AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

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REPUBLICAN NOVELTIES.

WE are told that some Republicans dispute the statement of the DESERET News that the Chicago platform contains new doctrine in regard to the Territories. Very likely. Some people will dispute anything, deny anything. Our position is this: In affirming that "every lawful citizen," in the Territories as well as the States, has appearance of a "thin house" in the "the supreme and sovereign right to cast one free ballot in public elections that mid-day was the time set for the and to have that ballot counted;" and that the people of the Territories have "a right inherent in them State constitutions and State governments and be ad-

mitted into the Union." and also that "all officers of the Territories should be selected from the bona fide residents of the Territory wherein they are to serve," the Republican party has made utterances at variance with its former theories and practice.

The doctrine that has heretofore been advocated by Republican leaders and papers is, that the political powers of the people in the Territories is conferred by Congress, and that they have no inherent political rights. That the voting power is a privilege bestowed and not a right "supreme and sovereign," in fact not a right at a 1. A supreme and sovereign right can-

not be taken away by legislation. A citizen cannot be deprived of any right exceptby due process of law; that is, by judicial process. Citizens of Utah have been deprived of that right by legislation. Many men have been summarily distranchised without a trial; all the women voters have been disfranchised without any attempt to charge that they were "unlawfui" cltizens, whatever that may mean. And the officers appointed for the Territories under Republican administration of public affairs have been invariably persons who were not "bond fide residents of the Territory wherein they

were to serve." Therefore our position is sound, and no one would dispute it who cares much for truth or consistency. We are not finding any fault with the party or any of its exponents for making this new departure. We believe in progress. We hall with pleasure the conversion of any person or tection of the war era demanded. Special mantion is made of wool, perhaps party from error. We are pleased cial mention is made of wool, perhaps to see these new expressions denoting a change of heart in the party that consequently the eyes of Americans. Free tobacco and free rum are demanded. ruled the country so long and that has a natural and burning desire to rule it tion are condemned, though both of again. But the fact that these are new doctrines or new acceptances and McKinley's party. The American connew doctrines or new acceptances and suls in European cities during Mr. expressions of them by that party, is Arthur's administration were used as so palpably apparent that it require s more than ordinary hardihood, even the United States. Railroad contract-

The term "lawful citizen" is perhaps open to some debate. The common understanding would be that it means one whose citizenship is legally indisputable, who is a citizen by birth or lawful naturalization. Every person born in the United States is a "lawful citizen" thereof. Every person legally naturalized is also a "lawful citizen." If the fram rs of the Chicago platform meant law-abiding citizen, they should have said so. But we do not think that was their intention. There are many people who vote, and have the legal right

to vote, who frequently break the laws. But even if that was their meaning, it is clear that no citizen can be legally declared not law-abiding until the fact has been judicially determined. It follows, therefore, that under the doctrine of the Chicago platform, however broadly construed, no citizen should be debarred from casting one ballot in public elections, unless he has been judicially found guilty of an has been judicially found guilty of an bation than the Mormon Church, which offence which lawfully deprives him of is essentially, radically and absolutely the franchise. This is certainly new to the politics of the Republican par-ty. Further, it virtually enunciates the day in party politics, and tomor-the supreme and sovereign right of row a Dutch priest may be called on to to the politics of the Republican parlawful citizens of the United States in the Territories to vote for President and Vice-President of the United States. For how can that right be ex-States. For how can that right be exercised "in public elections," if they are debarred from casting "one free ballot," at a Presidential election, and if after casting any number of ballots

There is another legitimate consequence of these declarations of the Republican party. If "every lawful citizen" possesses the "supreme and sovereign right to cast one free ballot and have it counted," then woman suffrage is indianutable. For any not suffrage is indisputable. For are not women citizens as well as men? And and free whisky and tobacco apif the franchise inheres to citizenship, how can women citizens be denied that right any more than men. The platform does not say "male citizens" but "every lawful citizen," and citizenship does not depend upon sex, although the elective franchise has been restricted to male citizens in all the States, and has been taken away from female voters in this Territory, not because they were not "lawful citizens' but because they were women. woman suffragists that a plank recor-

The closer the utterances of the Republican party at Chicago concerning the Territories are examined, the more are we justified in stating that they are new to that party. And those who do not like to acknowledge this reformanot like to acknowledge this reforma-tion and these new departures had better not agitate the question, for the better not agitate the question, for the more it is stirred the clearer it appears, that new baits have been thrown out to catch everyting that will bite.

The learned Stage were just deceased, the cassay would make a splendid obituary tribute to his memory, but being a live candidate, it read like a funeral oration at a marriage least, as an orator Mr. Swett has survived

LEVI P. MORTON. LEVI PARSONS MORTON, the Republi-

can candidate for the vice presidency of the United States, declined the same honor in 1880. He is a banker. of the United States, declined with a broken standard would be more of the leading business men of the United States. He was appointed honorary commissioner to the Paris Exposition in 1878. In the same year he was elected to Conserve to the Paris Exposition and was relected in 1880 President Gardel of France. He selected the latter post and filled it from 1881 to 1882. He was American commissioner fered to nominate Mr. Morton for Prance. He selected the latter post and filled it from 1881 to 1882. He was American commissioner for the Paris electrical exposition, the representative of the United States at the submarize color of the United States at the submarize color of the United States at the submarize color of the United States at the submarize cable convention, and publicly received, in the name of the people of color of the tentor of the people of color with the province of the tentor of the people of color with the province of the province with the province of the province with the provin same honor in 1880. He is a banker,

the United States, the Bartholdi statue of Liberty enlightening the world. He is a strong man, and being from New York the Republican party hope that-his nomination will be an auxiliary in the strong efforts they intend to put forth for the purpose, if possible, of capturing that state.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

A Racy Running Account of What Transpired, with Unique Interpolated Remarks and Personal Allusions, by the "News" Special.

CHICAGO, June 21, 1888. At 10 a. m. this forenoon Chairman Estee appeared on the stand, looking fresh and well-groomed, and remindatrical parlance. It was understood resumption of business, and even some of the local papers so announced; this it was stated, caused the sparse aspect of the hall. Or it may have been that the prospect of being treated to another primary election in Virginia deterred many persons from putting in an appearance.

Chairman Estee meant business this morning, and vigorously used Gen. Grant's old desk gavel for order. Then the Rey Thomas E. Grant a Chicago. the Rev. Thomas E. Green, a Chicago Episcopalian preacher

PRAYED LONG AND UNCTUOUSLY, and dramatically, oratorically and with sybillic contortions and apiritualistic spasms. His prayer seems to have escaped the political revision of the platform committee for he said: "Have mercy, we beseech Thee, upon this whole land; cleanse it of impurity and whole land; cleanse it of impurity and exalt it in righteousness. Fr m intemperance and impurity, from dishonesty and corruption, from deceit and fraud, from intimidation and tyranny, we beseech Thee good Lord deliver us." Here is a prayer that breaths a patriotic fervor, but we must not be surprised at this; because Mr. Green is chaplain of a local base ball club. This fact accounts for his comprehensiveness in prayer. The esthetic prehensiveness in prayer. The esthetic influences of base ball surpass the regular preacher's meeting for enlarging the mind.

After a little skirmishing McKinley of Ohio stepped on the platform and

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES. It is an interesting document. The dead, the dying and the living are all mixed up in appetizing whisky cocktail fashion. The Brazilians and the frish are mentioned. That chestnut, the free bailot, is alluded to. Though, judging from the evidence furnished by Mahone and Wise, the ballot-stuffing business prevails entirely among the Republicans of the south. The exist-ence of the present administration is labor agents. Their offices were literon the part of habitual dodgers, to ors and coal and lumber trusts, used hese consuls to encourage immigation to this country. Now the party wants

it stopped.

Every schoolboy knows that Cainese labor was encouraged by Republican protected employers, in order to offset he Irish colonization of the Pacific Coast, thus making it hopelessly Demacratic. Now a sop is thrown to the frish, and Pat Egan, a man who can't possibly be an American citizen is patted and hugged.

Trusts and public lands are alluded to. This is unpaternal and unnatural.

A parent should not disavow his own mildren, even though they may be a plague to the community. A very pathetic allusion is made to the Tarritorles. The R publican party is pledged to further legislation relative to the Mormon Church. Tae work of Mr. Tucker though it was supposed to be radical enough is completely ignored. Tucker and Burchard are both robbed is Utah.

The public school is commended, but the action of the Dutch Catholics in this city some short time ago is not alluded to. Taey condemned the pubc schools as breeders of anarchy and socialism. It seems that a church of this kind, which openly proclaims it-self in antagonism to the public schools, is more deserving of reproan American church, not professing to interfere, with anything outside its

American merchant marine, foreign policy and Mugwumps are all dwelt on. We all know the marine was destroyed by Mr. McKinley's party, and as to the foreign policy of Gen. Grant, it was to get an English husband for his daughter. The Magwamps are ridiculed. Senator Edmunds is a Magwamp to a certain extent. At least it was the disaffection to him in 1884 which led to Magwampery. they should be denied the "supreme and sovereign right" to have them

Mermonism is condemned,

Not a word about drunkenness, in emperance or saloons. Is this a platform that men engaged in preaching Christ should endorse? Is this a platform that an American citizen should endorse, with its sops and its toadylisms to other peoples, other governments, and other sects? Its issue on protection is a matter for discussion, and is worthy of the attention of the people at large. Whatever vitality there is in the platform is derived from this plank.

PRESENTING NOMINATIONS. The platform was adopted. Then the business commenced in earnest. Connecticut presented Mr. Hawley as Republican platform, its iramers have unwittingly endorsed that principle. It is not likely that the party leaders will openly adopt woman suffrage, but their language comprehends and includes it.

Connecticut presented Mr. Hawley as a candidate for the Presidency. If Mr. Hawley had not dabbled in philology, and changed his name from Haley to Hawley, he might have a chance of the Irish vote. The proper name would be Joseph R. O'Haley, but then the gentleman could hardly trace his lineage to the Mayflower, with an O in his page. The O is more sug-

Davis of Minnesota seconded Gresham. Davis proved to be the flowery orator of the convention. He rosmed from the "Golden Gate to Manhattan

now close to 1 p. m. and recess was taken until 3 p. m.

CROWDING AND DISORDER. About \$:30 p. m. Chairman Estee resumed business. The hall at this time was a marvel. The hackneyed phrase "a sea of faces" would but fill express it. Every chair in the vast building was occupied. The aisles were thronged with standing visitors. The ushers and policemen inside began to fancy that the mob had obtained possession of the hall, and that the custodians outside were thrown into the odians outside were thrown into the lake. Sergeant-at-arms Fitz Simmors became wrathy, and proceeded to score some members who issued tickets unauthorized. It is said that a free fight authorized. It is said that a free fight occurred among the officials. Some of the candidates are endeavoring to fill the hall with heelers, so as to overawe the delegates with their claquer work. And really the unseemly conduct and disorder in the galleries and algies brings the work of the convention to a stand-still. Sometimes yelling, howling and hooting, when there is no occasion for it. New Hampshire seconded Harrison in the person of Mr. Gallinger. The announcement of his name which was readily mistaken for Galagher, brought out cries of "Let her go Galagher" from every corner of the building. This is another of those revised cognomens, which suggest shoddylsm, but Galagher is his name and such he remains. He said New Hampshire was trembling in the balance. This was a cataclysm to the convention, New cataclysm to the convention, New It was fearful.

Hampshire about to go democratic Mr. Hepsurn of Iewa nominated his fellow townsman Mr. Allison. Hep-burn made a long speech and on the whole a good one. Of Mr. Allison he sald: "You would not find him faltering about home rule in Ire-land, and then consenting and then consenting that partisan conspiracy, justi-fied only by the foot pad's logic that distranchises 600,000 free American citizens, retains them in territorial vassalage, and keeps the name of Dakota from the shield that designates a state." This was said by way of satirical antithesis on President Cleve-BAD LOGIC.

Mr. Hepburn with his legic gives one the heartburn. In the platform read this morning there was one plank for autonomy for Ireland, and another for chains and disfrachisement for Utah. The Democra'ic party is arraigned for keeping Dakota out of the Union. Why not condemn it equally so for beginn keeping Dakota out of the Union. Why not condemn it equally so for keeping out Utah? President Cleveland has done nothing inconsistent with his duty as a good American either in the case of Ireland or Dakota or Utah. It has been charged that he is friendly to England. Well that may be so. But it is possible to be an Englishman, and yet be a good friend to Ireland. Gladstone, John Morley and Laboucher are English. Morley and Labouc iere are English-

men, whose patriotic letter at Baginsh
men, whose patriotism cannot be questioned. Is President Cleveland to
make a "Punch and Judy" show of the
presidency of the United States by
marching into Westminster Hall and
hoisting a green flag? President Cleveland did not sign the Edmunds-Tucker bill, and that shows that he felt there was something undemocratic, something tyraunical in it. He felt that it was the result of hasty action. He felt that his party and country suffered much already from men of the Tucker stamp. Blind, obstinate, self-consumed with family pride, men who hurt party and country. Tucker has not hurt Utah, but he has disgraced democracy and polluted the statute books of the United States Congress.

MICHIGAN'S MAN. Russell A. Alger for the nomination.
Mr. Fraser made a long speech, nominating Gen. Alger. Nebraska seconded Alger in the person of Patrick Egan. Pat was a disappointment both in person and in speech. He looks like a section boss of a railroad. His oratory falls short of the standard usually ascribed to the Celt. He is as unlike Pat Collin, as Joe Medill is unlike Joe Pulitzer. Pat Collins has all the appearance of the intellectual Celt, and in grace of person, as well as in excellence of language well representations. resents the race which produced Burke, Sheridan, Lucas and Gold-smith. But Pat Egan, though a good, practical man, who means well to his native land, is as prosaic as a Dutch-man, and goes for material wealth Considerable amusement was cre-

ated by a Mr. Eggers of Arizona, who came forward to second Alger. He proved a plucky fellow. If the Territories want to come in, they must make themselves heard. That is the only way to indge what talent there is in them. Maginnis of Montana, and Moody of Dakota do the best they can. saying anything worty of civilization is Utah. Her delegate in Congress commands the respect of all lovers of intellect and manhood. The other representatives of the territories only make laughing stocks of themselves when they speak. Later on Sherman and Rusk were presented as candidates. This made a

goodly roll, and the convention adourned about 8 p. m.

Park Notes. There is a demented woman living on lower Woodside Avenue who is said to be sadly neglected. Her condition should be looked into by the proper

to the ground. Singular as it is, it was the first time no one slept there since the Snyderville land jumpers bobbed

It is strange indeed that some of the violators of the fish law cannot be caught and convicted. Local Nimrods laim that there is a fearful slaughter of the speckled beauties going on in the mountain streams by the use of

Wednesday morning I. L. Osborne had the misfortune to step on a spike, which projected from a piece of wood in his wagon shop. The spike pene-trated the bottom of his right foot and went nearly through it. The wound is a dangerous one and Mr. Osborne suffered great pain until Dr. Gregor could be summoned and treated the

injured foot.

The Massachusetts hoisting works were closed down Wednesday for a few days. Superintendent Curtis went down to Sait Lake for an air compres-

When Judge Smith was here this week he settled up with the Wilson Brothers who have been sinking a shaft by contract on the Dolberg group, between the Morgan and the Anchor. A second contract was let to the Wilfine seam of ore worth going down on.

Owing to its preximity to the lake the water handicaps operations at present.

Judge Smith feels confident that the some to

TERRIBLE FLOODS.

Cities of Mexico Nearl Destroyed by Recent Floods with a Population of 10,000 Suffers Most Ter-

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1500 Lives Destroyed, over 1000 Dead Bodies Having Been Recovered.

ling. Millions of Property Destroyed. Supposed Emigrant Ship Goe Down with All on

Board.

he Stench of Dead Bodies is Sti

By Telegraph to the NEWS. |

THE POLITICAL WORLD.

rious Newspaper Comments on the Results of the Convention. Indianapolis, June 26 .- The Journal says of the nomination: "The nomination is a complete vindication of the wisdom and patriotism of the largest, most earnest and most enlargest, most earnest and most enthusiastic convention ever held. The nomination of Harrison and Morton is the happiest solution that could possibly have been made of the great political problem. If it were not so clearly the result of human wisdom we should call it inspiration."

The Sentinel [democrat] says: General Harrison's nomination is not in any sense a strong one. He is lacking in most of the qualities which combine to make a great party leader and a popular candidate before the people. General Harrison can't carry indians and he cannot be elected. He is identified with the cause of monois identified with the cause of mono-

AN ENGLISH OPINION. LONDON, June 26.—The Times at-tributes the failure by the republicans to nominate Blaine to his absence from the country. "But," it adds, "as he is no friend to England, we can afford to regard his defeat with considerable

poly and in this campaign monopoly is

CONGRATULATIONS FROM BLAINE. Indianapolis, June 26. — General Harrison last night received the folowing from Blaine:

LINLETHGOW, Scotland. To General Harrison, Indianapolis: I congratulate you most heartly upon the work of the national convention. Your candidacy will recall the triumphant enthusiasm and assure the victorious conclusion which followed your grand father's nomination in Your election will seal our industrial independence, as the declaration of 1776, which bears the bonored name of your grand father sealed your " JAMES G. BLAINE.

WORDS FROM BLAINE. NEW YORK, June 26.—The Tribune prints the following from its London correspondent, G. W. Smalley:
The following dispatch was received from Blaine, at Edinburgh today: "The dispatches from the New York Evening Post, editorial room, to the London Daily Nows, about Blaine and the Chicago convention, are marvels of mendacity and malice." The American public would be astounded to ican public would be astounded to read them, their falsehood will be exposed in due time. THE "GAZETTE" AND "ENQUIRER."

CINCINNATI, June 26.—The Commer-cial Gazette strongly endorses the nom-The Engineer says: From the betheir own way and dominated the result. THE "COURIER-JOURNAL."

LOUISVILLE, June 26.—Henry Wat-terson in the Courier Journal says: The democracy has escaped a serious danger. The strategy of the situation was Harrison and Depew.

TO CALL ON HARRISON. CHICAGO, June 26 .- The Coasters and delegates to the convention, enough to fill six cars, left this morning for In-dianapolis to call on General Harrison and to congratulate him on his nomi-

Terrible Floods.

Sr. Louis, June 26 .- A special from the City of Mexico says: Telegraphic communication, which has been interrapted for several days by the floods, has been restored. The particulars of the disaster on the line of the Mexican should be looked into by the proper authorities and provision made for her proper care.

Yesterday evening a survey was made for a circular race course below town and west of the Mackintosh sampler. The track will be ready for use on the Fourth of July and all the past ten days. The table lands between here and Zacateas have been visited by unprecedented rains. Every mountain rivulet along the Central Railway for more than 200 miles have been converted into destructive torsports of the day will be concentrated there.

Thursday night a house, with all its contents, belonging to the estate of Chester Snyder, deceased, was burned to the ground. Singular as it is, it was telegraph from Silae, dated the 18th inst. It said "it commenced raining heavily here yesterday afternoon and continued all night raising the

The banks breaking at the north end of the town water is passing through the streets with irresistible Most of the houses here being of adobe, as soon as they were sat-urated with the water, began to fall. About 325 houses have been destroyed. The station buildings are occupied by the homeless people who are unable to obtain anything to eat except watermelons and fruit floating in the water. The rain has been general and the whole country around Silao is flooded. Several dykes have given way and it till continues raining.
On the 20th it was learned that the

W. C. Reddon, of Coalville, was taken down to the Territorial Insane Asylum at Provo a few days ago by Sheriff Allison. Mr. Reddon was hurt in the U. P. coal mines some time ago, and obtain d judgment against the company for \$15,000; the case is now in the United States Supreme Court on appeal. He is still suffering from his injuries, and this with his anxiety over the suit has seriously affected his mind. Monday night brought to that city one

MOST HORRIBLE SCENES

few days. Superintendent Curtis went down to Salt Lake for an air compressor, and soon it will be put in place, followed by Burleigh drills. The shaft is down to the 600-foot level and a fine station has been made there. A few feet of drifting has been done, but the developments will be made very rapidly when the new machinery gets into thorough working order.

When Judge Smith was here this in rapidly, having been worn away by the water, and the

LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY is unparalleled in the history of any of A second contract was let to the Wilsons to run a 200-foot tunnel on the
opposite side of the guich. The shaft
is down about 60 feet and there is a
fine seam of ore worth going down on.
Owing to its preximity to the lake the
water handless conversions to recent Owing to its preximity to the lake the water handicaps operations at present. Judge Smith feels confident that the Dolberg group will ultimately be a rich, productive property and he is to be congratulated on his prospects.—

Park City Record, June 23.

Two Wards.

By letter from Brother Evan S. Thomas, we learn that, on the 17th, the ward heretofore known as Pleasant

morning saw the lake surrounding the city, undiminished in size, with a steady rain disturbing its surfice. In the afternoon, however, it ceased raining, and the water commenced to recede. The people recovered from their fright though the water is still covering a partion of the water is still covering a portion of the city. It is estimated 700 persons perished. From the strong stench from the heaps of rubbish to which the houses have been converted, one is led to believe there are bodies buried under them. There are also bodies floating in the water still. Eleven bodies have been recovered without moving and in the ruins of houses there are

TUNDREDS OF BODIES BURIED. The houses destroyed are estimated at 2,000, and the loss at \$2,000,000. Many other towns have been badly damaged, but the loss of life is reported from only Silas Jean. The Mexican Central has suffered very severely. Several washouts have occurred between Aguas, Cohentes and Leon, but they have now been repaired, and trains are running from Elpaso to Ira Foate. All available workingmen are employed repaired. able workingmen are employed repair-ing. The state of Guan Juete and the federal Government are doing much to succor the victims of the floods. Money, food and clothes are being sent from here. The last reports from Leon was

HEART RENDERING. The whole population are working into the ruins of fallen houses. Nearly everybody has lost relations or friends and those who have not have seen their earthly possessions disappear in a night. The estimate of the loss of life and property that has been given is the smallest reported and are certainly within the ty that has been given is the smallest reported and are certainly within the bounds of truth. The very last statement just received places the number of houses destroyed in Leon at 224 and the homeless families at more than 1000. More than 250 bodies have been recovered from the ruins. There is no probability that the entire number will fall short of 700. fall short of 700.

FURTHER DETAILS. Later—A dispatch from El Paso, Texas, says: Information received from the flooded districts of Mexico, says 1500 lives have been lost by the inundation. One thousand bodies have been recovered. Leon is a city of 10,000 inhabitants and a large part of it is in ruins. The Mexican collector of customs at Paso del Norte has received an efficial dispatch stating that one hundred miles of the Mexican Central railroad is impassable, and it will be ten days before the mails can get through and twenty days before the freight can be moved.

Destructive Confingration. London, June 26 .- The town Dunwall, en the Gulf of Bethnia, a centre of the timber trade of Sweden,

has been almost destroyed by fire. A Collision LONDON, June 26. - The British steamer Tynemouth Castle and the Red Star Line steamer Noordland have been in collision. Noordland was bound from Antwerp to New York, and it is believed that Mrs. Folsom, the mother of Mrs. President Cleveland, is among the Noordland's passengers. The Tynemouth is badly damaged. She put into Southampton in a sinking condition. It is not known to what extent the Nordland has been damaged.

New York, June 26.—This morning Joseph Staford, a hall boy, shot and killed Rosle Sherldan, a cook in a boarding house, then shot and killed

A HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS, WITH stable, situated one block and a half west of the Deseret National Bank. For terms apply to GEORGE J. TAYLOR, No. 49 s., First West Street. New York, June 26 .- This morning

The Cause of Ireland.

LONDON, June 26 .- In the Commons last evening John Morley moved to censure the government for the administration of the Irish crimes' act. He accused Balfour of grave inaccuracy in his statements regarding the prosecutions, of his injustice toward prisoners in not backing their appeals and in allowing them to be maitreated. A crying instance of the perversion of law was the conviction of Dillon. Goschen replied it was an introduction to anarchial ideas and a new and immoral contemplation of the duties o that citizen that made Ireland what it was. The government was conscious of a just administration, and was ready to meet this motion in every respect.

A Ship goes Down. LONDON, June 26 .- A vessel, supoosed to be an emigrant ship, foundered in a storm off Cape Good Hope, June

The Emperor's Speech. BERLIN, June 26 .- The passage in the Emperor's speech concerning Russia is regarded as condemning all efforts o weaken the Austro-German alli-

TIFFIN, Ohio, June 26.—A fast train on the Baitimore & Ohio loaded with Chicago delegates, ran into a freight train near Chicago Junction this morning while going at the rate of 40 miles train near Chicago Junction this morning while going at the rate of 40 miles an hour. The engine, baggage car and freight cars were demolished. The engineer was fatally hurt and many passengers were scratched and bruised. All were taken back to Columbus.

TENTH SCHOOL DISTRICT.

THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF, AND THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF, AND all persons interested in School District No. 10, Sait Lake City and County, Territory of Utah, are hereby notified that a School meeting will be held in said district, at the Schoolhouse, beginning at 8. o'clock on Monday evening, July 3th, 1888, for the purpose of electing one Trustee for the term of three years: to hear the Statistical and Financial report of the Board of Trustees, and for such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

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Salt Lake City, No. 10 School District, June 25, 1888.

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