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PEOPLES PARTY TICKET. Election, Tuesday, November 2, 1886 FOR DELEGATE TO THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS,

JOHN T. CAINE. FULL TEXT OF THE REPORT.

In to-day's issue appears the full text of the report of the Utah Commission to the Secretary of the Interior. A few days ago we published an Associated Press synopsis of the document, and at that time commented upon it. The brief exhibit of its purport was generally correct; and it would therefore appear almost superfluous for us to make furthe r critical allusion to it.

The full text does not relieve the document from the incongruities which were made apparent in the condensed statement of its contents. The reasoning in favor of the proposed amendment to the Constitution forbidding polygamy within the domain of the United States is somewhat singular. It is admitted, with considerable frankness, that the "Mormons" regard that sacred instrument with reverence, as an inspired document, but claim that it has been sub verted and misinterpreted. This is precisely the position. The proposition that that argument would be demolished by the proposed amendment ts unhappy. Those who 'stand up for liberty and free government will not be likely to look upon the intended addition to the instrument as a step in the maintenance of those principles. It would involve a their own sovereignty. It would be a handing over in part to the General In this question the fact that

alleged judicial administration. If they paid not the slightest regard to the wards are in excellent condition, the new estimated at over half a million evidence, what point did they consider Sabbath schools are flourishing and and use as a base for their verdict. We the poor are liberally provided for. The believe it was simply this: The defend-ants wers, in the first place, tried and seven, and are of great help to the convicted in the inferior court before Stake and Ward authoritics. The sta-

an official who is a "Mormon." The tistical report gives to this Stake 10,-013 souls. Included in this total are officers who made the arrest after havover 2,000 persons who hold some poring made laudable endeavors to mainthe disreputable resort, and the witesses in the case were understood by boring (except the very aged) in some capacity or other among the people at home or abroad. The mortality has been comparatively small, only 29 all the jury to be "Mormons." On the other hand the defendants are undertold since last report. Eleven of these were males. The births have been stood to be anti-"Mormons." Hence

the verdict We look upon the result in the Ordner & Jones case as the natural out- is 132 during the past three months come of a condition of things in the courts that is a disgrace to civilization. When the general and local authorities of the Church were presented they were sustained in their several posi-What better things can be expected, when a person accused of an infamous crime against morality has been premitted in the same court to show of as a reason why he should be discharged that his accusers were "Mor-

mons?" The question is, whether the jury on Saturday did or did not imag-ine they were but carrying out the de-sire of the Court? If they did they were mistaken, for when what we esnons?" The question is, whether the teem to be Chief Justice Zane's "fan- of Israel in this Stake, is over cleven aticism on the bench" is not awakened by elements that he thinks have a bearing upon "Mormonism," he is capable of conducting affairs judicial within his jurisdiction with fair ability and discrimination. When his anti-"Mormon" prejudices are aroused the great work of human redemption. however, we believe his judgment to be as warped and onesided as it is Richards. They each delivered an expossible for the mind of man to make cellent discourse on the subject of

it. Also that this powerful predilec-tion leads him to be cruel to the point of vindictiveness. In the case against Ordner & Jones there was nothing to cause the gall of bitterness to flow; that it was to fill the earth with who should be trained up in hence the judicial cuff with which be the fear of the Lord; that the man and saluted the "patent insides" who the woman were made for each other, found a verdict on the basis of their prejudice in place of on the evidence. Speaking in general terms of the jury system conrected with the Third Dis-system conrected with the Third Dis-eternity-and that it was the design of tric'. Court during the anti-"Mormon" crusade, some of its features are honor Him should enjoy the compan-specially ludicrous. There have been ionship of each other and their poster-ity in the resurrection of the just, several stock open venire jurywho have made men, of precarious living by struction to young people who are contemplating entering into the mar-riage estate, and counseled them to seek the guidance of the Spirit of God kind watching with "an cagle eye" for the officer armed with the document authorizing the pack. They have hung to direct them in all their movements surrender by the States of a portion of around for the purpose of being sumin moned to sit on the hapless"Mormon" victims. They have been, for this pur- the young man should first ebtsin the Government of their prerogative to pose, hangers on, fungus appendages Government of their prerogative to pose, hangers on, lungus appendates ceed honorably and legitimately in all regulate their own domestic concerns of the Court, eager to pick up the matters pertaining to this holy estate; regulate their own domestic concerns within their own borders. Thus it would be a step in the direction of has been an old man named Foreman, of the Holy Priesthood for time and there be united by the authority has been an old man named Foreman, of the Holy Priesthood for time and greater centralization of power, while has been an old man named Foreman, the real genius of the Republic and of Democracy is toward; its diffusion. In this question the fact that caused many broad amiles at his ex-

dollars.

Col. Whittlesey Gone.

CLEVELAND, O., 18.-Colonel Charles Whittesey, the distinguished geologist and scholar, died this morning in his 79th year.

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES, Further Details of the Storm-Nu-

morons Wrecks

LONDON, 18 .- Reports' have been re more than four times the number of the deaths. The increase by baptisms eived from all parts of the singdom, telling the disastrous effects of the hurricane. The British ship Malleny was wrecked in the British Channel and 20 persons were drowned. The shore is strewn with the wreckage. tions by the simultaneous uplifting of The bodics washed ashore have been stripped of valuables by wreckers. The Norwegian bark Fredericksland, from Musquash, N. B., for Swansea, was wrecked off Padstow, and 19 per-sons were drowned. The bark Alliance a vast forest of hands, with not a dissenting vote throughout the presenta-tions. Thus it will be seen that the boast the crusaders of the diminution of the faith of the people in their leaders is all empty bombast. On the consons were drowned. The bark Attance was also wrecked off Padstow and four lives were jost; other persons on board were saved by the lifeboat. An-other large bark was seen to be in terrible distress, the crew being huddled together on deck. The vessel foundered this morning, and it is be-lieved that from a dozen to twenty pertrary, there never was a time when the sons were drowned. The gale prevented the people on shore from rendering assistance. The cries of the doomed men were heard distinctly by those who were watching the vessel from the shore hundred young men-members of the Improvement Associations-who are making themselves familiar with the revelations of God, both encient and modern, and are disseminated volumes of truth and intelligence among their fellows and qualifying themselves for more important fields of usufuiness in

Going Home LONDON. 18 .- William Beach, the Australian oarsman, has sailed from This afternoon the time was occupied by Apostles J. H. Smith and F. D. Plymouth on his way home.

Cholers

VIENNA, 18.—The choiera returns for yesterday are: Triesta, 16 new cases and three deaths; Pesth, 32 new cases, and 20 deaths.

Big Fire at Stockton.-Early on Saturday morning Stockton, Teoele County, was the scene of a disastrous fire. The evening before some one had started a fire between Franks' and Kelly Brothers' saloous, which was discovered and extinguished without loss. A large packing box had been the Lord that husbands and wives who saturated with oil and ignited. This circumstance, added to the fact that a when death shall be swallowed up in strong wind was blowing at the time, a victory. They gave much valuable incaused some anxiety to those in the vicinity, and a watchman was put on guard. About 4 o'clock cn Saturday morning, however, another and successful attampt was made by the inbethis direction; and

fore consulting the young lady, or trying to win her affections, cendlary. The fames broke out in two places, one between Mr. Rourke's residence and the Kelly salcon, and the other at Mr. Frank's stables. The fire made rapid headway as there was very little wa'er obtainable, and in a short time John Frank's livery stable and saloon, Kelly Brother's saloon, A. W. Young's store, Con. Rourke's dwelling, Thomas Gundry's bakery and E. B. Shoe-In this question the fact that caused many broad anties at his ex-the States would inever tolerate the domestic institution whose ex-the domestic institution whose exthe domestic institution whose car the same Foreman for each jury. That ner of those brethren who have been loss will probably aggregate \$20,000. The insurance will amount to about cause of God. He showed that all their oue half that sum and is chiefly with companies represented by Darke & Co., of this city. that they will in all time to come be sought after by their brethren to fill positions of honor, trust and respon-Yesterday morning, Mr. Fuller, of Darke & Co., went out to the scene of sibility for which their faith and truethe fire, and will probably return this heartedness have qualified them. The reunion just closed has been one evening, with fuller details of the ocof the most interesting, peaceful, in-structive and beneficial ever held in currence and of the losses sustained There seems to be no doubt, from the the Weber Stake of Zion. Not a jar, circumstances, that it was the work of an incendiary, and possibly the perpetrator of the crime may be apprehended. It is said that a woman threatened to burn one of the saloons because the proprietor sold her hus band liquor, but whether this threat ----had anything to do with the starting of the fire is very doubtful. The incen-BY TELEGRAPH diary, if caught, will doubtless receive

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to ring in the Constitution as an advertising sheet in any direction whatever, and this Utopian thought is suggestive of a numerous train of conomitant ideas. The report is plethoric with sugges-

tions, some of which, it is admitted, have been already offered by the Chief goods Executive. Consequently the Commission tenders that class of hints supplementally, following the lead of the before named high functionary. applies specially to a This wished-for change in the immi-gration laws, in order to exclude "Mormons" from the hospitable shores of America. This reminds us of the common saying of it being easy to ask questions, but sometimes exceedingly difficult to answer them. The process of offering suggestions is equally well greased, but to carry them for the relief of the sufferers in the into effect is occasionally a task of no mean proportions. If the Commission were requested to frame a bill that den. The relief fund was inaugurated by the members of the G. A. R. of this would completely cover the ground the dilemma would be embarrassing . The quotation from the report of 1884, embodied in that under consideration, is in the right direction. It is one of the most sensible portions of the At niae o'clock in summer, document. Those who imagine that | eight o'clock in the fall and winter institutions that have developed in a evenings, the iron tongue of institutions that have developed in a community for half a century or so, are to be successfully torn out by the roots in double-quick time, are utterly destitute of common-sense philosophy. These who advocate extreme radical Those who advocate extreme radical measures ta attain that expeditions | children are, at seasonable hours, beend are devoid of all the kindlier instincts of humanity. It is a physical, sters are now inclined to disregard the store and moral impossibility, cound of the bell-clapper and to viounless, as the Commission intimates, the community itself be wiped out by violence and blood. That extinguish-

mated.

THE NATURAL EFFECT. THE NATURAL EFFECT. THE Is something in the result of of the trial of Ordner & Jones, saloon keepers, that points a moral if it is not method days' quarterly conference of the Weber Stake has just closed. It commenced on Saturday mora-ing in theOgden tabernacle at 10 o'clock. Besides the Stake and many local authorities, there were present F. D. Richards and John Henry Smith, of the Quorum of the Tweive Apostles. The

ment, however, will never be consum-

juries should be empanneled for be directing a blow at what they desire the apparent purpose of providing sufferings for the Gospei's sake will be to see abolished, does not enter into a few dimes for impecunious hangers sanctified to them and will redound the argument. The power to strike on has not added much to the dignity greatly to their honor in the future; of court proceedings. It is to be hoped that the snub given to the jury in the Ordner & Jones case will give some of the "patent inside" fellows an idea that they are to use a little discrimination about their disand confine it, at least, to a certain

not a discord, not anything seemed to mar the happiness of the conference, class of cases, so far as verdicts are and all returned to their homes apparently more determined than hither concerned. But the demoralization of to to do their duties in bearing their portion of the responsibility of buildjudicial business in one line is almost sure to affect conditions in other diing up the great work of salvation. rections, ustil the whole becomes

OGDEN DEPARTMENT. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE

OGDEN CITY, Utah, Oct. 17, 1886. AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING. THE WEATHER here for the WORSE AND WORSE. last two days has been magal-

ficent. The atmosphere has been soft, balmy, pleasant and inviting Nituation at the Gulf - More Lives Lost-Appalling and Pathetic Incidents.

GALVESTON, 18. - The following special to the Associated Press from Orange, Texas, gives the latest partic-ulars regarding the great disaster at

do not know how long it will continue. Johnson's Bayou and Sabine Pass: KELLY .- In Salt Lake City, Sanday morn IN BUSINESS CIRCLES there has been The steamer Emily returned at three ing. at 10:30, to the wife of James Kelly, considerable improvement and much activity of late. Some of our merchants o'clock this afternoon, bringing 160 fine girl. All doing finely. additional sufferers from Johnson's Bayou, who are

ENTIRELY DESTITUTE

have been laying in immense stocks of fall and winter goods, and are offering the merchandise which they have carried during the summer of everything that is necessary to susat low figures, to make room for their fresh supplies and latest styles of new tain life. They were received at the wharf by oue relief committees, who

are doing all in their power to make their comfortable. Most of them are women and children. The Emily P. A GENTLEMAN of the house of Judah is announced to lecture here on the will return to the bayou immediately 26th and 27th prox., on subjects per-taioing to the Orient. His name is Wad El Ward-James Rosedale. The to bring back 150 more persons)who are waiting there and who are fnow homeless, penniless and without clothing. We now have to take care of 210 pergentleman has had a lengthy and intersons from that section.

AT BELUMONT.

Beaumont, Texas, 18 .- Refugees from the flooded district about Sabine

in this city, and will doubtless be in-teresting and entertaining. The nooded district about Saulic Pass continue to arrive on every small craft that comes up the river. It is estimated by persons here who have been over the scenes of dovastation at Sabine Pass, Jehnson's Bayou aud Taylor's Bayou, that the death list will exceed 250 souls. Eighty-YESTERDAY Mr. O. E. Hill, of the Commercial National Bank of this city, forwarded to the Mayor of Charleston, which has been ra'sed by the Women's five corpses have been recovered and buried around Johnson's Bayou, and 54 bodies have thus far been buried at Relief Corps and other parties in Og-Sabine, while 66 persons are still missplace, and thus far their efforts in the ing at Sabine and those are of course faudable enterprise have been successdeads as it would be impossible for any human being to survive this long in the

THE CURFEW LAW has thus far been of great benefit to parents in the city. swamps and lagoons WITHOUT FOOD OR SHELTER. An examination of the country back of Sabine and in the immediate vicinity of Beaumont shows that the sait water came back from the the sait water came back from the coast fully 40 miles through swamps, and hundreds of thousands of acress are still submerged by water that was forced back and has no outlet. This fact makes the search for bodies very difficult. The carcasses of thousands of drowned cattle, hogs, horses and and fond father, to know that their neath their own guardianship and fowl ars strewn everywhere and watchful eyes. But some of the youngclouds of seagulls and buzzards hover around the desolate county for an area of 30 square miles. It is known that late the curiew law. They will do it but about once, for the police will surely arrest them when found, and escort them to the City Hall, where suber of sufferers around Johnson's Bayou who

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