EVENING NEWS AS FOUR S'CLOCK.

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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. rday, . December 6, 1884.

THOSE BLUE TICKETS.

THE following letter. received this morning, expising the facts in regard to the bine ticket bugbear in Oneida County, Idaho, referred to in these columns a few days ago. As we show-ed from the election law of that Terri-tory, the Democrats had as much right to use a blue ticket as a white one, and it looks as though "true blue" will prove a sickening color to the antiformon" frauds in Onelds:

OXFORD, Idaho, December 4th, 1884.

Editor Deseret News:

The executive committee of the Democratic Central Committee of the text a use of in the late election in this considerate can be undoubted of the text a use of in the late election in this text as the more printed by a gob firm in Logan-Smith & Stratford in the text and the strate of the text and the text and the strate of the text and the text and the strate of the text and the text and the strate of the text and text and text and the text and text and text and text and text and t

the scene delightfully variegated. Yours, J. C. Rich, Chairman Democratic Central Com-mittee, Oneida County, Idaho.

SALT LAKE AND LEADVILLE.

MR. W. H. STINSON, of the Leadville, Col., Chronicle, and also the Democra of that place, the same gentleman (Mr. Davis), being the owner of both paese two journals, but business connection at present exist-ing between Leadville and Salt Lake ing will be general in the community. City: He sees no reason, however, why business relations cannot be enparticular lines. The prices of pro tion. These rates, as will be seen, when

tered into between the two places on a considerable scale, especially in some duce, for instance, are a great deal higher in Leadville than here. Flour at that place ranges at retail from \$3.60 to \$4.25; according to quality; potatoes (Utsh article) from \$2 to \$2.25 per 100 pounds, and other products in proporcompared with the low prices obtaining here, would, it anything like moderate freight rates could be had over the D & R. G., leave a handsome mar-

A PECULIAR SUICIDE. week ago to-day a German named Angust Koss, con small hotel in Patterson, N.º J. This incident would not have been consid-ered extraordinary but for the careful character of the preparations made for the deed, and the reason assigned by he man, who took his life with careful deliberation.

His explanation of the causes leadng to the act was given in a note to the landlord, which incorporated this

"When a man is over sixty years of age, when he has lost his hair, when bis teeth and his eyes refore their ser-vice, and when, in addition to this, the man is poor, it is time that he provides rest for himself."

Nearly every person who takes his own life is pronounced insane, but we agree with the N. Y. Herald, in which an account of the affair is given, that would scarcely be consistent to attriald scarcely be consistent to attriunqualifiedly to that cause. He appears to have reached his determination by a cool process of reasoning

and it can only be stated that he made an egregious mistake, as he undoubtedly had no evidence before him that the deed would bring him the rest he

The coolness with which he contemplated his proposal to destroy himself was further indicated in the note to

"I have taken particular pains not to do you any more damage than is neces-sary, and not to soll your room and furniture, as you will see when my body

In accord with this considerate intention the unfortunate man carefully killed himself upon the front

Ross showed an utter lack of consideration, sympathy or affection in renote being devoid of the slightest al-insion to her, showing that he was so selfishly absorbed in his own future as

INTELLIGENCE reached this city yesterday of the death and interment, at St. Paul, Minnesota, of the wife of ex-Governor Ramsey, chairman of the umission. The bereavement Utah Co

bonds of sympathy. The lamented lady bore a fine character for amiability of disposition, and being fore-most in movements intended to benefit has not as yet met with a great deal of the poor, helpless and afflicted. We success, because of the very slender join in sympathy for Governor Ramsey

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Murdered lits Mother

The Bell Telephone Company.

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Mrt.ms-Minnie Miles, daughter of Wm. H nd Jane'S. Miles, der parted this life, Deember 5, 1884, aged 8 years- 10 months and 15 days, after an illness of eight utrid sore throat. Funeral services at the 15th Ward Schoo

tee, Sunday evening, at the usual hour of eting. Friends and relatives invited. uph E. Taylor and others speakers.

GIBBS-In the 16th Ward of this city, a 11.45 p.m., December 5th, 1884, from typhoid Eddins Jane Ellis Edward fever, Frankie, son of Gideon H. C. and Mary Gibbs, aged 11 years, 9 months and 9

e at ll a.m morrow (Sunday). Friends of the family

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Ashigned.

MECHANICSBURG, Ohio, 6.—John C. Bakor and J. N. Shaul, leading busi-ness men have assigned, in conse-quence of their endorsements for the Mechanicsburg Machine Co., which has assigned with liabilities probably reaching \$150,000, and nominal assets of \$100,000.

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will be keenly felt by the honorable gentleman. The two had traveled along

in the journey of life together for nearly forty years, and according to all accounts were bound together by the tenderest ties of affection and the strongest





never a man suspects that it is an 'ad-vertisement." Mark guilelessly asserted in his pre-face that he was embarrassed for want of real, living, illustrative examples, but then Mark knew very little about the religion of the republic. There is a disposition among our high-moral anti-Mormons of a later day, to ignore the old mud crowd of Salt Lake. Their bungling

LEADS TO MURDER

and it will never do to kill the goose that lays the golden egg. The best Sait Lake secularists can do now, is to try to ring in with the democracy, and if there is any very dirty work to be done, why their hand is in.

is now the fashionable dodge carry this out we want money are a half-dozen other societie are also interested in "Morm

ioned one some time ago, to which a Mr. E. W. Biatchlor buted \$1,000. I have not the pub report of that society at hand, it, but I believe they claim "spended \$60,000 teaching "Mo "There may have been cen religious financial repo ys give the cents. All or, during last year, th been collected and expended asibly educating Mormons, y for manufacturing public of hostile to them, the enormous

for manufacturing ostile to them, the enormous sup 50,000. And with the impetus the 50,000, and with the impetus the

gin for profit. Now, would it not be well for Salt Lake dealers to make an effort to open up a trade between this city and Leadville? According to this howing we think it would. At all events the subject is one worth inquir-

Mr. Stinson is confident, from an examination of the facilities here for manufacturing mining nery, that by a little energy on the part of persons interested in that line of business, Salt Lake might be made the source of supply in that direction for Leadyille and the adjacent mining regions.

In any event it will be well, especially in these times of semi-stagnation of general business, for Salt Lake men to have an eye upon Leadville as a likely field for trade.

JUDGMENT FOLLOWING THE MOBBERS.

THE Ogden Herald of the 4th inst. Centains an interesting article in relation to the Tennessee massacre. It refers - pecially to the fate of a number of those who incited and took part in that murderous affair on the 10th of last August, as related by a lady wholately arrived from the part of the where the tragedy was enactnere reproduce a portion of nent as given by our cotemporary of the Junction city :

The sister gave some interesting de-tails concerning the mobocrats. It ap-pears that Parson Vandever, the person referred to in Elder Nicholson's lec-ture, the leader in the mob and the person who catechised Ekler Jones upon religious questions, has gone crazy and is a complete mental wrock. A second mobber is dead, while a third was killed in a late row with his triends.

friends. In the early part of November, a Methodist minister was passing through the Cane Creek country, on his way from Little Lot near Shady Grove, to fill an appointment at a place beyond, called Poek House. He was mistaken for a "Mormon" Elder, wayhalf a dozen mobocrats, and ad. It is reported that these felt "bad" over the affair when covered their instake and that tim was not a "Mormon." till be remembered how Elder escaped on the day of the mas-and how he was pursued for by a number of the mothers,

Mormon" enemy, who id ap-mas much like Elder Jones. weized Mr. Mobley and beat it to death before they dis-at their victim was not the rmon" preacher.

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OUR CHICAGO LETTER JUNIUS PUNCTURES THE ANTI-"

> MON" BUBBLE. CHICAGO, Nov. 30, 1884.

Editor Deservet News: Some of our Chicago papers which heretofore were characterized for lib-erality and progress, for the widest possible flatitude in political and reli-gious liberty, and for a moderation and toleration that bespoke, at least, a tendency to civilization; these same papers are now turning their

ATTENTION TO "MORMONISM,"

ATTENTION TO "MORMONISM," and judging from the language they use, there is blood in their eyes. These papers wish to be classed as "inde-pendent" in politics, and, in truth, they are very often offensively so. They are good deas like Thackeray's traveling british snob, who used to keep perpet-ually saying, "I am an Englishman and pays my way." The average merican independent paper is forswar dindependent and untrammelied, and solely maintained for the public wei-independent and untrammelied, and solely maintained for the public wei-ter." In a commercial sense this word "independent." means a good deal. It means that "I am in the mar-set, and though I can't publish your views as party doctrine, I can as an independent and at advertisement independent and no doubt much of intersponsibility in our public prints in the press an euphemism for li-centiodsness. And no doubt much of intersponsibility in our public prints in the party can be held responsible and the in itself is discipline. There are many reasons for this little Pirranung, 6.-A. W. McCratker, superintendent of the Hocking Valley (oal Mining Company is in the city for the purpose of securing men to fill the place of strikers. Two hundred min-ers have already gone from this vici-nity and as many more will be sent within the next few days, fifty leaving to-night. Supt. McCracken asys they inve 1,300 men now at work and expect to have two mines running full time present rate he says the men average \$73.50 per month.

OUTBREAK OF BILIOUSNESS

OUTBREAK OF BILIOUSNESS The the independent papers relating to "Mormonism." A sarcastic French-man has been visiting us lately and has said and published some harsh com-mentaries on us He has noticed this offensive independence in individuals as well as in newspapers. The builder who blocks the sidewalk for weeks; the householder who maintains flith and nastiness and physical indecency around his residence; the newspaper which is perpetually thrusting on the threakfas table pig-sticking statistics and pork-packing improvements, and alleged Christianity in the shape of what are called sermous, and articles which commence in a an advertisement; these are samples of independence which the Frenchman would desire to be free from. He says our millionsires dine within a few feet of their horses' stalls; that they come out address and all, that our ladles who worse than all, that our ladles who worse than all, that our ladles and, worse than all, that our ladles who we'll let the Frenchman for the society papers among us do not contradict this, but they come out in here style against Mormoolam. They say we'll let the Frenchman know say we'll let the Frenchman know

Milner, Esq., were received at 4 p.m.: Milner, Esq., were received at 4 p.m.: The case of D. K. Udall, for polyga-my, is continued till June. Edmund Ellsworth arcested for polygamy; ball given and case continued. An appeal in Tenney, Christoffersen and Kempe cases has been taken but ball refused by the Court. Look out for Dwyer's Grand Opening Mouday, Dec. 8th. Everything new, and lowest prices: Call and see goods and prices and be convinced. Chesp-est Books, Chespest IDalls, Chespest Blocks, Games and Toys. Superb Art Books, Albiums, etc.

say we'll let the Aroochman know there are worse places than Chicago-Salt Lake City, for instance. And to grove that we are a superior, a moral, an esthetic people, we demand the ex-tinction of Mormonism. Horace Greely used to any that southern poor whites used to upho id slavery because it gave themselves a kind of birthright to aristocracy. On the same principle Tankee humorists and would-be wits used to ridicule German and Irish emigrants. And thus we meet foreign criticism and console ourselves with the thought that we are not Mormons, no matter what Sig Lepel Griffin and Jean Jacques think of us.

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Join Mettang, local puglilists, indulged in a serious prize fight near McKee's Excha last evening. Both men were so badly punished that at the end of the fourth round the battle was declared a

Therefore, I, Nanthaniel V. Jones, Collec-tor for Sait Lake County, Utah Territory, b virme of the authority vested in me by the provisions of An Act of the Legislative As-sembly of the Territory of Utah, entitled "An Act to Provide Revenue for the Territory of Utah and the several Counties thereof," amendments theory 22, 1878, and Hurdered His Hether. HAMILTON, O., 6.—George Snyder, farmer, aged 40, living near Darrtown, 15 miles away, was put in jail here shortly after midnight, charged with the murder of his mother, Catharine Snyder, aged 75 years, who had been missing from her home in this city for four weeks. Mrs. Snyder had a mort-gage on her son's farm, and went four weeks ago to collect the interest. He said he paid her one hundred and twenty-five dollars. He started with her next day for the railroad sta-tion, when two robbers demanded her money, and upon her refusal killed her money, and upon her refusal killed her said they buried the body. The body was disinterred and found in her night clothes. The supposition is he killed her in his own holfs. Act to Provide Kovenne for the Territory of Utah and the several Counties thereof," approved February 22, 1878, and of the amendments thereto, have levied upon the following-named property, to wit: Com-mencing at the South East (8, E.) corner of Lot Eight (8), in Block Seventy-two (72), Plat "A," Salt Lake City Survey, thence North Seventy-two (73) feet, thence West One Hundred aud Sixty-five (165) feet, thence Bonth Seventy-two (78) f et, thence East One Hundred and Sixty-five feet to the place of heginning, and will sell the same or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the Taxes and Costs, at Public Anction, at the front door of the County Court House, Salt Lake City, on the 27th day of December, 1884, at 18 'clock m. N. V. JONES,

N. V. JONES, Collector for Soit Lake County, County Collector's Office, No. 5, County Court House, Sait Lake City, Dec. 3, 1894. d5 #28

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