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of the people to elect their own officers to tradsact their own the Premiership. But beyond the ber of times; but had never been out formation of the Cabinet and a riding there with Judge Powersjneith- it recounted the charges set forth in the of City Ordinance: business which is at stake.

It is a question of popular government against autocracy and absolutism. It few contingent positions, the change is the democratic principle defending of parties in power will not bring about itself against the assaults of tyranny and monarchism. It is for the maintenance of the People's rights that we contend, and not merely for the retention of office by certain individuals. It the present incambents had been the sppointees and the baffled office -seekers the elected officials, our position would have been the same. It is not the men but the principle that, we fight for, and we support the men who hold the offices because they are the People's choice, are faithful to their trust, and represent the principle.

tion of politicians in the United States. Our position is this: Utah, although The officers and their femoluments not a State of the Union, is an incipient seem to be the main objects to be State. It is within the boundaries and gained in all the political contentions under the institutions of a republic in this country. The contrast is not The government prevailing therein favorable, in our view, to the Amerishould be republican in form. If it be can system, and although the influence granted that Congress has the extraof family and society has much to do, ordinary powers claimed over the no doubt, with official appoint-Territories, no other than republican ments in Great Britain, the methods can be constitutionally efficiency, honesty and steadiness adopted for their government. The that generally characterize the public General Government is not endowed service "over the water," testify to the with monarchial powers for any pursuperiority of the English over the pose. And even in the exercise of American policy in regard to governthe suthority assumed over ment appointments. those citizens who are outside

Gladstone is down for a little while. of State lines but within But he is still the leader of the Libthe houndaries of the public domain, erals and will be of the "Opposition" in the House, and his power as a parthe National Government must not assume the attitude of an absolute Ruler liamentarian and champion for his over a conquered province. The govparty will be felt as of yore, in spite ernment of the United States is repubof his age and the set back he has exlican, whether in relation to the sovperienced. The cause of Home Rule is ereign States or the inchoate commonnot dead yet, and will not be while wealths called Territories. Gladstone lives.

The very essence of republicanism is the rule of the people. If people are governed without their consent, that government is not republican. The Territories not being yet admitted to the full rights and privileges of Statehood, must to some extent be under the jurisdiction of the General Government. This is necessary in order that the interests of the latter may be maintained. But these must be

preserved without infringement upon Party the inherent rights of citizens, or of those privileges conferred which have become rights by recognition, posses. sion and usage. The citizens of the United States who live in the Territories are not subjects of a dominant People. They are entitled to the priv-ileges and immunities of citizens, alrower, they are a part of the sovereign though they have not attained to the July 26th, 1886, to elect the precinct of-full autonomy of the States. Such aufull autonomy of the States. Such authority as the General Government exercises in relation to them in order to be legal must be in accordance with the principles upoal which the republic is founded and by which its existence is preserved

The right of the People of the Terri-tories to manage their own domestic concerns is measurably recognized and concerns is measurably recognized and tories to manage their own domestic concerns is measurably recognized and tories to manage their own domestic concerns is measurably recognized and tories to manage their own domestic concerns is measurably recognized and tories to manage their own domestic concerns is measurably recognized and tories to manage their own domestic tories to the the the the tories to to the tories to the tories to the tories to the tories to the t guaranteed in their respective Organic Acts. The principle on which the General Government proceeds in relation to them is, the delegation of the power and there was scarcely a second can-of local government in those things didate placed in nomination. The proto them is, the delegation of the power that only affect the people of the local-ity, and the retention of national pow-er over all things that belong to the nation. For this reason the Legislatures are endowed with powers over all rightful subjects of legislation, con-

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nor at any other time or place. On the night of the 13th of April, she was at a birthday gathering at the residence a change in the offices. In England of Hon. D. H. Peery, Mayor of Ogden City. She had never had any associamen are selected for official positions because of their supposed fitness, not tion whatever with Mr. Powers, at any time. They had met several times on the public street, when he had saluted her, but nothing further. She was somewhat acquainted with young Greenwell, but not very intimately. simply on account of their political opinions. "Spoils" is not the grand object of the British statesman. It did not cut any figure in the fight Indeed she knew but little of him bejust concluded. Principles, not fore he opened the shop on Main street. places, were the points at issue There were several brothers of the Greenwells, but she was some time before she could tell them The incoming of a Tory Cabinet does not mean the outgoing of a body of apart. Her acquaintance with them was not intimate. Her stateofficers who are in the service of their apart. country

ments were made in a very deliberate style, which were not shaken or changed in the least by the cross-This is something worthy the attenxamination. Charles Nelson was called. He is a very stable keeper, and testified to letting Judge Powers have a buggy and a horse named "George" on the 3d of May last. It was in the evening early.

ohn M. Dee testified that he let a team o Powers in May or June in 1885, but Wm. Carroll testified that the Judge never patronized his (witness') livery establishment at any time. O.W. Powers was recalled and stated that on the 12th of April he rode out with a lady friend from Provo to Springville, in Utah County Court then took recess till 1:30 p. m

AFTERNOON

THE DEFENSE.

The first witness this afternoon was Ira E. Spalding, a grand juryman. He testified that several days since he had a conversation with the defendant, in which the latter spoke of the affi-davits which were alleged to have been prepared by Mr. Hobson, and that he had refused to sign them. De-fendant told witness that Hobson said he wanted to get up something against Judge Powers and for this purpose he had prepared the papers and wanted Greenwell to sign them. Charles Ducenane was sworn and

testified that a short time since he asked defendant if what he had said was true. He replied it was. Witness OUR OGDEN LETTER. told him he was foolish if he allowed any one to mislead him in this matter. He might get into trouble. Defendant replied "Well, if I have to go to the ERDICT OF GUILTY IN THE SCANDAL 'Pen' I shall not be alone; some one else will go with me"-meaning Mr. Hobson. This closed the evidence for OGDEN CITY, Utab, July 21st, 1886. the prosecution.

PRIMARY MEETING

CASE

Editor Deseret News:

The primary meeting of the People's arty was held in the TLird Ward After a silence of about twenty inutes Judge Emerson opened for the defense. For this purpose he took the witness stand. He said he never heard meeting house on Tuesday pight, July 20th, 1886. The meeting was called to order by Hon. L. W. Shurtliff, who nominated Thomas D. Dee, Esq., for chairman, which was seconded and carrieft. Mr. A. W. Millgate was elect-Geenwell speak, nor did he see a word in print on the subject until the Saturday before he went before the Grand Jury. personal matter, and desired to do this, under oath. ed secretary. The proceedings were opened by prayer. The chairman stated that nominations were then in order. The following gentlemen were elected from the various wards named below below; Joseph Jackson, First ward; W. G. Child, Second ward; John W. Taylor, Third ward; Thos. J. Stevens, Fourth ward; Thos. D. Dee, Mound Fort ward; E. Stratford, at large. matter.

lor. Mr. Moroni F. Brown was nominated for constable for the Ogden Precinct. The above elections were unanimous,

represented

The meeting adjourned sine die. THE FIRST DISTRICT COURT

30 minutes when they returned into court, answered to their names, and by their foreman, Mr. Brewer, returned verdict of GUILTY as charged in the indictment. No rewith commendation was made by the jury as to any mercy to be shown to the de-fendant. He is to be sentenced on the 27th inst. The penalty for this offense is not less than one hor more than ten years. Judge Powers expressed his gratitude for the manner in which they had vindicated his reputation. Court then adjourned till next Monday at 10 o'clock a.m. Alas! Poor Maxwell. He used to

flourish like a green bay tree, so to speak. It was the former delight of the ex-U. S. Marshal to fire up with "hot scotch," and deliver terrible tirades against the "Mormons," to the great delight of the rabid and unreasoning rabble. His besetting weakness has

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completely conquered him and he has gone down nearly to the lowest notch, with no earthly prospect of a rise. Although his conduct in the police court the other day was most disgrace ful and insulting, necessitating the imposition of a fine by the Justice, we were pleased to see that the punishment was remitted. Deal gently with a man when he is down, no matter if his fall has been brought on by his own conduct. Surely the former candidate of the Auti-"Mormon" party for the delegateship from Utah to Congress is

in,a bad plight. **Special to the "Descret News."** The portrait department of the Art Bazar will be closed from July 24th for two weeks, will re-open August 9th. C. R. SAVAGE

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DEATES CASPER-At Big Cottonwood Ward, Jul He made this statement as a 20, 1886, of diphtheria. George Harvey, be oved son of Duncan S. and Elizabeth Cas

Hyrum Stuart was called as,a witness per; born July 2, 1879. for the denfense. He lived at Kaysville. The road to it from here runs through Riverdale. He knew defendant. His first acquaintance with him was about the 3rd of April, when witness let him have some sheep. The direct road from Kaysville to Ogden lies north, and is about 16 or 17 miles distant. Defendant left witness's place with the sheep about 10 a.m. No one was with him. That was all he knew of the

is only a part of beauty but it is: 1 part. Every lady Adam Russell, being sworn, said he lived at Riverdale. Knew Greenwell. may haw it; at least, what Saw him some two or three months ago pass his house in the moraing. He was going south. 'He returned about dusk the same night, and witness saw him just above Riverdaie. He was on horseback. When he returned he was divided a cost of chem. Witness

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driving a flock of sheep. Witness thought it might be three months ago. thought it might be three months ago. That was all he could say. Ambrose Greenwell, senior, was next. called. He is father of the defendant, and is serving a term of twelve months in the penitentiary for violation of the Edmunds law. Witness saidthe time the sheep were purchased atKaysville from Stuart, was on Wednesday, some time in the latter part of April. Defend-ant brought the sheep home. He ar-rived with them very late at night: he T II II BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE



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