AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

Wednesd y . Oct. 20, 1886

Election, Tuesday, November 2, 1886

FUR DELEGATE TO THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

THE LATTER END OF IT. WE give in this issue the complete copy of the closing part of Governor West's report. The document is now before our readers as a whole, and they can "read, mark and inwardly digest!' for themselves. We made some comments upon it yesterday. It is largely similar to other productions of its class treating upon the same questions. There has been a copious crop of that kind of literature, within the last few years. They will serve a future purpose in making an aggregation of facts connected with one of the 'most remarkable political conspiracies connected with the history of our nation. It is a scheme involving the old Jesuitical theory of the end justifying the means. In this particunothing more to be said upon that

ation to pass the Tucker-Edmunds anomalous monstrosity did not appear. It is in the shape of a supplemental legislative suggestion. It is to the pound. effect that all the offices which are made that the present incumbents, who were elected by the people in accord-Democracy, be subjected to the dumping process, by Congressional enactment. This idea is doubtless.prompted by the desire to have the pending bill go into effect-should it pass-ferthwith after its enactment. It would render the measure retro active in that as well as other particulars, and that is the next thing to its being ex litical self-interest. The Tucker-Edmunds Act would hoist the Governor of Utah Territory into the posia species of potentate.

prestige enjoyed by no other official of the same character in any State or Territory within the domain of the United States. It would enable him to fill a host of effices that are properly, in a Republic, in the gift of the people. It would practically transfer what little of popular power remains in the Territory to the shoulders of one man.

We do not say that this fact intensifled Mr. West's urgency for the passage of so anti-Republican a measure as the Tucker-Edmunds act, but the recommendation coupled with the apparent desire for haste to have the popular prestige placed within the gubernatorial grasp, puts him in a position to have his motives misiaterpreted if such were not their complexion. We regret that he should make so wide a departure in his report from what we esteem to be the basic principles upon which this Republic was

ALMOST LABOR IN VAIN.

It is pretty well known that the work of converting the Jews to the perverted systems which are mis-called "Christianity" is very expensive. "The British Society for the propagation of the Gospel among the Jews," in its annual report shows big figures on the expense side of its accounts with very small ones to indicate the known results. And if the subsequent history of "converted Jews" were related in connection with the accounts, and the number of "backsliders" deducted from the sum of the converts, the disparity between expenses and conversions would be still greater and more discouraging.

The society has recently turned its attention to the United States as a field for proselytism. America is pronounced "the New Jerusalem." More Jews come to this country in a year than go to Palestine in ten years. A missionary named Matthews has been urging the "Christians" of California to engage with him in the good work. His arguments smack of the modern Deacon and Churchwarden rather than of the Evangelist. According to the Chronicle, they are of a business character. Revival promoters usually have an eye to speculation, and finances cut quite a figure in their sensation proceedings. Their tactics seem to have been adopted by the missionary from over the water. He announced that he understood the Jews in California were many of them very wealthy. "If converted they would the : Christian churches had borne in preaching the Gospel to them." So the appeal to the California Christians in Wyoming are-Henry G. Balch, was based on the probable pecuniary | Democrat; Joseph M. Cary, Republi-

profit of Jewish proselytism. If this anticipation should prove to be correct, the results would mark a new era lu the history of the Society's business. A balance showing a profit would be an innovation. But we do would be an innovation. But we do not think there is much prospect of the chicago News who, in a late issue of his paper refers to the faring men and citizens of this metrotle in it to attract the genuine Jew. Its noted "female philanthropist" in the politan town. dead forms have no more virtue than been snooping around in Iowa examining the more than been snooping around in Iowa examining the workings of prohibition, and spirit of "John Barleycorn," and had equally absent from both. And if the creed offered to Judah were imbued with Divine vitality, it would have small effect just now on the Jewish mind. "Blindness in part has happened unto Israel until the fulness of the Gentiles is come in." This was proclaimed by Paul the Apostie, the modern Christian's favorite preceptor, Miss Field ever see the late John B. and they should give heed to his words. The zeal of those wealthy persons who contribute freely to the calls of the Society is very commendable, but one would think if the lack of success that has attended it were considered in connection with the saying of the Apostle to the Gentiles, it would dawn upon the minds of the donors that there labor is in vain.

The "fulness of the Gentiles" has ye unto the lost sheep of the House of Israel," and then Judah will rejeice in the glorious news, gather home to their own Jerusalem and fullished the predictions of their ancient seers concerning their latterages and began figuring. Soon he raised his eye and glancing at the culprit day glory. God's people will be "will said: "The Judge of the Superior of the same county, charged with number of residences erected in this city during the present year; also quite a number of business houses have gone up, and others are in course of erection. Many old shautles have been burned, and some have given place to substantial, respectable establishments which are creditable to the proprietors, and add much to the appearance and enhance the value of the property in at Deserrance and enhance the value of the property in

ing in the day of His power," but un- Court releases a man who is charged til He turns the key for the redemption with murder on \$500 bail. I think, of Judah, their hearts will remain after comparing the degrees of crime, hard, and their ears closed, and the that I will give you a chromo and let Society for the Propagation of the you go." Gospel among the Jews will look in vain for converts who will "more than repay the expense of their converticle as revealed anew in this age.

THE ESTRAY LAW.

County

Editor Deseret News:

You would confer a favor upon myus to understand the meaning of the law pertaining to estrays; Session Laws 1886, Sections 3 and 4, page 9. In subdivision third of Sec. 3 we are told that damages may be recovered whether premises are protected by fences or not. How are we to under-stand this? In Sec. 4 we are told that if we vote to allow animals to run at large for some period, then said sub-division third of Sec.3 shall be inoperamay be recovered whether said farms be protected by fence or not."
This is not easy for country folks to

Yours respectfully, John Nield. We reproduce Section 3 and part of Section 4 of the estray law, they being good terms before the shooting; saw the ones involved in the queries of our

"Sec. 3 .- If any neat cattle, horses, mules, sheep, goats, or hogs, shall, First-break through a lawful fence, or do damage within the enclosure or premises of any person in any county justifying the means. In this particular it is almost unrivalled. From our standpoint the object is about on a par with the methods employed to attain it. That leaves nothing more to be said upon that stackyard and do damage therein; Third—Do damage upon the premises In what was published yesterday one of any person, whether said premises point connected with the recommend- are protected by a fepce or not, the person aggrieved thereby may recover damages either by an action against the owner of the trespassing animals, or by impounding them in the precinct

Sec. 4 .- Any county, or precinct appointive in place of elective by that election, called for that purpose by the measure, be declared vacant. That is, County Court, by a vote of a two-that the present incumbents, who thirds majority of its legal voters, voting at such election, declare in favor of fencing their farms and allowing their ance with the letter and spirit of animals to run at large. In such cases sub-division 3 of section 3 of this ac shall be inoperative during such period decided upon by such vote, and damages may be recovered whether said farms be protected by fence or not."

No wonder our correspondent is puzzled over the language of this statute. In the latter part of Section 4 the verbal construction completely obscures the evident meaning and intent of the from the south, the day was quite dark post facto. The suggestion is in direct law. If all of the words after the word and gloomy, bly clouds frowned on the conflict with the spirit and intent of "vote" in that portion of Section 4 mountains, and the air was very cold the Constitution, but in exact harmony above quoted were stricken out, the After dark it became a little warmer, plain. The intent of the law rain, sleet and snow began to fall, and is this: Where animals do continued all through the night and until past noon to-day. This damage upon the premises of any person other than the owner, the downfall covered the ground. It was

latter may be sued for damages, or the completely charged with water. The animals may be impounded and damages recovered in that way, unless a "no fence" vote has been carried in large branches being torn from them the county or precinct. But if the people of the county or precinct have, by an election held for the purpose, de- tered upon the ground. Some of them clared in favor of fencing their farms, are ruined. Other shade trees were etc., and of allowing their animals to run at large, then damages cannot be damaged as far as I have learned. collected for injury done by animals on premises not protected by a lawful fence, during the period covered by the vote.

About three o'clock p. m. the heavens sgain became clear and bright, and the air cold and frosty. The streets are covered with mud and pools of water.

Work on the streets and at the depot grounds is stopped for the present.

In case of ambiguity in a statute, a court will construe it according to the intent of the begislature as nearly as that intent can be ascertained from the language used or from the circumstances of the case.

THE WYOMING CAMPAIGN.

IT seems that our Wyoming neighbors are having the same game played on them that is worked by the unscrupulous Dubois in Idaho-that is, finding the "Mormons" vote not so pliable as they thought it would be, and people generally being independent enough to vote for those they consider the best men, the Republicans have taken up the anti-'Mormon' scare and are trying to pull an uppopular candidate through by means of driving out from the Democratic ranks the men whom they could ore, etc. The platform is of great size not inveigle into coming into those of themselves. Taat it will be a sorry fallure in all respects is now pretty well assured, for Wyoming, with a fair vote and count, is strongly Democratic, and it is not likely that the managers and it is not likely that the managers of that party will permit its strength to be frittered away by any such gauzy this culvert it seems the tramps enbe frittered away by any such gauzy scheme on the part of the minority.

A paper whose match for meanness be found perhaps nowhere outside of this city-and they also have the same name -hails from Rawlins. Referring to one of its recent incendiary articles, the Uintah Chieftain (Evansten) says:

"A few weeks ago the Tribune advocated driving the Mormons out of Rock Springs with tar and feathers, rotten eggs, etc., saying the Chinese were run out and why not the Mormons in the same way? Thus advocating mobs and riots in a manner peculiar to an-archists. The only reason we can see for this unwarranted assault upon an inoffensive people is that it is one of the peculiarities of the Republican party to abuse all classes who mind their own business and do not coincide with Republican views. The Mormon population will probably know who their friends are at the next wealthy. "If converted they would election. They will certainly gain more than repay any expense which nothing by voting the Republican

The candidates for the Delegateship

There are people outside of Utah who fail to fall in line with the admirers of Miss Kate Field. Among these is the she has come to the conclusion that it makes sneaks and hypocrites of hundreds of people who otherwise wouldn't be half bad, don't you know. We are pained to note such sentiments from a member of a family which has ever been identified with the movement to Pulverize the Rum Power. Did makes sneaks and hypocrites of hun-Gough give his imitation of a man in an advanced stage of alcoholism picking humming birds and butterflies out of his beard? We ask Miss Field if she is ready to marry a Rum-Seller? We pausefor a reply.'

Not long since a man in Kern County, California, was arraigned before the Superior Court charged with murder. not yet come in, but the time for its His bonds while awaiting trial were consummation is close at hand. Then fixed, to the wonder of many, at \$500. deliverance will go forth from Zion, the wonder of many, at \$500.

A few days afterward a culprit was brought before Justice W. R. Wilkin- wants bearing the Holy Priesthood "Go son, of the same county, charged with was not been a goodly number of residences erected in this

The Napa, (Cal.) Register of October 9th says: "Yesterday as Secretary sion." Besides, when they do open Thompson of the Steam Laundry was their ears and hearts for the reception | crossing the Third street bridge, he noof the Gospel, it will be to the pure ar- ticed quite a commotion in the water below, and saw what he took to be the famous sea serpent. On cleser scrutiny, however, he found the sea serpent to consist of a solid mass of little CONCERNING some of the provisions lishes, each averaging about an inch of the law relating to estrays, passed and a half in length. The school was at the last session of the Legislature, about fifty yards long and about one by which former statutes upon the yard wide, and headed up stream. The same subject are repealed, a corres- commotion was caused by hundreds of pondent writes from Meadow, Miliard large fishes that were continually throwing themselves amongst and eatlog up the little ones."

FIRST DISTRICT COURT. In this court at Provo, on Monday the 18th inst., the Pearson case was resumed. Three witnesses were examined through the day. Frederick W. Chappell was

sworn; was justice of the peace at Nephi: acted as coroner at tive during such period, etc.; but the inquest over the body of Green; again is repeated: "And damages saw the bullet hole in the body near the heart. Ernest Green was sworn; was

brother to the deceased; identified the

body; had his ciothes, memorandum pocket books that were sent to me after the shooting; thought the de-lendant and the decessed were on the body in the court house at Juab. W. P. Boreman was sworn; had seen the defendant at a saloon about 4 p.m. January 10, 1886; Pearson had a knile and pistol; he said he had spared Green's life once but would not do it again; they went out of the saloon towards their borses; Pearson told Green not to advance or he would shoot him; still advancing, Green told him to shoot if he wanted to; Pearson said he would, and at the was bartender in the saloon at Juab; saw the proceedings; thought Pearson and Green had drank several times at

them.
On Tuesday morning court resumed Testimony was continued. *
Mr. Hartly testified to the shooting; saw Pearson shoot Green; was only few feet away; some conflict arose about paying money at the par; part of about paying money at the par; part of the on co-operation; after that came the money went on the floor and a the reports of half a dozen special scuffle ensued; this was before the shooting.

the bar, and took some beer with

Testimony of the same witness on

Tuesday afternoon.

OGDEN DEPARTMENT. OGDEN CITY, Utah, Oct. 19, 1886.

Editor Deseret News: A TREMENDOUS atmospheric change has taken place here since Sunday. All storm. About eleven o'clock at night fruit trees in the orchard were entirely laden with the snow, bent to the ground, and some of them broken,

grounds is stopped for the present. LAST EVENING the police made a new and singular discovery. For some time to be taken to Fort Marion, some time past, although the tramp some time past, although the tramp element has infested this city in con-siderable numbers, they have fought shy of the officers of the peace, and shy of the officers of the peace, and have managed to cover up their tracks to their hiding places. They had literally taken to the under ground, and thus cluded the vigilance of the police. By an accident, however, the place of their concealment was discovered Several of them were seen by some citizens to emerge from a "hole in the ground." The citizens notified the ground." The citizens notified the night he went with several of his aids, surprised the light fingered gentlemen in their den, "turned the rascais out," and arrested five of them, placing them

in the lock up.
This afternoon, in company with Mar shal T. H. Ballantyne and officer Jas. M. Brown, the writer visited the tramps' under-ground road. At the iron works in this town there is a large elevator which was formerly used in holsting and is lowered to some distance below the earth's surface. In close contigu-ty is an aperture of a culvert that was used to carry off the water from two large tasks. It is about four feet wide, three and a half feet high and about seven rods long-and emptles into a tered at the north end-and proceeded southeast until they nearly reached the other end — when another aperture was found which opened ato a good sized chamber beneath the platform of the elevator, which forms a roof to the room. Here the members of this gang enscenced themmembers of this gang enscended them-selves and slept as snugly as so many pigs in the chamber of the sty. If ac-cident bad not discovered their cover, the searches of the officers for them there would have been fruitless. When we reached their late abode to-day, their bedding and other effects were removed and the other members of the

cang (who doubtless were at the time of the arrest prowling around seeking what they could devour) were gone. Business in the police court has been quite dull for a week or more, but to-day justice has a big harvest. The five tramps who were arrested last night were ushered into court this morning and had a lengthy interview with the justice on the situation. At the close of their conference the justice told the gentlemen they would be the guests of the city, each of them for twenty days, and if they desired to contribute anything to the treasury they could exhibit themselves on the public resorts provided for such guests and exercise their muscular talents for the gratification of admiring beholders The Marshal was instructed

The Marshal was instructed to pro-vide for them in a befitting manner. Two vagrants were brought before His Honor to-day. They also were required to contribute each ten dollars,

become considerably elated, and by a peculiar inspiration was enabled to see number of other distinguished visitors will be at court to-morrow.

SEVERAL burglarious attempts were made recently to enter the residences of some of our citizens in the east part of town. But they were unsuccessful. The would-be burglars escaped without being captured. There is no doubt that had not the den of thieves been that had not the den of thieves been raided last night, we should have heard of quite a number of house breakings, shop liftings, or highway robberies during the dark nights which now prevail. But fortunately their pastimes in this respect are thwarted, at least for the present.

their neighborhood. In 1887, it is pro-bable the boom will receive an im-petus and Ogden will make another advance to the front.

ARTESIAN wells have been sunk in many parts of this city, and in nearly every settlement in Weber County. In some instances the volume is not so great, and the quality of the water is not so good as desirable, yet the wells are of much value to those who possess them; and in a few instances they render their owners independent of any other source for water for culinary and other purposes. It is thought that in the near future these flowing wells will be so common as to make it an object for the city waterworks com-pany to materially reduce the price of that article and to extend mains to any locality where they may be desired. It is the intention of many here, as soon as they can raise the requisite means, to have flowing wells on their premises, whether there be city water

ALL is peace here at present, but we expect a considerable variety about the irst of November.

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AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

Big Consolidation.

ST. LOUIS, 20.—A special from Albuquerque, N. M., says the apparently authenticated statement is made here this morning to the effect that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and the Atlantic and Pacific railroads have been consolidated with the general offices of the new companies at Topeka. General Manager Robinson, of the Atlantic and Pacific, has already resigned, and the formal announcement of the consolidation will, it is expected, be made in a few days.

SAN FRANCISCO, 28.—The steamer City of Peking arrived this morning, bringing Hong Kong dates to Sept. 20 and Yokahama to Oct. 2.

Tilden's Will. White Plains, N. Y., 20.— The will of Samuel J. Tilden was admitted to probate this morning, in the surro-gate's court here without opposition. Andrew H. Green, John Bigelow and George W. Smith as executors and

The Knights, RICHMOND, 20. — The general assembly began its last session of the convention of 1886 this morning at 9 o'clock. The first business taken up was the report of the standing commit committees. One of these was that of the committee on woman's work. Among the recommendations it presented was one in favor of the appoint ment of a woman who should investigate and report on all subjects connected with female wageworkers and aid in the organization of local assemblies

trustees, immediately qualified as such.

Royal Arrival. San Francisco, 20.—Prince and Princess Kamatsu, of the Japanese royal family, and suite, arrived this morning from Yokohama on the steam-City of Peking, en route to Europe.

of women employed in various indus-

tries throughout the country.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 20 -Minister Cox had a second in erview with Secimated his desire to be relieved as United States Minister to Turkey. He was informed the would not be required to return to Turkey as charge d'affaires. The formal resignation of the minister has not yet been presented to the department, but it is expected promptly upon his acceptance of a

Blaine Booming. PITTSBURG, 20 .- The tariff demonstration to-day, in honor of James G Blaine, was not as large as was anticipated, but the city was filled with strangers who had been attracted by the announcement that both Blaine and Beaver would speak. Geronimo's Case.

Washington, 20.—The Secretary of War has ordered General Sheridan to send Geronimo and fourteen of his band to Fort Pickens, Fig., to be kept in close custody until further orders and other Apaches are captured, at the

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES,

THE WAR CLOUD. Bulgaria Apparently to be Crushe Between the Russian and Turkish Millstones.

Sofia, 20.—Gadban Effendi, the Turkish representative, has informed the Bulgarian ministry that he has been instructed to act in consort with Gen eral Kaulbars, the Russian agent, whose arrival at Sofia, Gadban Effendi says he will await before making for Torkey definite proposals ministry, however, in the meantime, to concede the Russian demands and postpone the meeting of the Great Sobranje to elect a successor to the Bulgarian throne. As soon as Gadban Effendi's information was received a special cabinet council was held to consider what he had presented. The result of this council was that Gadban Effendi was informed that the Bulgarian governinformed that the Bulgarian govern-ment would no more brook Turkish that it would

RUSSIAN INTERFERENCE, but would resist both with the con-viction that any misfortunes like-ly to overtake Bulgaria would

never compare in seriousness with the retribution awaiting the infatuation of The report in Zankoff (Pro-Russian) circles is that Gadban Effendi has conficircles is that Gadban Effendi has confidentially stated that the Czar has made arrangements with the Porte, the Czar guaranteeing the integrity of the Sultan's dominions, reducing the Turkish war indemnity and obtaining permission to garrison and fortify the Dardanelles, and to occupy Bulgaria with Russian, and Roumelia with jurkish troops.

Jurkish troops. ALARM FELT. SOPIA, 20 .- Alarm is felt here over the massing of Turkish troops, which is at present in progress along the Bulgarian frontier. The regency have published a decree convening the Great Sobranje on October 27th. All

foreign consuls excepting the Russian representatives will attend the open-Big Loan-Russia's Hand. Sofia, 20.—The Bulgarian government is arranging with a London firm for a loan of £400,000. Stambuloff, Radostavoff and Vultcheff have received as onymous letters threatening them with death if they continue to resist Russia.

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unto set my hand, and affixed my [SEAL.] official seal, at my office in Sait Lake City, Utah, this the Second day of October, A. D. 1886. NEPHI W. CLAYTON, tory of Public Accounts for the Terri-tory of Utah.

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