

son why the "Mormons" should do likewise; but they do not. Many of them are as anxious to have their children religiously trained as "Mormons" are.

The object of the Commissioner, who is a fanatical Methodist, in making so ridiculous an assertion, was to avoid including non-"Mormon" sects in his denunciation of religious schools, as tending to cripple the public schools, that he might confine that censure exclusively to Latter-day Saint educational institutions. His complaint against religious schools is a gratuitous departure from his duty, and the language he employs is offensive, not to say ungentlemanly and insulting, to the majority of the people of the Territory. To publish it would be to create unjust prejudice against them, and the committee on education did right to recommend the striking out of the objectionable religio-political feature of a report, which should not seek to make political capital for any party. An official report should be free from demagoguery. If it is not it should either be ignored or the demagogic portions stricken out. It is bad enough for the people to have an objectionable public officer thrust upon them without their representatives undertaking to aid him in his efforts in the role of a machine to discharge insults at those who pay his salary. The effort of a small minority of the Legislature to aid this objectionable and very small-souled official in that capacity taints them with a similar hue.

WILL THEY DENY IT.

WILL the managers of the "Liberal" Party deny that the following letter was received at their headquarters? If so, the denial will be duly accepted:

HELENA, Montana,
February, 1890.

Misther Pours:

dare sur—Olive been tould that yez want sum ov the boys to Cum to Salt Lak an vote at the ellection an that yeel come to toime wid the phisky an the railrud fair Olive been in Amirika 12 month but oi ondershtand yeer nut putikilar on that skor as olive been tould that atho oim Tim O'Flaherty heer oi moight have to be donal McGarry at the Salt Lake poles—oil be on toime. Olive seen yeer boss deespach sayin Cum hom deer voters cum hom. It brot tares to me oies. Oi wud praefir the 2 praecink as a hot ell wid a bar is me best boult when a ellections afut.

Yures fur the spnrity uv the ball out

TIM O'FLAHERTY

Pay us—Moind ye theres to be no Liberal free wather in the phisky or the conthacks ov.

T. O.

All the genuineness that we claim

for the foregoing letter is similar in degree to that which rightfully belongs to the communication that appeared in the "Liberal" organ of February 6th. It was "A touching letter from a Sanpete mother, afraid her boy would be arrested." It was addressed to "Mr. Andrew Christensen," and opened thus: "Dear son and brother," and was signed "Hans Madsen." Thus Hans Madsen, the alleged writer, is the mother and brother of Andrew Christensen. Both letters are made up, but that over the cognomen of Tim O'Flaherty illustrates a conspicuous truth under what we believe to be a pathetic appeal for persouators. The Hans Madsen epistle illustrates nothing but the dishonesty of its formulators who claim it to be genuine correspondence. It was "picked up from the street," like many of the "Liberal" voters, as admitted by the chief organ of that party in its issue February 7. Here is the acknowledgment of it:

Eight policemen are constantly parading the streets between the John Sullivan's House, Hegney's saloon, Johnson's saloon and P. J. Sullivan's establishment. They are there for the purpose of catching men asleep or loafing around when they run them in to the jug for vagrancy and thus prevent the casting of that many probable Liberal votes.

AMOUNTS TO A CONFESSION OF GUILT.

How much more will be required to fill to the brim the cup of "Liberal" crookedness? Alleged dispatches from W. A. Pinkerton, dated at Chicago, have been issued from the headquarters of the opposition in this city and published. All the time these dispatches were claimed to have been received Mr. Pinkerton was not in Chicago at all, but in Cincinnati, Ohio, evidently in blissful ignorance of the use that was being made of his name.

And why was this operation resorted to? The answer is simple. It was to blacken the character of men in possession of evidence that will raise the hair on the heads of all honorable men when the facts are published. This process of defamation is for the purpose of breaking the force of this damning evidence by throwing a shadow on the characters of those who possess it. The strategy of itself is a plain confession of guilt.

THEY BELIEVE IN PROTECTION.

In the "Liberal" parade Feb. 8, a transparency was carried that un-

wittingly expressed a stunning truth. It ran thus: "The 'Liberals' have no need of detectives." This fact has been shown in the columns of the NEWS and by other processes throughout the campaign.

The reason why the opposition has had no need of detectives is that the aim of the People's managers has been to conduct the conflict on square and honorable principles.

It has not only been shown that the "Liberals" have had no need of detectives, but that they have, because of the gigantic and brazen frauds of which they are guilty, a decided objection to their employment by the People. If they resorted to fair methods instead of the wholesale stealing process of which they have been convicted, they would not raise a howl because detectives have been employed to bring their unequaled corruption to light.

It appears, however, as if the probable work of detectives had been anticipated in advance. Pointing in this direction is the fact that ten out of the names of the men who have places upon the "Liberal" ticket, including partizan registrars, were also placed upon the latest jury list. One of them was on the grand jury venire, but, fortunately or otherwise, he was excused by the court for cause, being unable to write—that defect does not appear to be an obstacle in the estimation of his political bed-fellows to his eligibility to represent the party of hollow educational mouthings in the city government. Besides the array of candidates that are on the jury list, the balance is largely made up of conspicuous anti-"Mormon" "Liberal" rabidists.

People are asking themselves whether or not the presence of these gentlemen on the list of jurors had anything to do with the prospective protection of tools who break the election laws and the interest of the party that has "no need of detectives."

Upon this subject it may not be inappropriate to put a number of things that seem co-relative together; therefore space is given to the following from the "Liberal" organ of February 7th:

We, the undersigned members of the Liberal party, being advised that persons are visiting legal Liberal voters at their residences, and threatening them with arrest if they exercise the privilege of the elective franchise, and it being intimated that the People's party propose to make vexatious arrests at the polls:

NOW, THEREFORE, We propose to furnish bonds and protection to every legal Liberal voter who may be arrested for exercising