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and we are not surprised at such manifestations, for individuals do exist who, for some extraordinary reason, seem to cause for a certain day and to corre-

be capable of doing little else than concocting and hatching plots against the rights and liberties of our citizens. Even fools frequently learn by experi-ence, but these plotters seem to be un-able to do so. The ill success of one crusade does not teach them wisdom, cocting and hatching plots against the but, like Pharaoh of old, they are no two days' notice to the opposite party. sooner out of one conspiracy against the people than they begin to devise another. If there is any repentance it is

"The wicked will do wickedly," such is their nature, and the manifestations thereof cannot be long disguised. So long as this is the case, and the wicked up a calendar of equity causes and other have power, will crusades continue to be inaugurated against this commu-nity, and so long, at intervals, may they be causes in which a jury has been waived. Causes on this calendar will be taken up for trial when the General Calendar shall have be expected. But the duty of the peo-been disposed of; but no more than ten causes will be taken up for trial on any then each crusade, as it comes along, although each successive one may betray increasing wickedness and ferocity, will end in the discomfiture and confusion of its devisers and supporters, just as the last judicial one did, and as all others have done.

THE statement that one of the candid-

ates for the delegateship of this Territory in Congress intends to contest the seat of the other, may be taken as an index of the principles of the clique represented by the contestant, which are, anything to win. There is such a of the action or motion, or apply for in Shenand such relief as he may be entitled to; or Station and t there are a mong the cause may be passed to the foot of Minersville." thieves," but the clique represented by the calendar. this contestant manifestly believe that honor is a myth, and that anything is fair in politics, at least in Utah. This we do not believe, nor have we any fair in politics, at least in Utah. This we do not believe, nor have we any sympathy with those who do, or who act as if they did. "We the people" ask nothing more than a fair field, and it is our indubitable right. This granted, and the understanding clearly conveyed that it is granted, there would be nothing heard of a candidate, who where, in the opinion of the court, the votes dream of contesting the seat of OBDER OF BUSINESS ON MOTION DAYS. the candidate who receives the twelve. The unvarnished fact of such contesting, to unbiassed minds, reveals the whole sum and substance of the opposition to the community manifested by de the elique whom the minority candidate represents. The citizen who receives the majority of votes, be that majority as slight as ossible, is the candidate who is legally ntitled to both certificate and seat. and where honor rules, such candidate will unfailingly obtain them. So far as the bulk of the people are concerned, we are perfectly satisfied that they desire the election of the candidate who are disposed of. receives the majority of votes. They are ever ready to peacefully abide the law in that regard, and they would not be satisfied if the legal and just rights of the majority, or of the minority either, were ignored, neither ought they to be satisfied. We do certainly think that a Federal official who, in such a, justly, forlorn hope, neglects his legitimate duties to go to Washing. ton to endeavor to secure such manifest injustice as the ignoring of the suffrage rights of the overwhelming majority of the community, is perfectly eligible to the honor of removal, he is evidently too large and too important for his offictoo large and too important for his offic-ial position, and the same remarks are applicable to his fellow officials who aid and abet him. We are unmistakably in favor of the right, and so we believe are a very large proportion of the inhabitants of this Territory. As such and as American citizens, they ought to be represented in Congress by a delegate, or rather by full members of both houses, in whom they have confidence, and towards whom they manifest that confidence in the constitutionally and legally appointed way, by giving their hearty and decided vote. This they have done, and the only hope for a contestant who endeavors to have that vote authorita-tively ignored, rests upon gross injustice, and is supported by prejudiced, false, and the only hope for a contestant who and is supported by prejudiced, false, bitter, and slanderous statements, which have no rightful bearing on the

voted exclusively, when necessary, to the consideration of causes upon this calendar, and no motions will be heard except upon Batardays, unless by the special order or direction of the court. 315 Baltimore, 23 100 Eath for the court. 315 Baltimore, 23

GENERAL CALENDAR. RULE 8.-The General Calendar shall

ontain all causes in which issues of fact Wednesday, - September 11, 1872. EVIDENCES begin to crep out that a new crusade against this community is longed for. This is nothing strange, and we are not surprised at such manicontinued for the term or otherwise

the calendar, must be made on the first call of the calendar. Causes not ans-

WHEN JURY CAUSES WILL BE TRIED.

RULE 4 .-- Trials by jury will commence after the law and motion calenther. If there is any repentance is is slight and transitory, more apparent than real, leaving them with hearts harder than ever, more unjust, more bitter, more virulent and more ruthless than before. mence after the law and motion caten-dar has been dispysed of, at the begin-ning of the term; but no more than ten jury causes shall be set on any one day. No trials by jury shall be commenced on Saturday, unless for special reasons the court so order in a particular case.

EQUITY CALENDAR. RULE 5.—After the calling of the General Calendar, the clerk shall make one day. Issues of fact in equity causes shall be tried by the court, unless issues shall have been settled therein during the first two weeks of the term, or the court, for good cause shown, should otherwise order.

otherwise order. A trial by jury may be waived and a cause reserved for trial by the court without a jury, at any time during the term before, or at the time, said cause is reached in its order upon the calendar. DISPOSITION OF CAUSES.

RULE 6 .- When a cause shall be re-

DEMURRERS.

RULE 7 .- In all cases in which de be nothing heard of a candidate, who receives votes in the proportion of one to twelve, contesting the seat of one who receives votes in the proportion of twelve to one. Probably nowhere but in Utah, or in a community where groundless prejudice runs equally high, if such community exists, would a can-didate with a minority of one to twelve didate with a minority of one to twelve. embarrassment in trade, and the final RULE 8.-On motion days, the order of business, unless otherwise directed by the court, shall be as follows: 1st, Rendering decisions in such mat-ters before submitted as are ready for Attorneys having motions will hand to the court at any time during the to the court at any time during the week prior to the adjournment of court on Friday, a memorandum containing the title of the cause in which the mo-tion will be made, and the name of the attorney moving. Causes will be plac-ed on the calendar in the order in which they are received by the clerk. No motions will be heard except those on the calendars, until the calendars are disposed of.

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City delivered the murderer into the hands of the law, and promise to give Cain his deserts. That is what we want, and as long as we find justice is done there need be no fear of interference. Ellison leaves's widow in the east.

better selection. "Gilmer & Salisbury a few days ago transferred their station at Beaver (4 miles below Shenandoab), to 12 miles below, and 10 miles from Shenandoah, and have called it River-aide Station, from which point the stage takes the new road, passing Rocky and San Francisco District, and crossing the Wha-wha ranch. The new road is about 60 miles shorter. Since this change the distributing postoffice for Beaver county has been located at Shenandoah. Previous to this change the distributing office was at Beaver, when our mail was not received for three or four days. At present every afternoon two stages arrive

present every atternoon two stages arrive in Shenandoah, one from River-side Station and the other from Beaver, passing Minersville."

Why So Many Fail in Business. Failures in business are, by the un-fortunate, attributed generally to every cause but the true one. We all prove ourselves the sons and daughters of

Adam and Eve, by endeavoring to at-tribute, as the cause of our misfortunes, some indiscretion of some incautious friend or wily enemy. Very goodness of heart, and anxiety to please others, are often the cause of

she knows now to win her children at home—how to win her children from the street; how to keep her hus band from the club-house, the gamin table and the wine cup. Each a family will be trained to social respectability to business moceas and to efficiency and mertuiness in whatever position may be allotted to them. It may be any to any that not one girl in ten 1

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"W. H. Lighthall, our worthy Recorder, was appointed Justice of the Peace by the County Court of Beaver, Sep. 5. His fellow-citizens elected him some days previous to this office and could not have made a obaracters are hidden, like the charac

Warfale.

In the 17th Ward of this city, Sept. 10th, SA. RAH AN & HAYS, aged 57, daughter of George and Elizabeth Moore, of Philade phis, Pa.

RULES OF THE THIRD DISTRICT COUBT.

The following rules for conducting miness in the Third District Court are adopted yesterday, subject to amendment hereafter by the court, if necessary :

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.] By Telegraph. AFTERNOON DISPATCHES PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINI EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, 11.—Pere Hysciniks's letter, concerning and defending his recent marriage, and which he publish-ed in the French papers, declares it to be the farthest from his intention to re-nounce his high calling. He claims, with many arguments appended to show its instness that marriage and

\$25,000. At Passale village, N. J., on Monday night, Watson & Sons' bleaching and canton flannel manufactory was burned. The emigration commissioners make report of their findings in reference

to the case of the emigrant ship Chas H. Marshall, showing the purpetration of fearful cruelties on the passengers of on of the federal government to the act that it rests with them to protect

emigrants in transit. Greeley left for Springfield, Mass., last night, and this morning was to leave for Vermont, to deliver the open-

ing address at the Vermont State Fair at St. Johnsbury. It is understood that O'Conor will definitely decide this afternoon wheth-er he wil accept the Louisville nomina-

natives of the United States. Ameri-cans love money as well as the natives of other countries, and their efforts to accumulate wealth are as great; but their anxiety to enjoy it, and to make as large a display as possible, forbid that they should ever become misers. They worship wealth, not for its intrin-sic value, but because it furnishes all the requiring material to contife the the requisite materia's to gratify "the lusts of the flesh, and the lusts of the eye, and the pride of life." And when thus self is to be gratified, the devotee thus self is to be gratified, the devotee has launched upon a stormy ocean. But young and inexperienced mer-chants are not willing to admit that their style of living, dress and equip-age is extravagant. They argue that their position, the nature of their bus-incas and surroundings demand that they should keep up the appearance of wealth and the display of pecuniary in-dependence. They say: We are compel-led to mingle with merchants engaged in the same line of business with our-celves. We meet with them, not only on 'Change, but in the social, literary and business circles, and our families are on terms of intimacy; and it is ab-solutaly necessary for us to live in as good a house, and to keep up as fine an establishment, as those with whom we associate. We would be ostracised, and loss casts in community, were we and loss casts in community, were we to fail below their stand of mercantile and lose casts in community, were we to fall below their stand of mercantile gentility, in dress and equipage. Our establishments and style of living must be characteristic of our circle. The youthful trader has but a vague idea of the self-denial practiced for many years by his senior. The wife and daughters of his prosperous neigh-bor, over the way, once dressed in cheap calico, and did their own house-work. The young man has but a re-mote conception of the careful watch-ing and laborious teiling by which his seniors accended the ladder of wealth and affluence. In a word, to descend to plain mat-ters of fact, young and ambitious men enter a mercantile career with all the extravagance of a long-established house, in the vain hops that, by show and display, they shall command a business, that not one in a thousand ever realized but by alcepless vigilance, untiring industry, great energy, strict economy, and a good capital. Every young man entering the great commercial circle on his own account ahould have before him, in letters of light, the fact that, in our great East-ern cities, more than minety per cent. of all who engage in trade fail. Some

light, the fact that, in our great East-ern cities, more than ninety per cent. of all who engage in trade fail. Some learn wiedem by what they suffer and loss, and try, try sgain, and finally suc-ceed. The fact that so few succeed should be a lesson to the most sanguine to move cautiously. It should influ-ence them not only to be industrious, but to start with the determination to spend nothing unnecessarily. "Busi-ness bafore pleasure," should be their motto.

We would urge all to recognize the

definitely decide this afternoon wheth er he wil accept the Louisville nomina-tion. WESTERN DISPATCHES. SAN FRANCISCO. — Judge Reardou this a.m., discharged Cardinall, who was charged with tampering with a

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