

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

## By Telegraph.

## GENERAL.

**SAN DIEGO, 29.**—The Arizona Citizen of the 28d, confirms the report that the military at Camp Grant, by orders of the commander, are at war with the citizens, and contains the following: "On Sept. 13th the cannon and guns of the United States at Camp Grant were ordered to be turned upon a party of peaceable citizens, in case they approached a stream to slake their thirst."

A United States mail rider and a stock herder were killed by the Indians within two miles of Tucson, and the mail was entirely destroyed. A man comes from Camp Grant, stating he will swear the mail rider's horse was seen at Camp Grant, and that a few days after the murder two Indians rode the horse to that post. At no time has a more despondent feeling appeared in the Territory. From all past experience, the experiment of official action is demonstrating to the Indians that at least one military post is at war with the citizens, no matter what crimes the Indians have been guilty of. All they have to do, to escape punishment and be fed and clad at government expense, is to flee to Camp Grant.

**CARSON, 29.**—Yesterday noon two men living south of Wellington, captured Young, Roberts, Leander Morton, and Moses Black. Several shots were exchanged. The convicts had but a few rounds of ammunition, which they used without doing any harm. Roberts is wounded it is said dangerously. They confess to killing the pony rider and seereted the body fifteen miles from Wellington. Burke and Jones are in Round Valley, and the officers hope to capture them before morning. This is the same party who had a fight with the sheriff's party a few days ago, and killed R. J. Morrison and an Indian. A party left Wellington this morning to recover the remains of the pony rider.

**NEW YORK.**—Criminal proceedings have been instituted against Michael Connolly, register of the city, for alleged larceny. It is stated that he forcibly took papers from parties who were verifying the memoranda obtained in his office as to sales of real estate, saying he supposed some reporter wanted to get at the real estate transactions of the ring, and he would allow no man to obtain surreptitious information from his office. When the return of the papers was demanded, Connolly said he had burned them. He subsequently admitted they were in his possession, but he did not give them up. Warrants for searching the register's office and for the arrest of Connolly have been issued. Tweed says the department of public works has money enough to meet all liabilities for a long time to come. It appears that Ingersoll has really been served with a summons in a suit for the recovery of six millions, belonging to tax-payers, alleged to have been fraudulently obtained during 1869 and 1870. He is to appear for examination before Judge Barnard next Friday.

Judge Barnett, to-day, asserted that criminal proceedings will be commenced this week against the ring.

Register Connolly has not yet been arrested. He is the Tammany delegate from the seventeenth assembly district to the Rochester convention. Justice Coulter stated that he would issue an order for his arrest to-morrow.

The secret accounts giving the expenditures of the city government for the first quarter of the present year, which are published to-day, include the costs of and appropriation to the special and trust accounts and revenue bonds. The city pay rolls show that immense sums have been paid to fictitious names. In many instances persons receiving salaries never perform any service, and some are incapable of doing it. The names of a few professional bruisers are to be seen upon the pay rolls. Jim Cussick and Joe Coburn are said to receive their monthly stipend under assumed names. Michael Norton, State Senator, is said to have no less than twelve of these lucrative sinecures. The investigation of these matters has caused the greatest consternation among the city pay receivers. The salaries for the department of public works makes a yearly aggregate of nearly \$400,000 annually. The payment to the legislative department is nearly \$300,000; cost for annual service of mayor's office nearly \$500,000.

**PRESCOTT, Arizona, Sept. 23.**—King S. Woolsey writes from Agua Saliente, 17. The settlers in the lower Gila are

preyed upon by Mexican outlaws from Sonoma with impunity. Settlements have been robbed and horses, cattle, and citizens killed on American soil. Government protection should be extended to put an end to this gureilla war. A hundred Texas cattle have been stolen from drovers coming this route this spring and summer. Four whites and seven Mexicans are known to have been murdered the past few months, and thousands of dollars' worth of property has been lost. Ventima Martinez, the noted bandit, with a party of Mexicans, run off 125 head of Texas cattle about the 16th of August, and boldly headed for California. Eight days after, a party started in pursuit, came up with them near Stockton Station, and captured a gentleman lately arrived from Havana says reports recently published here of the pacification of the insurgent districts are false. No surrender of republican troops or leaders has occurred. As to reinforcements from Spain, that was all "bosh." The reported arrivals of troops from Europe

## FOREIGN.

**MADRID.**—At the official reception of Don Espartero by the House the Don addressed the King as follows: "If at any time the enemies of Spain should seek to overthrow the liberties and independence of the country, the young king will place himself at the head of his army and his comrades will follow him. The reception was grand."

**PARIS, 1, evening.**—The supporters of the empire are becoming bolder in their intrigues and agitating openly for its restoration. Clement Duvernois, editor of a new Bonapartist paper, declares that Thiers is failing and that the country will naturally return to the government which gave it twenty years of order. Assurances are given at Versailles that the difficulties in the way of the ratification of the customs' treaty with Germany have been overcome.

## LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

**IT CAN'T BE DONE.**—Some people may not have believed it, but they are in a fair way to learn that the people of this Territory can't be utterly squelched in a few days. Better not try it. It will be a losing game for somebody, decidedly.

**NOT WISE.**—It is not considered a special mark of wisdom in a man to poke his nose into a hornet's nest. If he were skilful in such an enterprise he might slay, kill, exterminate half a dozen of the pesky hornets, but he would be likely to retire in a condition of mind anybody unfavorable to a renewal of the struggle.

**RIGHT.**—Judge Bedford, in passing sentence in a recent rape trial at New York, declared it his intention to exert all his influence with the State Legislature to have a statute passed the coming winter to restore the death penalty for that offense. The Judge is on the right track, so far.

**WOULDN'T WE?**—If we were a little bit of a governor, trying to rule arbitrarily over a people in opposition to their well known and expressed wishes, wouldn't we instruct courts and lecture juries, at the risk of being kicked out of their presence, as we should richly deserve in case of such gubernatorial impudence, arrogance and insolence?

**READY FOR ANYTHING.**—Such is the equanimity of the people at the present time. They are confident that things will go right, no matter if a thousand judges wrench their spinal columns to make everything go wrong, and no matter how many governors help them. In peace or war God reigns the same, and plotting rings will come to shame.

**ALL SMILING.**—We don't know whether Colfax has been round of late, but everybody seems to be smiling now-a-days. "Things is working" about right, the people acknowledge the hand of the Lord in current circumstances and know that he will overrule all things for the best, eliminating positive good from apparent evil all the time. "Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just"—armed with a good cause and consequently good argument, armed with a clear conscience, armed with divine protection, and in addition to all this, frequently armed with carnal weapons also. A true Saint and good Christian not only prays to and trusts in God, but "keeps his powder dry" into the bargain. Nevada, the tops of whose craniums, when they settled there, were perfectly bald, as smooth as an infant's cheek. They held a meeting and resolved to throw off their hats. For years they have been at no expense for head covering, and the result is, they have more hair than they want.

**IT HOPES.**—The Denver Tribune hopes the courts will put things through in Utah and solve the vexed problem of "Mormonism" once for all. If there is not power enough already to do it, "the President will put power enough there in short metre." Just

so, but Macbeth discovered that certain grave questions would not remain put down in that summary manner. Banco's ghost would continue to rise, and so it would be with "Mormonism." It would not down at any such bidding. Says the Tribune—

We have had years enough of discussion; speculations till it is useless; plans for settling the vexed question, till the country is tired of them, and now that the opportunity is open, and the way clear, let it be settled once for all. Let the Mormons surrender to the will of the other thirty-eight millions of people in the United States, or else these thirty-eight millions surrender to the hundred thousand Mormons, join their church and adopt their creeds.

The "Mormons have weighed the creeds of the thirty eight millions in the balances and found them wanting, and therefore have rejected them totally and definitively. The only thing now to be done is for the thirty-eight millions to adopt the suggestion of the Tribune and "surrender to the hundred thousand 'Mormons,' join their church, and adopt their creeds." The thirty-eight millions will have to come to it, or take the consequences.

**WHAT WILL THEY ACCOMPLISH?**—It is a well known fact that certain officials and a certain class of other persons are seditiously at work, endeavoring to bring trouble upon this community. Their efforts have been directed in such a way that their aim cannot be mistaken—that of causing a rupture between the people of Utah and the Government, whether or not they will succeed in accomplishing this design remains to be seen. We are strongly of the opinion that they will not. Had those infamous tools and schemers been in any other community than this, and had they pursued towards the people the aggravating and tyrannical course they have taken here, we have not the least doubt that they would, long ere they had reached their present point of rascality, have met with their just deserts by being kicked out of such a community. The people of Utah, however, are an order loving and patient community, and this is one reason why they have thus far suffered their lawful rights to be trampled upon! Another and potent reason for their endurance of wrongs is their never dying confidence in the special and overruling providences of the Almighty, who, they firmly believe, will, in every case, in His own due time, deliver triumphantly those who trust in Him from every difficulty and bring about the discomfiture of their enemies.

Whatever the objects of the corrupt "ring" infesting this Territory may be, and to us their objects are very plainly manifest, we venture to predict their utter and complete failure. They will accomplish nothing against, but ultimately a great deal for, the people.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY.

**A CRISIS.**—"It is generally thought there is a crisis," say some of the sensation reports abroad, professing to be from Salt Lake. "A crisis!" How? When? Where? Which? Who knows? Alack! What would this world in this day be without sensations, and consequently sensation-mongers?

**HOW THEY LAUGH.**—"The Mormons laugh and keep their own counsel," says a portion of a dispatch, purporting to have come from Salt Lake, and published in an eastern paper. Certainly, "Mormonism" is bound to win every game, especially when its enemies lead off. They can't help showing their hand, nor their foot either for the matter of that. Besides it is enough to make a horse laugh to see what consummate "hasses" some wise people will persist in making of themselves, in the face of all experience and good sense.

**BEGIN AT HOME.**—The following, from the Chicago Times, has a clear and sensible point in it:

"There is some talk of indicting some of the Mormon dignitaries. What for is not stated. If for polygamous practices, the thing is premature. If our Gentile authorities wish to give polygamy a boost, they cannot do it more effectually than by making it appear as if it were under going persecution. If we must have indictments, why not first clean out the free-love community in Oneida county, New York, or the free-love institution kept by the Woodhull-Clafin concern in New York city?"

That's right; if charity should begin at home, why shouldn't reformation. We would go a little further by saying that the best way to clean out sin's holes of iniquity everywhere is for all to follow the wholesome example set by the people of Utah, who love and cherish virtue and industry and abominate crime, and filth of every kind. They have long since solved the social evil. Let others emulate them and the world will be better and happier for it. Look at home, gentlemen. You can look there till your hearts ache, if you have got any such things.

**ENCOMPASSED.**—The "ring" are environed with difficulties on every hand, for, when sifted, their friends dwindle down to a small number. When they set out to squelch "Mormonism" they imagined

their backing would be immense. Vain thought! There are numbers of honorable men in Utah, not of the "Mormon" faith, who are lovers of fair play, and there are thousands of influential men in the east and west of the same stamp, and this class is decidedly opposed to the doings of the "ring." How could they be otherwise?

**ABOUT BEAR LAKE.**—Bishop William Budge, of Rich county, who has just arrived from that part for the purpose of attending Conference, called on us this morning. From him we learn the following concerning Bear Lake Valley: The poles have all been put up for an extension of the Deseret Telegraph from Franklin, Cache Co., over the mountains to Paris, Rich Co. The line passes through a portion of Bloomington canyon, the timber in which, a few days after the poles were erected, took fire, and it is supposed several miles of the poles have been destroyed. Nearly five miles in length of the timber was thought to be in flames at one time, and the conflagration is still raging. There is also an extensive fire in the timbers of Paris canyon, and one has been burning in St. Charles canyon for the past three months.

As before stated in the NEWS, the crops in Bear Lake Valley were an utter failure this year, having been entirely destroyed by grasshoppers. Notwithstanding this, the people are feeling well and have plenty of breadstuffs to last them until another harvest, for as soon as the brethren found they would be short, some made their way to this city, some to Cache Valley, and others to Soda Springs, where a great amount of work has been done the past season, and, by laboring in various ways, succeeded in getting the necessary supplies of the "staff of life." No grasshopper eggs have been deposited the present season, so the prospects for another year are, far, good.

Improvements are the order of the day at Bear Lake. Messrs. D. P. Kimball and H. Duffin are finishing a fine tannery, at Paris, which will soon be in working order. There are a fine planing machine also a lath and shingle machine in operation there.

Altogether Bear Lake Valley, at its present rate of progress, bids fair to become a very desirable place in a few years.

**THE WAY THE MONEY GOES.**—There is a class of people in this community who appear to be at a loss how to spend their money. Apparently not being able to get rid of their surplus cash by the ordinary methods, they seek illegitimate channels in which to direct it. Of course people have a perfect right to use their means as they please, yet a little friendly advice to those not acquainted with the ways of the world may not be out of place at the present time, when so many "institutions," heretofore unknown in Utah, are being imported. We are induced to offer it from having seen the great crowd of people which poured in a continual stream into a certain lottery concern on East Temple Street on Saturday.

With people possessing an ordinary amount of good sense, all that would be necessary to convince them that patronizing such places is not profitable would be to consider the object of those having such concerns. We presume that no one will dispute that it is to make money, and it is a notorious fact that men engaged in schemes of this description make money much faster than those carrying on a legitimate, steady business. If they make money thus quickly, we would like to know how it can be profitable to people investing their means in such affairs. It is easy to decide as to who gets the benefits arising from concerns of this kind. And aside from these considerations the illegitimate nature of the business ought to be a sufficient argument against it. It takes means that should flow through the proper channels into trade, and turns it in directions that are inimical to true business interests, and the more such things are encouraged the faster will they increase. The same spirit that induces people to indulge in gambling of any kind attracts them to lottery concerns. The hope of making a "big raise" out of very little capital. It is needless to say that ninety out of every hundred utterly fail in getting anything like the shadow of a return for the means they may invest in such a way. "A hint to the wise is sufficient."

## ESTRAYS!

I have in my possession the following described animals:—One bay horse about 6 years old, branded OT on left thigh and having saddle marks. Also one black mare, about two years old, no brands visible. Also one bay mare, 2 years old, branded 31 on right thigh, small white spot on forehead. Also one bay horse, about 6 years old, branded 2 on right shoulder. Also one brown horse, about 10 years old, branded 8 on left side of neck. Which if not claimed by the first day of November, will be sold to defray expenses. EPHRAIM NASH, Pound-keeper. w38 3t Alpine City, Oct. 2, 871.

## ESTRAYS!

ONE dark bay horse about twelve years old, split in right ear, eight or nine Indian marks on point of right shoulder. One iron grey horse, figure 7 on left shoulder, branded thus T, on left thigh, white face, right hind foot white, about six years old. Both running on this range. DANIEL THOMPSON. w38 2-871

Scpio, Sept. 24, 1871.