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Wednesday, . May 21, 1884. THE REPORT OF THE COMMISSION.

WE publish to-day the full text of the we publish to-day the full text of the report of the Utah Commission to the Secretary of the Interior. When view-ed in the light of comparison with the generality of political statements in re-lation to the "Mormons," it may be termed a temperate document. We use the word political in this connec-tion because there does not appear to

tion, because there does not appear to be any other status either in its base or body; besides its entire tenor indicates not the slightest haste to produce any effect that would depose the commissioners from office. It starts out with the assertion that

the last Legislature adjourned without enacting laws in conformity with the Edmunds act. It would have been the genteel thing for the authors of the document to have inserted at this point the fact that between the making of such legislation and the Legislative Assembly, stood a Governor whose declared official policy is in direct opposition to its enactment. Such a law would interfere with his scheme for the abolition of the Legislature, and the appointment of a legislative commission. The Legislative Assembly passed the contemplated law, but It was vetoed by Governor Murray. Judging from the drift of the report, the Commission is not likely to have lost much sleep over his unjust exercise of gubernatorial authority, by which he thwarted the will of the people.

The Commission have done the Legislature and people the justice of appending a copy of the vetoed election law to the report, but have been guilty of a superfluity in stating that it evades the national law, as it does not do so. But this is a sop to the official who killed it, being in the nature of a justification for the vetoe. It would have been more sensible to have left the officer to whom the copy of the law was submitted to judge by personal examination and comparison whether it was a proper and harmonious enactment. As to the remark about the vetoed law coming up to the "demands of the country," it is undignified nonsense. If in the making of laws for the government of different localities the demands of the unthinking multitude were acted upon this Republic would soon be standing upon its head in a state of helpless inaction so far as real progress in concerned, or in a con-dition of hopeless confusion. The majority of the people of Utah are in a much better situation

e taken in accordance with just and equitable findings, they would have taken about the proper step in the AN INTERESTING EXPERI-ENCE. NOTIFED TO LEAVE ON PAIN OF DEATH.

Governor were at fauti, and that action

The following is an extract from a letter dated Chattanooga, 5th inst., written by Elder John H. Gibbs to his brother, George F. Gibbs, of this city:

"Just returned from a trip to Lewis County, Tenn. Had quite an interest-ing time. The ball opened by my re-ceiving a notice from what is known as oil prevails.

BUILDING AND CONTENTS IN ASHES. Not allowing such vandalism to affect Not allowing such vandalism to allect the performance of my duty, I imme-diately notified the geople that I would hold the meeting under the shade of animmense old can tree, whose shade covered a large stretch of ground.

A CRITICAL SITUATION.

The people responded to my invitation, coming from all quarters, some to hear me preach, others to see the shooting, and others again to ascertain our inand others again to ascertain our in-tentions. It is very evident that I have friends here in the shape of fair-mind-ed and honorable men, for the sheriff of the county was present prepared to see "fair play," while others came armed, and took pains to let people see they were "heeled," and others had shotguns hid away close at hand in the event of an outbreak. This was entirely unknown to me until after the meeting was over; but I tell you, it was very gratifying information, not so much because my person was in danger much because my person was in dauger out because the evidence it bore of men's willingness to trisk their lives in the cause of right. Such men are worthy the blessing and admiration of all good people, irrespective of reli-gious bellef.

THE MEETING

Connection of the second secon was largely attended. The people scated themselves on the grass, while NEW YORK, 21.—Brownell & Co., consisting of J. L. Brownell, H. M. Walker and L. W. Murrav, (the firm was formerly Brownell & Walker) owing to shrinkage in values failed; I stood among them speaking for two and a half hours. The peculiar and unusual character of the occasion is the only apology, I can offer for the length of my scrmon. It seemed as though I could no t stop, and the people listened with patience and in-terest to the close. The supposed leader of the "Shiloh band" and burn-er of the house was present. I learn from old veterans of the late war that if it was intended to arous a marks iabilities slight. ROCHESTER, 21 .- The convention of the United States brewers is in ses-sion here to-day. The attendance is large. The hall is elaborately decof it was intended to arouse a man's rated with appropriate motioes both in German and English. feelings beyond control, all one had to

do was to tell him to "go to Shiloh!" In comparison hell is supposed to be a sweet-scented place compared with A NUMBER OF BAPTISMS.

To my utter astonishment after the close of the meeting, three converts straightway demanded baptism, and, I guess, to the astonishment of others, I Long

CHICAGO, 21. – Representatives in attendance upon the National Industrial Congress began the session here this foreacon. The attendance is light, only 42 dele-gates being present. T. D. Curtis, of Syracuse, N. Y., was elected temporary chairman. In taking the chair he de-livered an address in strong advocacy

Revenue Only.

Stocks.

Markets.

CHICAGO, 21 .- Markets very firm, ac

Failure.

The Beer Brewers.

Fighting Free Trade.

tern Union 54%.

SALT LAKE THEATRE. BY TELEGRAPH. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE THREE NIGHTS ONLY. AMERICAN Monday, May 26th, '84. LATEST BY LIGHTNING. oduction, for Two Nights Only, on a scale of Magmificent Grandeur of the Great-est of all Successes, Herne's

PITTSBURG, Pa., 21.—The Pennsyl-vania bank of this city closed its doors at 12.30 p.m., and posted the following on its doors: **HEARTS OF OAK** on its doors: "Owing to a continued run for several days, we have decided it wise for our depositors and all concerned to suspend payment for the present." There is great excitement and a large crowd surrounds the bank. Officers have been placed at the doors. Justly claiming to be the Scenic and Dra-matic Picture of the Age, introducing

James A. Herne,

Katharine Corcoran, In their original characters of TERRY and CHNYSTAL. Panie in Oil

Oil opened weak, prices declined to 68% then rallied to 72; but broke again to 69. At 1 o'clock, on account of the BABY | The Wonderful BABY Little JULIE HEARTS OF OAK BABY Little JULIE HERNE, only 3 years old, a Sparkling Gem. And a carefully selected company. Every Scene New and Appropriate. Every Effect Startling and Realistic. Every Picture Per fect. The Wreck of the Nantucket, The In-terior of the Old Mill. House of Terry and Chrystal. Lane near Whater's Wharf. The Churchysted. Home of Owen Garraway. Rest at Last. announcement of the suspension of the Pennsylvania Bank; feeling very much unsettled and panicky. Trade is excited and a disposition to get rid of

CONCORD, N. H., 21.-In the State democratic convention the chairman, H. W. Parker, denounced protection. Said a tariff for revenue only would be the issue of the campaign. By special request of citizens of this city Mr. Herne will give his great personation of

Personation of F21p Vani Winkle On Wednesday Eve., May 28. Matherine Carcorna as Lovina.

WALL STREET; 21 .-- 11 a.m.-Stocks

Box Office open for sale of Reserved Seat saturday, May 26, at 10 a.m.

PIG LOST.

WALL STREET, 21.—11 a.m.—Stocks opened irregular advanced % to 1 be-fore the first call, became weaker, de-clined % to 4. Jersey Central, Lacka-wanna and Reading weaker. Jørsey Central sold down to 65%, Reading to 28%, Lackawanna to 104. New Yonk, 12.—Bar Silver ¶ 11 3's 99, 4%'s 12%, 4's 20%, Pacific 6's 20, Central Pacific 42%, Burlington 16, Northern Pacific 20%, preferred 46%, Northewstern 1%, New York Cen-tral 10, Oregon Trans. 13%, Oregon Railway and Navigation 75%, Pacific Mail 37%, Panama 98, St. Louis and San Francisco 19, Texas Pacific 12%, Union Pacific 42%, Fargo ex. 100, Wes-tern Union 54%. A WHITE BOAR PIG STRAYED AWAY from my place in the 10th Ward, 1% blocks cast of schoolhouse, on last Tuesday night, May 13th. The finder will be rewarded by returning the same to me. MR. STOLHANSHE!

Section Plan 20

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

FROM SOUTH COTTONWOOD, ABOUT the middle of March, a sorrel mare with strip of white in face, one white foot, branded combined on left thigh. When

lost she had a halter on. Also a yellow Horse colt, one year old, no marks or brands. The ander will be rewarded by giving m-formation to Hans Hansen, at South Cotton-wood, at Lovendall's Station, or by ad-dressing him at South Cottonwood P. O., Salt Lake county.

STRAYED FROM JUAB.

One light bay Horse, white star in fore-head, dock talled, weight between 800 or 1000 pounds. One dark bay Horse, white in forehead and on nose; travels wide track on hind legs; both branded. Ten dollars reward will be given to any one that will send word to us of their whereabouts.

Abereabouts. STEWART & BURISTON, Inverury, sevier County, Utah. Inverury, May 18, 1884. d158 2w

Congress-Mrs. De Long. BRICKI BRICKI

WASHINGTON, D. C., 21. - Randall thinks Congress will be ready to ad-journ by July 15th. The bill will be re-ported favorably granting a pension of fifty dollars a month to Mrs. De 500,000 GOOD BRICK TO be sold cheap for Cash. Apply to

EDWARD BRAIN, Prick Yards, 21st Ward. dills tf April 7th, 1884.

EARLY VEGETABLE PLANTS.

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EVER QUOTED IN THIS CITY, IN ALL OF THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

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H. DINWOODEY



city, not long since, on the subject of now the order of the day." plural marriage. The intent is to show that strenuous efforts are being made to induce people to politically sustain those who have entered into that relation. The sole object of the addresses was to give explanations of the views of the Latter-day Saints in regard to the marriage institution, that erroneous ideas which have been palmed off upon the public by the traducers of the majority of the people, of Utah might be corrected, so far as the influence of the lectures might extend.

"Candor compels" the Commission to state that life and property are as secure here as in any other part of the country. We are pleased to observe that the gentlemen are open to the compulsory processes of candor, it is further than many people will go when his clerk and the treasure box were, speaking of the "Mormons," but the ran away and thus saved the paymas-fact of security is so apparent as to be ter from falling into the hands of the self-evident to all who are properly informed, as lawlessness with the majority of the people of Utah, is not an element of their social structure. In speaking of the change that time

has wrought in the condition of affairs in Utah, the Commission fall, probably from lack of time and inclination, to make the comparison between the earlier days of the Territory and the present historical phase much exhausted from loss of blood, complete. In early times immoral dens, drunkenness and other worldly, institutions had no existence. Since the later "contact with the outside world," however, these adjuncts of common civilization have been, in consequence of the broader and more extensive outside communication, established, sustained and pampered, by those who appear to consider it their special mission to regenerate the "Mormons." As the report states, the operation of the outside leaven has been and must be a "gradual work," but it is a progress in retrograde mor-

and had sunk two shafts about sixty feet apart on a side-hill, which they had connected by a drift. The man at ality that travels a great deal too fast. the mouth of the shaft returned, after And as for the larger freedom enjoyed having gone for some timbers to be now than formerly, there never was a time in the Territory when every indiused in the tunnel and found the whole vidual residing within its confines was thing caved in. not at liberty to do right. It is presumable that the fund whose At Vasalia, Cal., on the 16th, ex-As-semblyman and present Councilman

establishment «is recommended by the Commission to aid in enforcing the A. B. Du Brutz had an altercation on punitory provisions of the Edmunds the street with J. O. Blakely, editor of act is intended for the payment of the Journal. The difficulty grew out of sneaks and informers who might un- a series of newspaper articles from Du dertake to gican information invarious questionable forms, such as intruding upon the privacy of families, whose "Good morning," when Dn Brutz sacredness should be sustained by the State instead of its destruction, which appears to be aimed at. We are doubtful, however, that Congress will appro-priate for any such purpose. by blows until Illakeley, recovering, pitched into Du Brutz, getting one of

more applied for baptism. I baptized them on the Monday, when I held an-other meeting when I was favored with another application for baptism. Thus the Lord overruled in our favor of protection as opposed to free trade and declared the salvation of Ameri-can industry rested in their making i ommon fight against the advocates o free trade, irrespective of political party lines. The majority of the deleby pouring out His Spirit so abundantly upon the honest in heart as to con-vince them of the truth, and to give them holy boldness sufficient to de-mand baptism under such alarming circumstances. Thus were the efforts of a band of wicked men frustrated. gates present represent the sugar, sorg-hum, jute, flax and salt industries and will urge upon the National republican and democratic conventions the neces-sity of protective laws to prevent their destruction. L. Bush, of Louisiana, was elected permanent chairman of the committee on refolutions. Ad-It may be that this will only tend to incite them to persist in their bold plans. I have strictly cautioned the journed till 2 p.m.

WESTERN FLOATS.

for the Northern Pacific at Kalama, Cal.,

about two months.

tired of life and wanted to die.

their lives, near the old Forest Springs

mine. The four men were Joseph

Hayes, -Robert Wallace, James Law-

rence and Coleman Chappell. They

were doing some work as tributers

BOSTON, 21.—President Endicott, of the Oregon & Transcontinental, has resigned. Elijah Smith was elected his successor.

Resigned.

Killed and Injured.

PITTSBURG, 21.—A mixed train on the Panhandle Railway collided with a freight at Wheeling Junction this mor-ing, 40 miles from this city, killing one man and injuring five others.

Three Rounds and Two Arrests. On the 17th a large iron transfer-boat ROCHESTER. 21.—Patrick Slatterly whipped Curley Hughes three rounds this morning. Both arrested. was launched from Smith Brothers & Watson's shipyard. She was towed immediately to Albina, where she will

receive her machinery. It is expected "CERTAINLY A GREAT SHOW." that she will be ready for service in Another Graceful Tribute Paid to W. W. Cole's Huge Circus.

about two months. Another diracetul Tribule Pake te w. W. Cole's Huge Circus. The highest tribute that can be paid to any public enterprise is to say that t deserves public patronage and is free from all unsavory surroundings and W. Cole's Great Shows have the repri-tile dand two privates seriously wounded. The mules attached to the ambulance in which the paymaster, his clerk and the treasure box were, ran away and thus saved the paymas-ter from falling into the hands of the robbers. At Petaluma, California, on Saturday hast, Thomas Hawsen, a young man, who had been suffering several days from an attack of delirium tremens, attempted to commit suicide on Mar-shal's ranch, about six miles from town. When discovered he was very much exhausted from loss of blood, which forwed from a bade ant m bits.

many very entertaining features. The trapeze performance especially was vociferously applauded several times, and the many other attractions were greatly enjoyed. Mr. Cole certainly has a great show, and he has the good fortune to have a first-class manage-ment in all respects. He will be wel-comed back should he return to our city again. Cole will exhibit in Salt Lake, June 10 and 11. which flowed from a bad cut in his wrist. He was brought into town and placed in the city jail. He said he was

At Grass Valley, Nevada Co., Cal., on Friday last, a mining accident occurred in which four men no doubt lost

By the World Renowned

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DEATHS. Dr. J.C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Bold by all Dragstets. HARMAN.-At Orderville Kang Co. March 16, 1884, Lovina Elizabeth Harman, daughter of Goudy and Christina Hagan. GEO. M. SCOTT & CO she was born in Bonntiful, Davis County, November 23, 1858. During her sickness and suffering she was tenderly waited upon and everything that was possible to be done for her recovery was done.—COM. Hardware, Iron, Steel Stoves, Tinware, Will Findings,





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