EVENING NEWS. been Published Daily, Sunday's Excepted, tory AT FOUR O'CLOCK. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY CHARLES W. PENBOSE, EDITOR, Sept. 21 1886 ATTORNEY DICKSON ON THE RAMPAGE.

THE new turn taken in the Third District Court on Monday in regard to their convictions be pushed, cases under the third section of the and the stronger will their Edmunds act, warrants our giving to determinations become to be true to to the public, in full, ithe remarks their God and their faith, their famimade by counsel and the conrt in the lies and their cause, and the sooner case of Jonas Lindberg, which will be will that deliverance be wrought out found on another page. It will be which the Lord will bring as surely as seen that the Prosecuting Attorney is the sun brings the dawn after the darkdetermined to stop at no extreme in ness of night. order to force defendants convicted of living with their families, to promise not to have anything to do

with them in the future. First they are not to be allowed to able to keep out of the clutches of the testify against themselves, and thus

spare their wives and children the indignities which many have suffered from the cruel and insulting examination of the Prosecuting Attorney into their most private lamily relations. Second, they are not, on pleading guilty to the charge of unlawful cohabitation, to be shown any mercy, bat, ite, instead of decreasing under the

the aggregated penalties, not contemplated in the law, are to be piled upon tae helpless victim until the prospects of lengthy imprisonment and financial ruin, in which those who are dearest to him on earth will be involved, shall force him to make promises which his heart and his conscience utterly forbid.

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It has been repeatedly shown in these columns what the promise con- brutal business seemed to have evanosists of, the failure to make which rated. It was then thought that the is virtually deemed by the Prosecutor and the Court a greater the Roman Coliseum, and after making crime than the offence charged in a bloody record, had sunk to rise no the indictment. Technically, it is to no more. But not so. It flourishes "obey the law in future as construed and grows in spite of opposition from by the courts." It has been explained respectable sources, and we are now that the constructions of the courts called upon to determine whether we have been so numerous and varied, shall control the pugilists or by sufchanging with each term and some- | ferance permit them to control us. court, that both the bar and the public | counters-perhaps more, but others" have been at a loss to know what was are not reported-on Saturday considered the settled meaning. But, evening. One was at Allegheny City, as now understoudit signifies that, to Pa., the other right here in law-abidkeep the law, a man who has two or ing Salt Lake City-here, where we more families must entirely repudiate have as strong a law against the pracall but one. He must not treat them | tice as has any State or any other Terwith as much courtesy as he would a ritory in the Union, stronger by a perfect stranger. To be in the same great deal than most of them, and yet house, for ever so short a time, with a the debasing custom is permitted to SENSATION EXTRAORDINARY. plural wife, or to go with her to the take root and spread in our midst to same place of worship or amusement, or even to attend the funeral of his class and put money in the pockets of child and hers, is unlawful cohabitation. The promise sought to be extorted by the Prosecutor and the Court is such that no honorable man with any compunctions of conscience can make it Yet the failure to give this promise is made the gist of the offense. Lindberg is punished with a triple sentence, not because he has thrice broken the law, but because his conscience will not permit him to agree to act as the court directs for the And the Prosecuting future. Attorney, filled with rage at his failures to extort this promise from other defendants, insists upon the multiplied penalties upon a man against whose character nothing can be alleged, an inoffensive, hardworking, peaceable citizen, and announces his intention to compel future defendants to bow to his dictum by the terrors of multiplied sentences.

the object of the crusade which has concerned. is from an impartial standinstituted in this Terriunder color of law, is made more and more apparent at each successive step and at each term of court. That morality, social order, sexual purity or any other kindred object is not sought to be promoted, has been demonstrated beyoud doubt. A Church is to be broken up. A religion is to be extirpated. A reed is to be suppressed: It cannot be done. It will never be a portion of our fellow citizens, who by nature, have the same privileges, the accomplished. The greater the severity, the deeper the injustice, they more same standing, the same rights as any other people under the government of the United States." outrageously the law is stretched, and perverted in the persecution of the

Latter-day Saints, the deeper down in the hearts will the roots of PRODUCER vs. MIDDLEMAN. WOOL GROWER PROTESTS AGAINST

THE WOOL DEALER.

NEPHI, Utab, Sept. 20, 1886. Editor Deserves News:

From recent articles that have ap-

peared in several of our leading papers, wool buyers seem to be somewhat ex-ercised over the action taken by the wool growers in organizing for mutual The new step in the direction of protection; and well they may, for in union there is strength, and the strength of the wool prowers of Utan will no doubt be detrimental to the mali:lous vengeance which Mr. Dickson has taken, more than ever justifies the caution of those who have, been pockets of middlemen.

The wool growers of Utah have been minions of the law. The wise will see aware for a long time that they have built up many nea who can build large

THE FIGHTING MANIA.

and be admonished.

Tax tendency to pugilism and encounters of various kinds in which that physical power is the principal requisin addition to the full penalty pre- pressure of law, advanced civilization scribed by the act of Congress, their and enlightened public opinion, seems alleged offense is to be multiplied by to be gaining ground daily, and is now alleged offense is to be multiplied of the segregating process as aften a real mania in many parts of the may have. the segregating process as aften a real mania in many parts of the may have. In the articles referred to it is stated in the secret of only one cent In the articles referred to it is stated that there is a profit of only one cent per pound for buying and handling wool. Of course those of us who are posted will take that statement with a large grain of salt. But allowing it to be true the profit on 7,000,000 pounds, the amount shipped this year from Utah, makes a profit of \$70,000, a nice little sum which may as well stay in the pockets of the men who raise ton wool. Now if we multiply this profit by four, which according to our behef sleeping avil in England and other countries. It was hoped some years ago that the permicious business of prize-fighting was in such a state of decay that it could never be revived; the number of fights was about in the proportion of one to five befure or one to ten now; only small sums could be raised for men to contend for, and all interest in the bloody, blackguard and

prize ring had repeated the history of Southern Utah is now in existence

shock at 5:20 s. m. being quite sharp and causing the houses to rattle un-comfortably. There was no general alarm, but a good many peopic ran out of their houses into the streets and remained there. At Summerville there were three shocks between 4:45 and 6 o'clock this morn-ing, there being a rather violent shock at 5:20. A loud detonation similar to the wave of a heavy our was beaved at oint, and because we like to see fair play all around. Polygamy is not on the increase. This is an em-phatic truth that can be demon-strated, and we need have no fears in that direction. In conclusion, we must admit, that the Mormons as a class, are a good people, and that they deserve all the consideration and atthe report of a heavy gun was heard at the beginning of the severe shock here, and there were detonations or explo-sions with two shocks at Summerville. tention that any people should have, pose Mustang Liniment only good and when we pass laws disfranchising for horses? It is for inflamma them, or declare upon our platforms that they are criminals because they tion of all flesh. differ religiously from us, then we are doing that which is upjust and cruel to Knights Templar.

ST. LOUIS, 21.—St. Louis has arrayed herself in holiday attire for the first day of the 23rd triennial conclave of Knights Templar of America. The city, its business men and private citi-zens have vied with each other in decorating their buildings and residences, and the result was most pleasing. Along the proposed line of march of parade, the fronts of business and municipal buildings were hidden with

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their decorations of flags, bearing ap-propriate emblems.

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-. PATCHES.

The Riot Continued

BELFAST, 21 .- Yesterday rioting, accompanied by firing, continued throughout the city during all of last night. Two policemen were severely wounded and a number of citizens injured. How many of the latter were hurt is not officially known, because warehouses, buy presses, last horses, the friends of many of them were carfine buggies, etc , who perhaps, before embarking in the wool business, were the friends of many of them were car-ried away before the authorities could secure them for hospital treatment. Twenty atrests were made during the night. The Catholics evince a more bitter spirit against the police and sol-diers. The appearance of a single con-stable in one of the troubled districts last night was greeted with a volley of stones. The aspect of affairs this morning is threatening and more firing is expected. unable to raise \$2,000 on their own resources. And the wool growers have naturally come to the conclusion IT IS FOOLISH to pay men large sums to do a business which they are capable of doing them-solves; therefore they have organized and propose doing their own business, that whatever profit there is in it they Glade

morrow.

MADRID, 21.-All of the officers implicated in yesterday's attempt at revolution have been condemned to Cor. 2d South & 3d West Sts., Utah, makes a profit of \$70,000, a nice Utah, makes a profit of \$70,000, a nice little sum which may as well stay in the pockets of the men who raise toe wool. Now if we multiply this profit by four, which according to our behef is nearer the mark, we have a key to the fast developments made by wool dealers generally. Again in the buying and selling of wool in Utah, there are several inruss engaged, while the business might all be done by one, and the several times duplicated expense be saved to the profit and interest of the wool grow-ers. The wool growers association of Southern Utah is now in existence CALIFORNIA, ORECON, UTAN AND EASTERN LUMBER, Which will at all times be sold at the LOWEST MARKET PRICES. ar Grain and Wool wanted at current prices. Cash advances mails on the latter. Tele hone 255. A. KEYSEK. d&s 6me

The Conspirators.

and proposes to do a square busines in the interest of wool growers. So that outside of the actual expenses Sorta, 21 .- The committee appointed to examine into and report upon the circumstinces of the recent coup d' cut have concluded their investiganecessary to carry on the organization, whatever profit is now made by mid-diemen will go into the pocket of the tions. Thes pronounce Karaveloff, Nikiproff and Zankeff jointly, crim-inally responsible for the affair and wool grower, and of course the books will teil every member of that organi-zation what that profit is, something recommend that all three be suspended from parliamentary immunity. The Sabranje, at its next meeting will dewhich is now hard for wool growers to ascertain, from the fact that the middleman is under no obligation to tell the cide what further steps, if any, shall be taken against the three conspirators. wool grower what he makes out of him. A Wool GROWER.

Thinks It a Speculation.

when the save writing; and will give full in structions for their use, all for \$25. No person should run the risk of punish-ment, when by a small cullay and proper precaution, he can avoid danger. PARIS, 21.- Gaulois publishes an interview with Senor Martos, President of the Spaulah Congress, in which he says Sunday night's revelt was not

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We are happy in the assurance that his malice will not minister to his desire. We do not believe that he will succeed any better in the future than in the past. Most of the people who have come here from religious motives are of the wrong stuff to yield against their convictions. A life's imprisonment, or death staring them in the face, will not be sufficient to terrorize them into cringing submission to his decree. That which they resist is not the law, but the wilful-perversion of law, embodied in the merciless, unjust and vindictive rulings dictated by an overbearing official.

Mr. Dickson has been proven guilty of deliberate falsification in public utterances ; in this city. His conviction upon indisputable evidence in these columns makes him extremely wrathful against this paper. Hence his tirade in the court room on Monday. It is not true that the DESERET News has denounced those who have promised obedience to the laws as "apostates and traitors." We challenge Mr. Dickson to produce the language he has attributed to us. His assertion in court is of a similar character to his falsehoods in the skating rink. And his attack on the "Mormon" Church is to be placed in the same catezory. Mr. Richards, whose earnest and reasonable appeal to the Court will be read with pleasure by all fairminded people, rightly denied that the Church had denounced persons who promised obedience to the law. He also took the right position simply as counsel for his client, and thus gave Mr. Dickson a lesson in legal courtesy and consistency which that puffed-up

functionary would do well to profit by. Mr. Dickson too often betrays his animus against the Church. It is none of his business to attack a religious body while acting as Public Prosecutor. The Church is not arraigned before the Courts. It is above and beyond their jurisdiction.Mr.Dickson, high and mighty as he deems himself to be, because he can pervert the law so as to send better men than himself to prison on multiplied sentences, cannot reach up to within touching distance of the Church. He may proceed against its members, but the institution is exalted, immaculate and invincible.

The DESERET NEWS is truly the organ of the Cnurch. But it does not fol-

SUPPOSED CASE OF FOUL MURDER gratify the morbid fancy of a certain a few who prefer to live that way than honestly to work for a subsistence.

This is all wrong, the more so from Editor Deservet News: the fact that we have not the usual excuse in such cases of falling back upon the action or inaction of the law-making power. The law 19 good enough and very severe in its terms; it is, therefore, with those who wield, interpret and administer the law that fault must be found. Why they should be so remiss in the performance of so plain a duty is something we may con-Late the same night two wagons had

jecture about but cannot entirely explain. If nothing better can be done, the more respectable portion of the community would like to have this lingering remnant of savage times conducted n other than public places, and least of all, in a place dedicated to art in one

of its higher and more acceptable

senses The above was written for yester day's paper, but was crowded out. Since it was in type the violators of the iaw-at least the principals-have law-at least the principals-have been arrested and bound over to await immediately started for the bloody (?) the action of the grand jury. Whether scene. Next morning the general topic or not that body will indict, and if they do whether or not there will be a vigorous prosecution, are matters to be watched with interest.

A SENSIBLE ARIZONA EDITOR.

THE editor of the Salt River Valley (Arizona) News is, judging from his and the only way in which the man bold and truthful utterances regarding could be called dead was, that he the "Mormons" and their rights and those who seek to deprive them of the

same, one of the truly independent stamp. It is seldom that those even who are friendly in their views and feelings have the courage to face the terrific onslaught that generally accrues to the man who says a good word for the abused "Mormons." Mr. John B. Fitch, editor of the Arizona newspaper named is evidently ready to assume all risks in that line. Recently the Republican Party in

Arizona issued a platform which contained the following "plank:" "We arraign and accuse the Demo-

cratic party of Maricopa county with upholding crime, in that it places po-lygamists and criminals in party of-fices, as the records of courts and its party nominations abundantly prove."

The News splits the "plank" into kindling wood in this fashion :

"The above is not only an ignorant "The above is not only an ignorant and foolish "plank," but one that car-ries with it a dirty and contemptible lie upon its face. Should the Demo-cratic party be accused of "uphold-ing crime" because, in its good sense, it does not believe the law passed by the 18th Legislative Assembly, con-stitutional, by which the Mormon peo-ple, (if they desire to vote) are required to take one of the most damnable caths to take one of the most damnable caths to take one of the most damnable caths ever exacted in any country and thus compel them to deny their religion, and permit themselves to be adjudged criminals without a due process of law? The Democratic party believes the law unconstitutional, and our opinion is, that, if a test casse is ever made and taken before the Supreme Court of the land, it will be so de-clared. No legislative body has a legal right, nor a precedent, to disfranchise, by enactment, and virtually declare a number of American citizens criminais

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AT A BREAK-NECK SPEED

DEAD DRUNK

OBITUARY.

Suicides and murder seem to be the order of the day, but never do these MACFARLANE,-Andrew Nevin Macfar ane, Second Counselor to Bishop W. 1. occurrences present points so amusing N. Allen of the fist Ward, whose death ocas did a case reported early last Wed-nesday morning, and which for the time being startied the inhabitants of curred yesterday was the son of James Mac farlane and Aun Nevin, both natives of Sevier County. Some time during Tuesday night a messenger reached Richfield with Perthshire, West Highlands of Scotland. and of a line of Jacobites. He was born in Dundes, Forfarshire, Scotland, June 10 the following intelligence of what ap-peared to be a foul and horrible mur-

He first heard the Gospel in its fulness in 1846, and being soon convinced of the divinity arrived in or near the village of Joseph of the message, was baptized on the 17th of 12 miles south of Richfield, pulled up at April, 1847, by Elder Hugh Findlay. Subse a stackyard, and after a short stay one quent to his baptism his mother and sister of the wagens continued northward, also embraced the Gospel, which gave him stense satisfaction.

On September 28th, 1847, the subject of Suspicion was awakened and someone looking into the remaining wagon saw this sketch was ordained to the office of the body of a man apparently lifeless. Attempts were made to wake him up, Teacher, and on December 29th, 1848, he was ordained a Priest. He preached the but he refused to show any signs of Gospel with great zeal and success, and be: 24 & 26 East, 2d South St .. animation, and in fumbling about him ing quite young and often seen preaching something wet and sticky rewarded in public, he became widely known as the the touch, which at once was conclud-t d to be clotted blood. The messenboy preacher." He was ordained an ger referred to was started off in al arming haste and when he arrived at Elder May 17th, 1850, and was sent to Aber deen to labor in the ministry. On Dec. 16th. DOUBLE AND SINGLE VEHICLES. 1 50, he inserted and again took up his residence in Dundee, where he labored zeal ously for the truth, being for many years of conversation was the murder-that president of the Dundes branch. and EXCURSIONS.

a man had been found in a wagon weltering in his own blood. When the On January 30th, 1966, he was appointed representatives of justice arrived at o preside over she Dandes conference, Joseph the murder case had more per-fectly developed itself, and they found a gory mess. The supposed dead man had been quitely but soundly sleeping which position he held until the summer of 1868, when he was released, with the privilege of immigrating to Zion. He embarked in his wagon near a large can or barrel at Liverpool, June 30th, 1868, in a steamerof molasses which had either bursted From the port of landing in this country he or upset and spilt over and around him, came by rail to Laramie, thence by team to this city, reaching here late in August of that year.

Before immigrating, he held for many years a responsible position in a large clothing house in Scotland, and for from Dixie wine which he and his partmany years he had a similar position in the

clothing department of Z. C. M. I. On October 19, 1869, Brother McFarlane was ordained a Seventy and became a mem. ber of the 13th Quorum. When the Twenty first Ward was organized, he became president of its Y. M. M. I. A., holding that position four terms in succession. He also held the position of assistant superin tendent of the Sunday school of that ward until duty required him to leave it. At the April conference, 1881, he was called on a mission to Great Britain. He reached Liverpool on May 7th, and was assigned to labor in Scotland. Being released, he re-

On October 21st, 1983 he was chosen by Bishop W. L. N. Allen of the Twenty-first Ward, to be his second counselor, which position he held at the time of his death. In February, 1884, he was elected a member of the City Council of Salt Lake City, and

THE SUBJECT OF THE MURDER. must have been a painful one 'to him, udging from his reticence on the mat-

These two men reside in St. George or vicinity, and their names could be published here. It is shameful that such things as these should occur by Saints, and let this be recorded to the shame of those who will take any part ip, or by buying, encourage the smag-gling of and traffic in that which they know to be condemned by the laws of the land and the revcaled laws of God. Let all such take timely warning.



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ner were smuggling. And right here the reader is left to conjecture the cause which led to the report of this horrible murder, and under his own righteous verdict. Later in the morning the County Later in the morning the County Coroner also started for the scene of death to hold an inquest on the body, tut meeting a team, he was informed that it was unnecessary and returned. The explosion of the molasses barrel could have hardly been ended before the report of the murder had spread like lightning and awakened general excitement throughout the county, and

