PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED, AT ESERTT NEWS COLPANY. CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Sept. 10, 1880. Fri lav. LET THEM BUZZ.

NEWS.

UP to the year 1878, when the Reg-

Fich elector shall provide himnames of the persons he wishes elected and the offices he would have them to fill, and present it neatly folded to the judge of the election, who shall number and deposit it in the ballot bex; the clerk shall then write the name of the elector, and opposite it the number, of his role."

The object of numbering the ballots and placing the number opposite the name of the voter was, in case of a contested election, to trace every vote and determine its validity. Al so to prevent repeating, doubling or any other of the tricks resorted to by politicians in many parts of the country. On counting the votes each one had to be compared with the name on the list, and after the returns had been kept ten days by the county clerk, were to be destroyed unless the election was contested. A maximum penalty of two hundred dollars fine was imposed for examining any ballot for the purpose of ascertaining anything but what candidate had been elected. The law worked well and was efficient and satisfactory to all'except persons disposed to find fault under any circum-

stances. But as soon as there was anything like a party of individuals calling themselves "Liberals," a hue and cry was raised against the marked ballot. It was denounced as un-American, an invention of the priesthood, and a means of intimidation; whereas it was not new to

distation of the majority and the action of the board, but there was fire in the mine. control of public affairs. They have no other certain method by which A dispatch from Seaham, at 1.30

But while the People's Party per- it demonstrated their impar-

bombast, will have no more influence to disturb the peace of the Territory, or interfere with the harmonious working of our internal pelicy, than the hugher more influence to disturb the peace of the Territory, or interfere with the harmonious working of our internal pelicy, than the hugher more influence to disturb the peace of the Territory, or interfere with the harmonious working of our internal pelicy, than the hugher more influence obeyed, even if it should be the the night and extinguished. Every effort is making to clear Shaft No. 1 and get the cages to work. It is probable the dead in the Sea-ham mine number 130 to 140. There persons, have to stop the shining of the summer sun; or stay the sweep of the mountain zephyrs which cool "Liberals" clamored for secrecy in any can survive. A dispatch from



BY TELEGRAPH THE MINISTERIAL ACTS OF THE BOARD-THE FACTS IN THE CASE. PER WHETERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINS. BEAVER, August 28, 1880.

Editors Deseret News: The election recently held in this

county being an event of peculiar WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt. and special importance, justifies me 0.-Returns from the gubernatorial in asking the use of your columns for the purpose of placing before the vote of the State have been received from 238 towns, leaving three towns public a full and fair statement in more to be heard from. The conrelation to it, having gleaned inforgressional vote has been received mation and secured important facts rom 230 towns. A clerical error from the records, from the officials was made here last evening in compiling the vote for governor, in the and from eye witnesses of the manner in which the polling was conthird district. The correction of ducted in the several precincts. So that error and numerous others far, I believe, but little else has made by the sending in of unofficial

reached the country than charges of figures reduces Farnham's majority fraud on both sides, with a general below that reported last night. denial and brief statement of decareful revision of the returns give iense on the part of at least one of the following as the vote for Goverthe opposing parties. The clerk of the county court, Mr. nor: Farnham, rep., 48,001; Phelps, dem., 21,247; Heath, greenback, 1, Wm. Fotheringham, and Selecunan 572; Farnham's majority over all McKnight, of Minersville, compris-25,182. The same towns gave in ed the board of canvas-ers, required 1870: Fairbank's, rep., 44,402; Bingby law. That they were actuated by ham, dem., 20,622, scattering 73. the single desire to follow the provi- Fairbanks majority 23,707; republi-Utah, was in vogue in several of the States, and no instance of its use to intimitiate was ever adduced. When asked what could be substituted for it as a guard to canvassers in the premises are plain- Grant 3,947.

to should be duly entertained. within the pale of possibility for ev- been stopped in consequence of a Any real grievance they have should ery vote thus thrown out to be one fire in the two middle seams. Great

table and absurd; it is the of the majority and the

a perfect right to organize, to press their claims upon public considera-tion, to oppose, by fair means, the policy of the majority and its repre-sentatives, and to endeavor, by all hard defiled and disgraced. The re-sentatives and to endeavor, by all lawful methods, to increase their sult showed the correctness of the scorched and shrivelled, and the

numbers and lessen the majority. But while the Papale's Party party for the Mr. Coombs' claim; Clothes burned off. The exploration of the Seaham istration Act was passed, Utah had forms its duty; while its members comply with the law, avail them-a simple, effective and inexpensive comply with the law, avail them-election law. It was framed with selves of their political rights and the every of securing honest electing honest the view of securing honest elec-tions in the Territory, and provided him-tatis. The ballot is the power of the ballot the lift party of discord, misrepresen-tation, buncombe, bitterness and The ballot will have been, but whose real grievance is that they remain unrepresented in the list of county officials, have only themselves to blame. Let them register and vote

> the buzzing flies, which now tickle means of defeating every candidate are some corpses in the lower seams one's nose and irritate very sensitive on both sides. We had a system of which are supposed to be lying a voting once by which fraudulent mile from the shaft. The air there ballots could be detected, and the is so foul it is thought impossible

A dispatch from Seaham at noon our prospering vales when the have got it, and find themselves says: The fire occasions anxiety. As cloudless day is done. Let them all once more "hoist by their own there are many explorers in the pit, petard." says: The fire occasions anxiety. As vague hopes are entertained that some of the men may have escared to distant workings, but one of the agents of the Durham Miner's Union, who has been down, expres-TWO MEDIUM SIZED SAFES. ONE Hall's make, the other Mosler & Bases the opinion that not a man or horse in the lower pit survived the explosion. There were 180 horses in the mine. The corpses collected at the bottom of the shaft will be raised to-night.

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"registration." The hullabaloe was and that they exceeded their authorcaught up by the press, and the ity by acting judicially in rejecting marked ballot of the "Mormons" was assailed as though it was some- as plain, broad and substantial as thing peculiar and unique.

To quiet this noise, the marked ballot was abolished by the Legislapassed. But the same carpers com- discrepancy appear therein affecting menced another complaint. They the result of the election of any candid not want any registration and they wouldn't register. The conse. person voted for, for any office, is in quence is they have, many of them, any way affected, then" the said forfeited temporarily the right to board "shall open the ballots from vote, which they cannot regain till said precincts and canvass the they register. The new law provid-ed that for the purpose of making office may be affected." Now, the the act effective, the Assessors in question hinges largely upon the the various counties - who were the various counties — who were made the Registers—should appoint a resident deputy in each precinct, on the People's ticket, claimed that so that in person, or by deputy, the his rights were not only affected, but so that in person, or by deputy, the Register might visit every house in the year 1878, the first year of the operation of the Act, for the purpose his competitor, Col. Stokes, who, on of registering the voters. This the face of the returns had a majorirequirement about the resident deputies applied simply to that year, cide against the claim of fraud withfor the purpose expressly specified. out investigating? To have done so To revise the lists, add omitted would have been to do exactly what the article would place me on a level the "Liberals" charge them withnames; change those of removed acting judicially. Having the law bepersons to the proper precincts, etc., fore them, they were compelled to the Assessor in person, or by depu- go behind the returns in order to ty, is required to make careful in- comply ministerially with its provisions, and proceeded to do so. They quiry at the time in each year of showed no partiality, and subjected making the annual assessment, at each precinct to the same scrutiny the dwelling houses of the voters; that any other precinct had of the letter, and adds: "Oh, yes, and every second year, in the week been subjected to; they threw out Mr. Beltzhoover; but the trouble is September, 1878, the Assessor, in be at his office and register such fully, but unintentionally, been is the proof that pinches." persons as have been omitted from dropped from the great register, be-It also publishes the the list, on their appearing and takvoted, his name being added upon ing the prescribed oath.

Some of these complainers having franchisement, At Minersville a refused to register, now say it is too People's majority of about 70 was the Tribunes that came here. much trouble to come into townmuch trouble to come into town-if they live at some outside settle-by the assessor had been omit-ment or precinct of the county, and ted through a mere clerical error. ment or precinct of the county, and ted through a mere clerical error. copies of to-day's Tribune. The devil broke loose. Check to-morlaw, and are trying to make it appear that the Assessor should have inpartial enough to satisfy the a permanent deputy in each precinct, most exacting claimant of equal with an office, for their accommoda- rights? And was not its compliance tion, although the law provides that with law sufficiently technical and substantial for almost anybedy? I such shall be appointed but for the presume that if the investigafirst year of registration, and re- tion and subsequent action had quires none of them to have an ended at this point, the "Liboffice being the only office designated.

We are much amused at their turnings and twistings, and also at the "change of heart" recently exhibited by some members of the press murs of revenge began when they upon the marked ballot system. arrived at the bran-new town of Mil Here is the Sacramento Record-Here is the Sacramento Record-Union, for instance, which once in the majority even in a fair elechad no words too strong in its con-demnation of that "unAmerican" method when it was in use in Utah, and which now attacks the Alaba-ma Democrats for abolishing it. We had no words too strong in its con- tion, resorted to "stuffing', by means

the ballot box, the answer was, ly ministerial (which is not denied), certain returns. This is denied. The basis upon which such denial rests is anything contained in a legal enact-

A Disgrace to Our Civilization. NEW YORK, 10 .- The Times' editorial says: It is a disgrace to the civ ilization of this republic that just complaint should be made of the

treatment which members of the Chinese Embassy are compelled to ment can be. The session laws of 1878, pages 33 and 34, sec. 18, require endure whenever they appear in the the said board to "carefully examine streets of New York. That they are ture, and the Registration Act was the returns, and if no irregularity or pelted with stones and hooted at by the young hoodlums, many citizens will testify. This outrageous condidate, they shall accept said returns duct is a copy of the habit of the California hoodlum, but there is no as correct; but if the right of any "Chinese question here to inflame the hatred of rowdies and loafers and if there were, our "truest body of police in the world" should to able to protect the strangers. It is same so far as to determine said that when the police are appeal-ed to by members of the Embassy, they only laugh and do nothing. I our foreign born policemen do not detend our foreign visitors from inpoint whether or not the right of sult; American citizens who have a little manliness left in them should know the reason why.

Respectfully, S. A. KENNER.

AMERICAN.

Fermont Overwheimingly Republi-

## The "Tribune"-Beltshoover War.

Congressman Beltzhoover, whom the Tribune yesterday challenged to bring a libel suit, telegraphs that paper: "The article in the Curridon letter, in your paper of to-day, calls me a liar. To retort by applying the same epiteth to the author of with him. I have already denounced the letter as an infamous forgery, and the person that circulates it acknowledges a forgery. You are as near to Carlisle as I am to New York.

(Signed) E. BELTZHOOVER."

The Tribune publishes a fac simile beginning on the second Monday in (Adamsville) where not a solitary mere calling of names does not hurt September, 1878, the Assessor, in "Liberal" vote was cast, because anybody, Mr. Beltzhoover, except person or by deputy is required to one voter, whose name had wrong- the blackguard who resorts to it. It

> It also publishes the following cause of temporary absence, had telegram:

> > FOREIGN.

J. T. MELAY,

Whitelaw Reid:

his appearance and demand of en-"Beltzhoover has bought up all sacrificed because two men voted Alf H. Adams, Carlisle, Penn.: "Please send me one hundred most ardent "Liberal?" Was it not Postmaster, Carlisle, Penna." The "Tribune" Delighted. The Tribune declares the Vermont republican majority over the democrats 26,500, and over all 25,000 and it shows that the republicans cast a larger vote Tuesday than at any anywhere, the Assessor's plained could not be found by a first the only office designated. eral" who would have comeral" who would have com-

ford. Here ambition had o'erleaped GREAT BRITAIN.

clock p. m., at the estray pound, Salina. JAMES C. OLSEN, Salina, Sevier County, Utah, dsw September 8th, 1880.





One brindle COW, white spots in forehead about 8 years old, wattle on right jaw, brand-ed 71 on left thigh and left shoulder, left horn broke off, brandedzi on right ribs, branded

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