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THE STRUGGLE NOT ENDED.

Tuesday

THE bogus appointees to the offices of the law, but containing mem-Territorial Auditor and Treasurer have bers who are themselves besmirched, is likely to bring confidently predicted, several times, that within a given period they would offenders to justice who are of their own kidney, partake simply of their be in possession. The very last day on which it was declared possible for the evil deeds, and are only guilty, to use an incumbents to retain their positions, expression of the organ of our moral was Tuesday, July 6th, 1886. But the courts, of "the common vices of huday has gone down, and the aspirants manity?"

July 6, 1886

are still on the outside and the tip-toe of anxious expectation. The men who want to handle the people's money against the people's wishes and votes, are neither de facto nor de jure officials. Their prognostications have not been fulfilled, their inordinate desire for office is not yet gratified.

impurity and commits acts which the On Saturday last they made an jatvilest hog would scarcely stoop to, can tempt to get possession, although the remittitur from the Supreme Court act on either jury, is eligible to any othhad not yet reached the Third District eroffice, and can help to indict decent members of society. He may question, Court and could not until to-day. But they were in such a hurry to get browbeat, and insult men's wives and daughters by asking suggestive and in, that they could not wait for the law to take its regular course, prurient questions, and sit as a puriand contended that the ruling of the fler of the morals of the community. Supreme Court of the Territory was He can also refuse to indict briasts of his own genus, and, so save from punall sufficient and final, andt hey wanted ishment partakers of his own infamy. possession anyhow.

Finding they could not force their If grand juries will not indict freway in, they concluded to wait till quenters to vile dens, and the Justices Tuesday, but lo! and behold! there is of the Peace are debarred by the Suanother delay. A dispatch from the preme Court of the Territory from Attorney General to Chief Justice punishing them, what is that but en-Zane, requests a suspension of further couragement to crime? If it be claimed that the fault is in the law, the answer proceedings until the question of an is, it is not so. The law is all right, it appeal to the Supreme Court of the is the perversion of the law in the in-United States has been determined. Everything that could be done to preterest of the lecherous that is comvent this appeal has been interposed plained of. And any one who has good by the aspirants and their Attorney ordinary sense and can read the law and compare it with the decision that who pretended to act for the people. Counsel for the incumbents have exties the hands of its administrators, erted themselves to the utmost to have | can easily perceive the point.

this important matter adjudicated by What ought to be done? That is for the court of last resort. The applicathe Justices and the local officers to the Supreme Court decide. But we should say, prosecute tion to Territory for an offenders as far as the chains forged this of appeal to the higher court was for official limbs by the majority of refused. A Justice of the Supreme the Court will permit. And let every Court at Washington was applied to, case of the kind involved in this but before his aid could be secured dispute be duly handled, and he left the capital. At length Justice the culprits, on proper evidence, Harlan was found, at Winchester, be turned over to the grand jury. Let Virginia, and he was willing to hear an the responsibility rest where it beargument as to whether the case is ap- longs. If the officers entrusted with pealable to the highest tribunal in the authority to check the social evils incountry. He communicated with the troduced into this Territory by its pre-Attorney General and hence the delay. It is to be hoped that the appeal will be granted. Important rights of the people of this Territory But if they do what they can in this But if they do what they can in this

We are pleased to see that Judge Zane dissents from the refusal to grant a rehearing, as he did from the original decision of the court on the merits of the case. It was a ruling worthy of persons of the legal, mental and moral callbre of the whilom Methodist plate-passer. It is in its effects a shield for the lecher, a support to the pressitute and an em-couragement to crime. When has a grand jury taken up a case like that on which this decision has turned? When is it likely to do so? Zane dissents from the refusal to grant decision of the court on the merits of the case. It was a ruling worthy of persons of the in its effects a shield for the lecher, at has turned? When is it likely to do so?

This was followed by a glee by the hoir under the direction of Prof. L. D. Edwards. Can it be expected that a bedy charged with inquiring into offenses against

E. H. Anderson, in an earnest and impressive manner, read the Declara-tion of Independence. While reciting the wrongs inflicted on the colonies by King George the Third, I could not help asking myself, if the day would not yet come, when the reading of that divinely inspired instrument by the Mormons" would be

CONSIDERED TREASON.

I think such (a query is but natural when we see in how many instances A man who has two wives, whom he history repeats itself in the treatment the "Mormons" have, time and again, received from modern Christianity and acknowledges, supports, cherishes and claims as his forever, though he is recour own enlightened and magnificent nation. The reading elicited vigorous applause from the audience. ognized in the community as an upright, honest, intelligent and progres-Mr. Henry Keisel, in a masterly style, sang "The Star Spangled Ban-ner," in which he was assisted by the choir and Ogden brass band. sive citizen, may not sit on a grand or petit jury. But the most corrupt and flithy scoundrel who wallows in the lowest depths of the mire of sexual

HON. JOSEPH A. WEST, the orator of the day, was then introduced, and in his usual easy, happy and impressive manner delivered th oration, which riveted the intration of the great concourse of American citi-

the great concourse of American citi-zens present who listened with the deepest interest to the able and eloquent speech. During the defivery, the speaker was fre-quently interrupted by the marks of appreciation of the grand sentiments enunciated. The delivery of the ora-tion occupied just 30 minutes.

AT A GRAND HALLELUJAH CHORUS of sixty voices led by Prof. Edwards assisted by the orchestra, commanded the admiration of the assembly. The morning's proceedings were then closed by benediction by the Chaplain.

THE AFTERNOON

was devoted to Calisthenics and other healthful exercises, among which were match games of base bail, foot ball, foot faces, sack races, climbing greasy poles, etc. Various prizes were awarded to the victors in these games, ranging from \$5 to \$20. Later there were free concerts and dancing for the children, who enjoyed their treats immensely. At night there was a dance at the Pavilion for the older folks who

wished to participate. The whole concluded with a magnifi-cent pyrotechnic display. The weather was pleasant, and was rendered so by a delightful breeze that was waited from the mountains from early dawn and continued through the day. Al passed off agreeably and harmoniously and the celebration seemed to be enjoyed by the people generally.

INCIDENTS.

The Sixth Ward and Sixteenth Ward Salt Lake City, bands were among the prominent features of the day. They looked admirable in their uniforms, discourses sweet music, which, as well as themselves, was admired by the

The cause of the fre is at present unknown. As near as could be learned the losues are as follows: P. T. Hughes, on the academy of Music, \$125,000, in-surance \$30,000; Rocky Mountain News Co., \$25,000, insurance \$35,000; John Kinneary's saloon, \$5,000, insur-ance \$1,000; Solomon, clothing, \$2,000, insurance \$1,300; Lazarus, tallor, \$3,-000, no insurance; the Goode Block, \$10,000, insurance \$7,500; Joseph Mes-kew, \$2,000, no Insurance; McClintock Block, \$2,000, and smaller losses esti-Block, \$2,500, and smaller losses esti-

> \$200,000 Goes . Up in Smoke Conces, N. Y., 6. The north store-house containing cotton, wool and manufactory knit goods, belonging to numerous manufacturers, including Parsons & Co., and Sieliman Brooks Co., was destroyed by fire late last night. Loss \$200,000.

Twenty Thousand | Pounds for Parnell.

DETROIT, 6.-Dr. O'Reilly, treasurer of the National League, to-day cabled £3,000 additional to the trustees of the Parliamentary fund in London. This maizes £30,000 remitted by the League within the last ten days.

Ferrible Patality in Coulierville Ills. Seventy Persons Polsone With Lee Cream.

COULTERVILLE, Ills., 6. - Seventy persons were poisoned by eating pic-nic ice cream. Four have already died and more are in a precarious condi

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANSATLANTIC DIS-

PATCHES.

Elections Dilke De The British

LONDON, 6.-Sir Charles Dilke has been defeated at Chelsea by Whitmore, conservative. The vote stood 4,304 to 4,128. The news of Dilke's defeat caused a sensation here and in many constituencies where Gladstone can-didates have been returned the majori-ties were reduced fully 1,000. Sir Charles Russell, Attorney General has been elected in South Hackney by 100 majority: at the last election his ma-

majority; at the last election his ma-jority was 942. Indstone's little Opponent Goaci on Defeated.

LONDON, 6.-C. E. Lewis, conserva-

LONDON, 6.—C. E. Lewis, conserva-tive, has been re-elected in London-derry, over Justice McCarthy, (Par-nellite]. The Right Honorable George J. Goschen, one of Gladstone's bitter-est Unionist opponents, has been de-eated in the east division of Edin-burgh, by Wallace, the Gladstonian candidate, by a majority of 1,389 in a total poll of 5,987. H. C. Childers, Home Secretary, has been elected by a vote 3,778 of 5,091, over Mr. Purvis for the southern division of Edinburg. London, 6. — John Morley, Chilf Secretary for Ireland, has been re-elected from Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Further Details of the Irish Riot in

Dublin. DUBLIN, 6.-The riots at the Conservative Workmen's club house here last night was provoked by meh in the club. A Catholic procession passed the club house, which was crowded with men at the time. They attacked the procession with bottles. This attack was suswered with threats and some stomes. The elub people then literally showered bottles at the procession, and also word a number of shots into and also fired a number of shots into it from revolvers. The police surround-ed the house, setting control of the premises and finaly arrested 70 of the inmates. It has not yet been ascer-tained how many of the procession were hurt, but three of the injured Catholfes were in a dying condition this morning and 20 others lying help-less in the hospital, all suffering from wounds inflicted by bottles or bullets it from revolvers. The police surround-A bottle of Angostura Bitters to



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are at stake. The case involves a great direction, and the bawd and the dedeal more than the mere question of bauchee are permitted to practice salary or other monetary considera- their abomination unchecked by intion. It is in regard to a principle that dictment and trial, let the blame is essential to republican governmentrest upon the persons and bodies. the right of the people to choose the grand juries and courts that are eager men who are to handle the funds col- to break up pleasant and peaceable ected by taxation on the people's homes, but are not willing to check a property. Against that is the alleged withering, blighting and disgusting right of the Governor by autocratic evil, that is a curse to numberless power to appoint those officers. homes and a corroding, cancerous hor-It comprehends something more than ror that is devouring the very vitals of

the power of the Governor under the Organic Act. The appointment of the present office-seekers was made outside of the authority assumed under the Organic Act. If the power claimed for the Executive is legally bestowed, his appointing functions are only to be exercised in conjunction with the Council of the Legislative Assembly, unless in case of death or resignation

of the persons in office. The Council did not confirm the Governor's appointees, neither of them has died or resigned, therefore the aspirants to

their places have been appointed, outside of the authority of the Organic Act., They were appointed by assumed power after the Legislature had adjourned. A Federal question is thus involved; therefore the case should go to the Federal tribunal for adjudication. It is an exercise of authority under the United States which is in dispute; therefore under the statute providing for appeals it should go to the Supreme Court of the United States for settlement. Moreover, the salary of the office of Auditor for the two years to which the officer is elected or appointed, amounts to \$6,000, and ap-

court when the amount in dispute is \$5,000 and upwards. We have no doubt in the world that if the "Mormon" question was left out of the "Mormon" question was left out of this controversy the appeal would be granted at once and it would come up ner" was executed by the Brass Band, on its merits. As it is the matter is in doubt. If Justice Harlan, after hearing the arguments, decides that the end of the controversy; and then again | exile or

it may not.

Perhaps by this time those who sneered at the DESERET NEWS for intimating that all was not over when the Supreme Court of this Territory gave its partial de-cision, will now perceive that our re-marks were not without some ground-Perhaps by this time those who marks were not without-some groundwork, and our cautions about premature rejoicing on the part of the people's enemies-the office seekers-were not ill-timed. We do not hastly give up a contest in which we are sure that right is on our side, no matter what the odds may be against us. We consider it is the right of the people to contend to 12 last legal extremity for their rights

and privileges. And whether the last court of earthly appeal shall hear and decide this case or not, we shall always maintain, even if we have to bow to an adverse judicial dictum, that the people, of right, should elect men of their own choice to handle their own finances, and that the power to appoint against their wishes persons to transact their business whom they would never select, whether exercised by a Governor, President, King or Emperor, is unjust, unrepublican, unto handle their own finances, and that

the grand procession. On Saturday night the Fire Brigade were out drilling. On returning to their hall, when near the Brown Hotel corner Joseph McCowen slipped and fell. The boys were running at a furious rate, and the hose cart passed over Mc's caput. He received some sharp hurts, but the injury is not con-sidered serious. Last evening about 8 o'clock a young

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and misled many as to its real location,

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beau had taken home his sweathcart, and was returning home alone. He occupied part of the seat in a fine burgy which was drawn by a spanking horse. While his head was full of an-ticipations concerning the glorious Fourth, when near the Second Ward

modern society. Fourth, when near the Second Ward meeting house, the sprightly animal shied, whirled swiftly round, capsized the vehicle, threw out the occupant and dashed off up Sixth Street, along Main and down Fifth, and was finally captured. He was none the wors for the wear of the runsway, and the young gent was more frightened than burt. INDEPENDENCE DAY AT OGDEN. INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF THE PRO-CEEDINGS OGDEN CITY, Utah, July 5th, 1886. At midnight one of the

Editor Deseret News: This was a gala day indeed in Ogden City. The

ONE HUNDRED AND TENTH another was seen, and from the tumult one would have thought the whole city anniversary of the Independence of the United States was celeorated with great eclat. In fact, the demonstra-tions in favor of the eventful day com-menced on Saturday night, for some of was in flames. After all it was little more than a teapot tempest. Still there is no doubt that timely discovery prevented much disaster. Mr. O. J. the ultra-loyal folks began at sundown to fire off their crackers, and squibs and continued till near daybreak next morning. On Sunday, special services Street. Before retiring for the night were held in some of the sectarian churches in this place. They were of a jubliant character, some of the chief features being concerts, etc. But the

CELEBRATION PROPER was postponed until to-day. When the first streak of light shot across the horizon from the east to the west the

ceremonies were inaugurated by the booming of the big guns. This aroused those of our citizens whose slumbers had not been interpeals are provided for to the highest rupted by the almost incessant discharge of fireworks during the night. The national colors were immediately thereafter run up to the head of the

and was followed by other popular seections. The music was seconded by the sounds of artillery and numerous other case is appealable, it will go up where guas, fire-crackers and other demon it belongs and be thoroughly tested. If strations which continued for a long he decides otherwise, that may be the sons of noble sires were driven into

## LANGUISHING IN PRISON

sufferers. When the spot was reached, it fortunately turned out to be a big lot of sage brush that was being con-sumed, away above the race track in the direction of Ogden cafion. How it originated I did not learn. But it is it originated I did not learn. But is is probable that it was caused by some of the fire-works falling in that direction. The Chinamens' den was fired by a rocket that fell on the roof. Very lit-tle damage was sustained; but Ohl the vocal concert in the 'celestial'' tongue, was delightful—it was most confoundedly confusing. In a short time, however, it ceased and they re-turned to enjoy their opium dreams. (WEBER. deeds are this day commemorated and lauded by millions. Pardon this di-gression. It is natural. At 9 o'clock the citizens from the town and country began to flock in. They assembled on Union Square. All were decked in their holiday attire.

Among the institutions was a fair rep-resentation of the Sabbath Schools with banners, on which were inscribed At 10 o'clock the GRAND PROCESSION

AMERICAN. was formed by the marshal of the day, G. J. Wright, Esq., assisted by Messrs. Thos. H.- Ballantyne, A. C. Brown, Chas. Lane, Joseph Clark and John W. Chambers. Following was the order: Ogden Brass Band, Fire Brigade, thir-teen young ladies with escorts, on horseback, representing the thirteen original States of the Union; base ball club, Sixteenth Ward (Salt Lake) brass LATEST BY LIGHTNING. SUDDEN CONFLAGRATION IN DENVER.

of the Academy e Music.

DENVER, 6.-At 1:15 this morning, as people were going home from cele-brating the national birthday, fire was discovered in the Academy of Music, and before the fire department could get to work, the flames were leaping through the building in half a dozen places, and the structures few min-utes later was one mass of flames. LOST. FROM SANDY ON SATURDAY LAST. Cone small dark brown MULE, 4 years old branded on left thigh resembling capi-tal V. Any information will be suitably re-warded by ELLIS P. NELSON. Sandy, Utah.

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DEATHS. ROGERS .- In the 21st Ward, Salt Lake City, July 4, 1886, of diphtheria croup, Autohson G. son of Charles L. and Louise

MOST TERRIBLE FIRE ALARMS Rogers, aged 7 years, 9 months and 26 days. we have ever heard in this place was ROGERS .- Also of same disease, July 6

sounded. Boys, men and women screamed themselves hoarse. No sconer was one blaze discovered than 1886, Mary Ann Louisa Rogers, daughter of the above named family, aged 15 years, months and 9 days.

STEVENS .- In Farmer's Ward, Salt Lake County, Tuesday, July 6th, at 10 a.m., at the residence of her son-in-law (John Milgate) Lydia Stevens; born in Barton Parish, near Faversham, Kent, England, Septem ber, 1819.

he usually makes a survey of his premises and those of his near neigh-She was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1850; emibors. Last night he had just returned from the pavilion and according to custom he cast his eyes about when he grated to Utah in 1869. She remained faith ful to the Gospel, dying with the hope of a glorious resurrection with the just.

Funeral service from the Fourth Ward meeting house, Wednesday, July 7th, 1896 in fiames. He aroused the Chinamen at 10 a. m. Friends are invited to attend gave the alarm, called for help, "boosted" one of the celestials to the Mill. Star, please copy.

top of the house, and when the fire-men arrived the destructive elements

\$50 REWARD The other affair, though a real fire,

FOR THE ARREST AND RETURN TO me of one J. C. Martin, alian Banks, commonly known as "Nosey Banks," who escaped from the Penitentiary on Monday, July 5th, 1886, about 5 o'clock p, m.

DESCRIPTION:

and misled many as to its real location, and in the parlance of some of those who were looking for it, "the nearer you approach it the further it was off." Yet the blaze was so large that it caused great ex-citement and large numbers of peo-ple flocked from all quarters to learn its locality and who were the sufferers. When the apot was reached Age, 27; hight, five feet ten inches; blue eyes, very light hair, earls close to his head, very prominent Roman nose, receding chin, scar undes right eye, false upper front teeth, wore a white shirt and a bluck hat. If not stripes, he wears a suit of black di-agonal clothes.

FRANK H. DYER, U. S. Marshal

ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One red BULL, 2 years old, crop off left ear, underbit and bit in the end of right ear, branded PX on left shoulder (the P is dis-

figured). One red HEIFER, 1 year old, no ear marks, branded J with points on each sida on left hip. One roan HEIFER, 5 years old, hole in leftlear and split in right, branded Con right

hip and G or C in a circle on right ribs. If not claimed by July 14th, 1886, will be sold at 9 o'clock a m., at the Nephi Estray

Nephi, Jula 3rd, 1896.

NOTICE. PARTIES HAVING BANGE CATTLE for sale in small or large sanohes may find a ready purchaser by stating price and L. WELSH, Fort Lewis, Col.

A T HALF-WAY MOUSE THREE MILES south of Salt Lake; I have three Stal-loos and one Jack. The first stallion is LOGAN, with padigree as follows: Ch. h., foaled in 1873, bred by S. I. Jones, Springfield, Illinois; by Marion.

