

not be stopped.

force and application to-day, and that their force, become angry because they cannot refute them nor slience those who proclaim them. Then follow that dolence which is the fruit of bigotry and that desire to destroy which is prompted by inability to overcome with reason, coupled with unwillingness to acknowledge error.

The tarmoil is sure to continue. hearts must expect turmoll and to forced upon them. If "Mormonism" forsake all things for it when needful, is

As for its opponents, if they do not alone. But they seem unable to do that. They must fight it. Well result is turmoil. "Mormonism" forces itself on no one. It compels no

with the false systems of the times.

And as sure as there is a God in heaven, it will accomplish its workthe regeneration of the world and the establishment of the reign of righteousness and truth; for God is its author and promoter, and the Adversary, who is the creator of turmoil, will have to yield to the rule of heaven and the Peace.

HOW AND WHY CONVICTIONS ARE OBTAINED.

THE trial of Royal B. Young has given one more example of the ease with which a conviction can be secured when there is no evidence against the accused, providing always that he is a "Mormon." The polygamy charge had to be abandoned for obvious reasons. There was nothing in it, and if it had gone to the jury with instructions amounting to a charge to convict, an ance is about as chimerical as the conviction, under the circumstances, would not have stood the ghost of a

chance to be sustained. The cohabitation count charged that the defendant had lived with Mary P. had not lived with Emma Rawlins Young during that period. It was chinery? If the Bock Springs tragedy, to the effect that she and the defend- when taken into the courts, can be ant had agreed to live apart, and had taken as a sample of how so import-

lived apart, from the 10th of June, 1888,

The application of force is not curative. It merely tends to temporary suppression, the malady gaining a greater

hold on the system in the interims of quiet, to break out again with more violence than ever. Arbitration merely operates as a sort of soothing syrup without curing, giving temporary relief, but leading to still more unsatisfactory results. The main hope seems to be in the majesty of the law maintained by en-

forcement in the courts. This relithem accompanied him home. appeal could be taken to the Supreme other sources of supposed strength. Court jof the United States, where a Many of the leading judicial positions in the States are elective, and the labor organizations will soon have an overwhelming preponderance of votes. So great are their numbers that they will seen be Young and Emma Rawlings Young as able to gain possession of the jury his wives from June 18th, 1883, boxes. In fact, what is to hinder them, worldly-minded or bigoted to even investigate it. Brother Paxman perand February 1st, 1885. The as the agitation progresses, step by testimony went to show that he step, from ultimately being in absolute The control of the legal and judicial ma-

formed a faithful mission, gained a valuable experience while abroad, and eturns feeling thankful alike for having gone and for being once more in his mountain home. ELDER T. E. SCHRODER,

CINCINNATI, 8.—The Seventh Regi-ment of Ohio National Guards has ar-lived at Ham'lton County fair grounds and is going into camp. The other regiments are expected before night. They will be all quartered at the fair grounds, or in that vicinity, distant but about six miles from the city. The force will have two field pieces and nine Gatilng guns. the time of his release, with the exception of about six weeks spent at various times in visiting relatives. He nine Gatilog guns. The Man Who Threw the Bomb. was quite successful in his labors, finding in the midst of the prevalent

The Gammy Who Threw the Bemb. CHICAGO, 1.—The petition for habeas corpus in the cases of Mrs. T. M. Holmes, Adolph Fischer and a man named Lizier, employes on the Arbeiter Zeitung for release, was called before Judge Rozers, in the circuit court this morning. The State's attorney said he could not now divuige the character of the evidence he had against their people. He was willing that Lezier should be released and Mrs. Holmes should be admitted to \$5,000 or \$10,000 hall, although she was probably guilty of preparing some inflam-matory articles in the paper. As for Fischer, he had evidence that he had personally thrown the deadiy bomb, or was a party to it. This pro-duced a sensation in court. The judge accordingly admitted Mrs. Holmes to ball, ordered Liziers' release and Fischer's return to jail for one week. indifference and opposition to "Mornonism" many persons willing to listen to his testimony and quite a few willing to embrace the Gospel as presented to them by him. He had the pleasure of baptizing 23 persons. Two of these were his relatives, and one of He was very kindly treated generally especially by his relatives, many of whom live in the vicinity of London and are quite wealthy. Though the latter were pleased to have him visit them, however, with very few exceptions they wanted to hear nothing whatever about his religion, being too

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