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-TERMS-IN ADVANCE. -

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY NOV. 2.

fully acknowledges the following dopenny struck in Liverpool in 1793, obverse-Bust of Washington, with legend, "Washington, President;" reverse, a ship in full sail. This is a nal presence of God. rare medal now, donated to the Museum by Brother Sudbury, of the Empire Mill, City Creek Canyon. Hayden's Reports for 1876 and 1877 have also been received from the Hon. Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D.C.

The "Contributor." - The Con. tributor for November, an excellent number, is now from the press and copies are going off like hot cakes. The contents are as follows:

Mexico and the Mexicans: II, Leaves from the tree of life: Second leaf, C. W. Penrose; Travels in Italy: II, Verona and Padua, De Vallibus; Moral Education; O. H. Riggs, Edmund Spencer: Viva; Spartan Discipline: Zechariah Ballantyne; The University of Deseret: II, R. W. Sloan; Nephite Apostates: Every Time: or I shan't play: E. H. Anderson; The Death of the Flowers: Bryant; Editorial: The Conference; Missionary Appointments: Association Intelligence: Semi-Annual Conference. Instructions. Good Advice.

with tinted paper, and is even handsomer than ever.

Christopher Tinkenkiller, was badly pened to see him, drew his six-shoot- 10, Campbell 167. crushed at the railroad shops in Logan, while repairing a car, which fell upon him. No bones were fractured, nor any serious internal injuries inflicted. He is recovering.

A runaway occurred on Wednesday, by which two sons of Samuel Smith, Charles Henry aged 14 and John Steven aged 6, were badly injured. The former had his leg broken, and the other was so badly injured in the groin and abdomen that he died during the succeeding night.

On Saturday the 23rd ult., a brakeman named · Michael McMann attempted to couple an engine to a flat car loaded with rails, when he was caught between the tender and the ends of the rails and terribly squeezed. His body was compressed in a space only four inches wide from front to back. He was badly hurt but in a few days was able to walk around on crutches.

The above items are condensed

from the Leader.

pleasant gathering of the family and relatives of President John Taylor Took place at his residence in the 14th Ward, last evening, the occasion being the celebration of his 72nd anniversary. There were present, in all about 50 persons, his wives, children and grand-children, brothers, sisters and other relations, including President George Q. Cannon. It has been the custom in Brother Taylor's family for many years to commemorate his birthday by a meeting of the family circle, dew at any moment. contrast the pictures of then and home on Monday next.

now. Few men, if any in this generation, have passed through the tri- lowing is a list of grand jurors to bulation for the gospel's sake, and serve during the December term of are living to-day to relate that expe- the Third District Court. They rience, that President John Taylor were drawn yesterday afternoon. has. His past life is full of the inci- The venire was made returnable on dents common to the career of God's the 6th inst.: chosen servants, from the time he ... 2.00 first embraced the truth, to the peri-.... 1.00 od when he suffered all but death in Carthage Jail, at the side of the Prophet Joseph, and thence onward till the present, when he finds himself occupying the position—the highest office on earth-once held by him who fell beneath the bullets which also pierced his own body. the harmless and the poison ivy. God mercifully spared his life at that time and preserved him for much after usefulness. And it is five need not be feared. the earnest prayer of the Saints that He who watches over the destinies tion held in this Territory yesterday, Museum.—The Curator respect- of all may bless and preserve Brother Taylor for many years to come, ly, and Hon. George Q. Cannon, the nations to this institution: Several or as long as life is to be desired, and coins of France, Italy and England, that when his final summons comes, clare, was elected by an overwhelm- of Coalville, wishes to learn of the ing from general debility and nerpresented by A. G. Heaton, Esq., of he may go hence peacefully to join Philadelphia. Also a copper half- his brethren and co-workers in a higher sphere of action, and eventually attain the full reward of his integrity and good works in the eter-

The Eagle Rock Shooting.—Last week we published an item respecting the shooting of two ruffians, by the citizens of Eagle Rock, on the cinct, Cannon, 415; Camp- pounds; had on dark coat and vest 'ars of the affair. We clip the following:

one would call on them to pay toll, cincts yet to be heard from. and finally went around looking for Dispatches from several places the man who attended to the bridge outside this county give the followthinking to shoot him, Mohan carr - ing returns: ing his six-shooter in his hand. Mr. Silver Reef, Cannon 8, Campbell The present number is covered J. H. Martineau was in a room on 177. Beaver, Cannon 327, Campbell the second floor of the boarding 31. Milford, Cannon 32, Campbell house, standing by the window shav- 42, J.R. McBride 1. Frisco, Cannon Logan Locals.-On Monday last ing himself, wheh Mohan, who hap- 6, Campbell 132. Park City, Cannon er and fired at him, the ball passing The vote, as we anticipated, is only pacify them for a moment un- Ticket. til some new thing caught their eye. They went out to the corral and commenced shooting at the chickens, killing several, and then commenced shooting promiscuously, causing men who were at work on shot. Seeing Mr. Anderson's dog, they shot and killed it. At this time Mr. Kellar and a man named Chamberlain, who happened to be in the

What followed was told in the testimony of 21 witnesses at the coroner's inquest. They all agreed that Gilliland and Mohan opened fire upon Keller and Chamberlain, who returned it and followed up the desperadoes until they were both killed. The jury returned a verdict accord- G. Campbell, 223. ing to the above facts. Mohan and President Taylor's Birthday.-A Gilliland were ruffians of the worst class, and have been a terror to Oneida County ever since their arrival.

store, took a couple of shotguns and

went out to make them quit."

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, NOV. 3.

Rain.—A nice little shower during the night laid the dust admirably, and sent the mercury down among the "fifties." The grim clouds still hover over us, like a

and it can be truly said that last Arrival of Emigrants.—By teleevening's party was not behind gram we learn that the company of any previous one in the Saints which left Liverpool per peaceful enjoyment experienced steamship Wisconsin on the 23d ult., by all present. It must be pleasing arrived in New York this morning, to the President, on such occasions, and will leave for the west to-night; while surrounded by his friends and all well. Elder Wm. C. Staines, relatives in a comfortable and happy who has been in New York the enhome, to meditate upon the varied tire season superintending the busiscenes of his past eventful life, and ness of the emigration, leaves for

55 F. W. Billing, 134 R. Anderson, 60 John W. Reed, 18 G. S. Beckstead, 16 D. O. Willey, 46 R. Harman, 62 J. H. Fox, 61 M. H. Lipman, 47 S. Auerbach,

158 R. E. Egan, 1 S. D. Connor, 37 M. E. Saule, 33 J. Cunnington, 59 M. R. Williams, 6 E. Harker, 80 W. S. Brighton, 166 T. J. Steed, 130 David Hilton.

It is easy to distinguish between Avoid all that grows in clusters of three; that which has clusters of

so far as known, passed off peaceab-People's candidate, it is safe to de-487; Campbell, 45. Third City Pre- as follows: cinct, Cannon 508; Campbell, 6. "Jeff Dodge—age 20; complexion Fourth City Precinct, Cannon, 340; light; tall and slender built; one Campbell, 21. Fifth City Pre- tooth out in front; weighs about 150 Utah and Northern Railroad. The bell, 56; Robert Williams, 1. with grey pants. Blackfoot Register gives the partien- Sugar House, Cannon 60. Far- Timothy Madden-Irish descent; mer's, Cannon 52. East Mill speaks the brogue bad; age about 40; Creek, Cannon 49. Mill Creek, tall, heavy set; complexion dark; On the morning of the above day, Cannon 127. Granite, Cannon 18. heavy black moustache; had on a man named Wm. Mohan, who Big Cottonwood, Cannon, 86. South blue overalls, dark coat and vest and was foreman for Messrs. Walker & Cottonwood, Cannon 129; Campbell large overcoat. invited by them to drink, but refus- Cannon 21 Pleasant Green, Can- cable. ing were forced to at the point of a non 24. Hunter, Cannon 7. North II, Nehor, R; Anacreon: Beppo; six-shooter. Soon after they rode Point, Cannon 22. Granger, Canacross the bridge several times, non 11. This leaves Mountain Dell, making inquiries as to whether any- Butler and Little Cottonwood pre-

just over his head. Mr. W. H. light; much more so than it ought to Keller, who has charge of the store, be, but the main object is effected tried to make them desist, but could in the election of the Peoples'

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, NOV. 4.

Apostle Rich's Condition.-Reports from Apostle C. C. Rich are not so favorable to-day as heretothe railroad to leave for fear of being fore, though no particular change ately dispatched a messenger for the has taken place. Dr. Benedict ad- coroner, the body not being removvises the patient's removal to this city. The family have not yet decided to let this be done.

> Beaver County Ballots .- The following special was received early this afternoon:

> > Beaver, Nov. 4, 1880.

Editor Deseret News: Beaver County polled for Hon. George Q. Cannon, 515 votes; for A

WM. FOTHERINGHAM.

Utah County Returns .- At 2.30 p.m. to-day we received the following special:

Provo, Nov. 4, 1880.

Editor Deseret News:

The following is the result of the election of last Tuesday in Utah County: For George Q. Cannon 2,737 votes; for Allen G. Campbell

promissory note, threatening to fall ning, we published the full returns away. Besides this the left shoul- THE DINGEE & CONARD CO'S for this county of the general elec- der was dislocated, a rib or two broktion, with the exception of three en, and several contusions were visiprecincts, viz: Mountain Dell, But- ble about the face and body. Upon ler and Little Cottonwood, from the body was found a whisky bottle, which reports had not then been re- that had evidently been but recentceived. The returns from those ly emptied. The theory of the acthree places are as follows: Moun- cident is that deceased, being in an tain Dell, Cannon 13. Butler, Can- intoxicated condition attempted to non 25. Little Cottonwood, Camp- cross the track as the train approachbell 13. This swells the total of ed. He stumbled, and the wheels votes cast in Salt Lake County on of the locomotive grazed the back

indicated the transfer of the state of terminar

Grand Jury for December .- Fol- Geo. Q. Cannon received 3,333; A. G. Campbell 243; scattering, 3.

> Release, Appointment and Excommunication.-The Millennial Star of October 18th, has the follow-

E. B. Snow, president of the Southampton Conference, is released (on account of ill health) to return to Utah with the company that will leave Liverpool on October 23rd.

W. W. Jackson, heretofore traveling elder in the Nottingham Conference, is appointed to preside over the Southampton Conference, to succeed Elder Snow.

William H. Shepherd, missionary from Utah to Great Britain, and who has been in the position of traveling elder in the Bristol Conference, is excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, for apostacy.

ing majority. The returns for Salt whereabouts of three prisoners that vousness. Sold by all Druggists, Lake County, so far as known, are escaped from his custody, by digging 25 cents per box. as follows: First City Precinct, Geo. through the walls of their prison on Q. Cannon, 434; Allen G. Campbell, Tuesday night or Wednesday morn-31. Second City Precinct, Cannon, ing. They are named and described GRAEFENBERG

Willis, who have a large herd of cat- 9. Union, Cannon 43. Sandy, Can- Robert Smith-small, young man; tle near Eagle Rock, and a man non 43; Campbell 2; Robert Wil- age 20, the 22d of this month; well Moses Thatcher; The Stars: Quebec; named C. B. Gilliland, who was in liams 1; Clark Willis 1. Draper, educated; dark complexion, with the employ of the same firm, came Cannon 95; Campbell 1. Riverton, small, dark moustache and short Druggists. to town and after buying several Cannon 30. South Jordan, Cannon scattering beard all over his face; bottles of beer and drinking them 68. Bingham, Cannon 1; Campbell weighs about 135 pounds; had on became very abusive, insulting 49. West Jordan, Cannon 114. dark coat and vest and grey pants; GRAEFENBERG everyone who came in to the store. North Jordan, Cannon 60. Fort wears box-toed shoes; he left with a Geo. Payne and Wm. Toombs were Herriman, Cannon 51. Brighton, pair of shackles rivetted on, half inch

> Telegraph Sheriff E. M. Allison, at Coalville, Summit County. He will assume all costs of capture.

> Another Railroad Fatality.—The Junction of last evening contains the particulars of a fearful accident that happened there on Tuesday night. It says:

Last night about 8.30 o'clock the

U. C. accommodotion train, which

but a few minutes before had arrived from Salt Lake, was being switched around. M. Alfred Reeve, who was engaged in turning the switches, and when walking along the south Y, nearly immediately opposite Mr. Julius Keisel's place, discovered the body of a man on the track. This astonished the young man, as he knew that the train had just passed over that spot. He stooped down, and discovered that the prostrate person was dead. Mr. John Reeve, who happened to be at the theatre, was sent for. He immedied until the arrival of that gentleman. When Mr. Hall, the coroner, reached the spot, an examination of the surroundings was made. It was not known at first what train had run over the unfortunate man, but an examination of the wheels of the Utah Central engine, upon which was hair, blood and portions of clothing, showed that the man had but recently been run over. He was discovered lying partially across one rail, his hat and the bowl of a meerschaum pipe being found on the opposite side of the track. In his mouth, held tightly between his. teeth, was the pipe stem. A thorough examination of the body showed it to be frightfully mangled. The scalp was torn from the back of the head, the back of the neck, as well as the entire back, was fearfully lacerated. Under the chin was a deep gash, one of the ears was torn, the left ankle was broken and man-Full County Returns.-Last eve- | gled, and a portion of the trunk torn Tuesday to 3,579; of which Hon, of his head, causing the wound on Rose-Growers, West Groye, Chester Co., PA.

the bsck of his head, other wounds being caused by the cowcatcher and ash pan.

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