of Britain is founded are any way more desirable, or more ducive to the protection of "the innable rights of life, liberty and the suit of happiness' than are those positions which are comprised in glorious document bequeathed to nkind under the name of the Conution of the United States. But s I will assert, that I believe-and sity, C. S. Zane, by the grace of the cently shorn republican party of the ited States, temporarily Chief Jusof the Territory of Utah, and herlimbs of the law, have declaredat belief remains

#### HE PERMANENT AND UNDISTURBED BOON (?)

their country's constitution.

Mormon" parents, as long ago as 1 a remember anything, to revere the institution of the United States. gners of the Declaration of Indepencice and the framers of the Constitu-

In the days of my childhood and outh they impressed me with the idea at the rights and privileges contended noblest principles of manhood. rand guaranteed by those immortal cuments were the gifts of Almighty aints-be counted fanatic by prowileges, I still thank God for them. Parsuant to the counsel I received front. these subjects in my native land, I eat Britain, etc., etc.

min no danger of his ever charging | conspirators out of their with grabbing a very large area of

perfecting my title as a citizen, I fired to use the power thus conred for the protection of my rights sist the country I had adopted as my me in the development of true civority of my brethren who have likee become naturalized. I have volarily associated myself with the

## PEOPLE'S PARTY

erial interests of the overwhelming | ceeded so far as to have Him crucified, ority of the inhabitants of our Ter-

the exercise of my just prerogae, I have always used my franchise aid of that party; and, so long as it laves as well as it has, and I re sanity enough left me to prevent | in this way God's plan developed. committing political suicide, I alys will.

look with the profoundest conapt on those who have robbed many which distinguishes freemen from

s—the privilege of exercising the at of conscience, and of voting for and measures of their choice.

is good and noble. uprehend that those who are alleged mrily abstained from voting because the most flagrant violation of conlutional pledges, on the part of the wers that be, by the passage and ands act-I say, I would be worse kind. an an idiot, if I could not at once receive that the objects of this politostracism are and have been, from beginning till now,

THE VERY BONE AND SINEW

in the development of the material resources of the Territory.

I am not now claiming for the polygamists any degree of infallibility. I am aware that it may be possible to find men who are living in plural marriage who are not much credit to that or any other principle. But during the past half century I have lived with "Christian" monogamists and with "Mormon" polygamists. I must admit that the comparison is

ANYTHING BUT FAVORABLE TO THE MONOGAMISTS.

I have tried to use my own eyes and not depend on other's vision for my information. For more than a decade I have dwelt in this Territory. I have never known a single instance of a female having been forced in any way to enter into plural marital relations. have lived in polygamists families. ] have seen the most peaceful harmony existing with them. Earnest and devout prayers continually proceed morning and evening from these house-

holds, and with a regularity I have never seen surpassed in the most estimable Christian families. I have seen families—and they may be easily found | BY by others, if they are desirous to learn the truth, for the sake of that priceless jewel-in which there are more than one wife, perhaps two, perhaps three or more, and the youngest child of the latest wife is as much an object of love, Supreme Court, and his legal lumi- and receives as much of the paternal solicitude, as the first child of the wife of his youth, and vice versa.

In the Sabbath schools, Young Peoples', associations, day schools, etc. we meet these "norrid polygamist" children. -

A stranger would naturally conclude that he was incompetent to draw any distinction between them, any more than between the members of any well the citizens of this land of liberty regulated monogamic family. Our the home of the free. I therefore worst enemies must admit that no peat, I believe that with all the er- children in the world are more coms incident to British government, fortably housed, fed and clothed, conslaws are executed much more con- | sidering the character of the country cently with its theory of civil and and the vicissitudes of life in this hous liberty than the people of the inter-mountain region, that are the offand States are governed in refer- spring of those honorable (but by wicked knaves stigmatized) citizens was taught in far-off England, by who are reputed to be

#### "MORMON POLYGAMISTS;"

that is, the good, solid, whole-souled, hey labored earnestly to demonstrate true-gritted kind, such as they are who my mind the fact that the hand and inhabit the "Pen" rather than be recfluence were divine which guided the reant to God and Hislaws, by renouncens and inspired the utterances of the ing, as per the dictum of an unprincipled judiciary, their wives and offspring.

I glory in the integrity of my "polygamist brethren." God bless them in their allegiance to His laws and to the

I have found that where anything has been done in the interests of the peood. Though I may, in common with ple-building canals, roads, establishco-religionists-the Latter-day ing industries, and the thousand and one other accomplishments for the lesed Christians for acknowledging public good, and for the development dime favor in the possession of those of our loved Territory, there are these persecuted polygamists at the head and | well Booth.

It is alleged that Utah was under the weled one hundred miles to declare direct domination and now the indiintention to become a citizen, rect rule of the "old polygamists." ich in due time I fulfilled, at the Ay, there's the place the shoe pinches! me time renouncing all allegiance to The "Mormons" are not nearly as foreign princes, potentates, etc., shrewd as they should be, but they are notably to Victoria, Queen of just clear-headed enough to have some idea as to who are their friends and did not adopt these measures for who are their enemies (the Utah resake of what pecuniary benefits demptionists have unintentionally, the be derived from my acquired but none the less effectually, taught zenship. I trust my motive was them this), and they are sensible tier than that. I may sin against enough to stand by their true friends, grold Uncle Sam in other ways, but and thus keep the sticky fingers of the

## HARD-EARNED PIE.

In that almost obsolete book (among so-called Christians) called the Bible, we read of Jesus Christ, the Savior of they appeared to me, that I might the world. Wherever he went he did good and never evil. But there were some very pious (?) people then as ation and the promotion of an era of now. They did not like Him and were od will among men; and I believe I determined to harass Him and put no more in this respect than the Him out of the way, if possible. How His acts and words were watched! How they tried to draw Him into saying treasonable against Cæsar. Not that they were so very loyal to that ruler, but they wanted to make Itah, because I am assured that Christ's "disloyalty" manifest, that are the only true friends of the He might be destroyed. They suc-

## ALL! ACCORDING TO LAW-

Remember that. How they gloried in his righteousness iof his motives in his defeat! But in this very circumstance transactions respecting the girl and he was made victorious. He rose from | defended the action of Mrs. Jarrett in the dead, and beyond their power, and refusing to betray her confederate.

prisoned for their integrity, and by the | dignation of the public and enabled the ruling of the judges it appears to me Attorney General to secure the passage that it is for that only; yea they may of the criminal law amendment bill so our best citizen of that, and that suffer death itself, but there ends the as to reach such cases as were menpower of our unmerciful enemies over tioned in the Gazette. Mr. Jacques, them. But as God lives it is but work- one of the defendants, here arose and ing out His design, and when the exclaimed excitedly: "He now prosepurging of God's people is accom- cutes you for it." Stead, turning toere are those who have not only plished, woe be to our persecutors if wards Jacques: "Hush." Jacques, this, but who now clamor for the they repent not. We need not ask God however, would not be quieted, and prisonment of men who, from every to have vengeance on them, that will repeated the expression. elligent human standpoint, are surely be their lot, and in such a Justice Lopes then remarked to Mr. incomparable superiors in all measure that even those whom they Jacques, "You are very indiscreet." persecute will be led to pray that the Mr. Steal concluded his address by

be polygamists and who have tem- | ve mete to others shall be measured to | but will bear the punishment imposed | hold her grain until doomsday, may you" will be a fearful penalty for upon me by the court without flinchthose who now exult in the imprison- ing." Applause greeted this declara- season, or not raise a kernel for ten ment of men whom they know to be tion. their superiors in morality and in all London, 5 .- The report that the ra-partisan enforcement of the Ed- that would elevate and ennoble man- Duke of Edinburgh will be appointed

Yes, we can

WAIT AND BE PATIENT,

for the darkest hour of the night is the defendants in the Armstrong ab- if we cannot supply the deficiency at a

that which precedes the dawn of day. The severer the test, the sooner it will cease. Let there be no kneetrembling, surrendering or compromise of principle in Israel.

But two courses are before us. We have either to serve God or man. Holy Writ informs us that we cannot serve two masters. Paul said if he preached to please men, then he was nollonger a servant of Christ, etc. History is fuil of the record of men who esteemed the law of conscience and of God infinitely paramount to the tyrannical edicts of men. Their names are extolled to-day, though while they lived, they were heretics," "dangerous fellows," "lawdefiers," and "turned the world upside down."

Let us choose whom we will serve and fear not. To the martyrs who are in bonds for the gospel's sake it may very appropriately be said as it was said to one of old. Fear not, brethren, be of good cheer, for you are lighting a candle this day which, by the grace of God, shall never be extinguished.

Respectfully yours, JOSEPH IRWIN.

## TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

#### FOREIGN.

LONDON, 3.-Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, continued his testimony on the opening of the Central Criminal Court to-day. He declined giving names of persons alleged to be guilty of infamy charged in the Gaxette statements, on the ground that he had promised his informants to observe secresy in that respect. He stated that he had gained his information by drinking champaigne and spending money in brothels. Stead then offered upon which to base their conciusions. to call the witness, but Justice Lopes In the first place U. N. V. endeavors declined. His Honor likewise declined to show the public and the farmers in the evidence of the Archbishop of particular, that they (the farmers) are Canterbury.

newspaper correspondent, who reor- double the price for their wheat ganized the detecive system of the by Metropolitan police with the designa- refusing to pay tion of directors of criminal investiga- dues and little liabilities which they tions, and Lord Dalhousie, testified to have incurred during the growing seathe magnitude of the infamous traffic | son, live in comparative ease and in young girls for immoral purposes on maintain their families in respectabilithe continent.

ments of Mrs. Jarrett.

who was her only companion.

Stead said he had entrusted the "not guilty" as to one of the defend- mer, and at a time when the ants, Elizabeth Coombe, of the Salvation army, who testified that she acted | CREDIT WAS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. entirely under the directions of Bram.

ST. PETERSBURG, 3.—The Journal de St. Petersburg, commenting on the speech of Count Kalnoky, Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, on Saturday last, says: "The speech strikes one by its marked clearness and the correct ideas expressed." The Journal denounces Bulgaria for seeking to enlist the sympathy of the Western Powers by justifying the union of Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia as a measure necessary to prevent a Russian protectorate, which the Journal asserts is a fantastic excuse.

Internal troubles in Hayti have caused the British and French representatives in that country to telegraph their respective governments to send men-of-war there at once to protect foreign residents.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 4.—The war office continues its active war preparations, indicating that the Porte is not fully satisfied that the powers will peacefully settle the Roumelian question at the conference which is about to assemble here.

LONDON, 4.—The trial of Stead and the other defendants in the Armstrong abduction case was resumed to-day. Charles Russell, counsel for the defense, declared that taking the child Eliza away with her mother's consent was no crime, but the judge held otherwise. Stead, who acts as his own counsel, made a powerful speech to the jury, dwelling particularly on the Stead claimed that the revelations of So also to-day. Men may be im- the Pall Mall Gazette aroused the in-

would be dull indeed if I failed to full punishment be not meted to them. saying, "If the jury returns a verdict The rule that "whatsoever measure of guilty, I will not appeal the case,

squadron, is confirmed.

until Saturday.

Paris, 5.—The monetary conference has closed; all the powers represented, except Bulgaria, having arrived at an cash; it costs that to raise it, and the arrangement.

pouring from Trieste into the district of Bocche di Cattaro.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

ON THE GRAIN-SAVING QUES-TION.

."U. N. V." Taken to Task for his Advice to the Farmers.

FILLMORE, Millard County, October 25, 1885.

Editor Deseret News:

In your semi-weekly issue of the 13th inst. appears a letter from one "U. N. my reflections in relation to this mat-V.," who proposes to be, judging from ter, and I have gathered them from the tone of his communication, the close observation, much reading and self-elected adviser of the farmers of traveling among the farmers and doing Utah in relation to their financiering, business with them and the business and labors very assiduously to demon- firms of Salt Lake to the extreme part strate to them that he is the source of Southern Utah, and I voice in this from which all light and knowledge the sentiments of not only 99 out of respecting these matters emanate. But, every 100 of the merchants, but a great Mr. Editor, the great majority of the majority of the farmers. Utah farmers are men who are just | My advice to the tarmers would be about as thoroughly posted on their (if I was asked for advice), Pay your duties and situation in relation to debts as per agreement, selling your. themselves and the future as "U. N. grain only to the highest cash purchas-

question and one seems very plausible | have on hand, but do not get the idea to the casual observer until the other [that your wheat is going to be \$1 or \$.20 side is heard from, hence I desire to per bushel this fall or next. take issue with U.N. V. and show the other side of this very important matter, that the public generally may have

#### FACTS AND FIGURES

a very weak, foolish and unwise class Howard Vincent, the well-known of people, and that they could realize holding on to it, just ty. Wheat, says he, is going to be Stead admitted he might have been worth double what it is now (which, muddled somewhat as to the state- at shipping points along the line of the U.C. and D. & R.G. railways would make The Attorney-General twitted Stead it worth \$1.20 per bushel), if the farmover his alleged simplicity, and said ers will not be so foolish and unwise as that Eliza had been taken a distance of to barter it off for a mere nothing to 300 miles in a single night by a man their importunate, impecunious and ungentlemanly creditors.

This, Mr. Editor, is a direct insult to details of the affair to Bramwell Booth. | the merchants, board of directors and | The defense closed their side of the superintendents of the co-operative case this afternoon. Justice Lopes stores throughout the Territory, for directed the jury to return a verdict of they have extended credit to the far-

and was accepted with thanks, but the merchant, who looks upon the farmers as an honest, industrious class of men, expected them to pay their bills as promised in wheat or cash just as soon as their grain was thrashed, allowing them current valuation.

There are very few farmers in Utah, (and this rule is not only applicable to tarmers but to other classes) who can operate their farms, or attend to their other business, without running in debt, and there is not a single store from Salt Lake City to St. George, and I presume it is so in the north, that has hope and assurance that, it would be paid off after harvest either in cash or grain at ruling prices, and as a rule it is promptly done, but if such advice as is given to the farmers of Utah by U. N. V. is accepted as sound, it will reverse the wheel of trade and place merchant and farmer in very tight corner. The farmer however, is too wise and places too high a value on his plighted word to be led astray in any such way Let the farmer refuse to sell his grain and his supplies from the stores are at once cut off and the merchant who has extended credit for three, six or nine months without hope of interest is unable to lay in a full stock for winter.

Now, it would be a source of news to me and no doubt to the farmer and merchant to know really who those

## THRIVING SPECULATORS

on the hard earnings of the farmer are and who are so willing to advance 25c per bus. on unthreshed wheat. Z. C. M. I., in Salt Lake City, has ever sought to find a good market for the grain of the country and its dealings with the grower in every instance have been fair and honest, giving every cent it would bring in the market, other large and smaller firms have done the same thing, and if their profits did not come from other sources than from handling grain, there would be but a light showing to the credit side of loss and gain account, and an angry-looking lot of stockholders would be the result.

Neither the merchants nor the farmers control the grain market of America, or of the world, and Utah may order, and gives exact cost of everyraise twice what she has done this have fun with. These INVALUABLE years and it would not affect the market one hair's breadth. Neither will they realize for their wheat such figcommander of the Mediterranean ures as seen in the imagination of U. N. V. The failure of the wheat crop in you. Respectfully, The Attorney General to-day finished | Kansas is not going to justify us in exhis address to the jury in the trial of pecting any great advance with us, for

duction case. The court adjourned reasonable price they can find other places from which to purchase.

We would all like to see wheat demanding \$1 or \$1.20 per bushel in hard country would be all the better for it; VIENNA, 5.-Austrian troops are but it is the height of folly for the farmers to make the stand suggested by U. N. V.

Notwithstanding the slight failures in crops in some parts of the country, and even beyond the waters,

#### THE LATEST FIGURES

show at least nine bushels to every man, woman and child in the United States instead of six, and so far as I can see there is nothing whatever on the surface yet to justify this unwarrantable excitement among the farmers, for it will only result in disaster to them, the merchant and trade in general.

These, Mr. Editor, are only a few of

er, and if you have a surplus and can There are always two sides to every hold it do so; it's a good article to

> Very respectfully, W. C. A. SMOOT, JR.

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