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## THE PRIMARIES.

MEMBERS of the People's Party of sibility can be traced to Mr. Payne so both sexes should attend the primary as to affect his position as a national meetings in the various precincts on legislator, the facts that have been Monday July 19th at 8 o'clock b. m. elicited must affect his standing as a The weather been so warm, many will man. And what shall be said of the be tempted to stay away and let the law makers of Ohio who sold their active people of the party attend to the votes for cash? A thereugh investiganecessary business. But this is wrong tion should be held in the State, and policy. If everybody feels like that the names of the bribe-takers should there will be no meetings. It is ne- be held up to public reprobation. But cessary that an active interest be taken it is a question whether, in this age of in local politics. We want good men hypocrisy and immorality, any real for the offices. To select these, good reflection will be cast upon the venal men must be chosen to the county politicians, seeing that office is generconventions which make the nom- ally looked upon as a means of makinations. These are selected at ing money. The whole thing is a the primaries, and the party should be standing reflection upon political well represented at those meetings, so methods in "the greatest republic on that each Ward may have somebody to | earth." represent it in the convention.

No one but members of the People's Party should be allowed to take part in the proceedings. These primaries are party assemblies. Neither members of other parties nor bolters from the upon the troubled sea of politics is a People's Party should endeavonto is- atter of great importance to the trude their notions and opinions nor be country. The influence, that the vast permitted to, make division. Each party is entitled to hold its own meetings, make its own arrangements. and ventilate its own views to itself. The proceedings on Monday need foresight to comprehend that, governed

not be protracted. When properly by the same unanimity it has exhibitorganized the meetings can proceed to business, choose the delegates and sues it is destined to become well adjourn just as quickly as is consonant with party interests. Or they can hold them just as long as the people present may choose, and have as many greatly emhance their prospects of atspeeches as they can stand or sit out taining the objects they have in view, in this high rate of temperature.

The Chairmen and Secretaries of the avail themselves of a lever at once so primaries should see that the Delegates potent and enective. Their resolve to are provided with the necessary certificates to entitle them to seats in the convention. We hope there will be a general interest taken in this matter, and that everybody who belongs to the party will endeavor to be present of no mean dimensions. This proon Monday evening. It does not posed new phase of operations will matter whether ladies and gontlemen are legal voters or not, so long as they belong to the People's Party. But registered voters should by all means be ous thinker, Theodore Parker; is on the there, and it would be wise for the officers of the primaries and the Delegates to the Convention to be chosen ture." In the same prognosticafrom among the legal voters of the re-

from among the legal voters of the re-spective precincts. Duty should be considered before pleasure. But the Primaries, by judi-cious management, can be made very interesting, and our friends who have

A PAYNEFUL SUBJECT. Don't laugh! own account. It may be fishy of it may be chalky, but it is Lilian's own: to one seems to doubt that the election of Mr. Payne to the Senate of the I remember how, two years ago, his in-terest and enthusiasm was enlisted in Miss Kate Field's opening her lecture here on the Mormon problem. She had but recently re-United States was secured by the corrupt use of money in Ohio. But the

turned from Utah and was to give the in-itial lecture here in Boston. The Whipples job was done in such a manner that the candidate for the high office was not personally engaged in bribery, and the HER FRIENDS FROM HER CHILDHOOD, money was received in such a way and as a brilliant young girl she had at-tracted an interest from Mrs. Whipple which aiways followed her. On this oc-casion, when she came to Boston Mr. Whipple more certainly, perhaps, than any other, understood how unconsciously she had been led into this work, and how the that the Senate cannot take official cognizance of the crime. The Standard Oil Company is understood to be

at the back of the disreputable business, and money was used so freely had been led into this work, and how the unsought responsibility was on her to bring this treason against the government before the knowledge of the American people. With his influence and his pen Mr. Whipple matches going to compare the source of the that only a rich corporation like that could afford the lavish expenditure. It is a great scandal. If no respon-

met her, quick to espouse the cause of the right as in the old days he had been to en-roll himself with the Abolitionists, at a time when Boston was steeped in pro-slavery

> Can it be wondered the poor old man passed in his cnecks" after tackling the blitnesome Kate. A Murray mes-sage is not more fatal than a Field lecture. The two combined form a gatting gun. Mr. Arthur, ex-Presidont did not receive the full force of both, but he got enough to make him a 56; Fargo. Union, 76%. very sick man. Dr. Bartol preached the funeral ser-

mon over the remains of Mr. Whipple. The sermon "takes the cake" from anything in that line ever spoke nhe fore. Dr. Bartoi said everything, and capped the climax by stating that Mr. Whipple "was all sword and ne sheath." The Dr. might have gone further and said that Mr. Whipple was a BURRO all head and no brains, all bray and no music.

A STRIKING CONTRAST.

Even so simple and pleasant an affair

### FORECASTING SHADOWS.

nigh invincible.

as a family reavion cannot be celebrated in Utah without evoking the most THE determination of the Knights o rabid mouthings from our "President of the Press Association"-Joe Medili. Speaking editorially in his paper, June Labor to launch, as an organization. 17, 1886, on "The Young Family Asso-ciation" reunion, Mr. Medill Says-

"Such is the manner in which the Mormor association is capable of wielding in Church urges its ignorant, fanatical creatures to persist in techerous practices which bring people of the same name and blood that capacity is beyond estimate. It is gradually scooping in the masses of together in 'associations' resembling herds of cattle rather than civilized families. Mor the people. It does not take much monism can hardly be a the point of death when hundreds df people meet to celebrate Brigham Young's adulterous achievements and all the Saints' are counseled to note the example and 'go and do bkewise.' " ed in other directions, on political is-

Contrast the Young family with the Medill family and what do we see As a grasp upon political power Brigham Young has at present 300 deswould, in the opinion of the Knights, endants to perpetuate his name, honor his memory, and protect his resting place from insult and indignity. The Medill family is represented at present it is but natural that they should by one very decrepid, deaf old man two youngish women in a fair way to become old malds, and a venerable, "prim prunes and prism" old lady. They hold the family reunion in a take a hand at the political bellows wagon drawn by two Billy-goats. In a few years their graves will be un-known, and not a Medill to place will serve to blow up the fires of partisanship and intensify the heat of national strife. They are strong thereon a stone. enough even new to constitute a party To give an idea of the strength, pu

rity and depth of this editorial, it will be sufficient to say that it is copied in the Police News of July 12. The Chicmake the situation look as if the preago Tribune is advancing when it finds its way into the delectable sanctums of diction uttered over a quarter of a American Journalism. century since by that clear and vigor-

ABUSE OF THE "MORMONS."

eve. of. fulfilment-that "the masses The Chicago Tribune of June 28, 1886 are the masters of the fuhas an editorial headed "Shameless Mormon Diplomacy.". If anything in the anarchist line could be written to tion he ventures to remark that they wera

truths of the scriptures, obedience to which will make them "wise unto salvation.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN. W

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

NEW YORK, 15 .- Bar silver, 95%; 100%; 4's coupon 26%; 4% coupon,11%; Pacific 6, 526%; Central Pacific, 42%; Bur-Pacific 0, 320%; Central Pacific, 42%; But-lington, 34%; Rio Grande, 28%; North-ern Pacific, 27%; Northwestern, 13%; New York Central, 6%; Navigation, 7%; Transcontinental, 32%; Pacific Mail, 56%; Panama, 96; Rock Island,

Fargo. Express, 26; Western

### Failures.

NEW YORE, 16 .- Business failures in

the United States and Canada during the last 2 days one hundred eightythree, against one hundred and seventy-nine the preceeding week.

Woodshoor, Ills., 16.-James Dacey who killed Alderman. Michael Gayuor of chicago two years ago, as the result

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A andersigned, Administrator of the reditors of, and all persons having claims



LEGAL NOTICE.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT

Liverpool Salt



speaking talent should rally with the rest, and make these political gatherings such pleasurable occasions that everybody will want to be there and have a finger in the pie of politics. All hands to the primaries! . . . .

"OBTRUSIVE PARTISANSHIP."

THE President of the United States has issued an executive order, warning all office-holders under the General Government to avoid "obtrusive partisanship." They are not to use their official positions in attempts to control the political movements in their locallotherwise close contest. ties. They are reminded that they are the agents of the people. They are not forbidden the exercise [of political privileges, but are directed not to assume "the active conduct of political campaigns."

\* The propriety of this, it appears to us, may be seen at a glauce. Officers of the Government are not appointed to promote the interest of a class, a party or a faction; they are to serve the whole people irrespective of creed, politics or opinion. There has been too much of official interference with political arrangements and participation in partisan movements. The policy of the President in regard to removals from office was proclaimed at his accession; and offensive partisanship was named as sufficient cause for official decapitation. He intends to carry out that policy, and now gives office holders throughout the country a fair and timely warning of what they may expect if they offend in' this particular.

This should be taken as a gentle hint by the servants of Uncle Sam, who strut their brief hour as high-andmighty-men in Utan. In times 'past, many of the F. O. H's have been the most offensive of partisans that have afflicted this Territory. There have been honorable exceptions. But 'the chief Federal officials have often taken a prominent part in the local political gatherings and cabals. They have stumped the mining camps, howled against the People's Party, maligned the leaders of the people, guzzled whisky with the foul-mouthed and blalant "Liberals," and made night hideous with their pot-house politics and ranting revels.

We do not believe that many of the present incumbents would indulge in the antics of some of their predecessors, even if no warning voice had been uttered from Washington. But since the word has come forth "with the bark on it." a hook will be found in the laws of some of the bloviators who take advantage of all political contests to abuse the people whose interests they are hired to subserve. No one wants to interfere with the political freedom of any man because he holds an office under the Government. But the use of that office and its influence to promote factional purposes and the designs of cliques, is wrong in principle, and ought not to be permitted in practice.

It will be well enough to take note of the course pursued by Federal officers during the coming election, and while every man is left free to choose his own politics, support his own can-didates, side with what party he pleases and preserve his full political while every man is left free to choose

and general-it is not improbable, with their growing unity and increasing

numbers, they may be able to fill the judgment seats and jury boxes. Further than this, it does not require

in prospect, and that the Cleveland family may in turn dispute the palm for prolificacy with the Young family. Before Cleveland gets done with the old fossils of politics, many more of them will die and get colic also. A-second term of Cleveland would demuch of a stretch to enable one to believe that they will yet be in a position stroy all germs of old Republican carto say who shall or shall not occupy petbaggery, and wipe out Anarchy and-bogus pensioners. JUNIUS. the chair of the White House, At least, the weight of their entire force

as a political factor would be more than likely to turn the scale of an OUR OGDEN LETTER. However good the intentions of the

Knights may be as an active political Editor Deseret News: entity, their entrance upon the arena

will cause them to be more or less a At 10 o'clock this morning the prey to unscripulous demagogues, FIRST DISTRICT COURT

who will flatter them with false promwas opened in the usual manner. The court room was crowded with specta-tors. Judge Zane, Prosecuting Attorises and pretenses, and thus creep, by their assistance, into the high places of the nation, while honest men and ney Dickson and others from Salt Lak were in attendance. The bar was well represented by legal luminaries. The true who will not cater and pander to prejudice or special interests, will be reading of the minutes of the previous proceedings occupied considerable crowded out or, filled with apprehentime, and were signed by his honor O. W. Powers. He then made an order that Hon. C. S. Zane, Chief Justice of the Supreme Conrt of Utah, preside. His honor then called the case of the sion and disgust, eschew politics altogether, leaving the field free to hucksters and scoundrels who would sell the welfare of the country to enhance their own ulterior ends. Such a PEOPLE VS A. C. GREENWELL. situation would cause the nation to be

fflicted is

meeting of the

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

Our Mountain Home so Dear.

"Around the throne of God."

**HISTORICAL SKETCH** 

topics

open to victimization that would lead to chaos and consequent revolution. Let those who esteem this picture too pregnant with gloom to ever become\_a reality in the Republic watch the progress of events politically from this time forward. We are willing to rest the correctness of the shadowy prognostication upon the developments till that day.

of the near future. OUR CHICAGO LEFTER.

CHICAGO, July 12, 1886. Editor Deseret News:

THE CURSE OF - CARPET -BACGERY. Lay down your morning paper, and

pause a moment to consider the pause a moment to consider the topics which most engross the public opinion of the present. At home you will find that Utab engages a very large share of attention. Beyond the Atlantic you will find Ireland causing the most ex-citement. Probably you would ask yourself what would Great Britain be without Ireland and what hobby the without Ireland, and what hobby the Puritan crank would find it he or she ad not Utah. Following up your train of thought you might serio-comically conclude that without Ireland and

Utah, the newspapers of to-day would be but dull reading indeed. And here, perhaps, comes in would indeed. the only place to give carpet-baggery its little meed of praise; to it we owe the lively newspaper. Its history in the lively newspaper. Its history in Ireland is written on parchment made of human skin, and with blood for ink, and caetus thorns for pens. It is neither Catholic nor Protestant; it is neither Liberal nor Tory, neither orange nor green. Carpet-baggery is simply to be defined by the one word "belly", belly in its grossest, coarsest, and most savage state" belly in its grossest. opened by singing

and most savage state?" belly ininus conscience, minus honor, minus hon-esty: This is the carpet-baggery which to-day distracts the greatest and most civilized Empire of ancient or modern times, and which taxes the powers of the greatest living Intellect on the

WITH IRELAND AS WITH UTAH.

of the Sunday Schools in Utah. He re-ferred to the very small beginning of this excellent and important institu-tion, and traced the progress from that time and interpret in the progress from that As it is with Ireland so it might be

in the ranks of the latter. They would be under the necessity of bidding a permanent adieu to their misused power and their "darling dollars." With the tide of the attention of the Knights turned upon politics-local There is no need of a succession bill. Instead of one Cleveland at present, Laird following, when the contro-versy brokeout airesh. Referring to it is to be hoped that there are a dozen in prospect, and that the Cleveland the charges : Cobb had made against him in his speech several weeks ago, Laird angrily declared that he (Gobb) was a liar. Cobb said Laird was a perjurer, but the words had hardly passed his fips before Laird STRUCK HIM A HEAVY BLOW ON THE

MOUTH

down Cobs's face, and he was thrown backward against the doorway. The crowd which had congregated interposed at this juncture, and the com-batants were separated. Laird taking his seat in the House and Cobb retin-ing in an easy chair in the lobby where he was surrounded by his friends. OGDEN CITY, Utah, July 15th, 1896.

FOREIGN LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS.

The Dilke Divorce. LONDON, 16.-A re-hearing in the divorce case of Crawford against Crawford and Dilke opened by the Queen's Proctor began to-day. Sir Charles' Dilke, correspondent was present, as also were Mrs. Crawford and her sister. The court room was crowded. Counsel for Queen's Proc-tor in opening the case asserted that the servants mentioned by Mrs. Craw-tord in her confession, as theing pres-Mr. Kimbail, of counsel for the de-fense, stated that defendant was sick. He was too ill to be in attendance this morning. Dr. O. B. Adams was sworn and testified that Mr. Greenwell was-too indisposed to be present to-day. Counsel also stated that Dr. A. S. Condon would corroborate the state-ment of Dr. Adams. The considers. the servants inentioned by Mrs. Craw-ford in her confession, as being pres-ent and witnessing to herimeeting with Sir Charles Dilke at his house or else-where, did not confirm Mrs. Craw-ford's statement in any particular. Sarah, the maid who, Mrs. Craw-ford said dressed her in Sir Ubarles, bartmants after big ment of Dr. Adams. The consideration of this case was then postpened until next Tuesday morning, at-19 o'clock. The witnesses were excused

This was a great disappointment to the large audience who had assembled in anticipation of a sensational feast The disease with which defendant is THE AZURE DEMONS,

peared, but Dilke himself would testi-iy and show that he was not with Mrs. Crawford on the dates she alleges he was in company with her and Fanny, the woman who kept the house in Warren Street, where in Mrs. Crawford said show that respondent never Slept. there, as alleged. Sir Charles Dilke's conduman would show that he never stood long at Mrs. Crawford's house whiting for his mas-ter to terminate his visits to Mrs. Crawford's. The coachman would further testify that he could have seen if anything wrong had been done in the room where Mrs. Crawford neceived Sir Charles in her own house, as a superinduced by too freely imbibing intoxicants. His counsel, I am in-formed, cautioned their client specially to abstain from drinking, and to be sober on this occasion. After the above announcement the court adourned till 3 p. m. Nothing of importance or of interest was done in the court after the post-ponement of the Greenwell case, except the issuing of an order for an open venire for thirty persons from whom to select a petit jury on Tues-day next. The officers were also to in-form the persons summoned that if, after they are summoned, they talk about this case and it comes to the knowledge of the court, they will be punished for contempt. This evening the regular monthly Sir Charles in her own house, as a coactimum from his box could easily see over the whole area of the room. Consensus of opinion makes of the re-hearing a strong attempt to whitewash Dike. Mrs. Crawford adheres to ev-ery statement in her confession. This evening the regular monthly

of the Weber Stake was held in the Second Ward meeting house. There was a good attendance on the occa-MANTRIPHAIN the This Ward lat this city sion. The proceedings were called to order by Supt. R. Ballantyne. The Second Ward school furnished the aly , 10, 1896, at 5 a. m., of old age, James Mantripp; Deceased was born in Lowes toft, England, November 1, 1808; baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of choir music. The exercises were Latter-day Saints in 1851, by Father Samuel Neslen ; arrived in Salt Lake Oity in 1853. Prayer was offered by Elder R. Dye, which was followed by singing -Funeral service in the 11th Ward meeting house on Sunday, at 10 a. m. Friends

vited. Superintendent Tillotson delivered an address in which he gave an

flammation of the kidneys, Jane White, be-

WHITE .- In Salt Lake City, July 15th, 1886, OLD TANNERY SITE, at 1:45 p. m., of typhoid pneamonia and in-Cor. 2d South & 3d West Sts.,



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Where may be found a general assortment of