EVENING NEWS, dence, which were abandoned as ministered during the last 24 hours BOOR O, CFOOR PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERRET NEWS COMPANY CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. esday, - - - July 5, 1881

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

THE time is at hand for holding conventions in the different counties of this Territory, to nominate candidates for office at the general election, which will take place according to law, this year, on Monday, the first day of August. Preparations by leading members of the People's Party are now in order. We have central committees in each county, and a central committre for the whole Territory, and they ought to be active in arranging for the meetings which are necessary as preliminaries to the election.

All things should be done in order. Without intelligent plans, faithfully executed, order cannot be assured. Haste frequently breeds confusion, and confusion discomfiture. Therefore let everything be done in the season thereof, and all as we are instructed by the highest anthority, let "honest men and wise men be sought for dillgently; and good men and wise men ye should observe to uphold, otherwise whatsoever is less than these cometh of evil."

For many years of our sojourn in these valleys there was no need for any particular political organization. The citizens could come together in mass meetings, make their nominations in peace, sustain them with uplifted hands, and on the day appointed go to the polls and vote without noise, excitement or ill feeling of any kind. This method is a little too slow, perhaps, for some folks whose traditions concerning political movements savor of tumult, conflict, excitement and turmoil, and who regard a struggle of some kind as essential to an election. But we have no need to pattern after these ways, and among a community guided by the spirit of the gospel there should be no animosities nor party feeling, generating strife and leading to the evils which prevail in the world. Our way may be tame to them, their way is wild and barbarous to us

With the influx of people of various creeds and parties came political Garfield is a man of robust divisions and party lines as a natu-ral consequence. We have to record. ral consequence. We have to recog-

liberty pole facing the principal en-

trance to the park is one of the finest ever erected in this part of the world. The frame-work of the main arch with the beginning of its

sign, indicate what a fine scene yet. The President this morning woke up from a good sleep and all would have met the eye if the work had been carried on to completion. The grand platform in the open space, with its shrubbery, flags, fes. toons and other ornaments which toons and other ornaments which stands in plain view from the splen-did locust grove surrounding; the im-did locust grove surrounding; the imthe timbers for the frame work of the roof; the big race track, leveled called sympanites, had receeded and has good reason for believing unand laid off from what was but a the pulse was gradually falling to a and laid off from what was but a the purse was gradually faces at the borne work of the eight furnaces for the barbacue; the wells and pumps they really feel it by the encourag provided in different places; the long ing words they utter. The weather tables erected and the various beginnings for the ornamentation of Ward sections for picyle; show that the committees. with the people to sustain them, had to the centrary are unfounded. the celebration worthy of the day Drs. Agnew and Hamilton, the two ment of the attempt to assassinate one to work with a will to make and of the citizens.

It was a great disappointment. At east ten thousand people dropped their agrangements for a day of enloyment in Liberty Park, as soon as the sorrowful news of the President's injuries was fully confirmed; and the unclothed scantling, the naked skeletons of arch and roof, the half decorated pillar and incomplete design in evergreens and flowers, with here and there a ribbon and a streamer, a rosette and a flag, are silent but eloquent. and a flag, are silent but eloquent expressions of a maligned people's respect for national authority em-bodied in the person of the bleeding victim of an assassin's hate.

The latest word from Washington is neither hopeful nor depressing. The attendant physicians consider the President's chances for recovery probable, while the Surgeon General thinks he cannot survive. It is possible that some definite opinion may be formed to-night concerning the result. It is thought that the crisis will be reached between 6 and 9 o'clock this evening. General alive powers.

dence, which were abandoned as soon as the sad intelligence of the dradful crime was received, were very elaborate and expensive. A drive around Liberty Park—which a great many people took yester-day, gives at a glance some idea of the extensive arrangements that were in progress for a grand and memorable time. The liberty role facing, the animological time arrangements that were in progress for a grand and memorable time. The felt hat, which he offered to give th seas have come meanages of anxiou expected to get \$500 ble and left.

will be steadily pursue D. W. BLISS, J. K. BARNES,

J. J. WOODWARD, ROR'T REVBOUR arch with the beginning of its decorations, and the arches for the twenty - one City Wards, each of which had its own dedoctors made an examination and found the swelling in the stomach

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most pleasantly situated and gets all the breeze there is. 11.50 a.m.-ThePresident's symp toms continue favorable; all reports The following dispatch has been "Executive Manelon, 9.30 a.m. of course what is going on, and has not lost the possession of his facul-ties but is overwhelmed by the magnitude of the calamity, and the

After you left, urgent symptoms continued, and there was much restlessness; constant slight vomiting, and by 8 o'clock p.m. the Presi dent's condition seemed even more serious than when you saw him. Since then his symptoms have gra-dually become more favorable.

year or more ago, when death en-tered his own family and took his beloved wife, fancy they see a re-semblance in his present condition to the state in which that sad event The has been no vomiting or repurgation of fluid from the stomach since 8 o'clock last evening. The President has slept a good deal durplunged him. There is no doubt he is suffering keenly. No one can look at him for a monent without ing the night. 1.30 p.m .- The favorable condi feeling convinced of the fact. He

cannot if he would control the evidences of his feelings. A correspondent of the Times called on him this afternoon and found further bulletins will be issued till him sitting thoughtfully and alone on a covered sofa in one of Senater 8.30 p.m., unless necessary and in case of unfavorable change. (Signed) D. W. BLISS, Jones' parlors. Everything around

was in confusion. The house had K. BARNES. been shut up for the summer and the occupants were not expected antil the fall. The furniture seem-J. J. WOODWARD, ROBT. REYBOURNE. ed piled in the room without regard Chicago .- Nothing new from to arrangement. Amid the sur

Washington by special or otherwise. News is considered good now. The falsification of the physician's pro phesy is regarded one of the strong-est proofs of the President's recuper-

THE VERY LATEST!

An Encouraging Report. 45 p.m.-The Pr

aken from Guittean ar by those who have kni them, to be of a frivolous containing about ti nent as that in the let JAS. G. BLAINE, Secretary of State. rom his person when arrest THE VICE-PRESIDENT.

They have no important signifi-cance. It is however, District-At-torney Corkhill's purpose to keep them to himself until they Vice-President Arthur remained all day at the residence of Senator will be laid before the Jones. He had received messages from time to time showing the con-dition of the President. Quite a number of persons called at his house, but many did not succeed in seeing the Vice-President, who was apparently not in good health. To tell the truth, Mr. Arthur has suf-Jones. He had received messages tell the truth, Mr. Arthur has suf- thority, that the ass fered severely in mind since receiv- entirely the act of Guitteau, that he fered severely in mind since receiv-ing the news of the President's shooting. Opportunities for misre into the secret of his fell purpose. presentation have been so many, it Most thorough investigation m would be surprising if some were by the secret service force and de not taken advantage of. The many tectives have convinced the author statements which have been made rities that the act was planned by about him, the Times correspondent Guitteau alone and executed by him alone. Should the President's true. His demeanor while in the wound prove fatal, there is a unitrue. His demeanor while in the city has been carefully watched. As possible President, his actions have neen made the subject of very gen-on his arrival at jail, Guitteau was

eral scrutiny, and those who have On his arrival at jail, Guitteau was directed to take his shoes off, it beobserved most closely, are loudest in their praises of his conduct. He does not complain of the many un-to which he demurred, saving, "If to them as they, in their dignity to them as they, in their dignity fact not in a condition, to complain. ment of the attempt to assassinate and is in a kind of stupor. He see

DIED In the 11th Ward, Salt Lake City of when ing-cough and pneumonia, MARY MAY, infant daughter of James W. and Emmi Donkin. Born February 21st, 1991; died Sat

At West Jordan, June 15, 1881, wife of Oley Amundsen Deceased was born at Sarpburg, Norway Cot. 13, 1816. On Dec. 4th, 1861, abs and he

urday evening, 11.45, July 2d, 1881.

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husband embraced the gospel and emigrated to Utah in 1863. JOS. H. PARRY NEWSDEALER. **BOOKSELLER & STATIONER.** First South St., HALF A BLOCK EAST OF DESERET NATIONAL BANK, S. L. CITY. se Church Works, Books and Stationery of all kinds at

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nize these as existent facts and shape our course accordingly. The organization of the People's Party was effected to enable the permanent citizens of this Territory to work together in harmony, and retain that power in local politics to which they are justly entitled on the recognized principle that majorities should rule. A multitude without mutual understanding, is far less in force than a small party disciplined and united.

It is necessary that the organization of the People's Party be maintained in all its parts. Each local the nation's Chief Magistrate. In division ought to be kept in working one sense he is the father of the order, and be ready for duty whenever there is anything political re- felled him to the earth is patricide. quiring action. And it should be It is in the nature of treason, even clearly understood that the People's Party is an organization separate fined in the Supreme Law. If, and distinct from other political bodies. Its meetings, platforms, tickets and officers are not to be in- be legally responsible for his terfered or mixed up with those of crime, he should be kept securely any other political institution. Our friends in remote places and small settlements where there does not appear to be much need of any flicted. The impunity with which distinction of this kind, must not think that these matters are un- shed in the United States is disgraceimportant. Their calls for caucuses, ful to the country, and is bound to ings should be addressed to the Peo- crime which has startled the whole ple's party, not to the general pub-lic. As the Democratic party is dis-nation out of its shameful indiffertinct from the Republican party, so is the People's Party from any other. and only its own members have any sheddeth man's blood, of him also right to take part in its deliberations shall man's blood be shed." and the arrangement of its tickets and other concerns. The name which it bears may favor the idea BY TELEGRAPH all people of every shade of politics may enter and put their finger into the general pie. But if this notion is permitted to obtain, the primaries and conventions will soon become m'xedand heterogeneous gatheringe.

It is chiefly for the benefit of the distant settlements that we offer these suggestions. We advise all soon be had, after which an official the local leaders of the party to be bulletin will be prepared. watchful and strict in maintaining 3 p.m.-Still favorable. their position and the rights and be some reaction to-night. Weather privileges to which they are enti-tled, and not allow their enemies, tied, and not allow their enemies, under the guise of "hall fellows well met," to take a hand in affairs that belong only to the People's Party, ner to introduce among them the tricks and jugglery that diagnace the polities of the period. Let every man and woman, holding the right of suffrage, take an active part in the duties of citizenship, and let wis-dom, forbearance, correct principles and united movement characterize all their proceedings, to the exclu-sion of personalities, private schemes, individual animosities, sectional differences, and anything and every-thing that will prevent harmony under the guise of "hail fellows well met," to take a hand in affairs that

e time, even though the wound be mortal. And, on the other hand, if the bullet has not fa-tally injured some vital part, it would give him more than common chances for rapid recovery.

Whatever may be the outcome of this lamentable affair there can be physicians as very encouraging. Every report to day is favorable so but one feeling in relation to the ar, and exultation is taking the deed which has prostrated the head deed which has prostrated the head nlace of fear and sorrow. Bus ness of the nation. It is a crime is assuming more of its natural condiwhich every right-thinking person tions,

must denounce as diabolical. It is more than common murder. He who lies stricken nigh unto death is country. The bloody act which under the limited signification de as is stated, the assassin is so far of unsound mind as not to

Garfield's Last Letter. WASHINGTON, 4 - By a singular coincidence, the last letter written by the President before he was shot, was addressed to General Hancock human blood can be and has been conventions or other political gather- bring its penalties. And this awful and dated Friday, and related to the phointment recently conferred upon Col. Mitchell, one of General Hancock's aides de camp. It was friendly and pleusant in tone and could not but have pleased the re-cipient. The letter informed Gen. Hancock that Col. Mitchell had been appointed Ass't-Adj't.-Gen. of the army, and after apologizing for depriving the General's staff of an 'excellent officer, concluded, "While your staff, General, loses an ornament, the service gains an As-sistant Adjutant-General of whom it may well feel proud. on Col. Mitchell, one of General ence to the sacredness of human life, and to the divine command, "Whose

Dr. Bliss remains at the White

PER WASTERIN CNION TRLEGRAPH LINE. it may well feel proud. AMERICAN. Dectors' Opinions,

## TO-DAY'S BULLETINS.

## A Great Improvement Noticeable.

House almost constantly. He only leaves the President's bedside when covery was pronounced impossible, but he got well, and the bullet was not taken out until he had nearlyblazing hot. The Journal's Wash

elves were bloodshot. On his face toms are favorable as at the date of the last official bulletin. He just was a trace of recent weeping. He would trust himself to sreak but little, and was af aid of being overcome by the excess of his emotion His whole manner, rather than the few words he uttered, showed the deepest feeling of evidently genuine

since 10 o'clock last night, and his condition is regarded by attending even many of those who think they know the man well. Ex-President Hayes Speaks.

roundings, sat Mr. Arthur with head bowed down and looking va-

cantly out through a low open win-

dow. The entrance of visitors caused him to look up and gave the observer

an opportunity of seeing the impres-sion which the calamity of Saturday

has left on his countenance Tears stood in his eyes and the orbs them-

task which he may be called upon

to perform. Those who saw him a

CLEVELAND, 4.—The Leader spe-cial says: Ex-President Hayes pre-sided at to day's meeting in Fre-

mont, and said: Our national anni-Suspicious Circumstance, surry NEW YORK, 4.-There was strange activity about the police headquar-ters last night. Detectives Schmitt-berger, Inspector Thorne and others were closeted and in close commu-nication with Washington, but re-nication with Washington, but reuse to answer even one question. Sunt. Walling was flitting about, but and power are infinite. Upon the t Sunt. Walling was hitting about, but would not say a word. Inspector Byrnes and deputies preserve equal silence, but said they expected im-portant news from Washington, to-day. Detective McNaught is said to have gone to Washington hur-riedly about 11.25. Singularly enough Supt. Walling during the Singularly friends and countrymen. No busi ness forecast can penetrate the mysity. The wounded President in and his suffering and anxious wife and children, and his aged and wid-

owed mother are in all our thoughts,

in all our hearts, and in all our pray-ers. Saturday morning opened bright before them with anticipated happi-ness of a trip to the Hudson, to the loved college of the President at Williamstown, and the bracing air and inspiring scenery of new England. Now we see only a pall of sus-pense and gloom which rests apon the family circle, stricken and weep-ing at the bedside of the patient and peroie sufferer. This is a contrast

One red COW (has a calf ), underslit in right ear, underslit and upperbit in left, tip of right horn broken off, J B on left thigh. One 3-year-old red STEER, white under belly, tail white, some white on rump, crop, slit and under half crop in right ear, under slope in left, branded (H on left side, also resembling U on left hip, wattle left side of neck. in the presence of which all words are weak and vain. Silent sympa thy, earnest and fervent prayers are all the help we can offer and give. In the interest of free institutions and of humanity the crisis demands a faithful discharge of grave and high duties by the people. The ca-lamity, great as it is, which has be-fallen President Garfield, and through him our whole country may

neok. <u>n</u> If said animals be not claimed and taker away within ten days from date, will be sold at auction to the highest bidder, at the Onl City estray pound, July 11, 1881, at 2 o'clock be vastly increased by hasty and in-considerate declarations of opinions

m. H. ROPER, District Poundkeeper. Oak City, Millard County, July 1st, 1851.

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Une dark brown MULE, 7 or 8 years old. randed on the left thigh A, also on left builder PL combined, a piece of rope round

shoulder 22 main, tail and legs, branded on the right thigh like a spring seat hork. One light roan 2 yeas of d MARE, branded on left shoulder 51 and years of One 2 or 3 year old bay HORSE, branded on left shoulder 51, also recembling the same worth. with him. Some one asked Guitteau, "What did the President do when

suid, "I'll show you," and throwing up his right elbow with his hand

up his right elbow with his hand hanging down shook his hand, re-matking, "that's the way he did, but the next one got him. When he got struck first he sort of turned and looked." Guitteau now takes his imprisonment philosophically. Hav-ing been on his first arrival some-what excited he did not lie down to rest until pretty late, but in the lat HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

rest until pretty late, but in the lat-ter part of the night he slept sound ly. He frequently asks the officer, what is the news from the White

on the left thigh IP, has one

foot white. If said autimals are not claimed with days they will be sold as the law di-Monday, July 11th, 1201, at D a. m. ALFRED NEWEY.



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ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One 3-year-old red HEIFER, white under belly, underbit in left ear, no brands visible. I ne yearling HEIFER, red, with light red stripe across the back, square grop in each ear, brand resembling  $\widehat{\mathbf{D}}$  on left ribs.

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" one sorrel HORSE, 7 or 8 years old, 3 white pet, white stripe in face, branded in the right

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