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Nov. 2, 1886 UNPRECEDENTED PROCEED-

THE present crusade against the Latter-day Saints presents more peculiar and unprecedented features, perhaps, than any other onslaught upon the unorthodox in any age of the world. The responsibility and authority that proceedings in the courts afford new should only be placed upon the illustrations of this almost every day. Among the freaks of official persons in

ulars of the case of Joel Ricks when before that pompons functionary, who in the absence of any evidence whatever tending to inculpate the defendant, informed the latter that if he would produce a witness whom the prosecution had been unable to prove his innocence he would release him, but otherwise he should hold him under bonds to await the action of the given prominence.

Commissioner Goodwin is also registration officer for the county which is unfortunate enough to count him as a resident. In this capacity he, under the rules issued by the Utah Commisslon, has the power to strike from the registration lists the names of persons who may be obnoxious to him, under the plea that he has reason to believe they are disqualified. This renders necessary, not in law but under the rules aforementioned, a re-taking of the repulsive cata which the rules again, not the laws, impose upon the voters. Unless this oath is re-taken, the citizen is deprived of the suffrage. Many persons whose names have been thus stricken from the lists by registration officers without cause, except personal spite, have retused or neglected through ignorance of the snap judgment taken upon them, to claim the right to register again by a renewal of the oath, and thus the People's

Ricks' name was stricken from the registration list without definite cause. This was bad enough in and of itself. But mark the use to which this petty | ruin. and pusilianimous Registrar-Commissioner put the wrong done to Mr. Ricks! When his case came up for examination, the only evidence that Goodwin, who acted as prosecutor and ant, was the fact that his name was not upon the registration list, and that was taken as sufficient proof that he had violated the Edmunds law! Was anything like that ever heard of before in any court or proceeding under the sun? Mr. Ricks is now under bonds to await the action of the grand jury because his name was stricken from the registration list, three hiso act of his own, and because he did not come into court and prove his innocence. Goodwin has not sense enough nor knowledge of law enough, to understand that a defendant's innocence is presumed until evidence of his guilt

The creesion raw of 1878, under which all registration and election officers are required to act, provides that for the revision of the lists the registrar "shall visit every dwelling-house in the precinct and make careful inquiry if any person, whose name is on his list, has died, or removed from the precinct, or is otherwise disqualified as a voter of such precinct, and if so, to erase the same therefrom, or whether any qualifled voter resides therein, whose name is not on his list, and if so to add the same thereto," etc.

This, it is evident, was not de-"make careful inquiry" to this end. He is not authorized to strike names off for any trivial cause, nor to subject | & This is all, when strictly analyzed, inany voter to the inconvenience and humility of re-subscribing to the oath and going to the office of the registrar at a fixed date when he may not be able

Of course it is uscless to appeal to the manhood, the honor, or the sense of propriety of persons who possess neither of these qualities. But is the modern Moses, whose especial perhaps an appeal to the law might have some effect. In section 26 of the election law it is provided that "Any person who * * * shall wilfully fail or neglect to perform any of the duties required of such efficer or person, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or be impris oned in the penitentiary for a term not

If the registration officer wilfully poverty? Poverty can only be abolfalls or neglects to "make careful dahed through a stroke of good fortune inquiry" as to a voter's alleged dis- or through honest, able and persistent qualifications, or to enter upon his list effort, and it will hardly be claimed, the name of a voter that has been even by the most ignorant leveler, that omitted, or in any other way violates the Mayor of New York City is the provisions of the law specifying capable of disseminating in a sub-his duties, he may be proceeded against stantial form either of these con-

gone for any lesson in manners, mor-

NOT THE ONLY SUFFERERS. THERE are many serious considerations connected with the situation in Idaho, so clearly described in the communication of our correspondent Rustic, published yesterday. In those counties where the "Mormon" population predominates, and in others where they torm a considerable element, there is a scramble for local office that reminds the onlooker of a coterie of dogs struggling for the possession of a bone. It is a contention in which dignified and solid citizens do not care to engage; these exhibitions of voracity are therefore left to the political "flccs," with which every community is more or less infested. The result is that characteriess and conscienceless reprobates, as a rule, are clothed with

shoulders of their betters. True to nature, the same voracious their treatment of the "Mormons," disposition that enabled those persons those of the singular piece of per- to seize the bone of office, will cause verted humanity who has been se- them not to be slow to devour all the lected to occupy the position of United | meat that adheres to it. To presume States Commissioner in Cache that they will be governed by duty County are quite remarkable, and konor in their manipulations The duties of our own McKay, which of place is absurd. The extent of their render him the laughing stock of the maladministration will be governed bar and the aversion of every decent only by any fear that may exist of puncitizen who is compelled to endure his | ishment accruing to them on account presence, particularly the ladies, pass of their misdeeds. Judging from the into the background when Cache Val- political complexion of our sister Terley Goodwin commences to perform. ritory as a whole, apprehension on that We have related some of the partic- score would necessarily be limited.

It is not much of a stretch of expectation, from this view of the position, to anticipate that all the solid portion of the community wil suffer. Although the "Mormons" are, presently and prospectively, the most deeply and outrageously injured element, they will not endure the agony alone. It is said that "misery loves company." It must be a poor satisfaction that arises from that cause. The grand jury. But there is another fea- fact remains, however, that the Idaho ture in this case that has not been situation will entail disaster on all the solid non-"Mormon" portion of that section. No considerable part of any community can be trampled upon and outraged without all the other better classes being sympathetically

affected. have erected the public buildmons" find themselves being drawn toward the maelstrom of anarchy purchases, superinduced by political corruption, hald out. It would please me to telliyou which will keep the business and our feelings when we left the House, Party has been deprived of many votes to which it was justly entitled. You they will wish that they had been had been deprived of many votes of perturbation, perhaps of Brother Christopherson was a comto which it was justly entitled. You don't find "Liberals" treated after they will wish that they had been post plete smile from the very top of the act upon the promptings of good judgment, which would have led them to ment, which would have led them to cool, knowing that, though we were assert their convictions publicly and free, there is no true freedom for us every other way to prevent the con- until the day shall dawn when true summation of the perfidy that leads to

SIGNIFICANT SENTENCES. MR. T. V. POWDERLY, who stands at the head of the organization of Knights of Labor in the United States, is, and grow more tired of it than we are. I for some days past has been, deeply tell you, brethren, if we had labored in Detroit 10 years as missionaries we and actively interesting himself in the would not likely have gained as many cause of Henry George, in the latter's friends or removed so much prejudice aspirations to be chosen Mayor of the from the people. In fact the manner in which we were treated City of New York to-day. An immense meeting of the Labor party was held troit was very marked, and all whom in that city last evening, at which Mr. we had any conversation with acknow-Powderly spoke at some length. After | ledged that though most of them were aulmadverting upon the growing ten- opposed to polygamy they were also opposed to injustice, and feit that we dency of capital to trench upon the should have justice, honest and fair, domain of labor and gradually reduce and that the best way to root out It to a system of slavery, the speaker and let Utah and the Territories alone made use of the following language, until they had their own platter clean prefacing his peroration with a reference to the charges made against George of being in layor of Chinese labor, opposed to the Land Leaguers and

Parnell, and a free trader: "Mr. George is running for Mayor, who are now investigating the truth and these charges have nothing to do with the case. George and I agree that poverty should be abolished. We agree leave our ranks, nundreds of pure and hat every man has a certain amount of that every man has a certain amount of honest people join us in their place rights due to him, and we believe that and at the same time our enemies who these things God erdained we should enjoy. [Cheers.] And if we ask for these things that God gave us, blame God and not us. [Cheers.] You have asked Mr. George to leave his home terity as a disgusting remnant of barwhich he loves, and stand upon the saltar of your hopes, and you are in however, that God will be more merciduty bound to support him to-morrow, ful to them than they are to us. It is as you are to administer to the wants of your family. [Hear! hear! after) will fully compensate us for and cheers.] Vote for your family, your what we suffer in this life; but I feel This, it is evident, was not designed to empower registration officers to strike off at will, or for spite, or for mere suspicion, or for common rumor, the name of any person who has taken the oath and thus qualified himself to be a voter. He must be as sure that a citizen has become disqualified from any other cause, as that he has died, or has removed from the precinct. He must moved from the precinct. He must every man the full enjoyment of his that very few people on this earth have timake careful inquiry" to this end, rights and no more." [Great cheer-ever known.

consistent grandiloquence. "Poverty should be abolished!" True, but how? Powderly states a desired, consummation without pointing out by what means he and his candidate would bring it about; in this he simply appeals to men's prejudices, if not their propensity to commit lawlessness. He would have them believe that George mission it is to lead captives of monopolists fand capitalists out of their captivity, but the only path he points out is the election of the Labor candidate for Mayor. Is not this extremely illogical? Is not his conclusion a very apparent non sequilur to reasoning, and thinking, and law abiding people? If George should be chosen to the covet-

ed position, in what way would could he, by reason of his office or otherwise or at all, abolish bis duties, he may be proceeded against by criminal law as well as by an action for damages.

It is time that some of the miserable scrubs who have been selected by the Utah Commission for registration officers, simply because of their known antagonism and bitter feeling towards "Mormon" citizens, should be taught a lesson in deceney and fairness, and to put their malignant partisenship aside when they engage in the duties of a responsible calling. As for the combination of ignorance, arrogance and promposity that combines the offices of Registrar and Commissioner in Cache County, he is too far gone for any lesson in manners, mor-

are comparatively masters of rhetoric, and fknow the influence which high-sounding and emphatic sentences have upon the unthinking multitudes of over-crowded cities. But there is so little that is practical in what they do or practicable in what they say that their public utterances may as well be set down as worse than demagogery.

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rob, nor burn, nor kill. Let it be conservative and |watchful, earnest and progressive, educated and dignified, and above all let it be honest. The election of George means the attempted enforcement of a system which was recently put forth in a too

vigorous manner in Chicago. and for engaging in which six able-bodied, intelligent men will be gibbeted to death like dogs after thirty days more have passed. Such results as are within the range of anticipation, should Mr. George be elected, are, after all, the natural outcome of the tyranny of capital in its dealings with labor. The working element of the country is beginning to feel the power which it holds, and

which has long lain dormant. It proposes to pay back the with the same weapons that have so long been used against itself. The conflict broadens and deepens, and he is a wise man who can see the end thereof. A house divided against itself cannot stand. So with a nation whose two distinct classes are arrayed against each other in bitter and unrelenting hostility. The contest will continue and matters go from bad to worse until the giant arms of the con-

AN INTERESTING LETTER

flict embrace the entire country.

ROM C. I. KEMPE, TO ELDER L. SNOW AND OTHERS.

We have been permitted to give publicity to the following correspondence: ON BOARD THE CARS GOING HOME, October 10, 1886. Elder Lorenzo Snow and fellow prison-

ers in the Utah Penitentiary: We are informed that this view of the situation is shared by that class of non-"Mormons" in Idaho to whom we refer. They are not slow privately to condemn the villality perpetrated.

Dear Brothren. — Having passed through a haid mission for believing in the principles of life and salvation, I think I can the more heartily sympathize with you in your afflictions. When we get home it to condemn the villalny perpetrated upon the unpopular class of their fellow citizens, who, in many places, privilege the rules would allow, and I never received one unkind word from ings and established progressive any of them, except from one Irish-institutions to have their control man, and that apparently caused his removal. When we left the general stized by political thieves, who do not superintendent invited us to make our have even the confidence of the mem- home with him, and for two days we bers of the same gang to which they enjoyed his and his excellent family's most pleasant and welcome hospitality, themselves belong. When the more and one whole day the president of the conservative and solid non-"Mor- House allowed him to escort us around town to see the sights and make a few

Detroit is a very beautiful city, well head to the soles of his shoes. He could neither sleep nor eat for several justice shall be accorded to all people. As long as I know that my brethren, whom I love and honor for their integrity, are unjustly lingering in prison, I cannot feel that we are free. I now comprehend more than ever that we are as a body and the pain in one limb is felt by all. If our enemies, however, by preachers and leading men in Defamous lies and falsehoods of such authors as Kate Field and McNiece

I do hope these lines will find you all well, as they leave me, and while I do not ask you to write to me I would like that some one of your family informed me how you all feel. You are all kindly remembered by ne, and though Brothers Tenney and Christoffersen are not now with me I can assure you of their full sympathy.
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THE GREAT CONTEST. Latest Reports from the Elections To-day.

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Attraction. EACH OF THE THREE CANDIDATES CONFIDENT.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, 2, 11 a.m.-The weather

many removes from being a united Democrats were holding their disgrace until those upon whom own, and the same was the case in the disgrace until those upon whom it is inflicted make it so. Those who toil are entitled to a reasonable share, proportioned to their worth and efforts, of the gains which their labor produces; it can directly and indirectly legislate, can convene and petition for redress, can arbitrate, can even agitate: but it cannot rightfully agitate: but it cannot rightfully big success for the George and Moone ticket. At the headquarters of the County Democracy, it was estimated that George would only poll 45,000 to 50,000 votes, and that Roosevelt's headquarters in the Flith

Avenue Hotel.

Elinu Root, chairman of the Repub lican county committee, gave instruc tions to the special committee of 20 of Republican clubs, who then scattered over the city to see how things were going on. By 11 o'clock Root had heard from most of these gentlemen and he said from all the reports received, Roosevelt was receiving hearty support from the party all through the city. Reot admitted that from two assembly districts he had received dispatches, stating that parts of the ticket were being sold out, and in a number of these districts, he asserted, would this work affect Roosevelt. this work affect Roosevelt. Reports have also peen received that George is polling a heavy vote, and as this is said to be coming almost entirely from the Democrats, the feeling at the Republican headquarters ish lopeciass whom it regards as its enemies ful. The people there are very happy over the fine weather, and Roosevelt, who came down early, is confident Roosevelt spent an hour or more an-

swering messages of good cheer which he had received. One of them was from ex-President Arthur. At the Democratic State committee headquarters at the Moffman House, nothing has been received up to noon from the interior of the State. The few who were present were confident that Peckham was elected. All reports re-ceived up to noon in the city indicated NISHINGS. that Hewitt for Mayor was running shead of his ticket. The Democrats are certain of his election.

CHARLSTON, S.C., 2.—The weather is due. Voting is light and quiet every-

where.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., 2. - The weather s hazy with prospects of a light day.
A full vote is being polled, party tickets generally.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., 2.—The weather i clear and the election is passing of quietly with indications that a ful

average vote will be polled. The test between James Phelan, Demo-crat, and Zack Taylor, Republi-can, candidates for Congress Taylor is the present incumbent. Phelan was nominated by the Democrats in opposition to the preference of U. S. Senator Isham G. Harris hence great interest is manifested. H is quite young, and the proprietor of the Memphis Avalances. The vote will be close, but the indications now point to his election.

VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, Va., 2.—The weather is clear and very pleasant. Voting at all the precincts in the city is steady. More than one-half the city vote was polled before noon. Everything is moving quietly. Reports from other points in the State indicate the same

ALABAMA. MOBILE, Ala., 2.—The weather is remarkably clear. Voting is very slow. There is no opposition and little interest manifested.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, 2.—The weather here to-day is all that could be desired. The same report comes from all parts of the State, and with a beautiful, clear sky and warm sunshine, a very hearing ote is being poiled. CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, 2.—Weather clear and cool. The elections are proceeding quietly. A heavy vote is being polled. The American ticket is cutting considerable figure in the vote of this city. It was supposed at first that the American vote would only be drawn from the Republican party, but it is now known that it is drawing from both sides. There are seven State tickets in the field, which causes heavy scratching. The vote in the city and throughout the State will be very

NEVADA. Virginia, Nev., 2.—The weather is clear and warm. A heavy vote is be-ing polled. The main contest is over the governorship. The Democrats are not united over their candidate, and heavy scratching is going on.

NORTH CAROLINA.

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DEATHS.

KING.-At Spring City, Oct. 26, 1886 Samuel W. King, son of Samuel and Ceny King. Born Qct. 8, 1873, died through the affects of a kick from a horse, lingered from June 35th to October 26th, 1886. Mill. Star, please copy.

LEMON.-At Ferron City, Emery County October 24th, 1886, of typhoid fever, after an lness of ten days, John Caried, son o ohn C. and Emma E. Lemon; born March 10, 1879, at Manti, Sappete County. Home Sentinel, please copy.

BISHOP-At Kaysville, Davis County Utah, October 21st, 1886, after a painful sickness lasting six weeks, from prostration f the kidneys, James Bishop, aged 63 years. months and 18 days. Deceased joined the Church at Chelten-

ham, Gloncestershire, England, and was for eighteen years president of the Chellen-ham branch. He emigrated to Utah in Kovember, 1884, and died as he lived, a con-sistent Latter day Saint.—Com. Millennial Stor, please copy.

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