BY AUTHORITY.

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To Provide for the Election of County Prosecuting Attorneys, and Prescribing their Duties.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah: That at the general election next to be held, and bi-ennially thereafter, there shall be elected in each County in this Territory, by the qualified electors thereof, a County prosecuting attorney, who shall held his office for two years, and until his successor is elected and qualified.

SEC. 2. Before entering upon the duties of his office, said prosecuting attorney shall take and subscribe an oath, and give bonds with sufficient sureties to the people of the County conditional for the faithful performance of his duties, which bonds shall be approved by the Probate Judge, and with the oath, be filed with the Clerk of the County Court of the county for which | e is clected.

said Prosecuting Attorneys to com mence and take charge of prosecutions for offences arising under the laws of the Territory in the Counties for which they are respectively elected, and if such prosecution is carried to the District Court by recognizance, appeal, or otherwise, may aid in conducting the prosecut on in such court.

SEC. 4. When requested it shall be the duty of the Prosecuting Attorneys in their respective counties, to advise the County Court and all other officers of said County 21. and shall represent said County in shall be interested.

in the discretion of such Court may | the amendment was rejected. best promote the public interest.

SEC. 6. Each of the Prosecuting Attorneys may appoint a deputy or deputies, for whose official acts he shall be responsible, to aid him in performing the duties of his office. SEC. 7. The County Court for the several counties may appoint a prosecuting attorney for the time being and until the office is filled by an election according to the provisions of this act.

Approved, February 17, 1876.

Correspondence.

Foul Brood.

MILL CREEK, July 31, 1876. Editor Deseret News:

Being interested in bee culture, and a well wisher to bee-keepers throughout this Territory, and noticing a paragraph in the DESE KET NEWS, headed "Foul Brood," foul brood was playing havoe from Big Cottonwood to Salt Lake City, and is in the heart of Salt Lake City, so that if it is not taken care of, it will spread through all is and may not stop in taking all the to report a bill for the punishment bees in this county, but may spread of such offences. into other counties, as foul brood is contagious. Even if a bee gets but one sack of honey, and carries it WILKESBARRE, Pa., 3 .- Thomas Chambers W Jamieson J into a healthy swarm, it would Cunningham, business man and Chiverell W Jesson J spread the disease. Or by bee-keep- member of one of the first families Caristensen 8 Jones J ers purchasing old hives that have of that city, is a forger to the sum of Camp R C. had the disease in. I would advise nearly \$200,000 upon individual all bee-keepers to be wide awake to firms and banks. He has fied. the bee interest, and save thousands | Boston, 4. - Gov. Cheney has of dollars to the community. I asked the New Hampshire delegapurchasing bees, to ascertain ishing the wilful and malicious inson, this being the cause of spread- ous breaks in the direct cable. ing the disease, or whether they market.

articles have been published for the known, Col. Burke, agent at Stand-

benefit of the community. Do not ing Rock, said to his chiefs, "You tamper with it, but hurry hive and have always said your young men everything in it at least two feet were on this reservation; now I under the surface of the earth. Yet want to see your young men here some who have advised and sided on Saturday, and want them to in getting up articles on this sub- stay here hereafter." Runners were ject are tampering with it in their then dispatched in every direction. apiaries at the present time, to the and the result was that more Ininjury of the bee-keepers.

urge on all bee-keepers and tenders | months. to be wide-awake upon this subject, and use their influence to have all hives infected with foul brood to be taken care of as advised above.

Yours respectfully, JOHN MORGAN.

Herald and Junction, please copy for the benefit of your readers.

By Telegraph.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 3 .- The morning hour having expired the Senate resumed the consideration of the SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of river and harbor appropriation bill, the Dead Letter Office. the pending question being on the amendment of Mitchell, conferring on the United States Circuit Court for the district of Oregon, jurisdiction to hear and determine proceed. ings for the condemnation of lands taken for the canal around the cascade of Columbia river. A lengthy discussion ensued as to the power Baker JS of the federal government to deprive the State courts of such power, which was participated in by Mitchelland Kelly. The amendment was rejected-yeas 16, nays

Kelly submitted an amendment all suits and controversies where it authorizing the Secretary of War to take possession of the land, &c., SEC. 5. The compensation of said after the title to the sale shall be Attorneys shall be such as may be procured by the United States unprescribed or allowed by the County | der the laws of Oregon, in such Court of their respective counties, manner as the legislature of that either by fixed salary or by fees, as | State prescribes. After discussion

> The amendment proposed by the Clark N A. committee authorizing the use of the land and providing that the value thereof may be ascertained in the mode provided by the laws of Oregon for the condemnation of lands for public uses in that State, was agreed to.

WASHINGTON, 4. The Senate bill to allow a pension of \$37 per month to soldiers who Fyler M have lost both arms and legs, in lieu of \$24 per month, passed. WASHINGTON, 7 .- Boutwell, from the special committee on the Mississippi elections, submitted a

On motion of Sherman amendments of the House to the Atwood M Senate bill for the redemption of Allad JF lands sold by the United States for direct taxes was agreed to and the bill passed.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 4. The committee recommended the and that you were informed that passage of a resolution declaring that the acceptance or demanding among bees a few miles south of of money by any person as a con-Salt Lake City, I thought I would | sideration for real or pretended insay that foul brood is scattered fluence in procuring appointments to public office, is disgraceful in the individual and prejudicial to public interests, and that such misconduct good cause for removal, and the apiaries in the city and county, directing the judiciary committee

AMERICAN. Bertrand J

would further advise novices, when tion in Congress for legislation punwhether they are purchasing foul terterence with the ocean cables. brood, as some have done this sea- This action is owing to the numer-

BISMARCK, D. T., 4 .- The notoriare purchasing healthy bees, that ous Rain in the Face, accompanied Davis AJ2 will make them a return for the by 220 lodges, it is reported, has a DT Llod H money invested, and being a lux- arrived at the Standing Rock Duncon W. H. Laity H. ury for their families, by having Agency since the rumored change Dangerfield WLiscomb CL Vick F plenty of pure honey upon their of the management to the military. Dalius S B tables, instead of having a spurious Rain-in-the-Face is the same who Druce J article called honey, that is import- killed General Custer, and had a Dent G ed from the east and west to this war dance over Tom Custer's heart. He murdered the trader of Stauley's Dewey A 8 The question may be asked by expedition in 1873, and afterward some, What shall we do with foul exhibited his scalp at the agency. Eaby J brood when discovered in the hive? He is now in with hundreds of allis ES I will say, do as advised by some of others, and no doubt, will insist the principal bee-keepers and com- upon his disposition to be a good mittees that have been appointed Indian. Early last week the deterto write articles on this subject to mination of the Government in rethe editors of our papers, which lation to the Sioux agency was are requested to state when advertised.

dians were found at the agency on In conclusion, I again ask and Saturday than at any time for

In this City, to-day, Aug. 7, by Elder John Taylor, RICHARD J. TAYLOR, of Salt Lake City, and SARAH M. FARR, daughter of Lorin Farr, of Ogden City.

To the wife of JAMES GOLFREY, South Cottonword, July 25th, twin Lo, s.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Aug. 3, 1876, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to

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Persons inquiring for the above letters J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

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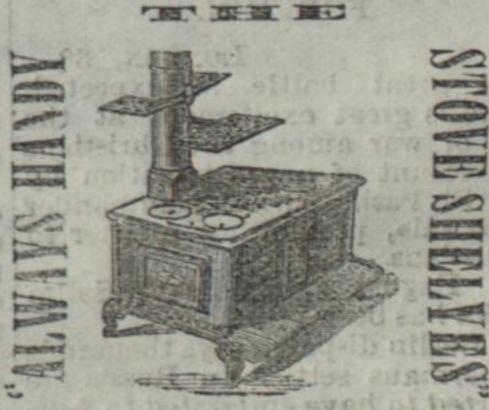
ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE in my possession;

One red and white speckled or spotted OX, 10 or 12 years old, red neck, large white spot in forehead, branded Con right hip, right eye hurt, slit in right, and two underslits in left ear. One dark bay MARE about 10 or 12 years

old, star in forehead, three white feet. branded with two Spanish brands on left thigh, For TF combined on right thigh and on right shoulder, her nose crooked to the right of her face, young colt w th her Which if not claimed will be sold at the Skidmore P R2 district pound in Moroni, Sanpete County, August 10th, A. D. 1876, on Thursday at 2 o'clock p.m.

J. L. JOLLEY, D strict pound keeper. Moroni City, July 3ist.



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One red 2 year old STEER, with some white spots on body, white heart in forehead, crop off each ear, bush of tail off, il-

legible brand on left hip. One dark red 4 year old STEER, white under belig, underslit out of right, upper sht in left ear-

One red muly COW, about 4 years old. white spot in forehead, underbit out of each ear, some white under belly. One red and white spotted STEER, about

3 years old, branded TO on left hip, diamond on left side, part of tail o !. One large red OX, 5 or 6 years, old, some

white under belly, crop off and upperbit out of left ear, swallowfork in right ear, illegible brand on right hip. One red STAG, 2 or 3 years old, crop off

each ear, a brand on left hip resembling a horse shoe. One brindle three year old STEER, dewlap cut up, crop off and underbit out of

left ear, branded a diamond on left hip. One red 4 year old STEER, some white under belly, half undereropost right, under slit in left ear. One brown HEIFER, 2 or 3 years old,

white belly, white hind legs, some on front feet, crop and upper slope and underbit out of right ear.

One light roan HEIFER, 3 years old, underbit out of each ear, illegible brand on left shoulder. One red and white spotted STEER, 2 years

old, crop off and underbit out of each One brown OX, about 5 or 6 years old, underbit out of each ear, a brand on left shoulder looks like W above C with a mark

One dark red and white spotted BULL, 4 or five years old, part of under side off left ear cut out small, swallow fork in right

one roan STaG. 3 years old, lately altered, with red neck slit in right and two slits in left ear, partly bobtailed, branded with a he irt on left side.

One dark red STAG.3 years old, line back. white under belly, bush of tail white, some white spots on hiad legs, branded 5 on left side, M half circle over it on left shoulder. If not taken away before the 12th day of August, they will be exposed to sale at ten o'clock a. m., at Mount Pleasant Estray

Poull' Saupete Co., U. T. JOHN TIDWELL, District Poundkeeper. August 2nd, 1876.

ESTRAY NOTICE

HAVE in my possession one brown year old BULL, crop off and two un-August 14th, 1878, at 10 a m., at my corral.

JENS HANSEN, District Poundkeeper.

Manti, August 2d, 1878.