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TOR DELEGATE TO: THE PIFTIETH CONGRESS,

JOHN T. CAINE.

A REPORT FROM GOVERNOR WEST

In this issue we present the report of Governor Caleb W. West, to the Secretary of the Interior. It is in full with the exception of the closing, and prob-

from various sources. The statement that the "Mormon" people assume a deflant attitude in re- | swear away their faith! Because they gard to the law fenacted for the sup- | will not toss their caps in air and lift pression of polygamy is, from our their voices in servile shouts at the standpoint, inaccurate. The law in sight of a rufflanly deputy marquestion finds a portion of the commu- shal in their midst bent upon nity in a particular domestic status, treachery and oppression that thrift the result of the workings of a certain may follow; because they claim that peculiar marital institution which has the great charter of the country means been in operation for nearly half a what it says; because they claim the century. The law in question comes right to think and act to suit themalong and, according to the construc- selves and will not bend the knee to tion placed upon it by the local courts, Basi, they are first ridiculed and then demands a total disruption of fam- | slandered, then persecuted, then disily associations grounded in religion franchised—and all this in a part of the and affection. It involves, according country consecrated to freedom, tolerto those constructions, the total re- ance and charity, a part of the public pudiation of wives and the practical domain which was unsettled and nearly casting adrift of children, bound to- unknown when some of those very gether by ties than which there are men whose franchise is now revoked none more sacred known to humanity. I crossed the frontier of our inter-moun-The people whose most vital interests are involved have asked for an author- cleus around which the elements of a itative definition of the law before they can conscientiously say whether and (crystalized until the name of they can abide by the conditions it im- "Idaho" is borne upon the waters poses. They have asked for bread, and | and wafted throughout the lands afar have been tendered a stone: and near as the "Gem of the Maunthey have petitioned for fish and have | tains." been given a serpent. MIu other words, they are turned over to the tender | Legislature which a bigoted Court has mercies of those who seek their destruction, who construe the law one way to-day, and another to-morrow, you are a male citizen of the United States, that every avenue that would enable over the age of twenty one years; that you have actually resided in this Territory for map be effectually closed. It has been placed beyond question that men could not even treat their wives and children with the common attentions they can bestow upon people unconnected with them, without liability to legal pursuit and punishment. They cannot, according to definitions given to the law la question, even attend the funeral of one of their own offspring if a plural wife, the mother of the same babe, were also present at the obsequies. The posi-

his acts may be noted and construed to his disadvantage in the bring him within the meshes of the at the behest of the law. The recommendation that the Marshal and deputies be salaried is sensihave made a rich harvest of fees out of the anti - "Mormon" tions in a manner to make the yield as

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The pacific character of the "Mormon" people under extraordinary pressure and aggravation is recognized by the admission that no armed organization for resistance of the law exists, also that there has been no violent resistance to its execution. But the recommendation for an enlarged call the military into requisition in case of emergency is in ghastly contradiction to the acknowledged pacific situation. Why make Hormidable provision against an admitted improbable

exigency The favoring of the passage of the Tucker-Edmunds bill cannot be based upon the idea that it will be the engine by which the polygamous specter is to direction is not apparent. It does appear, however, that it would rob a large number of people of their just rights under the Constitution. It would also place a large scope of pelitical power in the hands of a few men, who would have a large following of fawning place-nunters in consequence. It would crush freedom into the earth in

The courteous treatment accorded to the Governor by all classes is acknowledged. And in relation to the question which is made to predeminate lover everything else, those who provide a way of escape for the hapless "Mormons' from the dilemma in which they find themselves and the dire disasters with which their science and honor and suffering them only to emerge through the gate of ignominy-well may the devoted people exclaim: "Save us from our friends."

THAT INFAMOUS TEST OATH.

A DISPATCH, which appears elsewhere in this issue of the News. gives the information that that infamous and unprecedented test oath law of Idaho has been declared constitutional by the District

that it is not worth while to argue such matters before adjudication in such courts as that previously spoken of, provided the issue is one where a "Mormon" asks for religious tolerance and political equality. Of course the battle must be fought, [every point raised and every inch of ground contested, because, even in face of a hopeless fight, we must not lie supinely upon our backs and let

events come and go as they will without-placing ourselves on record. The result of this decision means the disfranchisement of 1,500 voters, more or less-men who never voted twice at any election, who never sold a vete or had one for sale, who were and are property owners, tax payers, pioneers, empire founders, cultivators, and in every way qualified to properly exercise the right of franchise-men who can read and write as well as work and plan, and whose very presence in a politician-ridden commonwealth is like unto if not itself the salt that savors a vast lump of iniquity and vice by preventing almost total depravity - men whose only offense is that as citizens they are independent, that as poli-ticians they are Democrats, that as religionists they are &"Mormons." Nothing more than this has been attempted to be said of them; and yet a ably most interesting part of it; that right exercised by the hod-carriers which relates specially to the situation and dirt-heavers of New York, many of in this Territory. Of that part only a whom do not know the letters of the araopsis appears. The reason for this alphabet, who live in hovels and never

ta our not being in possession of a owned ten dollars' worth of complete copy. Until that point is property in their lives, and whose only reached the paper consists of a com- conception of political privilege is to pilation of useful information derived be arrayed against the government, is withheld from these prosperous and intelligeat people because they will not tain civilization and formed the nugrand commonwealth have clustered

The infamous act of a cowardly

made valid, is as follow s: "You do solemply swear (or affirm) that four months last past and in this count which teaches, advises, counsels or encourages its members, devotees or any other persons, to commit the crime of bigamy or polygamy or any other crime defined by law as a duty arising or resulting from membership in such order, organization or membership in such order, organization or association, or which practices bigamy or polygamy or plural or celestial marriage, as a doctrinal rite of such organization. That you do not, either publicly or privately, or in any manner whatever, teach, advise, counsel or encourage any person to commit the crime of bigamy or polygamy, or any other crime defined by law, either as a religious duty or otherwise; that you regard the Constitution of the United States and the laws thereof, and of this Territory as interpreted by the courts, as the supreme law of the land, the teachings of any order, organization or association to the contrary tion of the "Mormon people is not one of defiance, but that of a commuorganization or association to the contrar notwithstanding, and that you have not nity who are being unreasonably and inhumanly assaulted, and deuled previously vote 1 at this election. So help

der their course of conduct in accord How does this comport with the first with the Edmunds Act. The immunity section of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United well-nigh exploded by late develop-States? Being still citizens of the ments in the Third District Court. Ac- | United States, no State (and consecording to these developments it inquently no Territory) is allowed to abridge their privileges or immunities, upon the track of the "promiser," that nor shall such be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law-vet in our neighboring Terrimost glaring and strained fashion, to tory this, or part of it, is done unscrupulous gang of political carrion crows that was ever gorged on plunder or became drunk on;blood-men who extremes in pushing the law beyond its | ably undeveloped field for the exercise

ble, as it would tend to remove the come and live there for no other reatemptation otherwise existing to go to son than that it is a grand and measurlegitimate intent. But the suggestion of their netarious tactics, and should include other officials, who because, in many instances, they are unknown. How does it are unknown. How does it comport with the first article of the amendments to that once sacred instrument, which permits no religious tests to deprive the citizen of his right. crusade, having manipulated prosecu- of the amendments to that once sacred tests to deprive the citizen of his right | the Mexican, although a literal transto vote or hold office?

A PRIESTLY PREVARICATOR. gently to work himself into notice in this section some time ago. He worried himself over the Book of Morgarrison and increased local powers to mon, and sought assiduously to manufacture notoriety by fishing for discussions in regard to the authenticity of that record. He published a pamphlet containing his lectures on the subject, and tried various ways to make it sell. One was the getting of the endorsement of Hon. Eli H. Murray, the lately deposed Governor of Utah, certifying something in regard to the little book. Of course all that the endorser needed be annihilated, for what bearing that to know was that this imeek and lowly infamous measure would have in that Lamb had produced something with an anti-"Mormon" bias That fact was doubtless sufficient to bring him to terms and append his name to the lit- and made the most encouraging pretle pamphlet. There is nobody surely dictions concerning the future of the who would intimate, even remotely, that the late Governor knew anything about the Book of "Mormon." His name owing to the high office held by him would, it was supposed, give dignity to the twenty-cent production. As to whether the fact of the supposed and setting apart of native brethren to the Priesthood. With our numbers thus augmented, and the early arrival of the Book of Mormon in Spanish, which is so anxiously awaited and which we learn is almost if not again a ready we have strong hones. about the Book of "Mormon." His the name of the gentleman being there, considering the relative positions of

the aforesaid pamphlet and that held by him, added anything to his dignity must be left as an open question. Well vice versa, is doing Philadelphia on the "Mormon" question, in the capacity future is threatened, are said to be their benefactors. Taking the methods of that city he is giving explanations of that city he is giving explanations of the doctrines of the Saints of the foor, the floor, t ation—shutting the doors of conbeen aware that they believed such the centre through which the wearer queer vagaries as he attributes to them. He is evidently also doing a little of the martyr business, in the hope of draw- gregation participated, were at once ing the dimes. Nothing like a little mock heroism to draw the wool over the eyes of an eastern audience, and the dollars out of their pockets. This

"One missionary had for years to go eight or ten miles to supply necessa-ries of life to his family, as no Mormon in the town where he lived would sell him anything."

declared constitutional by the District Court, presided over by Judge Hays. This intelligence would be startling be cause of its emanation from a source, presumably the shield of law and the sword of justice, while itself is squarely arrayed against both law and justice; and expected because any hostile measure to jour people brought before a Judge with a misland and emforced may be the rule strained and enforced may be the rule which he evokes as his reliance in such an emergency.

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We must not descend to the vulled to feel that would be exceedingly rude. But we do say that if he made any such statement as that, he was guilty of a conspicuous inexactitude. The sneak-ling McNeice must how look to his laurels. Mr. Lamb comes very near the boquets, wreather, crosses, etc., while attement published in the East by that sinister prevaricator to the etc. which he evokes as his reliance in such an emergency.

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GROWING POWER.

have had considerable to say regarding the stock yards strike at Chicago. It is very extensive and is materially affecting an important industry, the preparation of beef for market. One of its most striking features is the circumstance that the differences that led to it are not to be settled between the strikers and packers direct, but between the packers and the rect, but between the packers and the of large wooden spoons two of the officers of the national organization of brethren soon distributed to each one the Knights of Labor. The packers and strikers are in Chicago, but one of the parties to the negotiations for a settlement, Grand Master Workman Powderly, is in Richmond, Va., and no compromise not approved by him will compromise not approved by him will compromise not approved by him will ders with a fork or a spoon. At short be agreed to. It appears that a Mr. intervals along the table were heaps of Barry has been empowered to agree terms in behalf of the strikers, but as he is only the representative of Powderly, and will undoubtedly be governed by instructions from him, it is virtually Powderly who is negotiating with the

Powderly, in turn, is the chosen leader and agent of a vast organization thoroughly are they perfecting their organization - and policy that they are able to wield a power calculated to make capitalists tremble. Va., as the one in question seems about

Competition is the life of trade in curiosities as well as in necessities. A saloon keeper in Chicago attracted customers by displaying war relics. Genuine or not be labeled them "a sword from the Valley of the Shenandoah; a builet from the field of Gettysburg; a sword that went through the war." etc., etc. Whereupon a rival across the street displayed what he called "a nail frem Noah's ark; a back tooth from the whale that swallowed Jonah; a piece of iron from one of the picks that Cyrus used in getting into Babylon; a piece of brass, all that was left of a suspender button that Daniel left in the lion's den, and the core of the apple that William Tell fired at." The other saloonist is now on the hunt. for antediluvian curiosities-a fig leaf from Eve's bustle, the rattles from the tail of the seductive serpent, the toe-nail of a megatherium and little trifles of that description. And there is no doubt but what he will get them.

Some society young men in Chicago have become tired of wearing pantaloons, and they have started a movement in favor of knee breeches of the old Knickerbocker style. A club has been formed among them based on the agreement that when it shall have fifty members they shall take hold of this Friends respectfully invited. great question of dress reform in earnest. Thus far only sixteen of the young society lights of Chicago bave entered the organization, but as soon as the fifty that are required have been recruited by the leaders, they are to appear in public all at once in their Knickerbockers, and thus set the fashion for the timid and conservative young men who have not the courage exhibit their calves.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTER FROM MEXICO. Native Saints.

OZUMBA, Old Mexico, October 9, 1886

Editor Deseret News: At length the last reverberations of the Cutting and Sedgwick scandals seem to have died away even in the remote parts of the Republic where news from the Capital does not penetrate for a month or so, and where, for that reason, the excitement reached its highest point weeks after the cause was removed. Within the radius reached by the pulsations of the press, calmness has long been restored, though for a while in some parts it was somewhat dangerous for an American to make known his nationality, excite-

town we were the recipients of none of lation into English of some of the common expressions used even in the best society here, would appear most shockingly profane. The name of Deity bursts from their lips on the sligh est provocation, and is often heard mingled with their most refined expression of politeness. As Conference reports are now in orhave just held here might be of interest to some of your numerous readers. Ozumba, being midway between the capital and the Tierra Caliente, on a ine of railroad, and in the midst of a cluster of several important towns in most of which we have converts, is the place selected for holding conferences.

WE HELD FIVE MEETINGS, altogether, in private houses, com-mencing on the evening of the 4th lust with a Priesthood meeting. All the meetings were well attended, a number of strangers seeming to take quite an interest.

Much good instruction was given both by native brethren and Elders from Utah, some of whom enjoyed to quite an extent the spirit of prophecy, work of the Lord in this land. The number of native workers in the mission was nearly doubled by the calling

quite ready, we have strong hopes that the work from now on will take rapid strides. The warm-hearted and generous hospitality for which this people are noted had an opportunity to show itself in a most pleasant manner in providing food and shelter for those who had come from a distance to attend Conference

It did not inconvenience them much rush mat on the floor, the sleeper using for a cover his zarape—a half blanket, to the latter, not having previously half shawl with a longitudinal slit in thrusts his head—every Mexican being provided with one. But the meals, or rather feasts, in which the whole con-

and characteristic of their whole-souled hospitality. I will attempt to describe one which will give an idea of shows how he is "drawing" the long bow in that line.

"One missionary had for years to go eight or ten miles to supply necessational manner with flowers, leaves and evergreens, so a to produce a highly pleasing effect.

side of the tables, while the females and children flocked around the mais

For some days past the dispatches When all were seated the FIRST COURSE WAS SERVED. It consisted of rice which appeared to have first been boiled in water and afterward fried in oil, and was set on the table in a large pottery vessel that would hold nearly half a bushel. All the plates and bowls in the neighborhood had been borrowed for the occasion, and stood in lefty piles near the huge vessel. With the aid of a couple

warm tortillas—thin, tough cakes made of corn hulled in lime water, then ground by hand between two stones into a stiff dough, which is then patted out between the palms into thin cakes and baked on a large pottery plate or shield over a fire. These the natives would tear in two, double the edges together so as to form a tube-like spoon, and, dexterously scooping up a mouthful, bite off the end. In this way, as one of the brethren remarked, they have a clean spoon for each

of bone and muscle, the Knights of Labor, who are now beginning to make their power felt in the settlement of strikes, no matter in what portion of the Union they occur; and so appeared and disappeared in their thoroughly are they perfecting proper order, accompanied by onions, ettuce, fruits, etc.

THE POOR.

he lame, the balt and the blind parcalculated to make capitalists tremble.

No better illustration of this fact is needed than to see a great strike in Chicago settled upon terms dictated by leaders of the Knights of Labor in convention assembled in Richmond, Va. as the one in question seems about the line of the bounteous fensts, and a spirit of love and union that will long be remembered seemed to pervade each bosom as we mingled together, whether chatting, eating, singing or listening to the words of inspiration as they fell from the line of the servents of the Lord. the lips of the servants of the Lord with whose presence we were blessed. Altogether it was one of the most enjoyable conferences I ever had the privilege of attending.

Respectfully,

Horace Cummings.

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DEATHS.

Howell.-At Clifton, Idaho, Oct. 10, 1886 f dropsy, Sarah, wife of T. C. D. Howell, orn January 15, 1315, at Sumner Co., Tenn. became a member of the Church in 1843, in West Tennessee; emigrated with her hus band to Nauvoo, Ills., in 1345, thence to Utah in 1852. She died as she had lived a faithful Latter day Saint, with the hope of s lorious resurrection .- [COM.

PARRY-In this city, of old age, Thomas son of Edward and Mary Ann Parry, aged 84

South Street, on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. FISHER-At Meadow, Millard County, tah, October 4th, 1886, Hannah Lee Stett

Fisher, aged 62 years. She was baptized at Oldham, Lancashire, England, in 1841; was married in 1845 to James Fisher, who is now First Counselor to Bishop Bennett, of Meadow Ward, She came to Kanesville, Iowa, in the winter of 1849-50, and to Fillmore, Utah, in 1852, In 1 65 they were called to help build up Meadow, where they have since remained, Deceased was first counselor to the Presi dent of the Relief Society from the time of its organization in this ward. Her health was poor for a year past; about one month ago was taken to Provo for medical treatent, where she died, but was brought here for interment. She died in full faith of the

She leaves a husband, children and grand hildren and a large circle of friends to nourn her loss .- [COM.] Mill. Star, please copy.

McLachlan .- In Salt Lake City, October 886, Joseph Filer, son of Wm. and Caroline feLachlan, aged 5 years and 9 days. Funeral service at residence, 462 Wes Cemple Street, south, on Thursday ng, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited

WANLESS .- At Lehi City, October 12, 1886 of diphtheria, Mary Emily, daughter of William and Mary Wanless, aged 16 years and 2 months She was an amiable and good girl, muc espected and lamented by her many

riends and acquaintances .- Com.

BASSETT .- At Clarkston, Cache County, October 12, 1886, of paralysis, Huldah Bas. sett; born February 11th, 1808, at Quebec Canada; babptized at Kirtland, Ohio, in 1832; moved to Nauvoo in 1841 with her husoand, Alpheus Harmon. He went on a mission and on his way home was froze to death, leaving her with nine small children. he was an eye witness to the martyrdom of oseph and Hyrum, her home being then in Carthage. She afterwards married Lorin Bassett, by whom she had four children she arrived in Utah in 1863. She was the mother of 13 children, grandmother of 67 and great grandmother of 82. She was full of zeal for the Latter-day work .- Com. Wom an's Exponent please copy

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