blished Dally, Sundays Excepted, AT FOUR O'CLOCK. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. United Friday, November 2. 1888 PEOPLE'S TICKET TERBITORIAL ELECTION. NOV. 6, 1888. FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS, JOHN T. CAINE. DANGER SIGNALS.

EVENING NEWS.

sengers whom they would never have WE have it in mind that about a year ago or so an article appeared in this undertaken to convey to this country, journal directing attention to certain had they been given a hint that a right danger signals that were making their exclusion law would likely be in force appearance that should act as warnon their return to an American port. ings to the great Republic that break-President Cleveland called the attention of Congress 40 the hardship the ers were ahead. They were so many notices to those in the command of law would work in this regard, and the ship of state to 'bout ship, lest recommended that provision be made she rash upon the rocks on which for the landing of Chinese who were mighty empires of the historic past actually en route to this country at have been wrecked. As an auxilliary the time of the approval of the bill, bids fair to be one of the leading cities to the prognosticator's argument but his suggestion was unheeded. Apleading from cause to result, the parently not-a member of Congress prophetic words of inspiration were had the courage to advocate simple justice for the Chinese, or the vessels cited.

When the article appeared a local engaged in conveying them to this newspaper of extreme proclivities and country.

not given to any extent to cofficiding Under the law, a Chinaman who may with this journal, attempted to turn have been for years a resident of the the sober thoughts of the NEWS to United States, and the possessor of ridicule, taking the position that our property, or permanent interests in ridicule, taking the position that our property, or permanent interests in mighty change has taken place from Republic was such a solid structure this country, but who was temporarily the Cardiff of 1873, to the stately and that it was practically unassailable. absent from United States soil at the The position of the same paper today time the bill was approved, cannot be is an flinstration of the old saying, that permitted to return. Many such "it is never too late to mend," or to are now languishing in Canada, get upon a correct line of thought. where the w provides that Time has brought it to view matters each sojourning Celestial must pay a about as expressed by the NEWS on the tax of \$50; and as many are too poor occasion referred to. Its chief had to pay the tax, great hardship is the evidently been lately ruminating result. upon the approaching election The Pacific Coast seems to be satis-

and its concomitant conditions fied with the law; and the people of He appeared to be led to con- that section have no reason to feel sider the probabilities of the future otherwise with it, for it is an absolute and sought to embody in words what preventive of the landing of Chinahe held to be the reflection that was men among them. But the law might troubling "millions of hearts," and have had its upjust features modified those words dropped from the point of his pen

"The thought is how much longer have been done had it not been for the can the Republic survive the methods by which the contest on Tuesday is, in many places, to be fought out?"

This implies that the writer believes that it is only a matter of time when the country will collapse under the operations of the conflicting elements that are at work. Diving deeper into the theme as he proceeds, the writer gives vent to this gloomy expression :

"Just now it seems to us that the morals of our nation are on the extremest verge of their orbit, and unless they are pretty soon drawn back, the frost and the night will come."

WORKINGS OF THE EXCLUblood-stain Few men have to be widely execrated as Danton, yet he was never odious to the people of his native city—Acris-Few men have SION ACE. WHEN time shall have modified the surAub M. Loyston, better known as "Pere Hyacinthe," delivered an address on Sunday, Sept. 23, at his church in Rue influences under which the Chinese exclusion act was passed, its unnecessarily barsh and abrupt nature will be d'Arras that is attracting considerabl generally conceded. It absolutely and attention. The ex Carmelite, as is well known, is an eloquent speaker, totally prohibits Chinese laborers says what he means, and is not ashamed of his opinions. He always from landing or entering upon ommands large congregations, and States Territory, and his teachings are often received with was made to take effect from and after hearty applause. Pere Hyacinthe le an ardent supporter of the Re-public, and believes that unbe its passage and approval, notwithstanding that it was known in Washington that a number of vessels were licf is the greatest danger of his country. In referring to the United at the time sailing across the Pacific, States and the causes of our nation' having several hundred Chinese on greatness, he paid a glowing tribute to the influence of Sunday schools. His words as near as 1 can transi to them board, destined for the United States. As vessel after vessel reached port were as follows: "It was Sanday school politics that launched the May on the Pacific Coast, consternation was created among their Chinese pasforcer and created the institutions of New England; that spoke through the sengers by the information that they numbers of Garrison's Liberator, that walked by the side of John Brown, on could not be permitted to set foot upon United States soll. The owners and his way to execution; that inspired Lincoln as he spoke at Gettysburg and

ficers of the vessels were also put to great inconvenience and expense in as he uttered his second inaugral. In having to retain on board, feed and | was Sunday school politics that nerved mericans in the conflict at Bunker return to China large numbers of pas-

Hill, taught them to suffer at Valley Forge, and conquer at Appomattox. If the French Republic is to have a fu'ure the youth of France must be taught espect for law, respect for God " In the British Isles it is the season for speech-making, fairs, and the annual meetings of various assoiatious. Last week the Associated Chambers of Commerce held their an-nual session in Cardiff, the industria capital of South Walys, which, sitting like a queen among her cornfields and iron works, her splendid docks and her net-work of converging railways of the empire. The rapid growth of Cardiff is one of the most striking facts of modern English history. No outlay of capital has been surveyed to Sourcew." Poems will be read, Source and a drama, "The Unjust outlay of capital has been grudged to make the port one of the most accessible in Great Britain, so that the vast mineral treasures of the district might

ry tribunal

at a minimum of delay and cost be rendered available to the world's markets. It is exactly fifteen years ago since the Coambers of Commerce held their last session there. But populous mart now the pride of the Bristol Channel. The fate of Stanley, the great African explorer, is a prominent theme of the massive car occupied by the min-conversation at present. Is he, or is ister of ways, swerving, was derailed

he not, al.ve? is a question that no one can answer. The late of Emin Pasha the German explorer, is also involved in mystery. But whatever the fate of these brave men, these expeditions in to the interior of Africa will contribute to the civilization of the dark con-

inent What a magnificent field of opera-tions is Africa! The bonds of the Arab slave-dealer must be broken, her sable sons redeemed from supersti-tion, the mineral and agricultural resources of the continent developed in fact another of the earth's grand

divisions added to civilization. without in the least impairing its ef-Cardinal Lavigerie, now in Londou has made some eloquent addresses fectiveness, and doubtless this would against African slave merchante, but bury is not likely to listen to the when he accused the Mohammedans demand for the dismissal of Phelps, fear Congressmen felt lest some susof being responsible for the slave trade e rather overstepped the mark. The

throughout the whole Ottoman Em

picion that they favored Chinese im-Turkish ambassador replied through migration would be created by their the press showing that in 1847 while-slavery was still dominant in various political foes, if they dared speak out in favor of some modification of any so-called Christian countries, Sultan Abdul Meschid I. without any pres-sure from without abolished slavery feature of the bill.

CURRENT TOPICS IN EUROPE. Mrs. Brock the famous pyrotechnist, had herjannual benefit at the Crystal Palace a short time ago, and 55 274 persons bought tickets to the enter-German Love for Frederick-Statue Raising in France-Baudin, Vo-

cases of veilow fever.

Sentence,

enacted.

SPECIAL NOTICES **TO-DAY'S TELEGRAM** CHILDREN'S DAY : The Anarchists and Socialists in St The Electric Clock Exhibition will be visited to-morrow by all the pupils of the Public Schools. Tickets were dis-Louis will Commemorate Nov. Ilth. tributed to day that admit the child-ren at a reduced price of admission WHITE The exhibition will be open at 10 a. m Half hourly lectures will be given un A Terrific Explosion of a Threshing 115 p.m. The Ministure Glass Works Machine Boiler Kills will be in operation. The Floating Headan't London Punch and Judy will Five Persons. nystify and please the little folks. Admission, 15c ; Pupils, 102, General More Hopeful News Respecting the Fleet of Ice-Bound THE NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL HYMN Whalers. BOOK. The Deseret Sunday School Union takes great pleasure is announcing hat it has now ready for sale a new By Telegraph to the NEWS.] Hymn Book, especially prepared fo the use of the Sunday Schools of the The Keeley Motor. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.-B. Levan, Latter-day Saints. For some years the Union has contemplated the publica uon of such a work, but unforeseen an expert appointed by the court examine the Keeley motor, to determine

circumstances have delayed its comwhether cr not it is a fraud, reported pletion until the present time. A great majority of the bymns con to the court that the generater shown aim by Keeley was a stationary structained in this book have been com ture, dependent upon the manipulation posed by our home authors, are those of an operator, and could by no poswith which the children are familiar sibili y he made self-operative. Live Oak, Fia, Nov. 2 -Four new and to which the music has been pub lished. The selected pleces are favor ites in general use; those it was thought that it would be regarded as a

In Memory of the Auarchists. grave error to omit. A few original nymns appear, which have never be-fore been published. Sr. Louis, Nov. 2 .- There are beween six and seven hundred anarch-To enable the schools to use the pub ists in this city and ten times as many lications in which the music is published of those hymns to which musi-has been set, the index of this Hymn socialists. Both will commemorate the hanging of the Chicago anarchists

Book is so prepared that the work in which the tune can be found is shown by a special reference. This will en-able the schools to use the Union Muon November 11th. The socialists, however, will have nothing to do with the anarchistic exercises, but will have a separate programme. The anarchists sic Cards, the Sunday School Union Music Book, the Primary Tune Book, and other works referred to, in con here the this book. A few of the hymns which are somewhat long have Sentence," in which all principal ac-tors in the Haymarket tragedy and its been shortened by the omission of one or two verses, and a few verbal alter-ations have been made which we trust consequences, will have parts, will be

the public will agree with us are im-Further Particulars of the Czar provements. The Hymn Book contains 250 pages

Train Wreck well prin ed on good, stont paper, and strongly bound, and is sold at the low rate of \$3 00 per dozen, net, postage paid, by THE DESERET NEWS COM-PANY, Salt Lake City, Utah. d&si Sr. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2 .- Grashdanin publishes further details of the accident to the imperial train in South Russia last Monday. It says not one of

the engines first left the track, but FABILIES Desiring Fine Winter Apples, free from worms, at a very low price, should correspond with Provo's Grocer, J. R.

ister of ways, swerving, was derailed and shattered, the preceding and fol-lowing cars. The flooring of the car-riage occupied by the Czar and Czar-ina collapsed, and the occupants were thrown upon the track. The Grand Duchess Olga and the Grand Duke Boshard; he can give you just what vou want. LOOK OUT

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debris. They were rescued unhurt. The Czar's dog, standing near its master, was killed. vember of ET Sale of plants from 12 to 4 Minnie Baer, aged ten, suffered con-cussion of the brain and will die. O. F. DUE.

COAL ! COAL !! COAL !!! - 49 J. C. & H. Watson have re-opened their Coal Office in Taylor Bros. and Clive's Real Estate Office, Hyde & Grif-LONDON, Nov. 2 .- The Star (T. P. O'Connor's paper) says: Lord Salis-

fin Building, 119 S. Main Street, and are now prepared to furnish their old friends and new customers all kinds of Screened Coal, at the Lowest Mar-United States minister in retaliation ket Prices. Fall weight guaranteed for America's treatment of Sackville. Such a step might do much harm and

PLENTY OF WERER COAL could do no good. All are agreed that Bayard's courtesy is scant, but we must not forget that he is technically right. Lord Sackville's indiscretion for Grates, Furnaces and Base Burner toves at FRANK FOOTE & Co's. Office, 153 S. Main. Telephone 175. Orders taken at Sears & Liddell's, warranted the demand for his recall. If Salisbury's reply to the demand amounted to a refusal, there is a good E., First South.

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Taking this estimate of the moral status of the nation as correct, then is the danger imminent. If the history of the past has taught anything it has taught this one lesson, that no nation can long survive when the tone of inteiligence and morality is low. When this is the case the calamity is no longer distant. And even when the status of intelligence is high and that of morality is low, disaster is not much more remote. That the Constitution and laws are as near perfect as anything human can be made does not alter the position, because an immoral people will refuse to be governed by them. When the people are unscrupulous the constitution becomes a ulous the constitution becomes a nullity, being but the letter of the government, and when disregarded is dead. On this part of the theme the writer

On this part of the theme the writer from whom we have already quoted civil liberty which these conutries en-thus concludes the expression of his joyed for a time in the days of Napolmental forebodings:

"With us, the States make the terms through which theirspeople vote and through which elections are conducted. Some of these must make new laws and some enforce them, or by and by chaos will first come, and finally over the debris a despotism will be Hable to be upraised."

The making of new laws and their rigid enforcement will not save the Union. The system is overburdened with the weight of intrisate legislation as it is. The people are the sait of the Republic, and not the laws. If they were upand Anarchists of Germany, during the past fifteen years is the fact that right and moral as a whole, they would be practically above the operamany believe that the imperial governtion of statutory en ictments, for that ment has not cariled out the ideas for which the people fought at Sadowa, Gravelotte and Sedan. In the eyes of status would cause them to operate on equitable principles. Laws and millions, the Emperor Frederick, Untheir enforcement will not change the ser Fritz (our Freddie) as he was lov-ingly called, was the personification of German liberal thought, hence the un-speakable grief of the people when they learned that he must die. Hence their human heart. What is wanted is the infusion into the people, by the operation of potent moral forces, a more exalted idea of right and a constant efthankfulness that he came to the fort to reduce the ideal to the domain throne, though it was but for a few of the real.

NOT ALLOWED IN NEW YORK.

It is widely held that in the great west, and especially in the Rocky Mountain region, a greater liberality in respect to social and religious matters, is favored by public opinion, than exists in the older States; and that this condition enters into the spirit of legislation, and the decisions of courts. But that a greater reverence for the constitutional safeguards of religious liberty exists in New York State than prevails in certain portions of the western part of the Republic, was his foes. The Germans, in fact, buried strikingly proven by an incident which occurred in New York City a few days AZO.

A man named McDonald, who had all the legal qualifications of a voter, attempted to register. He decided to Sunday, Sept. 23d, at Arcis-sur Aube, of the inspectors ordered him to Georges Jaques Danton, the bosom raise his right hand, when making the affirmation. This McDonaid converse and Marat. Whether Dan-ton was or was not the unscrupulous refused to do. The registration of A scoundrel described by La Fayette and ficers then asked him if he believed in God. McDonald replied that they had no right to put such a question to him, himself fally conscious, for at the whereupon they refused to register guillotine just before he was strapped him. McDonald applied to Judge Barrett of the Supreme Court for a writ of mandate, requiring the inspector to register him.

gel, Danton-Pere Hyacinthe's kept back till a quarter past nine to Address-Cardinal Lavigherie- give the lovely snow a chance, and Development of Africa -- Growth great was the enthusiasm of the mighty of Cardiff-Exhibition at Crys- audience. At length the sigasi tal Palace, Etc.

The avidity with which the German people read the fragments of the late Emperor Frederick's diary, mutilated though they may be, plainly proves the deep sympathy which existed between him and the common people of Germany. They also prove what has often been suspected, that it was not merely the military genius of Von Meltke nor the statesmanship of l'rince Bismarck that bronght about United Germany. By many lessons, sometimes in the harsh school of adversity, the people had learned to cherish a hope of a

and an avalanche of fire. EUROPE, Oct. 10, 1888. ---LAND REVIEW. Necessity for Extension of Surveys

-Increase of Clerical Force in eon I. had a vast influence in the po-licies of later times. No one for a the General Land Office. moment doubts the capabilities of Prince Bismarck, yet, no doubt he, like many another great man, to some A feature of Commissioner Stockslager's report which will be com-

extent, floated to power on the tide of mended by the people of the land great popular movement. The time States in which public surveys are had come when the various tribes of Germany were to be marshaled under one banner and animated with one idea. Ein cinises freies Faterland. It was this sentiment which gained the

victory over the Austrians at Sadowa -it was this that enabled the Germans to rush like an impetuous mounfor the prices-\$7 to \$9 per mile-now tain torrent on their foes, in the Franco-German war. One of the Franco-German war. One of the great causes for the Socialists allowed for surveying.

The act of March 3, 1887, directs that railroad grants shail be adjusted without delay, and much fault has been found with the land office for this direction. It seems that Congress, in its wisdom or lack thereof, or through the carelessness of men omits are unsurveyed, and no appropriation has been made to meet the

In France statue-raising is the movement of the hour, and shows that he minds of the French people. At

Nantua, the statue of Alphonse Bau-din has been lately unvelled. Baudin, it will be remembered, was a leader in the final overthrow of the Bourbons in 1849 and 1851. It was in the funeral oration over the remains of Baudin, that Gambetta gained his first laurely The statue represents Baudin at the noment he fell mortally wounded. Amiens has also been en fete on the occas on of the insuguration of a monument to Gen. Vogel, who fell while defending the fortress of the city against the Germans in 1870. The hero was even then honored by his ene As Byron says of Marceau, his m ers were two hosts-his friends and him with military honors, and placed an inscription over his grave setting forth that the German soldiers had

ione this as a tribute to a brave and good man. But the most remarkable ceremony is the unveiling of a monument on affirm instead of swearing, and one to the memory of the notorious the next session of Congress will be enacted.

to the fatal plank, he turned to the executioner and said, "Show my head to the people, it is worth the trouble." It was indeed. The man whom his affectionate and devoted wife habituale can dispose isband

deal more to be said for the action of

Michael, in the next car, were thrown

out upon the track and covered with

Will Not Retaliate.

audience. At length the signal is persons and the injuring of many of R. Kletting, Architect, Hooper & thousand eyes—hullo where's my arithmetic—one hundred and ten thousand five hundred and forty eight eyes—are at once busy admiring the shells, that bursting, send forth falling stars of in operation The boller exploded and the right to reject any or all Bids. d3 killed Irvin Duntelberger, Wm. River, Joseph H. Machmer, Isaac Marberger, wondrous color, the streams of fire boys, and Joseph Spayd. The bodies that in their descent are ever changing of all five were buried 30 to 50 feet, and in hue, the fierce fligh s of rockets, the terribly mutilated. The body of Mach-Niagara of fire, and the balloons, that with the light they carry reveal a wondrous sight to the thousands of np-turned faces. Great was the laugh-ter over the illustration of a fight bc-was felt for many miles. Geo Isnertween two pugilists, who before the shirtz was badly injured and cannot encounter was finished, actually recover. Engineer lieever had severe bruises and John Riegel was hurt inropped to pieces through exhaustion. But the chief novelty of the occasion ternally. Two or three others were was an illustration of Appine scenery seriously hurt. J. H. W.

Miners Have Left the Order.

COLUMBUS, U., Nov. 2.-W.T. Lewis Master Workman, National District Assembly, composed entirely of miners, has issued a lengthy and caustic reply to the questions in General Mas-ter Workman Powderly's recent cir-

culars. Lewis intimates that the minerishave already quietly left the order

The Ice-Bound Whaters.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 -Under orders from the acting-scoretary, a navai offiincomplete, is the recommendation cer found in San Francisco the Capfor increased appropriations for tain of the bark Howland, which surveying public lands, and his of American whalers in Arctic water, brought news of the perilous situation remarks in this connection tending to and succeeded in securing the followprove that good work cannot be done ing additional information:

The thirteen vessels at last accounts were enclosed in an open lake twenty miles in diam ter, id an ice pack in latitude 71 north, longitude 74 west. The steam whater Lucretia was the last vessel to get out, by forcing a way through young ice. She reported the state of affairs to the fleet outside. an apparent lack of energy in and the steam whalers Thrasher and Freeman started immediately to attempt a rescue, and may have been successful. The imprisoned vessels baying the matter in charge, does not know that it is utterly impossible to adjust the largest grants, for the rea-son that millions of acres of lands lying within the granted and indemnity sels are expected to arrive at any time and bring late news of the imprisoned

flict. This report is regarded at the xpense of the surveys absolutely in-Navy Department as much more favorable than that first received. Preparations to fit the Thetis for a relief expedition will be pushed forward. London, Nov. 2.-Harcourt writes he will take steps to contradict Cap-tain O'Shea's statements in material particulars. He says some of O'Shea's assertions were fictions.

London, Nov. 2 -A riot occurred in Middleton, Lancashire, from an attempt to rescue a prisoner. The police took refuge in a shop. The crowd be-sieged the place and threw stones. Several persons were injured. One civilian is dying.

ject of surveys will be seconded by the Secretary of the Interior and acted upon by Congress at the next session. The adjournment of Congress on Saturday without having passed either

the general land bill or the bill forfeiting railroad grants fulfills the predictions made in the first of this series of letters, to which reference has once or twice been made since. It is to be hoped that more productive of results in this respect. The presidential election will then have become a thing of the past, and iegislation for the good of the country without regard to effect upon political organizations or the pros-pects of candidates for office, may be opacted

READING, Pa., Nov. 2 -Au accident torial Deaf Mute Institute, to be erected on the Grounds of the Uniwhich resulted in the killing of five versity of Deseret, will be received

others, took place this forenoon on the farm of Jonas Spayd in this county, where a steam threshing machine was the Building Committee reserves the Building Committee reserves

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avor of the corporations, discourag ing to the would be settler, and detrimenual to the growth of communities and improvement of the country, prac-tically defeating the objects for which

the grants were made. It is to be hored that the very sensible sugges-tions of the Commissioner on the sub-

the seaside, sent out invitations to all their friends who happened to be in Paris. About 1 o'clock in the morning, as a brisk game of "baccarat" was being played -- the stakes on the table amounting to no less a sum than £2000 -a "grave and reverend signior" wear-ing a trisolor scarf, suddenly appeared

The suggestion of the commissioner that the force of his office should be increased should be seconded heartily by all persons interested in land matters. The fact that 233,156 final entries of various classes arepending before the land office, and that with its present force only about

dispensible in the adjustment of the republicanism is taking a deep hold in grants. By reason of the failure to survey the lands in these grants the companies are permitted to hold the lands, without taxation, and reap the benefits of the increase in value, while the people along the lines are compelled to carry the en-tire burden of the local governments. This is outrageous discrimination in

