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GENERAL ELECTION, Monday, August 1st, 1887.

TERRITORIAL OFFICERS. For Commissioners to Locate University Lands: PREDERICK A. MITCHELL, ISAAC M. WADDELL, RICHARD A. BALLANTYNE.

- 14 17 S LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

COUNCIL.
First District JOHN E. CARLISLE
Second District
Third DistrictL. W. SMURTLIFF
Fourth DistrictADAM SPEIRS
Fifth DistrictJOHN R. WINDER
Sixth DistrictELIAS A. SMITH
Seventh District BICWARD HOWE
Eighth DistrictA. O. SMOOT, JR.
Ninth District
Tenth District WM. A. C. BRYAN
Eleventh DistrictLUTHER T. TUTTLE Manti.
Twel/th District B. C. WOOLLEY St. George.
HOUSE

First District BLIAS S. BIMBALL, their proceedings will be illegal. Fifth District ... NATH'L MONTGOMERY, Eighteenth District ABRAM HATCH. Twenty-Second District P.T.FARNSWORTH, Twenty-third District, R.W. HEYBOURNE,

SALT LAKE COUNTY. Selectmon M. M. WEILER Collector L. G. HARDY Treasurer M. E. CUMMINGS Superintendent of Schools. WM. M. STEWART

Cedar City.
Twenty fourth District. WM. F. StEWART,
Kanabi

BEFORE THE BATTLE.

BEFORE the DESERET NEWS can speak to its friends again, the General Election of 1887 will be nearly over. We offer a few closing words.

Voters of the People's Party, do not fall to perform your duty on Monday! Every vote is needed to meet the assaults of a vigilant and unscrupulous

The party now seeking the control of the Territory has not only reviled your faith, slandered you and your leaders at home and abroad, heaped abuse upon honored and venerable patriots living and dead, and insulted all that is most sacred to you in heaven and on earth, but it has endeavored to deprive you of the ballots which you are still enabled to cast for the men and measures of your choice. It has wrenched the franchise from the hands of your wives, sisters, mothers and daughters. Its avowed alm is to make you political serf , without a vote or a voice in your own neighborhoods. Every vote cast for its nominees is a vote cast for your political murder and would-be murderers. Every vote you fail to cast for the People's Ticket is a vote for your unprincipled foes!

Let every registered voter, then be at his post. Vote early and vote once. But let that vote count against falsehood, fraud, blackguardism, the vices of the age, and that vassalage to which the so-called "Liberal" cabal would consign you. And let it count for honest local government, pure-minded officials, low taxes, good order, free institutions and constitutional liberty. Every ballot containing the People's ticket is a vote in both directions.

The committees appointed by the Central Committee should be wide awake and thoroughly determined. No bogus voters, no illegal voting, no "Liberal" trickery must be permitted. No illegal obstruction must be allowed. Proofs of atbe followed by rigorous prosecution without shrinking or hesitation. If our enemies have the most legal voters and exposed.

registered voter of the Peoples' Party and that he is supplied with the Peo-Let the efection of 1887 prove a sweeping victory for the People's Party.

SUITS AGAINST THE CHURCH.

THE Act of Congress of March 3, 1887, commonly known as the Edmunds-Tucker law, makes it the duty of the Attorney General of the United States to institute and prosecute proceedings to forfeit and escheat to the United States the property of corporations obtained or held in violation of the Act of Congress of 1862. That law provided that all real estate held by any church, in a Territory of the United States, above the value of sity thousand dollars, shall be forfeited and escheat to the United States. It is pretty well understood that both ts pretty well understood that both these Act of Congress were passed with special reference to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The object was to cripple the "Mormon" Church and please the charit-

· This morning, suit was commenced claimed the Church holds in excess

sion. Particulars will be found in an-This has been expected for some time. No one acquainted with the circumstances is taken by surprise. unless it is that the suita have been so long delayed. The action taken should not be viewed as anything hostile by the administration. The law was affairs of the Caurch, as it was of 1 s doctrine and spirit. And the executive department of the Government; while not responsible for the law, is in

duty bound to enforce it in the manner There need be no apprehension over this matter. The cases will be con- the Union as a State has been opposed | what the Times itself calls "pettifogducted, no doubt, according to proper legal forms and will be ably defended. | course its relations to a monarchial We have nothing to say at present on form of government was not in the merits or demerits thereof, but cannot refrain from smiling at the idea of recovering a million dollars or a publican form of government that is hundred cents from the P. E. Fund Co. when its debts are paid. The dense ignorance of the matter in which the members of Congress that passed the infamous measure were enwrapped, is demonstrated by the section in regard amy she could not be permitted to ento "the property and assets" of a company witout any. The Latter-day Saints need not worry over these remarkable suits; they can just wait patiently and watch results.

THE COMMISSION AND JEDGES OF ELECTION.

Tur Utah Commission have issued further orders, which will be found elsewhere in this paper, concerning the election on Monday as it relates to the vote on the State Constitution. They leave the counting of the ballots on Court, under that clause of the 'nathat question to the discretion of the judges of election. It is beyond their authority to give positive directions or to require the election officers to do or refrain from doing certain things. Those officers must act under the laws of Congress and of this Territory or When the Commission sent

their reply to the Convention in regard to the vote on the Fourth District..... CHAS. C. RICHARDS, Constitution, they made a stipulation not warranted by law and North Ogden.

Sixth District.....THOS. r. ROUECHE,
Kaysville.

Seventh District.....JOHN BOYDEN.

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Twenty-Arst District, WM. H. SEE & MILLER, the proposed voter being found on the Registry List, and on all challenges to such vote being . ecided in favor of such vote, deposit it. in the ballot box, without any mark whatever being placed on such envelope; otherwise the ballot shall be rejected."—Sec. 13 Law on Elections 1878.

> It will be seen from this section that separate ballots and separate ballot boxes would be entirely butside the law. One ballot only, "a single ballot," is provided for by law, and the question of the Constitution must be put, if at all, at the bottom of that "single ballot" and under it the word "Yes" or "No." And the Judge of Election must receive it and deposit it in the ballot box. It is none of his business what is on the ballet. He has no discretion about it. What he imagines or knows of the contents of the ballot can cut no figure in the voting. He cannot reject a ballot on account of anything that may be on it or omitted from it. The law says he shall "deposit it in the ballot box."

As to the counting of the votes for the Constitution, that is another and different matter. The voters have availed themselves of all the forms and usages of law possible under the circumstances, and if the Judges of Election follow the spirit and intent and letter of the statute they will not fail to count the votes for all the per- authority. The right and authority to sons and purposes named on the tickets. If they should fail to do so. or refuse out of a desire to thwart the wishes of a large majority of the voting citizens, there should be at least one judge on each election board who has some respect for the rights of the existence of the harem, among a voters, and who will see that the voice of the majority at the polls on a vital question is not stifled.

The returns should be duly certified and premptly forwarded to the Secretary of the Convention. Of one thing the epponents of a free expression of the popular will by means of the ballot may be assured: Obstruction may temporarily hinder the voting citizens in the exercise of a right, but it will not and cannot prevent what the people intend to accomplish, and obstructionists will gain nothing personally or to their cause in any such illegal conduct. No one but a Utah "Liberal" citizens of this free country from deciding by a free ballot, any question relating to those liberties to establish and perpetuate which this great republic was founded.

2 12 1 ANTI-"MORMON" PETTIFOG-

in any precinct, let these fairly wis. The Chicago Times of July 19th has a Only unlawful acts must be resisted long editorial on what it calls "Mormon Pettifogging." After indulging Let it be seen for certain that every in certain personalities, to which we will not reply because they have noth . is duly notified and can get without ing to do with the question under dis difficulty to his proper politing place, cussion, the Times makes some rather obscure remarks about the phrase in ple's ticket. Put in a good day's work the Utah Constitution: "Bigamy and in the right way, and resp the reward polygamy being considered incompatiof faithful labor in a righteous cause. He with a republican form of government," etc. It then asks:

"When and by whom has it been Every man to his postnevery voter to considered that keeping a harem is in the polls! compatible with a republican form of government? Who has said so? What reason has been offered to show that the harem is more incompatible with the republican form than with the monarchical, or theocratic, or any other form? The critics say that the allegative, virtually set forth by the Chicago them, and they add that, in any case, it is an allegation of nonsense. At all events, that is what the Times has said, and repeats.

That there is in the Mormon practice of the harem system, or the Turk-

ish practice of it, or the Moorish, the Asiatic, the Polynesian, the African, the ancient Israelitish, or any other practice of "plural marriage," concubinage, polygamy, polyandry, or promiscuity, aught that is incompati-

"Keeping a barem" is not in controversy. The doctrine and practice of a plurality of wives, which non-"Mormons" please to call polygamy, does not include that feature of able, tolerant, just and Christian re- Asiatic polygamy known as the harem.
ligionists of the orthodox sects. If we were inclined to retaliate in the Chicago style we might inquire of this ia the Supreme Court of This Territory introduction of something foreign to to recover large amounts which it is the question in dispute is not Times "pettylogging." The idea, too, that of the limit prescribed by law, polygamy is "more incompatible with the question and the condition and also to guin possession of any the republican form than with the are "undeniably political," and must property and assets of the Perpetual monarchial or theogratic or any other be viewed and treated from a political

Neither the DESERET NEWS, whose Chicago Times is "not incompatible from a ferry boat. more Times "pettifogging?" We agree with "the critics" that it is nonsense, passed in ignorance of the property News is responsible for the ab-

That polygamy has been declared the every reader of the leading papers of in Congress and in the papers. Of ging?" question, from the simple fact that this is a republic and it is only a rehere alleged to be affected by the practice. Every time that Utah has ap plied for statehood the cry has been raised that polygamy was not in harmony with republican institutions, and that as Utah countenanced polygjoy the privileges of a State in the Union. The Times challenges the production of a single instance of this objection. Without hunting up old files and pub. docs. we will cite two instances of very recent date. The annexed is from the Omaha Herald of

As The Herald pointed out a few days since, the constitution adopted in Utah provides that the section forbidding polygamy shall not be changed except by consent of Congress and the President. Should the Mormons, after gaining power as a State, disregard this compact, there still would be re tional constitution which guarantees to every State a republican form of government, and doubtless that court would hold that polygamy was not in consonance with republical institu-

The Onaha Bee of July 18th said: "The duty of congress is to admit to statehood any territory having a sufficient population for the election of a representative in congress, when a majority of the people of such terri-tory ask to be admitted, the only con-dition required by the Constitution being that "the United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union republican form of government.' This condition is undensity political, and unless it could be shown that the conduct and policy of the Mormon church are unrepublican, congress uncaristian, the people was support that system cannot be given the rights of citizenship under a state organization; if they are simply the latter they cannot properly have any weight in determining the question of state-

This is a sufficient answer to the challenge of the Chicago Times. But we wish it to be understood that neither the DESERET NEWS nor the Constitutional Convention has affirmed that "polygamy is incompatible with a government." It is stated in the Constitution that it is so "considered," and the voting people of Utah, who are monogamists in practice declare that it shall be deemed a misdemeanor and punished with certain penalties. What "pettifogging" is that the leading pappers of the country called upon the Convention to do as soon as the announcement that it was to assemble was made to the

We have never admitted, in all the controversy of years on this question, that polygamy was "incompatible with a republican form of government." The conceit was not ours. If the Chicago Times does not believe in its consistency, neither do we. so we twain are one upon that point and the Times might have saved half a column of space in controversy with us, as well as its indulgence in quibbles that look very much like "pettifogging."

The Times says further; "Utah is a part of the republic; is a politically organized part of it; has a republican form' of government, es tablished by the authority of the republic; and cannot change the existing form by nor in the name of any other alter the local government of Utah can come from no other source. The re-public has constitutional power and right to withhold such authority in its own pleasure and discretion, for any reason, or no reason, that to its legislarge part of the inhabitants of that territory, though not incompatible with a republican form of government, is an ample ground for withholding the national authorization of any project to change the local political arrangements that may be suggested by the habi-tants that not only hold the harem system as a religious belief, but pur-sue it as a religious practice."

We have never stated that Utah is not s part of the republic. But we do dispute that it "has a republican form of government." The chief officers are appointed without the consent of the people by a President and Senate in whose election the people thus governed have no voice. The acts would even think of trying to prevent of the people's elected legislators may be rendered void by the absolute veto, or fallure to sign, of a Governor foisted upon them from another community, and not even a unanimous vote of the assembly is made equal to this one-manpower. Is that a republican form of government? Is it not rather autocratic, and more despotic than some monarchial forms? We have no representation in the body that makes laws forour obsdience, nor vote in the election of officers in whose hands are our lives and libertles and who have frequently trampled under foot both law and right in order to persecute and oppress us. As to the right to alter this

form of government we also differ from the views of the Times. What we have quoted above from the Omaha Bee we endorse, so far as it relates to this point of the contryversy. We hold that the people have some rights as well as Congress. The principles enunciated in the Declaration of Independence are ours. They do not harmonize with the doc-trine, virtually set forth by the Chicago Prince Albert, from Rio Janeiro, and of America, by George S. Peters, Times, that the people in a Territory the bark Carrie L. Tyler arrived yes-

Congress is authorized to withold the rights of Statebood from an organized community having the usual qualifications, solely on account of their religious belief or their religious prac-

We agree with the Omaha Bee that Emigrating Fund Company which was form," is a false conception, entirely standpoint. And as polygamy, ac dissolved by the act of the last ses the product of the writer in the Times. cording to the august authority of the

editor it assails, nor the Constitutional with a republican form of govern- and taken to the Chambers Street Convention expressed or intended to convey any such foolish notion as patible, that is—see Webster—in "harthe paddle wheel of the ferry boat. that brought forth by the Times. Is it | mony," "accordant," "consistent" too much to say that this is a little with and "suitable" and "agreeable" to that form of government. Why, then, should the Ch'cago Times, or bleton & Co., bankers, who have conbut the Chicago Times, not the DESERET | any other high authority on the mean- fidential relations with the Garretts, ing of terms and the constitutional to day issued a semi official account powers of Cougress, object to of the Baltimore & Obio deal, in which admission of Utah be "incompatible with a republican form | cause a minority of her habitants | arate. They say that so far Garrett has of government' must be known to practice polygamy? To an unprejudiced observer, does not the objection, the United States. It is for that read viewed in the light of these admissions son that the admission of Utah into and assertions, appear extremely like party.

> The limes takes exception to our reference to the States as "partners in dallon in the afternoon, developed in we think we are justified in again terpeating the phrase it has used against the 'Mormons' and calling this more the 'Mormons' and calling this more 'pettitogging.' We have advanced who took the place of Russell Sage as property and a se's will be not the 19th the federal compact,"and endeavors to to a panie at the opening of the expact? Webster defines it 45 "an thing in full. There need be no sus possessed by the said alleged corporation not the said alleged corporation on the 19th day of February, 1887 agreement between parties; a covenant or contract either of individuals or an / stock being put to him to day. nations." "Federal" is that which pertains to such compacts. Will the
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> The fact is, the Chicago That terebire, caused by fetirement of Blake
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> The fact is, the Chicago fines tershire, caused by fetirement of Blake smells something Democratic in the movement for Statehood in Utah, and therefore essays to stamp it out with the heels of ultra Republicanism shod with the unyielding metal of centralization. But even if Utah should leas toward the dectrines of Democracy it does not follow that it would have the doctrines of the conservative increasing their police.
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and the Utah people who have inaugu- onds to the gentlemen friends, who, he exposed itself to the derision of the country will find that from a political recent decrease to be \$366,359. The to law Said property and descionly loyal, logical and legitimate, but is intensely in carnest, and that its promoters have no need to descend to there in that? Is it not the very thing the arts with which political and editorial pettifoggers seem to be familiar.

MORE KICKING THAN the THINKING.

THE Chicago Journal sagely cites the fact that at the late election in Utah for school trustees, "many Morgons did not vote because they refused to futlie toth the bank officials and the take the oath to abandon polygamy," and puts that against the argument of George Ticknor Curtis in favor of the Statehood movement. The Journal will perhaps be surprised to learn that there were many "Gentiles" who did not vote for precisely the of the latter same reason; they would not take the test oath. If the Journal will show how either fact affects Mr. Curtist ir-

While the Journal is about it peroath and it would do him no good if he did. Those who take it are required to obey the laws; and as they had never entered into polygamy they do not promise to "abandon" it. The eath includes several sexual of-

not and could not vote at that elec-tion. If editors would but examine among financial men it was not much this Utah question they would less of a surprise. frequently show the ear-marks of a certain quadruped with stronger heels than brains. If they would think more and kick less it would perhaps be bester for them as well as the "Mor-

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

A Genuine Case of Yellow Fever Arrives in Pennsyl-A NABROW ESCAPE WITH LIFE FROM A \$150,000 FIRE IN

CHICAGO.

Attorneys, Attempts Suicide.

Another Liberal Gain in an Election-Boulanger's Duel, Etc.

ANOTHER GREAT PANIC IN THE NEW

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

By Telegraph to the NEWs.1

Yellow Fever. PHILADELPHIA, July 30 .- The ship Times, that the people in a Territory | the bark Carrie L. Tyler arrived yes- the

of Signor Depretis, prime minister the other members of the cabinet have tendered their resignations. Signor Crispl, minister of the interior in the Depretis government, will form a new cabinet, which will be composed of members of the present ministry.

New York, July 30.—Charles H.

Reed, one of the lawyers who defended Guiteau, attempted suicids this morning by jumping into North River.

The B. & O. Deal.

BALTIMORE, July 3) .- John A. Hamthey deny that Garrett ever contempla-ted selling the telegraph property sepmuch the best of the deal, as he holds \$1,800,000 of Cincinna:i, Hamilton and of which he obtained from the lves

resterday, which caused a heavy liqui

nothing that leans in the bent of secession. Our endeavors have been in the very opposite direction. We advocate going into the Union of States not secesion from it. But no person lawfully authorized to tal e did not the several States, when the Union was formed, enter lato a "compact" and was it not "federal" in its nature and effect? What is a compact of the company and several states and effect? What is a company and company States not seceding from it. But Henry, who do the most of Powers'

LATER DETAILS. limited sovereignties? And was not first hour, Northwest 2%, St. Paul 2%

The Boulanger Ferry Affair. Paris, July 30 .- General Boulanger's

said were willing to act for him. Some Bank Statement.

Complete Failure.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30 .- The Columbia Bank, a state institution, closed its doors this morning and on one door a note was posted stating that by order of the board of directors the bank would make an assignment for benefit of the credit-

ors. At noon another notice was issued, saying the assignment was made by Edwin McGurgee and F. P. Kernan, two attorneys. All efforts designees declaring that they had not the to inquire into the condition of President Bell, of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank, with whom the

credit and furthermore had no securirefutable argument, we will be pleased ties on deposit, as was claimed by the to give the explanation deserved atten. Columbian's office. Mr. Bell said the securities referred to consisted of lygamy." No polygamist is permitted but nothing would be advanced. to vote anyhow, so he cannot take the It is understood from reliable ments of merchandise shipped from South America and other points, which were not taken up by the consignees, thus leaving the bank as a crippled fences which are generally recognized condition. A partial statement of the assets and liabilities is promised for some of that class of citizens would if anything very definite be learned before thorough examination made that particular grade of vices, they did the will consume considerable time. The failure has caused some this atternoon, although it is doubtful

> THE P. E. FUND COMPANY. Proceedings by the Government

to Wind up its Affairs.

THE COMPLAINT ALLEGES THE PROPERTY TO BE \$1,000,000.

In addition to the suit for the disincorporation of the Church, filed in the the P. E. Fand Company, and the placing of its funds in the hands of a receiver until the business of the company should be wound up. The alle-

To the Supreme Court of the Territory of Mush.

In Equity. The United States of America, plaintiff, vs. the Perpetual Emigrating Fund Company and Albert Carrington, late the President, and F. D. Richards, F. M. Lyman, H. S. Eddredge, Joseph F. Smith, Angus M. Cannon, Moses Trattueri John R. Winder, Henry Dinwoodey, Robert T. Burton, A. O Smoot and H. B. Clawson, late assistants, defendants.

AGREEN COMPLAINT. To the Judges of the Supreme Court of Utab:

Times, that the people in a Territory are the vassals of Congress and have no political rights but those which that body chooses to confer upon them. We do not believe that Gongress has "the constitutional power and right" to bestow or with hold "in its own pleasure and discretion for any reason or no reason" what to it may seem proper. We think that Congress must be governed by the Constitution and that its powers are limited thereby.

Will the Times please to quote from that instrument the particular section or clause that endows Congress with the extraordinary authority assumed for it? Also the part or parts in which Congress is authorized to withold the congress in authorized to withold the congress in a congress in authorized to withold the congress for any reason or no reason? What to it may seem property a hundred and fifty thousand that instrument the particular section or clause that endows Congress with the extraordinary authority assumed for it? Also the part or parts in which Congress is authorized to without the captain of the plant the Delative the Delatics of the Cented with the captain of the Delatics of the United States Attorney for the Cented with the captain of the Delatics of the United States, brings the close of the United States, brings the creaty of the Cented with the captain of the Delatics of the United States, brings the close of the United States Attorney for the Cented with the crew were sent to the passage and several are now ill. The captain of the Tulter of the United States, brings the close of the United States, brings the corner of the Delatics of the United States, brings the corner of the United States of the United States

platus and says:

The first to the fourth allegations in the complaint set forth the incorpor strong by act of the Territorial Legislating of the P. E. Paud Company, an association for charitable purposes, and the objects and officers of the organization. (These appear in full on another page.)

day of July, 1862, and on the 19th day of February, 1887, held and owned large amounts of property, real and personal, goods, chattels, iff cts, ac-counts, obligations, bonds, mortgides and assets, the precise value and d.s. cription of which the plaint ff is unable to state, but asks leave to prove, which on information and belief are of

which on information and belief are of the value of about one million dollars.
Sixth—That on the 19th day of February, 1887, the Congress of the United States passed an act by which the ordinance of the Provisional State of Deseret as re-chacted and amended by the act of the Legislature of the Fermiters of Useh was disaptived. ritory of Utah was disapproval, annulled and repealed, and the corpora-tion of the Perpetual Emigrating Fund Company was dissolved and all 1s property and assets in excess of the debts and the amount of any lawful New York, July 30. — The selling the United States. Seventh-That notwithstanding the repeal of the charter and the dissolution of the corpora ion of the Perpet-ual Emigrating Fund Company, as stated and referred to in the sixth

> possessed by the said alleged corporaable loss and destruction. PRAYERS. These are the same as in the suit against the Church, with the exception of the change of name where neces

ORDER OF COURT. "

The order of the court is also sub-stantially the same as in the proceed-

Utah, or the so called government of the State of Deseret, creating, of ganflavor of "secesh." A Federal com- 161 gotes, the conservatives increasing | petral Emigrating Fund Company are hereby disapproved and annull-d; and and it shall not be lawful for the Leg: Utah to create, organize, or in any manper recognize any such corporation or seconds have had an interview with association, or to pass any law for the The Times has utterly failed to make the control of the general's challenge to the bringing of persons in the said the Utah people who have inaugu
seconds have formally purpose of or operating to accomplish the bringing of persons in the said the Utah people who have inauguonds to the gentlemen friends, who, he rated the movement for Statehood, and in its play upon words and mis-state- to fight.

said were willing to act for him. Some the Attorney General of the Out of the States to cause such proceedings to to fight. carry into effect the provisions of the republican" or any other "form of critics" and made a boomerang of its Chicago, July 30.—The weekly stateunjust charges of "pettifogging." The meut of associated banks shows the assets of said corporation, according and natural standpoint the action of the monogamist "Mormons" is not the monogamist "Mormons" is not to the United States, and shall be taken, invested, and disposed of by the Secretary of the Interior, under the direction of the President of the United States, for the benefit of com-mon schools in said Territory.

Held's Band.

We are requested to aunounce that this evening Held's band will deliver to obtain any statement as to the grass plat adjoining the City Hall, instead of holding forth at the Descret Bank corner as usual. This is a step in the right direction. It will reliev ever that the failure is a complete one, on one of the most public thoroughfares on the busiest day of the week, while at the same time the members of several years, states that the checks | this very creditable organization will be measurably freed from the inevitable annoyances occasioned by the because they had no money to their jostling of the throng of people that always assemble on there occasious. It would not be a bad idea to have a suitable stand erected in the enclosure checks and drafts on outside banks and referred to for their accommodation. that the Farmer's and Merchant's In this connection we may add that haps it will show us what part of the would not accept them except for col-the new uniform recently donned by lection, and if they proved good the money would be paid, account of the good taste displayed in its selection.

Counting the Votes.

The Utah Commission yesterday formulated the fellowing curious

Whereas, The Commission lu its re-

oly of July 6th, 1887, to the committee from the convention of delegates, in Constitution to the vote of the people, expressed its willingness to recommend to the judges of the election in the different precincts in the Terri-tory that they may receive all the bal-lots which may be cast by the quali fled voters of the several precincts on said proposition, and deposit the same in separate boxes, to be provided by the convention, and when the election shall be closed, to canvas the ballots votes cast to such authority as said convention may provide, and talproposition having been ignored by said convention, and a plan adopted in lien thereof, which was submitted to and rejected by the commission, and numerous inquiries having been made of the Commission requestisg information now to non-ceed in the matter of counting and cravassing said voice, it is hereby ordered: That public notice be given Supreme Court to-day, that the cauvassing and returning of Assistant Attorney Zane presented the said votes is a matter solely with a the papers in a suit for an order dissolving discretion of the judges of the election, to direct the judges in the matter.

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