

Wednesday, . Beptember 18, 1878.

In other of our columns we publish some interesting correspondence, which we received this morning, between Gen. H. A. Morrow and special Indian Agent, Dr. Geo. W. Dodge, concerning Indian affairs in Sanpete and vicinity The correspondence relates the story of this summer's Indian experience in that part of the Territory, wherein it appears that the depredations have ensued chiefly from the Indians of the White River and Uintah agencies.

White River and Ulintan agendies. Of course those Indians have their complaints to offer, which are set forth by Dr. Dodge. The propositions for some influential Indians, accompanied by experienced whites, to go to Wash ington and relate their grievances, and for the settlers to be reimbursed for their losses by Indians, are good. The former would be likely to be very beneformer would be likely to be very beneficial, and the latter is a simple act of justice. The losses by theft are but a slight portion of the burden which the 'southern settlers have had to beat from the Indians. Tribute has been paid to them extensively by the settlers from the beginning, and this, as well as other necessary incidental expenses, should be taken into dental expenses, should be taken into consideration in connection with this matter of reimbursement. The requi-sition to prove losses and expenses is reasonable and right, but that to prove the actual thieves is not so, and in some if not many cases would be likely to defeat the ends of justice, and leave many deserving eitigene without hope many deserving oitisens without hope row. of reimbursement. Bos

PRUSSIA, flushed with success, is still manifestly, as formerly, a really despotic power, of which the recent break-ing up of the Jesuitical establishments, and the later reported merciless decree forbidding emigration from that country, are evidences. The tide of empire has been flowing west for ages, and even Prussia, with its iron rule, can not drive it back. In this attempt, Bismarck, powerful as he is, will be not drive it back. In this attempt, Bismarck, powerful as he is, will be likely to find himself impotent, as did

of the Union, and he would keep the story of their deeds ever green in the memory of the world. Senator Wilson's remarks were greeted with immense

applance. BALTIMORE, 17.—The report of the Grand Treasurer to the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows shows the receipts for the year 1871 to have been \$427, the dis-bursements, \$45,728. Amendments to the charters of several States lodges were presented for approval. New standing committees were authorized on the degree of Prebekah and foreign relations. The election of officers for the ansuing two years resulted in the on the degree of the election of officers for relations. The election of officers for the ensuing two years resulted in the election of C. A. Logan, of Kansas, as M. W. G. S; M. J. Durham, of Ken-tucky, as the Right Worthy Deputy Grand Sire; James L. Ridgely, of Maryland, was re-elected Right Worthy Grand Corresponding Recording Sec-retary; Joshua Van Sant, of Maryland, was re elected Right Worthy Grand Treasurer. Other officers of the Grand Lodge will be appointed by the Most Worthy Grand Sire. WASHINGTON, 17. — Attorney-General

PITTEBURGH, 17.— It was resolved that the convention send greeting to President Grant, with assurance that its members would give their unanimous vote in November.

A dispatch was read from the ex-con-federate soldiers of Louisville, stating that the war would never have occur-red but for promises of assistance held out by the same party now striving to elect Greeley; that they repudiate the action of the Baltimore Convention,

BOSTON, 17.—The Journal to-morrow will contain an address from the Hon. Oakes Ames to his constituents, in which he gives an unqualified denial to the statements made to the effect that the statements made to the enect that he gave stock to members of Congress to induce favorable legislation. He states that these charges were made several years ago, answered under oath at the time by himself and other gen-tlemen of the highest responsibility and character; there was no truth in the character is the list of names



Editor Deseret News:

Our little circle of foreign friends was increased the other day by the arrival of Brother West from Utah. Although we get news regularly home by mail, yet it seems good to with a brother or friend from Lake and spend a little time in Lake and spend a little time in so-cial chat and call to mind the circum-stances that surround the Saints and the plais deslings of God with his peo-ple. Brother West feels well and seems to anjoy his pos well. Our prospects here are still bright. Our native elders work sealonsly for the cause of truth and numbers are being added to the church, and if the Lord will help us to make Saints of them we shall feel rewarded for our many long years of toil among them. We received the other day a latter from our native brethren who are on

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We received the other day a latter from our native brethren who are on the Navigator Islands. They speak of the church there being alive and are very anxious to hear from their breth-ren in Zion, as they have heard that there is a great deal of trouble there. It is strange that a little bad news from Zion will fly to the most remote parts of the earth, while favorable news is seldom repeated a second time. There is as yet no mail carried to those Is-is as yet no mail carried to those Is-is as yet no mail carried to those Is-panditions the protestion of Physicians and Surgeons, &c. THE attention of Physicians and Surgeons in Sait Lake

respond with them.

season. The weather has been very favorable for crops. As I came down last spring I brought a mower with me from San Francisco and have started haymaking on Lais. It is of course a new-ho (nuhon) and attracts considerable attention. It bids fair to be a profitable addition to our works, and in this way we give a great-ary variety of labor, and our plantation The weather has been very

their rest from school. I employed them and the little fellows worked over

them and the little fellows worked over one month and did remarkably well. We are pleased to see them forming in-dustrial habits so early in life. The foreign brethren spend the most of their time with me on the farm. Brother King made a short visit to the Island of Hawaii the summer, and Brother Hawkins was down on the Is land of Kanai last winter.

WHEN will these grand conventions end? The string of them seems inter-minable. Every State and Territory and every little party and association, it seems, must have its grand political pow-wow. It is doubtless high jubils. WESTERN DISPATCHES. SAN FRANCISCO, 17.—The jury in the Fair case was completed this p. m. Nine hundred and fifty were summon-ed and only 12 chosen. These are the names of the jurors: Wm. Englander, Every State and Territory and every little party and association, it seems, must have its grand political pow-wow. It is doubtless high jubils.



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I also learn of some people on the Society Group of Islands who claim to be "Mormons" and it is said they hold meetings regularly. So it seems that the good seed sown there in early days fell on good ground. Our plantation is looking fine this seen. The weather has been wars

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er variety of labor, and our plantation has the appearance of a Yaukee farm, and in fact we have very few idle per-Passed March 19, 186). sons in our settlement. A short time since our school had vacation, when fifteen little boys came to me and wanted to work for us during

a license to practice.

We are at work every day, and the health of the people is good. The small-pox, that created some excite-ment a few months ago, has very



pow-wow. It is doubtless high jubila- Byngton, Aug. Trenschell, P. McGee, tion to the various conventionites, but and C. E. McCusken. tion to the various conventionites, but it is a grievous infliction on the news-papers and the country. On this ac-count it will be a good thing when the hoodiums, are held to answer for robcoming Presidential election shall be a bing a man of a watch at the City Garthing of the past, and these everiasting politics shall be cooled down a little,

politics shall be cooled down a little. Let the conventionites make haste and get through with their solemn con-claves, and "let us have peace." "MANY are called, but few are chosen." Thus it is in jury matters, owing to the law that rejects a man who is enter-prising enough to learn the news, and intelligent enough to reflect and form a jadgment upon the same, though there is often reason to think that many who is often reason to think that many who vator is imputed to the imperfect ponare called are unpatriotic enough to wish not to be chosen, and to favor

wish not to be chosen, and to favor every chance of their being excused. Here in San Francisco are 950 (why not have made them a level thousand?) citizens called, but only 12 chosen to sit on a jury in Mrs. Fair's case. It is a troublesome and expensive business, this method of administering justice, or rather law. As to the lady herself, she, a para-mour, killed a wife. The evidence, on trial may possibly evolve mitigatory

trial, may possibly evolve mitigatory ed but will recover. Lockman was arcircumstances, but so far we have seen "none that are sufficient to remove the

brand of murderer from the brow of Mrs. Fair. It is probable that many of these 950 shrank from the probable responsibility of so pronouncing upon her, or of acquiting her. Manifest duty, address though unpleasant, should not be refer to the recent conference of a shrunk from, however undesirable notoriety may be, neither should talent nor personal beauty be considered any ground for recommendation to mercy.



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## EASTERN DISPATCHES.

CINCINNATI, 17.—A call was issued to day for a State convention of straight-out Democrats at Columbus, O., Oct 2

The national pork packers' conven-tion mests here to morrow. WASBINGTON, 17.—Henry Reilly, consul general of the Orange free state in Africa, in the U.S., died at Phila-

delph is to day. Gen. Sherman arrived here this

The report of the agricultural depart-ment for Bept, of the condition of the cotton grop shows that from present prospects, the product will be ten per cant less than the average, but will give a material increase in the total

PITTBBUBG, Pa , 17.—At the afternoon PITTBBUBG, Pa , 17.—At the afternoon Schator Hebry Wilson, of present and his appearance Mass., was present and his appearance was greated with the wildest enthus-lasm. He addressed the convention britfly, thanking them for their gene-rous welcome, expressing joy at meet-rous welcome, expressing joy at meet-net. A boller of a locomotive attached to a train standing at the station in the town of Bray, Ireland, yesterday, ex-ploded, demoilshing the station house

The C. P. R. R. earned \$1,288,000 last month, and nearly nine millions so far WEDNESDAY EVENING.

not exceed \$7 000. Los ANGELES, 17 .- The Southern

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## EUROPEAN.

VIENNA, 17 .- The Austrian Rel rath opened yesterday. In the opening address the President took occasion to

address the President took detailed to refer to the recent conference of am-perors at Berlin, and said the under-standing there arrived at way a certain guarantee of the reace of Europe for some years to come. LONDON, IV.—The Tory journals are bitter over the result of the Geneva ar-bitter over the tended to pay tribute to a buily who repudiates his own obligations? America is not yet contented with the settlement of claims against England." The Herseld breathes deflance and hatred to America, and says : "The breach between the two coun-tries has only been widened. Of course had the arbitrators decided upon a larger sum for indemnily England would have paid it. If they had award-ed nothing, America could but have shown her treth. What humiliation awaits u-!"

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award in a similar strain and says: "We went to Geneva for Justice and reconciliation, but instead met with In-vectives from American counsel and a partially averse award diotated rather by a desire for compromise than by equity. The whole proceedings in con-nection with the arbitration are eatire-iy unsatisfactory to England." It is reported that the Princess Bea-trice is betrothed to the Marquis of Staf-ford. The Princess is in her sixteenth year, and the Marquis in his twenty-second.

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