

"already have practical control of the courts of the Territory."

No rebuke for this statement ever issued from the courts. Yet they are the bulwarks of the people's rights. When they are controlled by and worked for political advantage by any political party, farewell to equality before the law, a basic principle of American institutions!

Has the assertion been verified? Let the facts speak. At the opening of each year it becomes necessary according to law, to select from the list of taxpayers 200 names of persons to serve as grand and petit jurors, for twelve months. That work has been done for 1890.

It is a notable incident that ten men whose names appear on that list are candidates on the Liberal ticket, and, as will be seen by the listed numbers, the choosing was done generally, almost in a group, taking off the appearance of accident, as the following will show:

W. F. James (1), candidate for third councilman, Fifth Precinct; James Anderson (7), first councilman from the Second Precinct; W. H. H. Spafford (9), third councilman from the First Precinct; James F. Bradley (9) Justice of the Peace from the Second Precinct. (The latter—rather a weak sister—was one of Governor Murray's appointees to an office when that functionary attempted to rob the people of their elective right and fill all county offices by one-man-power process.) L. C. Karrick (10), first Councilman, Fifth Precinct; Rudolph Alf (13), alderman from the First Precinct; George M. Scott (22), candidate for Mayor; L. E. Hall (22), third councilman from Fourth Precinct; J. K. Gillespie (60), alderman from the Second Precinct; W. P. Noble (76), first councilman from the Fourth Precinct; E. R. Clute (84), registrar for the Second Precinct and candidate (as a reward for swelling the lists with "Liberals" who are understood to have no legal right to vote) for assessor and collector; A. J. Pingleton, second councilman from the First Precinct.

Besides those on the list who are registrars, and candidates on the Liberal ticket, there are others who may be taken as relatively connected with them, and still others who are specially prominent for animus against the people who constitute the overwhelming majority of the community. The following may be noted:

John S. Scott was, and probably is now, business partner of James Anderson, candidate for councilorship

from the Second Precinct; H. W. Lawrence, bitter anti-"Mormon" although formerly a Latter-day Saint, and heretofore more or less prominently connected with Juries. He was also chairman of the Liberal ratification meeting; George Mullet, recognized as a chronic jurymen; J. J. O'Reilly, pronounced "Liberal" and former registrar; Patrick H. Lannan is also on the list—representative of the Salt Lake Tribune; John J. Thomas, brother of the Governor, and said to be fully imbued with the idea that—in addition to probate judges—"selectmen, clerks, recorders, superintendents of district schools and assessors" should be "appointed by some federal authority." Then there is A. L. Williams, ex registrar and "Liberal" member of the Legislature; Fred Simon, the same who called upon President Harrison, and recommended the Chief Executive of the nation to inaugurate a "holy crusade" against the "Mormons;" J. Lippman, the man who, before Judge Anderson, sprung the objection to the naturalization of members of the "Mormon" Church because of their religion. He is also the man who, according to the genius of an assertion made by him, belongs to the unvirtuous 999 of his class, that being his statement of the proportion to the thousand of unchaste "Liberals." His assertion in that line was made in open court.

And so we might go on over the list of "good men and true" by wholesale and wind up with the irrepressible William Showell, Esq., who generally shows up on every important "Liberal" political occasion to give it tone. There are some fair men on the list, but they are not very much more numerous than hen's molars.

This city being divided into five municipal precincts, there were engaged, under the direction of Col. Page (city registrar), five precinct registrars, as follows:

First Precinct, H. S. McCallum; Second Precinct, E. R. Clute; Third, J. R. Morris; Fourth, R. D. Winters; Fifth, Louis Hyams. All, except H. S. McCallum, have received nomination for office on the Liberal ticket, presumably as a reward for copious Liberal registration and correspondingly sparse registration of members of the People's Party, namely:

For recorder, Louis Hyams; for assessor and collector, E. R. Clute; alderman from Third precinct, J.

R. Morris; alderman from the Fourth Precinct, R. D. Winters.

Let the observer ask himself the question, whether or not, the active head and front of the "Liberal" anti-"Mormon" party have practically captured the courts by being on the jury list. There are pains and penalties attached to infractions of the election laws. Do they not expect by a deep and wide conspiracy to circumvent the law and protect political tools?

A question in this connection is, was the matter of reward understood before the commencement of registration by those who undertook it? The same unscrupulous hand which manipulated the Ogden steal has been handling the scheme to reenact the process here. It was freely charged that the registrars there were promised certain rewards for swelling the lists with "Liberal" frauds, and that they were given according to contract. Let the candid person scan the Liberal scheme in this city and judge for himself.

AUTOCRATIC AND FLABBY.

A "LIBERAL" meeting was held January 22 in Armory Hall. Judge Powers presided. In a characteristic speech that slippery individual sounded a note of war against a large and respectable class of his own party—those who are disgusted with the "Liberal" ticket on account of its attenuated caliber. He uttered a diatribe against "kickers," giving the dissatisfied division of his party to understand that they had got to swallow that ticket whether they wanted it or not, no matter about their being sick at the stomach. That was the prescription and it must be taken down. That was the spirit of his speech, and he could not have spoken with greater arrogance if he had occupied the position of an autocrat whose remarks were directed to his serfs. Again he reminds one of the waiter who insisted that a guest of the hotel where he was engaged should take thin soup, on the ground that that article of liquid nourishment was on the bill of fare.

The Judge even indulged in figurative threats of total ostracism if the unsubstantial repast was not taken *holus bolus*. Said the Michigan "bulldozer":

"If there is a single man training in our midst who hesitates to support the ticket let him rise and show himself that he may be marched by the Zouaves, the band or the drum corps into the enemy's ranks to the tune of