CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Friday, . October 24, 1884.

PEOPLE'S TICKET.

FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS

JOHN T. CAINE.

SELF-CONVICTED OF LYING AGAIN.

THE daily Standerer alias Tribune, of this city, cannot or will not state any fact in controversy without either squarely lying about it or so misrepresenting it that the deception amounts

"The juror upon making the state-ment was discharged, a fact which the News must have known, but it could think of no other means through which to throw out its daily sneer at the

This so-called "fact" is contradicted in the Slanderer's own report of the tice. matter. It is there shown that Mr. Beers was challenged for implied bias, and the challenge was overruled. That he was then challenged for actual blas and the challenge was overruled. Its report says:

"Judge Zane—I overrule the chal-lenge. It appears the juror is too anxious to be relieved from duty." A recess was then taken until 2 o'clock.

In the report of the afternoon proceedings in the same sheet after considerable business had been transacted it says: J. J. Farrell, J. T. Beers, B. E. Fitz-

gerald and Charles Connor believed it was wrong for a man to have living and undivorced more than one wife at the same time, and were all passed for

Here, then, the paper which declares that Beers "was discharged upon makjug his statement" shewing actual reports that he was passed. When writing for inside matter the scribes bias, in another part of the same issue of that mendacious concern should examine its hinder parts, so as not to convict itself too plainly of lying. The

same report says:
"The defense exercised its first peremptory challenge on J. T. Beers." Thus it appears from its own col-

umns that instead of the juror Beers being discharged upon making his statement, challenges based on that statement were overruled, he was accepted and passed as a juror by the prosecution and the court, just as we said. But afterwards it appears that the defense exercised its right of peremptory challenge, which neither the prosecution nor the court could deny, and only on that ground was the juror excused. The Tribune has become so reckless in lying that it continually exposes and refutes its own state-

One more instance will suffice for to-day. We exposed the Tribune's false charges against the jurors who did not decide according to its distation. One jurors disagreement it explained on the ground that he owned large herds of stock, and was afraid the "Mormons" would injure it. It has been proved that the man does not own any stock in the Territory. So the Slanderer says this morning:

"The reason that another jurer was put down as a stock-man was because he has been such for several years past, and men who knew him well had never heard of his giving up the bus! A little further on in the same article

"We have nothing to take back, no-

thing to regret and nothing to explain away of what we said of those jurors, and, moreover, we are sustained fully by the best and most conservative men of the city." The falsehood about this jurger can-

not be denied, and yet it takes nothing back and has nothing to explain away after floundering about in the paragraph we have clipped and now wants the public to believe that the best men in the city sustain it in wilful false. hoods about men's private affairs and shameful assaults upon gentlemen in the discharge of a sworn duty. There never was a more unprincipled paper published on the face of the earth.

THIRRIE ON WO PRAYERS WANTED AND PREYING DONE.

A WOMAN named Walker, from New York, is traveling around the country in the Eastern States, making money on the "Mormon question." She op-erates in the capacity of an official of the Presbyterian mission. According to information that has reached us, she tells a pitiful story about the "poor degraded Mormons," and asks the prayers of her audiences for hap-less Utah.

Of course there is an appeal for money associated with all this pathos, and she not only asks for the prayers of the people but preys upon them by operating upon their sympathies by misrepresentation. She asks for money to support the mission schools here, and horrifles her hearers by stathere, and horrifles her hearers by stating that her friends in Utah inform her by letter that "Mormon" missionaries are deluding poor girls of the old countries and some in this to come to this Territory, and when they arrive:

Despising blessings with indulgent arms.

That bard little anticipated the condition of religion in Chicago to-day. If he were present and attended one offour Monday morning ministers' conclaves, he would either have to alter his contains and some in this to come to this Territory, and when they arrive:

Despising blessings with indulgent arms.

That is my opinion about it, and my opinion about it, and my opinion to me is just as good as yours is to you; and if you are of the same opinion you will be satisfied as I am."

If ever the golden precepts, "mind your own business, and pursue your own business, and pursue your own happiness" were more practical—

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education, occupy a high moral plane and are an intelligent and exemplary community.

These hypocrites should not be so nations to have Mormonism "stamped out," as they appear to be, because if this were done a prolific source of financial profit would disappear.

EASILY ANSWERED. THE following came to hand by mail: SPRINGVILLE, Utah County, October 2nd, 1884.

Editor Deseret News: Will you please decide this question through the columns of your paper:
Were any of the persons on the jury
in the Rudger Clawson polygamy case
members of the Mormon Church By
answering you will oblige,
JAMES HOLLEY,

THOMAS DALLIN. The reply is a decided No. The questions put by the prosecution were of such a character as to exclude from the panel of the jury every member of the Church, belief in the |rightfulness of plurality of wives being made sufficient ground for challenge.

MORE STERLING FACTS FOR THE TRUTH SEEKER.

The following is a statement of Mormon and non-Mormon criminal arrests, from the official records of Utah County and her chief city (Provo) for

In 1880 the population of Utah Counto the same thing as a he. This morning, in replying to the remarks of the News about the passing of the juror Beers by consent of the court after he had confessed to an opinion against the defendant which the Court considered actual bias, the Slanderer Slanderer Said. Zile, the anti-Mormon candidate for the same office. This is 12 to 1. At that election both parties were fairly represented at the polls. Hence to take the respective number of voters, who were adults, as a basis for a sta-tistical solution, I believe will be fairer than to take the whole population, a majority of whom are minors and comparatively non-criminal in prac-

year 1883 were as follows:		
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Murder	4	- 7
Manslaughter		1.3
Larceny	17	20
Assault and battery		
Riot at strikes	2	1
Housebreaking	2	- 3
Assault to commit murder	1	
Train wrecking		
Burglary		- 12
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3,402 Mormons, 22, or 64 to every 1,000. 278 non-Mormons, 46, or 165 to every Had there been as many non-Mor-mon voters in Utah County as there were Mormon voters the criminal roster would stand thus:
3,402 Mormons, 22
3,402 non-Mormons, 563
or 1-26

PROVO CITY. In November 7th, 1882, 711 votes were polled for Caine, 90 for Van Zile, or 8 to 1.

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	Petty Larceny	-1	1
ų	Misdemeanor	9	6
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-	Vagrancy	96	46
٦	Selling Liquor		14
	Assault and battery	7	6
4	Disturbing the peace	2	2
8	TO ANN BUT ALL THE	47	88
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ŝ	90 non-Mormons 83, or 95	to to	ever

Now, if Mr. Van Zile had had as many supporters in Provo as Mr. Caine, viz: 711, and if they were as lawless as the 90 were, the criminal calendar would stand: 711 Mormons, 47

711 non-Mormons, 655 or 1-14 And when we take into account the comparative grossness of the crimes ommitted by the two classes, the anti-Mormons of Utah County, like those of this city and of every other county, city, town and willage in Utah where they are to be found practicing their diabolisms, should hide their heads from shame for the evils they commit as compared with the Mormon people whom the more raind among them so persistently traduce.

For examples Murders, 5, non-Mormons: manslaughter, 1, non-Mormons; riot at strikes, 13 non-Mormons and 2 Mormons, train recking, 2, non-Mormons. All these are murderous elements, and all except two by non-Mormons, and these two were incited

to rice by non-Mormon foremen.

If the majority (Mormons) were as lawless as the minority (anti-Mormons) of Utah are, the police forces of our cities and towns would have to be immensely increased, which would greatly add to the expensiveness of our municipal governments, and swell our and seriously threaten the overthrow of our splendid "Mormon" society, which is so pre-eminently wholesome and moral compared with anti-"Mormon" society here and elsewhere. For example: It is seen by the Utah County statistics that anti-"Mor-

mons" were arrested five for murder, one for man-slaughter, 13 for riot, and two for attempts at train wrecking. Now if we add the 278 non-Mormons to the 3,492 Mormons, making 3,680, the criminal product of the Mormons and non-Mormons combined would stand

66 for murder, 13 for manslanguter. 172 for riot. 26 for attempts at train wrecking. 267 instead of only 21, the direct fruit

of anti-Mormon lawlessness. What enviable lessons these figure teach! How proud the Latter-day Saints should feel over these statistics and how shame-faced the anti-Mor-

mon conspirators—"American gentle-men" for sooth—should be if they were not total strangers to every sentiment of shame. That they are wholly witn-out the finer feelings of humanity is indisputably apparent to all who know them as they are known in Utah.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

JUNIUS FURNISHES AN INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE. RELIGIOUS STATES OF CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20th, 1884. Editor Descret News:
Some bard cast in a celestial mould in one of his ecstatic and inspirational moments said:

But view religion in all her charms
Despising blessings with indulgent arms.

decountries and seme in this to come to this Territory, and when they arrive the Elders make "wife-shows" of them, whatever that may mean.

"The Mormon men sit around in idleness—supported by three or four wives—the first as drudge, the second as kitchen siave the third latty of the house, etc., all having degrees. All these men drink beer which has to be kept fresh and new by the women; their lord is very tyramical and the poor creatures are made afraid of them. And then the thousands of poor uneducated children growing up in slavery and ignorance, would make your heart safe for them. My dear friends, we should pily and pray for poor Utah and her people and we have the root doing our part in the field as workers of God to not do more to lead them to ways of life."

Many other equally absurd falsehoods are related by this perion in a doleful white, always accompanied with an appeal for financial aid for the Utah mission work, which she compares to the libor among the ladian of the West.

As usual the necessary misrepresentation and darkers of the laston and fabrications are furnished direct from here by the pions frants who make "Movrsonism" one of the chief magnets to draw dollars from the root of the sugnature of the first the words right of the word. The sugnature of the lord in the substitute of the lating the proper way of life, or the duty of man, is discussed. Folitics would seem to be the dominant theme, and in scurrility and vituperation these good divines at his and the proper test of the language, the total direct from here by the pions frants who make "Movrsonism" one of the fact that the Latter-day Sainta are in a comparatively advanced stape in a comparatively advanced stape in a comparatively advanced stape in the comparative of the lating in a comparatively advanced stape in the comparative of the lating in a comparatively advanced stape in the comparative of the lating in a comparatively advanced stape in the comparative of the lating in a comparative of the lating in the lating in the lating i

of political characters or abuses. Of course politics should embrace the wisdom of religion as well as the knowledge of science, and they should embrace the active interest of the business man rather than that the officeholder should entirely control their regulation. In this present campaign it would seem that all the preachers, officeholders and adventurers of the nation are arrayed on one side, against the decency, conservatism and intelligence of the mation on the other. For the sake of humanity, for the sake of civilization, and above all for the integrity of the American Republic it is to be devoutly hoped that the latter will triumph next November against the decency, conservatism and intelligence of the nation on the other. For the sake of humanity, for the sake of civilization, and above all for the integrity of the American Republic it is to be devoutly hoped that the latter will triumph next November

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It was after witnessing one of these noisy and immoral demonstrations one Monday recently, that I resolved to patronize in the evening one of the HAUNTS OF THE PROPESSIONAL POLI-

TICIAN. When I say that this place is a saloon, you must not infer that "Junius" is on the road to ruin. But he ("Junius") visits a tayern near one of the public buildings, where politicians most do congregate. This tayern is the head-quarters of a number of local office-holders, who meet here and discuss the situation over their lager. This crowd, like the great city they represent, are cosmopolitan, and different nationalitles are represented, and different

Among the most prominent of thes local celebrities is an alderman, A NATIVE OF IRELAND.

He was ellucated for the Roman priesthood, but owing to some conscientious scruples, did not take the full orders. He was educated at Louvain, in Bel-gium, and at Valladolid, in Spain. As a linguist he is unexceiled in the modern languages, and he is at home with the orators, poets and sages of ancient Greece and Rome. He has developed into a kind of religio-philosophical personage, assuming that it takes all kinds of people to make a world. Next to the alderman comes an Englishman, who is a clerk in one of the county buildings. He is essentially scientific in all the proportions if cleaned are in all his speculations, if science can be called speculations, if science can be called speculative. He is a student of Herbert Spencer, and Huxley. and Darwin. He is all for cause and effect. If he noticed a number of wooden-legged persons in a city, he would conclude there had been a great war not long since. If he should notice a number of wooden-headed preachers he would conclude there was acceptable. would conclude there was no systematic education, and that the country needed an established church. Next comes a cold

METAPHYSICAL SCOT, who is a deputy sheriff, and who is re-markable for his trigid temperament and excoriating analysis of men and and excortating analysis of men and things. He would analyze, speculate and criticise on his mother's grave. One can see how his race could produce a Blair, a Kames or a Campbell, but how that cold, calculating, unsentimental people could produce a Burns, a Thompson or another Campbell is

one of the mysteries.

NEXT IS A GERMAN, also a clerk, and who is remarkable for his spectacles, his adipose and his Socialism. His heaven would be im-Socialism. His heaven would be immense gardens, decorated with greens and marble-topped tables, and copious fountains of amber-hued liquids. Here he would sit with hosts of friends and discuss all phases of the Franco-Chinese question, sumptuary law, and the probable results of the November elections. His belief is that all classes should exist and be entitled to a livelihood. On the Hebrew question he is non-committal, but he will talk much on the exclusiveness and selfshness of the Jew. Then we have Americans, some emotional, nervous and excitations. It is not to the description of the Jew. Then we have Americans, some emotional, nervous and excitations and a servile submission to an alter potentate. Now, these same reof the Jew. Then we have Americans, some emotional, nervous and excitable, some as cool as gamblers and as steady of nerve as old Phileas Fogg

To contrast a society of this kind with a church conclave cannot fall to be interesting. Politicians dont always talk politics; in this they resemble pre chers who don't confine them-selves to religion. When I presented myself on the scene a copy of the Salt Lake Tribune was in the hands of one and causing much discussion. Ever since the massacre of Mormon martyrs in the South, people are quietly

INVESTIGATING THE AFFAIRS OF UTAH, and Salt Lake papers whether Mormon or Gentile are eagerly perused. and what is better both sides are per-used with a critical and analytical used with a critical and analytical acumen hitherto unknown in these matters. Charges preferred at either side must at least have a semblance of probability before being entertained. The old story of a woman told me that a woman told her is no longer accepted as evidence, and as the Scot says, he wadna hang a dog on all the hyothetical evidence ail the modern orthodox Christanity could furnish. The Alderman had the Salt Lake Tribune of Sept. 21st 1884 and was just entering into a disquisition on a sermon reproduced in that paper from a Mormon source.

REMARKS ON A MORMON DISCOURSE. He said: "Judging from the headlines adorning the frontispiece of this discourse delivered by Brigham Young, Feb. 8, 1867, it is supposed by a reproduction of this sermon to-day that a feeling of ridicule for the Mormon Church can be excited in the bosoms of these logical Gentiles. A careful perusal of this discourse even as reproduced in the Tribune of Sept. 21, issa, fails to discern anything scrip-lous or inconsistent with literal scriptural interpretation, or even with sound common sense. "If you do not believe it cease to call him father; and when you pray, pray to some other character." If there is any man of ordinary common sense or with even the most superficial acquaintance with the English language who can cavil at the logic or philological accuracy of this sentence, I would like to see him. Such a man would be an interesting specimen of eccentric devalsee him. Such a man would be an interesting specimen of eccentric development in humanity. Again he says: "If any of you do not believe this, tell us how and what we should believe. If I am not telling you the truth, please to tell me the truth on this subject and let me know more than I do know." If there is anything dogmatic or tending to the absolute in spiritual rule in these words it is difficult by any construction, interpretation or rendering struction, interpretation or rendering to see where it is. Such is not the language usually heard from the ortho-dox Christian in his pulpit. With him

it would be:
'If you do notibelieve mejyou are a
vagabond, rascal, a scoundrel, hell is open to receive you, and if you dare to open to receive you, and if you dare to question my authority there is the rope and the lash and you shall get your portion. I am the great 'Tam,' and it is to me God owes his majesty on earth.' This is how the good divine from Kalamazoo would unburden himself, and his benighted followers would see nothing extravagent in his himself, and his benighted followers would see nothing extravagant in his blasphemous flatulency. Taking a philosophical estimate of all sects in the Christian world, the exposition of biblical language given by the Mormon Apostle is just as consistent and more acceptable than any given by the Kalamazoo divines. It is true the latter may feel aggrieved at likening their conception of their God to a mule, but the simile is happy and appropriate. For the Kalamazoo theology is a kicking, biting, slanderous one, and its followers cannot escape each other's wrath, and it is a wonder the fate of the Kilkeany Cats has not long since befallen them.

THE MORMON PRIEST SAYS: own happiness" were more practically or more beautifully inculcated than in these simple words I would like to know where. The Tribune has done a very sensible thing in publishing this sermon, and it after reading it carefully the Mormon-eaters don't "take a tumble" to themselves then nothing can make them understand, unless it be an earthquake, a landslide or the exhaustion of the mineral resources of Utah.

"AN APPEAD BROM DUAH!"

perstition exceeds anything of the kind ever known among the newspapers of the United States. As an advocate of spiritual despotism and intellectual bondage it has never been surpassed—in this country at least."

Compare the two Dromios. Which is which? As to the democrats of Utah and their principles they are irreconcilable, according to the Salt Lake Tribune's report of them.

THEY MAY CALL THEMSELVES DEMO-CRATS. So did the old know-nothings; they who rode poor Father Bapst, the German Jesuit, on a rail, after tarring and feathering him. They used to call themselves democratic Americans, and themselves democratic Americans, and if the Tribunes' had existed in 1854 they would have been the tar and feather organs. They say John T. Caine cannot be a democrat because he is a Mormon. And yet they cannot charge him with even alleged polygamy, attempted murder, nor any of the awful crimes with which Mormons are supposed to be acquainted. Yet they would extinguish forever in his bosom all ambition to honorable distinction all ambition to honorable distinction in politics. But the Chicago one would do the same to Mr. MacMasters, of the Freeman's Journal because he is a Romanist, and, it says, an alien slave to parallal superstition.

o papal superstition. The most amusing feature of

THE MORMON TRADUCER is the ingenuity with which he tries to make it understood that the majority of the citizens of Utah have no political convictions, and yet this same tracal convictions, and yet this same tra-ducer labors as earnestly in endeavor-ing to promulga'e the belief that Utah is contributing to the furtherance of the democratic candidates for the Presidency. If the traducer thinks that his hollowness and trickery are not seen even in some cases by these eastern dupes who are supporting him he is wonderfully mistaken. This is like the many other dodges resorted to by the party press to catch or confidence a vote. They fancy that by presenting the toleration and personal liberty characteristic of democratic principles, in the light of advecating principles, in the light of advecating and abetting this alleged polygamy business, that a few votes can be made about it. But the attempt is too gauzy. They tried this same game with

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC,

the Romanist religion, slavery and other issues. The fact is there is more prohibition in democratic States and districts under the local option law than there is anywhere under republican systems. Here in Chicago the republican press tried to make poor bewildered temperance folk believe that demoalien potentate. Now, these same republican organs that used to traduce poor religionists for their belief, are cringing, crawling and begging for the vote of the allen religion. The same way with slavery. Good citizens have been gulled with this bloody shirt buncombe, until they saw the mockery of the spectacle and are now earnestly working to bridge the awful chasm made by the fanatic on one side and the stubborn obstinate on the other. So the republican party is now like the disinherited spendturift, endeavoring to live on its wits."

This was in substance THE RUNNING COMMENTARY of the Alderman on the sermon and editorial published in the above men-tioned paper. It was received with universal approbation. A good dea of conversational debate was indulged in on the subject of religion and its

duties, obligations and requirements. Its relation to politics was also dis-cussed. The fat German laughed at the Salt Lake editor's alarm as to the growing power of Mormonism. He characterized it as a mild type of Monomania or Mormononania, the good German laughing immoderately at his own pun. He then told the story of the Jew who fancied that a thunder-storm was caused because he eat some pork for dinner. It appears the Jew liked to indulge in a little hog without the world being the wiser. But as he went out after eating, a terrible storm arose and in this he saw the manifestation of an angry providence This was the German's estimate of Salt Lake editorial talent as represented by the Tribune.

JUNIUS.

BY TELEGRAPH

"BR WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

Washington, 24.—H. D. Cooke & Co., have to-day made assignment to Horace T. Cummings of the law firm of Cummings & Baker. Mr. Cooke says this action is taken in order to protect the interests of all concerned until the firm can arrange for resump-

A Killing Frost in Tennessee MEMPHIS, Tenn., 23.—There was a neavy killing frost last night, the first of the season. It was general through-out this section. The damage to crops if any, will be very slight. The cotton in the botton lands only, may possibly be affected by cutting short the top growth, but the lateness of the season debars serious injury to the mrjority of the planters.

Another Cable Called For OTTAWA. 24.—The Government will pay the sum of \$140,000 in estimates the coming season to lay a cable between Nova Scotia and Sable Island. The Bell Telephone,

Washington, 24.—The examiner in chief in the patent office in the celebrated telephonic interferences patent case here, sustained the decision of the examiner of interferences in favor of Bell as to the issues of B. C. D. E. F. I. J and L. and have reversed the decision as far as it applied to issue G. (which involves the principal feature of the telephone) which was awarded to McDonough and which examiners in chief have decided in Bell's favor.

HOME MADE.

Having bought the balance of stock of John C. Cutler, and replenished from the mills, we are now appelled

The foral decorations on the Sacramental stand in the Tabernacle, designed and constructed by George Hamlin, for the funeral services of the murdered Elders W. S. Berry and John H. Gibbs appeared so pretty and unique, that I photographed the same, and to perpetuate the memory of the above Elders, I thought that the portraits of these marryrs would be considered in their place enwreathed in this floral emblem. Consequently I applied to Mrs. W. S. Berry, of Kannarra, Iron County, and Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, of Paradise, Cache County, for the portraits of their husbands, which they kindly responded to by sending. The portrait of W. S. Berry that I copied from was found in his pocket at the time of his death. That of J. H. Gibbs was photographed with Elder W. H. Jones, the missionary that estaped. These photographs are now

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with the result that the sores are healed and my general health grantly inspected. I feel very grateful for the good your medicine has done me.

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Lis Sullivan St., New York, June 24, 1882.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Utah Eastern Railroad will be held at the Company's Office, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, on Friday, November 17th, 1884, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year.
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for the transaction of such other business
as may be brought before the meeting. as may be brought before the meeting. da&wtd JESSE W. FOX, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of David O. Calder, deceased.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY of David O. Calder, deceased, to the credit of David O. Calder, deceased, to the credi-tors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executors at the store of David O. Calder, 45 and 47 First South Street, Salt Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake. Dated at Salt Lake City, Sept. 27th, 1884. JAMES SHARP, JOS. E. TAYLOR, DAVID G. CALDER,

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