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Mr. Clayton was interrogated by the court and said he believed it was un-

constitutional to flad more than one Indictment. The Constitution pro-vides that excessive flags or unusual sunishments shall not be imposed. He said he did vote for indictment where

"the evidence" warranted it, but to g) back and flod an indictmen. for every day, or every minute or week, he would not indict. Notwithstanding

ward, or promise, or hope thereof, but

in all your presentments, you would

present the truth, the whole truth, and

nothing but the truth, that you will

dict; if it is not sufficient, you cannot indict. You have no more discretion

than this Court has when a case is

way, the Court, under its oath cannot

state you will not do it-

One of the most prolific sources of the evil, it appears, are the wine rooms; and it is stated in a promnent paper of that city, that "all the houses of prostitution in that city are wo or more indictments against a man he might be published to even a greater extent than for polygamy. not capable of as much harm, and really do less than the principal wine Mr. McKay stated further that there was another juror he asked to have taken off for substantially the same reasons, Mr. Jacob Moritz; and he was informed that there were others. Mr. Davis stated that in certain cases he had the same opinion as Mr. Moritz Mr. Clayton was interrogated by the cooms. They are the schools of vice." The system adopted for the regula-

tion of this evil is a monthly flue, levied on the known houses and their inmates. A list is kept, and the women are notified to appear and pay the fine. which is much less than the maximum

Latter-day Saints will commence at 10 provided by law. If they neither apo'clock Friday morning, October 5th, 1885, in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City. The officers and members of the The officers and members of the the lowest stages of vice. The fines Church are respectfully invited to ataggregate about \$15,000 a year, and the proceeds of this virtual licensing of the

A meeting of the Deseret Sunday School Union will be held at the Tab. ernacle on Friday evening, October. oth, one of the Priesthood on Saturday evening. October 6th, and of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Imevening, October 7th. WILFORD WOODREFF.

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GENERAL SEMI-ANNUAL CON-

FERENCE.

Tug Fifty-ninth Semi-Annual Confer-

ence of the Church of Jesus Christ. of

Thursday.

Sept. 20, 1888.

In behalf of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

BURNING KANSAS.

THE western part of the great State of crops and render work during their prevalence impossible. This year the thermometer ran up to 130 degrees while the south wind blew. The blast is deadly and devastation marks its path.

to be the discoverer of the reasons he cation.

advances, but has formed his views after conversation with observing ble to the unsettled condition of the country lying south and west of Kansas. This is the theory :

soil than there is in the roof of a portion of them have contracted. church. The radiation of heat from There is a wide field, all over

the evidence showed the defendant had been living in unlawful cohabita-tion for three years, he would find but one indictment. Ile had advised with evil go to the support of the public schools! The report says: "In off ct, the city takes their money and winks at their crime-tells them no one, talked with no one, except perhaps his wife. to go on and they do, increasing their, pumbers sixty-eight since Jane," Mr. Meri'z and Mr. Davis thought that where parties had been indicted, tried and convicted, those parties and convicted, those parties perturbation of the unitarity of feeting ashore for sleeping purposes. During the set of t A lady living near a quarter where ought to have a chance after they came caese vile houses are tolerated by the out, then if they didn's live within the provement Associations on Sunday city authorities, and who was present at law they were ready to indict them. the meeting, said: "She lived within he other jarors as to whether be took the plague spot and she could recall the same position, but they all re-sponded in the negative. Court-Mr. Moritz, Mr. Davis and Mr. Clayton: I am supprised, gentletwenty Sunday school girls who had been enticed into les ting lives of shame by the houses'situated' there." men, that after you took the oath you did, that you would investigate and enquire into all the matters that were they are remarkably flerce from their She advocated moving them beyond the city limits. brought before you, and whenever the evidence was sufficient you would find the truth, and nothing but the truth;

The Alliance passed resolutions pronouncing the evil "an unspeakable Kansas is often afflicted by terribly danger and ane normous and increas- that you would not be influenced by hot winds. They are veritable sir- ing crime," and the fine system as a fear, favor or affection, or by any re rocos. They wither up and destroy the vir ual license and approval of it; submitting the propriety of treating those who are convicted of the crime "as the worst of criminals are treated;" recommending the removal of these "public houses" from the

Clayton-I have stated that I would, and did so. Court-The effect of your statement vicinity of the public schools and is to that effect Clayton-I don't understand it that There is a cause for this, of course. from "every community in the Court-Men must be careful when Charles Francis Adams, the railroad city;" commending the establishmagnate, has given his opinion of it to ment of "homes" for the destitute, inthey take oaths-Moritz-We had no evidence. the Kansas City Times. He has wit- temperate and penitent; and calling didn't take a vote on it. nessed its effects both in periods of upon all the pure-minded to . work drouth and when there has been an against the evil and use their influence average rainfall. He does not claim at primaries and elections for its eradithis court. It is astonishing that men have not more regard for their oaths than that. Where the evidence is suffi-This is a serious subject, not only cient you have no discretion whatever. If it is sofficient to indict. You must in-

for Omaha, but for every populous men. He thinks the trouble is tracea- place in the United States. And we suggest for the thousandth time that the preachers, writers, philanthropists and social scientists of the land would submitted to it. If the evidence is one do far more for humanity, the preser-"Originally the whole county west of the Missouri River was one vast roll- vation of "the purity of the home" and

find another. It a case is submitted to the Court, if the evidence is with the plaintiff, it cannot find the facts the the minscourt hiver was one vast for ing plain, which had for centuries been burnt over by fire and trodden by buffalo until the surface of the soil was somewhat of the nature of a tile. From this the water flowed vice, than in densuncing, fighting and must move directly according to your oaths, and find the truth accordrapidly off into the favines and then to the Missouri River. There was no more capacity for absorption in the

There is a wide field, all over the Union, for the labors of the virtuous and moral, who take an interest in the public welfare. They need not go many steps from their homes to do the work. They can gain a correct understanding of its proportions and necessities. They need not d pend for 4nformation upon rumprs from after and the exaggerations of people interested in raising funds to expend at a distance. Right under their own noses and within the sound of the church bells that call them to Sunday worship, flourish social crimes that are appairing in their depravity and extent. And t lese are smelling to heaven, daily and nightly, and polluting the very air breathed by those who give money to correct a reported wrong, of which they know nothing and said to exist in a remote part of this great country. The evil in their midst is an old one. it is true; Christendom is familiar with its fumes and accustomed to its gaudy and flaunting appparance. But it is none the less the social danger of Husted. the age and a standing shame and disgrace to every "Christian" city under the sun. Is it blindness, stupidity or arrant hypocrisy, that causes so many men and women in this land to go intoconvulsions of offended decency over magined evils in Utah, and bear with unruffled complacency the foulness and

ing order. It is probable that, little by little, Prince Bismarck will divest himself of all his offices except that of Twenty-one young Egyptian croce: diles which escaped from a ship the Chancellor of the German Empire, which gives him a general superinother day at Hamburg, are still aupposed to be roaming about the River o over things both at home and for Von Moltke, but it will not be so easy to find a successor for Prince Bismarck: Elbe, and the prospect must be anything but inviting to those who dwel on its banks, Although the crocodile

The plan long cherished by Protessor Neumsyr, the Director of the German Marine Observatory in Hamburg, of has not the dislike to sait or brackish water, which distinguishes its relative the alligator, it is essentially a river sending a German expedition to in creature, and could not venture out to vestigate the physical, meteorological, sea with any great hopes of surviving and other phenomena of the Antartic regions, seems at length in a fair way of realization. The German Emperor has promised, for the use of the enterin the obsence of those sandy shores on which it is wont to bask in prise, ships and naval material, instru-ments, etc., belonging to the Imperial government. The German-American, Mr. Henry Villard, the well known builder of the Northern Pacific Railthe sun by its native Nile. At the same time it is much too timid to feel happy at the mouth of a river filled with shipping and guiltless of any sequestered banks where it could sleep in peace. The crocodiles at liamburg, therefore, must either have gone out to sea, in which case they are probably dead by now, or they must have made their way unobstructway, has nothing to do with the pro-ject itself, but is so much interested in it that he offer to contribute a considit that he offer to constitution. erable sum for its execution. J. H. W.

Europe, Sept. 34, 1888. ly up the river, in which case they have succumbed to the altered tem perature and the difficulty of getting

## **TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS**

when winter comes on? They are quite able to exist on fish in spite of Canadian Schooners in Possession of United States Officials, Pendtheir well known preference for warm-

ing a Decision. As most of these crocodiles are quite Prospective Friction Between Ou

blooded animals, man included.

A little creature of nine or ten inches in length may be easily caught by merely pushing a stick against its nose, to which it will cling with all the

tenacity of a buil-dog although lifted out of the water. Until, the croco-diles are recovered dead or alive the

lower reaches of the Elbe will scarce-

ly be attractive places for bathers. In the minds of Englishmen Gen. Gordon is by no means forgotten. The

infancy.

Government and that of .Hat + Cesta Bica.

Excitement in Decatur, Alabama Over the Spread of Yellow Fever.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.]

Prospective Launching.

Gordon is by no means forgotten. The mysterious white Pasha ia the Soudan may or may not effect something, but meanwhile there is an important ques-tion awaiting solution. After the break down of the Egyptian govern-ment and the intervention of Esgland, many garrisons were exposed to the attacks of savage tribes, among these the 15,000 soldiers and colonists at Kartoum. Of these General Gordon actually saved 12,000, and being then surrounded refused to desert the other 3,000, and finally died bravely, at his post. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The navy lepartment has been informed that one intermediate cylinder designed for the cruiser Baltimore, has been found to have been cracked and will be re-placed! This probably will not delay the completion of the vessel, and will have no effect on the launching, which will take place next Saturday. Yellow Fever.

Since that day the civilized world has left the remnant of these prisoners, JACKSONVILLE, Florida, Sept. 20. including several European men and Dr. Julius Wise has been ordered to women to taste the delights of Afrimake an investigation at Wellborn and can slavery. Most probably another expedition would result in an immense loss of life even if the prisoners were rescued, which is itself doubtful. The Fernandina as to reported yellow fever in those towns. St. Augustine is happy over a clean healthy city. Tomorrow everything except the mails will be prohibited from eutering that city, and mails from Jacksonville and Gainsville will not be allowed in at all. St. Augustine is surrounded by 220 question now arises, is there no other plaintiff, it cannot find the facts the method of rescuing them? Is it not other way. So with a grand jury; you the duty of the people of England or have not the slightest discretion. You the government of England to ransom these captives for whom Gordon died? Why honor the memory of Gordon armed men.

Chamberlain on Irish Rule LONDON, Sept. 20 .- At a breakfast given in honor of Joseph Chamberlain, al unionists at Bradford, this

Payson, of Illinois, moved that the House insist upon its disagreement to the amendment of the Senste relative to the library building. Coupled with his motion is a declaration on the part of the House in favor of the original proposition of the House, suspending the progress of the existing work, and authorizing the Senate and lionse committee on public buildings to in-vite from five leading architects, plans and specifications for a library building which will not exceed in cost four million dollars, the committee to have leave to report at any time, and the report to be privileged. Morrew of California has offered a

resolution directing the committee on enrolled bills to trausmit the Chinese bill to the President forthwith

## BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Chicago, Sept. 20 -General Rose crans was elected president of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland.

London, Sept. 20. - Advices from Tashkend state that it is reported that the Ameer of Afghanistan died suddenly.

Boston, Sept. 20 .- At 2 o'clock today John L. Sullivan's physicians said be was worse. It is said he is dangerously ill. Yesterday afternoon he had a bad chill and was then thought to be dying.

St. Louis, Sept. 20.-A wreck of a Wabash Western freight train occured last night. Geo. Hendricks, engineer, and George Kotler, fireman, were killed, and Charles Williams, conductor, and Rudolph Stanford, supper, were hadly injured ....

Atchison, Kas., Sept. 20.—The vener-able Pardon Bu'ler was yesterday thrown from a horse and received probably fatal injuries. Butler became famous owice to indignities heaped upon him by pro-slavery people. He was tarred and feathered and set shoat on a frail raft on the Missouri river. His fame is national.

New York, Sept. 20 .- Mayor Hewitt biday received a dispatch from James Shumacher, chairman of the funnce relief committee, stating that the com-mittee were assisting McClenny and Hendersonville, and were watching and keeping advised about other places that may need assistance. The committee, he said, were supplying food to 1200 people.

## MARKETS AND STOCKS. NEW YORK STOCKS.

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CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, 1:15 p. m., Sept. 20, Commencing today the board of trade will have one session lasting till 1:15, mstead of two sessions as heretofor Wheat-Stronger; cash, 351;; atend of two sessions as heretofore. Wheat-Stronger; cash, 3515; Oct., 2; Dec.,25; May, 5%. Corn-Steady; cash, 434; Oct., 23; Dec., 374; May, 38%. Oate-Steady; cash, 24; Oct., 44; Dec., 4%; May, 51-16, Barloy-Nominal. Pork-Weak, lower; cash, Oct., 14.5735; Nov., 13.9714@14. Lard-Easy; cash, Oct., 10.70; Nov., 9.60.

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the same as it is from the roof of a church. Accordingly, as the prevail-ing winds passed over this vast baking and radiating surface they became heated to a higher and higher degree until they withered up every green thing with which they came in contact. It was like a draught of air across iron radiators.

this tile-like surface was

As agriculture crept west from the Missouri River, this tile-like plain has been broken up and fields of growing crops have taken place of the buffalo grass. The soil now not only holds the rainfall, but the fields of growing crops, especially of corn, protect the earth from the constant burning rays of the sun, and generate coolness as well as moisture.

As yet the area of agriculture has As yet the area of agriculture has stretched only a limited distance west, and toward the south it is put a stop to by the Indian Territory. That Ter-ritory remains in its primal condition, and, together with the Panhandle of Texas, constitutes a vast radiating surface over which, in its heated condition, the prevailing winds of summer pass, and then strike the southern bor-Kansas. Here they come contact with growing crops, especially of corn, and they burn and wither these up until the strocco becomes cooled by passing over the artificially tempered area. Accordingly, this summer hot winds seem to have traversed only the western and southern portions, of Kansas, there destroying the crops, but losing their destructive force before reaching the northern and eastern tiers of countles."

Mr. Adams concludes that if this theory is correct, there will be no change in the condition until the Indian Territory is opened to cultivation and the hard-baked soil is broken up. As it is, Kansas 15 still the pioneer State, with the old tile-covered plain stretching out beyond it. Farmers of Western and Southern Kansas eccupy, the majority of the non-"Mormon" therefore, much the position of a permanent front rank in the line of battle, sure always to take the fire. - Behiad them rest in security the northern tier of counties of the State and the adjoining State of Nebraska.

These ideas are worthy of consideration and suggestive of a remedy for the cvil which afflicts at least of what may be called burning if not "bleeding" Kansas.

## OMAHA AND SOCIAL VICE.

OMAHA Is pointed out by some of our colemporaries as a progressive and "Christian" city, to be very much admired for its enterprise, and to be regarded in contrast and as a pattern for Salt Lake. There is no doubt that the city on "the river" has grown rapidly and put on at an early date the habiliments of civic maturity. It contains many worthy, intelligent and pushing people, and has availed itself of most of the opportunities which its situa: tion and facilities have afforded.

But there is a dark side to the picture, as there is of all places where human beings congregate in large numbers. Omaha has considerable difficulty in its endeavors to regulate the morals of its citizens, among whom there are many lawless and incorrigible characters. Its criminal calendar runs up to high figures, and compared with Salt Lake it is overwhelming. It the law, hard labor was included in is not worse, however, than hundreds the judgment. T at element of the of American cities of similar size. We do not wish to run down Omaha, but simply to vindicate Salt Lake in against the place or its people.

The Omaha Evangelical Alliance has

corruption that reck all around them and saturate and polson their own vainted social system? -----

LET THE RECORD SPEAK.

WE are pleased to note the fact that portion of the population are disgusted with the unseemly rage and malice exhibited by a small minority of political self-seekers because of a disposition having been lately manifested to administer the law here as elsewhere.

Such decisions as would be given in "Chicago or New York" are not wanted by that class when "Mormons" are being dealt with. Yet when it is as signed as a reason why men did not

appear some time ago and meet charges preferred against them, that they would be confronted by a vindic-

tive District Attorney and a prejudiced court, the bare intimation is viciously designated as false by certaia individuals fired with furious hate. Fortunately the record, like the blood of Banquo, will not out. Unless compelled to, in order to vindioate the truth, we have no present disposition to rake the record up. If however, it becomes necessary in our judgment, we have a formidable budget salted away. It may not be amiss

to present a fragment now.

On May 2nd, 1885, when Parley P Pratt was before the court for sentence for unlawful cohabitation the judge expressed his regret that the law did not provide a greater penalty than imprisonment for six months and a fine of \$300. In uhison with this unmerciful sentiment. in addition to the maximum penalty of the law, hard labor was included in sentence was subsequently eliminated

being extra legal as well as extra judicial. But the District Attorney, for comparison. We have no grudge whom Mr. McKay acted, subsequently came to the relief of the unprejudiced judge, as will be seen by the following record of a proceeding, on the 9th o been holding meetings, and a com-mittee appointed to gather information October, 1880, in the Third District:

ing to the evidence. You have no right to say you will not indict though the evidence may be sufficient. You have no right to say a law is an-constitutional or wrong after the Court charges you that it is the law. The ocean race between the Cun-It is the duty of the Court to charge you what the law is with respect to your duties as grand furors, and has you what the law is with respect to your duties as grand furors, and has so charged you. Gentlemen, you are excused as unworthy to sit ou a grand foility of shortening both the ury. Next time you come before the the po time and distance of crossing the At-Court and are questioned as you were in this case, as members of the grand jury, answer frankly and honestly, and lantic by a new route via Ireland and Newfoundland. At the present rate of speed steamars can easily make the voyage from the west coast of Ireland to St. Johns, Newfoundland, within four days. With railroads across these islands, and the necessary conyou go on the grand jury you must e governed by your oaths. Mr. Moritz, Mr. Davis and Mr. Clayton, you may retire, you are discharged from this grand jury. This afternoon Mr. McKay made an ecting steamers, it is evident that argument in support of the proposi-tion that the court had power to fill mails and passengers could be conveyed from England to America within the vacant places in the grand jury. He five days. A moment's consideration read from the decision of the Supreme Court in the Clawson case, affirming the legality of the open venire process will convince one that this is not on.y while convince one that this is not only feasible, but likewise a very important link in the chain of communication which Britain has established by way of the Canadan Pacific Rillway and the new line of Pacific Ocean steamers to Japan and China. Ever since the first bicycle was ridin obtaining a petit jury, and contend-ed that it was within the power of the court to adopt the open *venire* course in the present instance. At the close of his remarks, Mr. McKsy moved that an open venire is-

sue, and the court, ordered that it be for six names, and be returnable forthiness-has been growing in favor. The incess—nas open growing in favor. Inc introduction of India rubber tyres, has, indeed, made the approach of the "cycle" more slient and stealthy than of yore. The last twenty years has reen a wonderful advance in the speed and construction of the metal steed. This proceeding was followed, as the 200 names on the jury list were ex-Upon the return of the open venire, J. S. Scott, J. T. Clasbey and A. Geb-hardt were selected to fill up the grand

wooden spokes and heavy frame, and the modern fairy like instrument man-Thus it was made possible to send unactured at Coventry, there is as much difference as between Stephenman to prison for the term of his natura life and fine him in a sum that could! on's rock-t and the modern loc tive that dies over the prairies of the west or climba the deilles of the Rocky Monstairs. The proposition of fitting out some of the rightments of the Brit-ish army with bicycles may never benot be met by a millionaire, for a simple misdemeanor, solely because he happened to be a "Mormon." From that time forward until the Supreme Come a fact, yet it is a comfort to all windesire the physical well-being of future generations that both men and women a e betaking themselves to out door exercises, and that rowing and cycling are no. con idered unfemiaine. Court of the United States interfered, for a single offense of unlawful cohabi'ation, by the segregation process, men were sent to the penitentiary to serve terms on all the way from one to seven indictments or counts, and

The great cilles are becoming larger and the inhabitants through indolence, vice and impure surroundings are los-ing the stamina of the race. The cycle enables men and women to get out of were under fines in keeping with the same process. The District Attorney stated in the town in very quick time, and at the same time to take healthy exercise. Increased interest in cycling has been manifest among the Indies of Europe since Mrs. Petersen, a Danish lady, so noble wan the tricycle race at Surrey hearing of a number of persons with whom we are acquainted, that he could seud Mr. George Q. Cannon up for the balance of his life. Not taking the tobly won the tricycle race at Surrey probable interference of the Supreme

Court of the United States Into account, this did not appear at the time

Now take the proceeding above quoted in another aspect-the expulsion of three grand jurors because they declined to violate the Constitution, and the filling of the vacancies thus created by open venire process, and then hunt for a parallel in the history of civilized jurisprudence. It simply

cannot be found. In what position did the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, declaring unlawful the action of the local courts in segregating the offense of unlawful "cohabitation, place the district attorney and judg.? It placed them in one of two lights-that

placed them in one of two lights that of a vindictive District Attorney and a prejudiced court, or officials who were ignorant of the law. The latter theory is not a feasible one. The court state the precedents were, without encep-tion, against the position taken by the local courts. Like Bunquo's ghost, the apparition of a vindictive District Atto ney and prejudiced court will not down. It pops up in the court since the same of-fense, and the court dismisses all but one, the others not having been the off shoots of a fair prosecution and an impartial court. This has been ex-emplified at every term of court since the tail delivery created by the court and the same per-son, there is no difference between these takes taken place during the instead for thesis and other minor elec-tions that have taken place during the instead for the same of-fense, and the court dismisses all but one, the others not having been the off shoots of a fair prosecution and an impartial court. This has been ex-emplified at every term of court since the tail delivery created by the appart of the republican for mere the tail delivery created by the dock.

to be an idle boast.

morning. Chamberlain said he did not see why Irishmen should not have local overnment, though experience showed hat whether in Dublin, New York or Boston, Irish government was always neflicient and corrupt. Africans vs. Germans.

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ZANZIBAR, Sept. 20. - Usumbara chiefs, headed by Simboja, bave revolted against the Germans and dispersed Meyer's caravan. Meyer's supporters deserted him by returning to the coast Last evening some natives of Zanzibar mistsking the secretary of the British admiral for a German efficial, assaulted secretary's injuries are not serious.

> Epidemic Excitement. MEMPHIS, Sept. 20 .- News of the

preading of yellow lever at Decatur Ala , is confirmed. There is great exden in England, down to the present citement there and the people are fleetime the sport-we might say the bus-

Ten new cases of yellow fever are reported as having developed today at Decatur. A stampede from that city s in progress.

Death of a Refugee. Between the old bonc-shaker with its LOUISVILLE, Sept. 20 .- Moses New berger, who arrived with his family from Decatur, Alabama, Tuesday afternoon, died of yellow fever yesterday morning. The family were at once removed to an isolated cottage outside the city, and their clothing and bedding were destroyed.

Cauadian Schooners in Custody.

OTTAWA, Sept. 20.-Information received here says Marshall Atkins, of Alasks, now at Seattle, Washington Territory, in charge of Canadian schooners seized in Behring Sea last year, has received Instructions from Attorney-General Garland to transfer the custody of the scheoners to the marshal for Washington Territory. It is thought the vessels will be turned over to the owners in a few days under

bonds pending a decision of the Su-preme Court of the United States in reference to the claim of the Ainska Commercial Company to a monopoly of privileges in Behring Sea.

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The visit of Signor Crispi, the Italian
prime minister, to Prince Bismarck at
Friedricher the has caused consider-able comment by the European press.
This is not extraordinary; as France and Italy, independent of the Massowah
difficulty; are in similar reliations to each other as the United States and Canada are at the present time. Apart is evident that Italy can rely on the support of Germany, on all matters in which she is not absolutely in the to have regarded this contingency be-fore it involved itself in supper war
The triple election of General Roulanger in the deparaments of the Charente-Inferieure, the Norde and the Sone exception of the successful to and the prease and the same per-sen, there is no difference between these elections and other minor elec-

son, there is no difference between

New Your, Sept. 20.-An impressive scene was witnessed at St. Patrick's Cathedral this morning. It was the silver jubiles of Archbisnop Corrigan. The vast edifice was crowded. Inside the sanctuary rails were members of Catholic orders from all parts of the country. These numbered about 480 The altar was adorned with palms. It was 10:30 o'clock when the grand cere-mony commenced.

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|           | in regard to the social evil have made<br>their report to the body, at an as-<br>sembly in the First Presbyterian<br>Church of that city Hers byterian | the jail delivery created by the deci-  | the most contrary forms of govern  | was laid on the table by unanimous   |   | 5th, 1888, it will be sold at public auction,  | The only line suitable for whiter work.<br>Slacks easily in the coldest weather. Very<br>white and the strongest in the market<br>Suitable for any purpose where line is re-   |
|           | sembly in the First Presbyterian States.   | sion of the court of last resort in rela-   | between the beginning of the struggle  | consent.   | I ransacted.  | at the City Estray Found, Washington,  | Suitable for any purpose where lime is re-   |
|           | Church of that city, fiere is a table   Mr. McK iy then arose and stated   | LION to the continuous character of the   | against Stuart tyranny, and the battle   | The order reported yesterday by<br>Edmunds from the committee on for-  | and alow wither with the sound  | 2 p.m.   | mired  |
|           | taken from the report, which shows that there was a matter he wished to  | offense of unlawful cohabitation.   | of Guiloden in 1748, when the army of  | Edmunds from the committee on for-   | A other basis to Delivited #  | M. SHELMERDINE,  | FINE BLUE LAMESTONE BOCK, suita .  |
|           | the status of that evil in its public as which had been discussed informally   | We have an immense budget of judi-  | the Pretender came down as far as  | eign relations, directing the retention  | Active Accounts Solicited,  | M. SHELMEROINE,<br>Onty Poundkeeper.<br>Salt Lake City, Sept. 5, 1988.   | ble for building, supplied in any quantity.  |
|           | pects, and its growth during the past and others ise in the grand jury room.   | cial proceedings pigeon-holed. They   | lic spirit in the meantime, owing to   | up. Edmunds said as the bill had gone  | Interest paid on Time Deposits.   | a second s  | Prices low.  |
|           | three months: At least one member of the grand jury  | are handy to have in the house, being   | the unsettled condition of the country!  | out of the possession of the Senate,   | Exchange Bought and Sold.   | ESTRAY NOTICE.   | Call and see us at I 13 8. Main Street,  |
| 121       | June. July. Aug. Sept. chaimed the right to say whether he   | portions of the record. They are only   | Hope, therefore, should not be lost,   | present state of the case. Therefore,  | All a line and a line and a line of the                       | T HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:   | -office of the D. & R. G. Conf Agent Our   |
|           | Landladics and at the same time he admitted the evi-   | of use to us in defending the truth   | preached and practiced by the friends  | so far as he was concerned, the resolu-  | TANAL PARTY AND   | the state of the second st | depot is in the rear, and we will be pleased '<br>to show samples of our Lime at any time.   |
|           | houses   | when it is unsernanionaly agailed   | of freedom The contanges of the  | tion might be inid on the table.   | MONEY to LEND on REAL ESTATE  | One'yellow MARE; old; both hind feet   | Telephone No. 179. dtf   |
|           |  | 1   | Great Revolution is near, What a howl  | The presiding officer logalis-if there   | from One to Five Years time.  | white; branded E on left shoulder, and   | Telephone No. 119.   |
|           | Total  | Judge Deady of the United States  | of delight there would be among the  | The presiding officer Ingalls-If there<br>be no objection the resolution will lie<br>upon the table. So ordered. | Irom One to Five I cars cane.   | the second s   | TOTOTAL AND TOTAL  |
|           | to make the second second in the standard the stidence was   | circuit court for Oregon has made a   | tion if 1989 were not reached in safety  | The Senate bill to ratify and confirm  |   | on left thigh.   | BEST ADDITION  |
| - 0       |  | decision which involves a novel ques-<br>tion of citizenship. Every person born   | by those in whose care the common-   | agreements with the upper and middle   | MARBIAGE LICENNES.  | One yollow HORSE; 5 or 6" years old;   |  |
|           | the police as devoted to the "necessary more than one indictment for unlawful  | tion of citizenship. Every person born  | wealth now is. The hour is ominous.  | from the committee on Indian affairs.  | To MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF the intely-enacted Territorial law, pro   | One yollow HORSE; 5 or 6' years old;<br>granded COD on left shoulder and 44 on<br>right thigh and shoulder, and RO on right  | TOL  |
|           | evil," as its apologists call it. The cohabitation in a certain period. The  | decision which involves a novel ques-<br>tion of citizenship. Every person born<br>in the United States is, by law, de-<br>clared a citizen thereof. A girl, born | watchword of the French people or  | explained by Dawes and passed.   | L the intely-charted Territorial law, pro-<br>viding for a marriage liceuse being issued<br>by the therk of the Probate Cours of the  | shoulder.  | Salt Lake City!  |
| # X. 1    | ceport states that a public officia juror referred to said he would do no  | clared a citizen thereof. A. girl, born   | else they will lose the republic and   | Sherman's resolution as to Canadian<br>affairs was further postponed until                                       | by the therk of the probate Court of the  | One bay HORSE; 1 year old; branded   | NILL LIGHT OIL   |
| 1.00      | says:<br>"Standing at the gateway of the<br>Casino an evening with a police officer."  | of Chinese parents in this country,   | something cire basides. The republic,  | Monday   | by the Clerk of the Probate Court of the<br>county in which the intende bride resides<br>liefore a margiage can be leasily resformed, | and an left hip.   | ITO LODEO ITO  |
|           | structions of the Court Under the  | went to China with her mother and   | nowever, has lanced eighteen years,  | The House amendments to the Sen-   | there has been issued from the press at this  | If damage and costs on said animals be<br>not paid within fifteen days from date of  | 150 ACRES 150  |
|           | "Standing at the gateway of the claustances Mr. McKay thought the  | upon her return to this country was   | ernment that France has ever   | ate bill to abobab circuit court powers  | which Probate Clerks will do well to avail  | this notice, they will be sold to the highest  | There is a provide the second state of the sec |
|           | and he will point out 200 women who juror incompetent.   | LINIBLEG DEB FILLED DO IMPORT MM MILE HEAT TO   | PRODUCT IN PERSONAL PRODUCT  |  | themselves of. The law also requires that   | cash bidder, at the Nephi estray pound, at   | Adjoining (north of) the   |
|           |  | certificate of prior residence. An ap-  | CONTRACTOR ACCOUNT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A | States, were disagreed to and a con-   | with the licease, within thirty days after the  | 1565.  | JORDAN DRIVING PARK  |
|           | vate rooms." Mr. Clayton said yes, he was the<br>one, and desired to correct Mr. Mc-   | peal was taken upon the ground that   | pages of history. At the elections.  | A point of order has been raised   | with the license, within thirty days after the<br>marringe, a perdicate over his own signa-<br>ture and constrained by two or more    | this 10th day of Gentenber 1888  |  |
| 1.12      | oue, and desired to correct Mr. Mc-  | she was a native of this country, and   | which have been held this ; ear, all the   | against Morrew's resolution, and the   | with said powers at the corrinopy station   | PETER SUTTO?,<br>Poundheeper of said Precingt.   | Alao Specialues in   |
|           |  | that although her father had sent her   | quamies of the republic by whatever  | debate on the point has been spirited<br>and at times almost bitterly personal.                                  | the date any place of the murriage. These   | Poundheeper of said Precinst.  | HOUSES,  |
| 124       | table above, and the report goes on to not refused to indica where the evi-  | back to China to remain as long as she  | name they are called, have been ranged   |  | ar an Elder of the shurch to use, can be  | Name of Contract o | the second se  |
|           | say, "The number of mee who are for indictment in that case.   | pleased, this did not amount to a re-   | It is now positively asgerted that   | HOUSE.   | tund at this office in any quantity, and Pro  |  | LOTS, &  |
|           | constantly serking on the streets,   Mr. McKay stated that the point he  | munciation of citizenship, as such a  | Prince Bismarck will resign the Minis  | WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 Barns, M  | han't also, so that if wecessary they could   | REMOVAL.   | FARMS.   |
|           | everywhere, young women to make made was that the juror refused to   | right cannot be renounced by the par-   | isterial changes will shortly take place.  | Missouri, called up the conference re-   | supply the person spplying for a marriage   | A MARKED BATTER AND A STATE AN | and the second states and the second states and the  |
|           | them victims are scores and hundreds." find more than one indictment. The  | ents of a minor. Judge Deady sus-   | The musmalling idea at the muscles   | port on the sundry civil appropriation   | withing the possibility of the version who is   | DR. E. R. SHIPP  | TTTTTTTTT O TTOTTTTT   |
|           | This is a verrible condition of public   was correctly laid down by the  | tained this point, and the child was al-  | moment in Barlin seems to be to  | nill, and the House refused, 32 to 47, to  | to officiate in performing the greemony not   | TYAS BEMOVED TO NO. 16, MAIN ST  | FULLER & YOUNG   |
| and a     | morals, And there is still another / Court or not. It was not dis-   | l lowed to land.  | lighten the ship in all directions, and  | agree to it, 3   | mying one to car the them with.   | LL opposite Z. C. M. I. Telephone, Sto.  |  |
| the state |  |   |  |  |   |  |  |