EVENING NEWS. PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY'S EXCEPTED, AT FOUR CLOCK TRITTO AND DUBLISHED BY THE PESEREP NEWS COMPANY CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Oct. 14, 1880. BIENNIAL ELECTION Tuesday, Nov, 2, 1880. PEOPLE'S TICKET For Delegate to Congress, GEORGE Q. CANNON

Much dissatisfaction is expressed all over the town at the lack of coal for r figel. Just when the first cold snap has laid hold of the city, not a pound of ecal can be obtained for love or money. The general opinion is that there is no need for such a famine. The coal agent here has at present a monopoly of the Rock Springs, Coalville and Pleasant Valley coal trade, and either source of the three is sufficient to supply this market, with ordinary prevision and business arated rangements. The cause of the present famine does not appear. We do not wish to lag any blame were it does not belong, nor to join in the general cry of censure of the agent until the reason for the present condition of affairs is explained. It may be all right. There may be uncontrollable causes for the lack of supply just when there is the most demand, but ordinary people cannot help the conviction that if there were only competition in the coal business, there would be plenty of fuel for sale, at prices too which would be fair and within the reach of the masses. The present policy may work well enough for the monopoly, but when the time comes that more than one dealer is in the field for public favor, the recollection of past actions will not fade from the public mind, nor

tributed as much as possible. But we see no reason, and there certainly is no law, against the holding and exercise of the offices of Representative and County Clerk, while much can be said in favor thereof. All that the Beaver "Liberals' can succeed in accomplishing in this movement is to make a little trouble in their own county for a little while, which will result in no benefit whatever to them or their cause, but rather have the effect of disgusting the few sensible difficens who have supported them, and in addition to place the Governor in a ludicrous position before people of all classes, parties and creeds. His friends had better advise him not to become the tool of a small and disreputable clique of petty_conspirators at Beaver.

OUR DELEGATE'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

WE present to our readers the letter of the committee appointed to in form Hon. George Q. Cannon of the unanimous choice of the People's Territorial Convention for Delegate to Congress, with that gentleman's reply which will be perused with pleasure by the people of Utah. The unanimous voice of the

Convention which - re-nominour former Delegate was the expression of the wishes of more than nine-tenths of the citizens of this Territory. He is the choice of the whole People's Party, and is admired by the fair-minded congressmen from Ohio. and honorable among the party calling itself "Liberal." His past course is endorsed by the people who have elected him four times to the highest office in their gift, and 'who will

in November elect him again to represent them and their interests at the national capital.

Our Delegate not only has the the State house where they were confidence, esteem and unfeigned received by Governor Long and affection and support of his constituents, but he is recognized by his associates in Congress as a man of and introduced to those present. Immarked ability, manly qualities, and mediately after the reception Gen.

character. His thorough infor-mation of Congressional busi- reception and collation at Mechanics

We do not advance this for the purpose of advocating the general union of the two offices in one per-son. We believe that as a rule, when there are plenty of suitable gift of the people should be dis-tributed as much as possible. which it has been offered. I enter- the like), against his winning. The tain an exalted appreciation of the Utes said nothing, but, instructed by position of a chosen Representative of such a constituency. I know, from what you said, that they trust me and have confidence in me, and that I can walk upon their hearty mean. Wachite was ridden by his that I can rely upon their hearty mesa. Wachita was ridden by his and undivided support and upon owner and the bay by the son of their making every exertion to aid Sapavanaro. The word was given, me in the performance of my duties. Gentlemen and Ladies: When efected, I shall do all in my power Navajoes, which quavered away into to meet the wishes of the People who have chosen me as their nomi-nee, and to discharge to their accept-line. But they did not give up. The ance and satisfaction, with zeal and close race made them think the de-fidelity and the utmost watchfulness feat of Wachita was due to the bad of their interests, the duties which riding of his owner. In the twinkshall devolve upon me as Delegate to Congress. I am, with sentiments of consid-kan, a sub-chief of the Navajoes put

eration and esteem. Your obedient servant. GEO. Q. CANNON.

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Something for the Republicaus. COLUMBUS, O., 14-The republi-

cans have swept every doubtful congressional district, which is quite enough for them to know. Indianapolis, 14 .- Four hundred and ninety precincts show a demo-cratic gain of 3,730 and a republican gain of 7,672; net republican gain,

.942.Five hundred and ninety predicts show a democratic gain of 5,095 and a republican gain of 11,113; net republican gain, 6,018. Chicago, 14 .- The indications are that the republican majority in Ohio will reach 25,000 and may be 0,000. It is also regarded certain. that the democrats elect only five

The republicans claim 10,000 ma jority in Indiana and eight of the 18 congressmen, while they have a large majority in the legislature, insuring the United States senator. Grant Speaks in Boston.

should think I am. I have lost the best seat in the very middle of the BISTON, 14.-Last evening Gen. front row." Grant with ex-Governors Rice and Boutwell and others proceeded to LIST OF LETTERS staff, the executive and council and REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Sait Lake City, Oct. 14, 1880, which if heads of departments. The General was welcomed by Governor Long not called for within one month, will be sent

to the Dead Letter Office. truthful, honest, and irreproachable Grant and party proceeded to points Angel E E ness, his remarkable memory Hall. General Grant made a speech

on the back of Wachita. This time the betting was heavier than at first, the Utes betting eagerly and the Navajoes desperately. Sapavanaro's boy gave the bay his head, and he came across the line nearly a quarter of a mile ahead of Wachita. The Navajoes were "busted" and the Utes rich. They had not only re-covered what they had before lost, but their tepees were filled with blanketsand buffalo robes, while each Navajoe was the poorer by a pony. So completely "broke" were they that the Utes tell with glee how they rode to their homes, some riding double and others walking. This incident greatly increased Ouray's influence over his tribe, and caused all of them to look up to him as a wise man.—Denver Tribune. A young man sent twenty-flve





be apt to work in the interest of those who withhold supplies in time of need of play the autocrat in the sphere of commerce.

A BRACE. A PETTY CONSPIRACY.

THE Utah "Liberals" having captured the Governor, and used him at the'r gatherings in a manner ta make him appear ridiculous before the public, now propose to manipu-late him in his official capacity, and render him still more foolish in the eyes of the whole country.

Mr. Fetheringham, who is Coun-ty Clerk of Beaver County, was a member of the Legislative Assembly at its Twenty-fourth session. Being re-elected to the office of County Clerk at the August election, it is necessary, according to the peculiar wording of an Act passed at the last sector, for the re-elected officer to obtain a commission from the Governor. The Beaver "Liberals,' smarting over their defeat at the late election, are now endeavoring to make trouble with the successful candidates, and have appealed to the Governor not to issue a commission to Mr. Fotheringham. They base their application of the clause of the Organ a Act which provides:

"That no member of the Legisla-tive Assembly shall hold or be ap-pointed to any office which shall of November, 1880. Following are have been created, or the salary or the letter and reply: moluments of which shall have been increased while he was a mem w, during the term for which he was elected, and for one year after the expiration of such term," etc. The "Liberals" claim that the

Governor has decided not to issue the commission to Mr. Fothering hum. But then they will "claim" anything. However, it is sure that they have been endeavoring to in-fluence the Governor in this direc-tion, and it is not impossible that he will act according to their wishes, seeing that Mr. Fotheringham is a "Mormon," that the Governor has publicly allied himself with the "Liberals," and that he is not con-"Liberals," and that he is not conspicuous for extraordinary sound judgment. We do not see how the lan-Judgment

guage of the Organic Act can be twisted, or in any way dis-torted, to apply to the case of the bave the honor to subscribe our-Beaver County Clerk. The office

was not created during the time that the incumbent was a member. of the Legislative Assembly; it has been in existence for a great many years. Neither was the salary or emoluments of the office increased during that time. Indeed the sala-ry and emploiments of that office are not determined by the Legislative

Assembly at all. The salary and emoluments of the County Clerks

but said he would not be political of men and measures, and except that he was always glad inhis punctual and faithful atdividually when the result of an tendance to duty, have made him election is like that reported to day. valuable to his coadjutors and useful He then referred to the necessity of tendance to duty, have made him as an authority on questions that arise every day in the routine of Congressional life. We are proud of our Delegate. He is a representative man in every sense of the word, and his labors have been of vastly more value to Utah and the surrounding Territories than is generally known. He is the peer of his colleagues in intellect, mental vigor and those qualities needed in a statesman, while his temperate, abstemious and honorable life single him out as one of the very few who keep themselves funpotted from the world." He will go to the Forty-Seventh

Congress , with the votes, the faith, the prayers and the esteem of a body of people who understand, as well as any in the world, the status of men, and their real claims to public confidence and approbation. He is the choice of the ladies as well as the male citi-

zens of Utah, and is a true friend to Congress. their cause. We congratulate the people of this Ferritory on their choice, and hope they will manifest their sentiments by polling an immeuse vote for

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah,

Hon. George Q. Cannon, Salt Lake City

Dear Sir-We have the honor to inform you that at a Territorial Con-The people through their delegates expressed their ntmost confidence in your ability to successfully repre-

selves,

Yours very respectfully, R. T. BURTON, J. E. BOOTH, WM. R. SMITH, JOS. STANFORD, WM. B. PRESTON, ZINA D. H. YOUNG, EMAGEINE B. WELLS SALT LAKE CITY,

Hons. R. T. Burton, J. E. Booth

Adamson J Bunce M Borgery Barratt developing commerce and agriculture and having intelligent Bacon G W farmers. It remained with these increased products which farm ma-chinery bring to market. We have to the surplus labor not now needed arter to cultivate the fields, and we want to find a market for our manufactur-Cooke (ers. In my travels it seems to me Gook M t have seen where this might be done with profit to those who buy DeGraff C A Dean E K of us. We do not want them to pay Dale J Luff A Denkin M Larsen 1 Dahlquist M 2 Lindsay us money, we want their products in exchange. I will not say much on this occasion about how it might Depkin M. Debenham W. e accomplished in the far east where there is a big field, but my Dawson S most recent visit has been to our neighboring republic, Mexico. There is a grand field there, it Fichenberg B Fdwards A Eggen M

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seems to me, for our enterprise, Fobes CBS Folson EG 2 Cheap Fares. Fowler F CHICAGO, 13 .- Rates on passenglowers H ers from Chicago to St. Louis have been reduced on account of the wat Flyd I. G Meeking A Colbe A Miller M Sunderson D AMcAllister between the various roads. Gorden M Godbe M 4 Democrats Concede.

EVANSVILLE, 13.-The democrats concede the election of Heelman to

Republican Gain. INDIANAPOLIS, 14.—In Hamilton County the republicans gained 150; n Tippecanoe 785; in Marion 705; in Montgomery 235; in Porter 305; in Van Verburg 281. The net republi-can gains, as reported here by coun-ties, is 6,335. Indian Trouble Feared. WASHINGTON, 14.-A warrant for Bentley F the arrest of Agent Berry, for the Brinkerhoff J

October 8th, 1880. Jackson affair has been issued.

Commissioner Meacham telegraphs regarding the matter:"In my opinion taking him away from the agency jeopardizes everything. Can you send Barrows J a lawyer who is notairaid of Colorado Burges J a lawyer who is notatrate of Colorado prejudice. There is no such lawyer here." This dispatch was referred to Attorney General Devens, with the request that steps be taken im-mediately to protect Agent Berry by all proper legal means, and the U-S. District Attorney for Colorado has heen instructed accordingly. It is been instructed accordingly. It is Canington B said at the Interior Department Uark H there is a large class of persons Cornaby 8 around the Ute reservation endeaoring to bring about a disturbance with the Indians, and to prevent at Casteton h any cost the consummation of the Culbertson

setuninent angiord () mpon with The Utes last summer, and the present movement against Berry is believed by Secretary Schuz, to be inspired

JEBNIE D Me .bes Ouray's Horse Race, al off Five years ago, when the Utes and Navajoes were not warring with each other or employed in investi-gating the firmness with which the white man's scalp was attached, they devoted themselves in horse-racing, betting blankets, ponies and their sciences of the scale.

Martin B their squaws even upon the results of the contests. Now, although there is no horse-flash in the world

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my Office at the County Court House, Salt Lake City. Those desiring an interest therein and ex-pecting to work out their writer rights in said Canal, are hereby requested to come forward at once, as the time for the completion there-of is now positively limited. Contracts will be let in a few days.

