EVENING NEWS. PUBLIMED DALLY, SUND LY'S EXCEPTED, AT of all such companies, making the YOUR C'CLOCK. Friday, . . February 6, 1880. Municipal MONDAY, FEB. 9th, 1880. able of just as great success in rail-PEOPLE'S TICKET. MAYOR, FERAMORZ LITFLE, ALDERMEN, First Municipal Ward, E. F. SHEETS.

Second Municipal Ward, HENRY DINWOODEY. Third Municipal Ward, A. H. RALEIGH. Fourth Municipal Ward, DAVID O. CALDER. Fifth Municipal Ward, ALEX. C. PYPER. COUNCILORS, JOSEPH BOOTH, JACOB WEILER, JOHN CLARK, THOS. E. TAYLOR, HARRISON SPERRY,

JOSEPH F. SMITH. JOHN HENRY SMITH, ORSON F. WHITNEY, FRANCIS ARMSTRONG.

> RECORDER. JOHN T. CAINE.

TREASURER. PAUL A. SCHETTLER.

> MARSHAL. ANDREW BURT.

ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR. JOHN R. WINDER:

> [COMMUNICATED.] LEGISLATION.

servants, and sworn to protect the public interests. That there are severely mangled. numberiess temptations to this forsuffer by general public scrutiny. Probably not one of such assemblies in the United States is as free from jobbery as is the Legislature of Utah, but with the increasing wealth of the Territory, with the crowding demands consequent upon a rapidly increasing population there will be more disposition to enter into many apeculations, and these needing certain powers from the Legislature may seek by means far from uncommon elsewhere to accomplish what they desire. Lobbying and even bribery in one form or another appears to be pretty general, not only in Washington, but almost as a consequence, through all legislative bodies down to the municipalities of many of our cities. Men in office are often besieged for jobs which really mean the privilege of putting a hand into the public, purse, and the cry of "Civil Reform" for the organization of an Ottoonly shadows what is thought to be barely hidden from sight.



the Pennsylvania Convention. should not be revoked by purchase, NEW YORK, 6.- A staff correspon and be manipulated in the interests dent of the Tribune writes from of the consumers or users. That Harrisburg that nine-tenths of the which is a success in postal matters, delegates to the convention were op; posed to the nomination of Grant for in telegraphy, might be and is cap-President, and that the exposures of the weakness of the Grant moveroads, gas and water control, and ment was due to Cameron's deter-mination to secure the passage of a resolution of instructions. Interprobably there may be other domains in which these mammoth companies, sitting as an incubus views with several republican an

upon the energies and necessities of democratic congressmen are given. and soulless as a granite rock, could be dispensed with at the instance of the power which created them, and thus practically revert to the good Many of the republican members old idea that governments are made no reason to be disappointed at the result or to regard its as a defeat. for and exist to give the "greatest

Chalmers—I am sorry the Grant boom appears to be subsiding. If a republican is to be elected I would good to the greatest number." Wherever, whenever or to whomsoever a charter or franchise is grant- rather have Grant than any one ed for any real or supposed public Whitthorne also wants Grant

necessity, let its provisions be so nominated for different reasons; he rigid as to limit the amount of pro- thinks he can be easily defeated. Willett said: The result was too fits which shall be drawn from the close for a successful Grant boom. patronizing yet helpless victims. patronizing yet helpless victims. He will never accept if the nomina-This the people expect of legislators tion is forced by the machine, as it was in Pennsylvania yesterday. I say this not as an opponent of Grant, but simply as an outsider, a lookeras their servants, this they have the right to require.

## BARBED WIRE FENCE.

I can at least say, and Blaine for the second choice. It may be that the We are in receipt of a letter dated February 4, signed by some farmers Blaine, who was a formidable seof Weber County, in relation to the cond.

Valentine-My State is for Grant,

petition concerning barbed wire Keifer-I do not think the Indian fences. It appears that "Gilead," are particularly favorable to Blaine, evidently his friends put forth all his the humorous Salt Lake correspon- strength. It is likely that the Blaine dent of the Ogden Junction, has been making some remarks in regard to the matter, which have angered the farmers considerably, for the letter makes many severe references to his manner of handling the subject. man or a man who has not been As we have no desire to make a per- named yet.

Hayes, of Illinois, thought it mere-ly a triumph of the Cameron ring. sonal matter of the discussion we merely publish those parts of the Dering, of Iowa, thought the efletter which touch the main ques- fect of instructing the Pennsylvania delegates likely to be reactionary up on Grant and therefore a blunder tion, and which are as follows: "Some of the signers of the petition by his friends.

Is the halls of legislation every-where there is a tendency to forget-fulness of the fact that all such as semblies are the creatures of the people, that the members are public

FOREIGN. GREAT BRITAIN. Foreign Notes.

LONDON, 6.—The great council of ne Canton of Appenzel voted for ne recatablishment of capital pun-

One of the reforms to be instituted on the occasion of the Czar's twenty-fifth anniversary, will be to allow the frequent insertion of lead-ing articles in the official gazettes of and Cella Rees, aged about is years. the provincial provinces,

A Quebee special says all travel and traffic on the Canadian railwoy is stopped, the old board of directors refusing to recognize the new board chosen at the annual meeting by English bondholders. The North German Gazette de

nies the statement of the Russian journal the Novoe Vremya of St. Petersburg, to the effect that Prince

Bismarck intrigued with the polish revolutionary government in '63 and declares that the proclamation of such fabrications shows the hostile feeling existing in Russia against

Germany. Station. General Roberts sends the follow-Virginia City, Pioche, ing from Cabul: "Before November 12, 1879, about 73 men were execut-ed, viz: the City of Kotwal (Magis-Bolse City, trate) and six others, convicted for San Franciso dishonoring the bodies of the officers of the British embassy; 17 convicted for attacking the escort to the em-Devenjort, bassy and having the property of the

embassy in their possession, and 49 for proved murders of camp followers and implication in the attack on the British residency. Since Nov. 12 nine were executed on conviction

Velocity. plication in the attack on the residency.



Thursday, Feb. 5, 1880, 3 p. m.

Messages from the House announced the concurrence of that body in the Council amendment to the special election bill, and also that a message had been received from the Acting Governor, announcing his disapproval of the bill to organize

A bill for changing the county seat of Kane County to Kanab, and mak-ing a new boundary line between Washington and Kane Counties, was read the first time.

The bill for equalizing taxation on transitory herds of stock, was read

A bill amending an act providing for the incorporation of mining and Blaine will be nominated unani-

ward, with amendments. Concurred

A petition was presented, signed by H. S. Ekkredge and 48 others,

asking for an appropriation of \$2,000, as a premium for the first 3,000 pounds of merchantable ugar that should be made in Utah, from home

had been enrolled and sent to me

HOUSE.

Thursday, Feb. 5, 188-3, 3 p.m. The bill in relation to Guardian and Ward passed the House.

COUNCIL.

Council adjourned, the state



For methods to protect the public from consequences which have lying east of the river Jordan. It is makes the suggestion that every theatre and music hall in the United grown out of grants made valid by asserted that the Sultan's firman legal enactment, we have only to will shortly be given to the scheme, States should devote St. Fatrick's look to Europe, where the shameless which is bound to be a source of pro- Irish relief fund. The Herald says and unblushing corruption of this fit to the government in its great The correspondent who signs him free country is almost unknown.

Men may differ in their estimate to the empire at large. It will also of the limits wherein governments afford the Sultan a fine opportunity the contributors. His communication may control public needs, and where of showing the sincerity of his desire tion is premature, since the Herald' such needs may be supplied by pri-vate capital and individual enter-prise; but all agree that when pub. The country intended for this bit is in the super large state of the second stat lic interests are unheeded or not sub- experiment is that which formed the ject to much consideration by per- former heritage of the tribes of Gad sons or companies holding special and Reuben, and is said to be far charters for special things, that superior in productive capacity to the there the grantee is justified in re-calling the privileges and rights in-The entire region, proposed for colo-is reported Douglas and the White volved in those charters, and vest, nization, comprising an area of about ing them in the people for the public 1, 500,000 acres, would become the good. It is a well-known practice of property of an Ottoman company, British Legislation in the formation | through whose agency, in conjuncof gas companies to insist upon a con- tion with the Turkish authorities, it tinued reduction in the price of gas, is proposed it should be administer-whenever such company by vir- ed, and is to constitute a separate tue of its success shall have realized province of the empire. The colony Indians are extremely anxious over more than a certain specified inter- could be connected by rail with the the pending negotiations at Washmore than a certain specified inter- could be connected by rail with the est for its stockholders. Railways port of Haitee, by way of the Valley have received charters with similar of the Jordan, which has a good inprovisions, and though both may cline the whole way, presenting no in many instances have evaded the engineering difficulties.

restriction by the issue of new stock. and others by an enlargoment of premises or more expensive buildings and stations on railways, yet the facts are evident that the legis-lative intent was to protect the pub-a steady increase in the value of our

lic and to prevent monopoly, and in taxable property the meantime these improvements In 1579 the total value of property of ratepayers at large.

Increase in value, 1879..... \$ 501.115 wers, the British (or English Gov-However, in the exercise of its

Sometimes about three wires rea monsly at the convention on the se getfulness none will deny. Many legislators are laborers for self, they have private interests to subserve, and in view of this fact, so long as

human nature is human nature, even the best of such bodies will not suffer by general public scrutiny. wire, that they may not spread them himself. sufficient to get through." Hawk Hawley said it was about a tie and shows Blaine will be as likely to car-The remainder of the letter con-

ry the Pennsylvania delegation as tains merely some funny alkasions Grant, Garfield said it winds up Grant. to Gilead's remarks, and is therefore The Tribune's correspondent adds: In the House of Representatives omitted as not pertinent to the main

question, which is likely to receive there are quite as many, if not more democrats who desire Grant nonifair and serious consideration from the Assembly. A wire fence is cheap nated than there are republicans

and easily constructed, and is there-fore coming into extensive use, but humanity, to say nothing further, seems to require something placed seemed as very jubilant over the suc-seemed as very jubilant over the suc-seemed as the same way. Chicago.—The *Times* noticing its specials and local interviews says: The machine politicians are repre-sented as very jubilant over the sucon the fence by which animats can see the enclosure.

PALESTINE FOR ISRAEL.

will also be instructed for Grant. As to the last mentioned State, many citizens of Chicago, interviewed by re-porters for the *Times* yesterday, dif-A SCHEME which has received the fer with them. The prevailing senunofficial approbation of Lords Bea- timent here is that Logan will no consfield, Salisbury and others is be able to deliver the goods. being matured at Constantinople.

A message from the Council an Irish Relief. nounced the passage of the bill ap-portioning the waters of Great Salt Lake and its islands, and defining boundaries of the adjoining counties, The Herald's Irish relief fund man Company to colonize with Jew- amounts so far to \$104,500. Among ish subjects, the vast fertile and altus Belmont and Harry Hill for good most unoccupied tract of country round amounts. Dion Bouccicault

Read and referred. A bill for the protection of hotel

Governor.

in March

keepers, against responsibilities for losses on their premises, was read States should devote St. Patrick's

and referred. A bill amending the charters of incorporated cities was presented, read and referred. financial extremity, and of strength self "California," says that he does not yet find the names of any of the

C.F. 8 was reported back with amendments, which were concur-Irish millionairs of California among

red in, The bill pertaining to highways was taken up, and further considera-tion deferred until Friday. The committee on printing report-ed that the joint committee had de-cided that 200 copies of the county financial reports should be printed.

Indian News. LOS PINOS AGENCY, Col., 4, vi

Two petitions from bee keepers Lake City, Col., 6.—Gen. Adam and party arrived yesterday. Capt Jack and Soweryick left immediate respecting protection against foul brood, etc., were reported. The bill for an act organizing Cas-tle County, with the county sent at Castle Vale, was read first, second River Utes are encamped. Jack made no promise and refused to set a time far his return. "I will do my and third times, and passed the House. A potition signed by Michael John-son and 254 athers, remonstrating against the proposed appropriation for a road through Sevier County, best to effect the surrender of the prisoners" was his parting words to Gen. Adams. Douglas has not been to the agency since he made his de was read and referred to the co mand for rations on the 17th ult., and was refused. All is quiet. The mittee on roads &c. The financial report of Plute County was present House adjourned.

The Times says: Mr. Wm. Byers, of Denver, an intimate friend of the late Mr. Meeker of, White River, informed the House committee on

Friday, February 6, 1980. A communication was received from the House, stating that they had passed (H. F. No. 58), "Creating Castle County." Baid bill was read the first time, passed its first read-ing and was referred to the commit-tee on counties. Indian affairs yesterday, that, in his opinion the main cause of that recent Ute outbreak was the attempt of Mecker to compel the suvages to conform strictly to the customs of the whites.

Congressional Me

upon a bill to provide for the punish-ment of crimes upon the various In-dian reservations. It provides that the laws of the respective States and Territories (in which are located the Indian reservation) relating to the erimes of murder, manslaughter, arson, rape, burglary and entry and adopt-

reterrea "One red COW, star in forehead and white The bill to change the county seat of Kane County, was read the second time. The petition asking for the change

and underbit in left, eac, and grop out right ear, branded BELLISTUN on left horn. Which if not claimed within five days from date, will be turned into the Payson District of the county seat of Piute County, from Junction to Koosharum, was reported on adversely. The House announced the pa sage of the bill relating to guardian and ISATAH M. COOMES, Payson Ofty, Feb. 4, 1883

Ho! for the Holidays!

ESTRAY NOTICE.

BAYE IN MY POSSESSION:

STEARNS.

OF THE. STORE

raised sugar cane. The petition was accompanied by a bill for an act making the appropriation for the purpose named. It was read the first time Has on hand AN IMMENSE STOCK and referred to the committee on CHOICE CONFECTIONERY agriculture. The enrolling committee reported that the bill for the execution and

POR THE HOLIDAY TRADE.

Christmas-Tree Ornaments, Sugar Toys, Cornucopias, and everything in the line for the

stocking business. dienti- Ha PILES AND PILES OF

HOME-MADE CANDLES Made Fresh Every Day.



MAIN STREET. MUNICIPAL ELECTION



T, John T, Came, Recorder of Salt Lake City, do hereby give notice to the Registered Votes of sald city, that the Blennull Municipal Flec-tion of Salt Lake City will be held in the sev-eril municipal wards thereof, on

MONDAY. THE 9th DAY OF FEE, A.D., 1880. For the election of the following a locera

One Mayor, Une Hecorder, Fire Aldemon, Patt this Treasurer Mine Councillors, One Marshal, And One Assessor and Collector. To serve for two years and until their socces sors are elected and qualified to o teo.

PLACES OF YOTING: First Manietral Ward, at the Nint

cond Mutilelpal Ward, at the Third Atunteipal Ward, at 

Filah Maintelpat Ward, at the City n= nt, f. eurifit ageney, hhalis

ds 24th day of Jan JOHN T. CATNE, IV



HOUSEHOLD SOAP

Merchandise I Linder of the Mark A Lab Ter abda to a converse, and share innitian the Inrediction

WOOD TURNING OF ALL KINDS. IEP reported takes = 11

and an Deatherst Miles

WASHINGTON, 6. — The House committee on Indian affairs agreed upon a bill to provide for the punish

Councilor Harrington submitted a report from the committee on judi



FINANCIAL.



Davis from the land