

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. Z. SNOW. CORONER.

GEO. J. TAYLOR. SURVEYOR. CHAS. W. HARDY.

ALL HANDS TO THE POLLS

ON Monday next the General Elec tion will take place. We hope that every voter will go to the polls. To exercise the franchise is the bounden duty of all who hold it. Ablebodied citizens are under moral obligations to use the power conferred upon them by the ballot. Vehicles ought to be provided by the publicspirited friends of the People, to convey the aged, feeble and disabled to the voting places.

The Delegates to the People's Convention of Salt Lake County are under promise to use all their influence in the election of the People's Ticket, which they sustained by unanimous vote. It does not matter whether there is any opposition or likely to be any scratching, the People ought to turn out in full force and show themselves worthy of the trust reposed in them. Ladies, if you have not any legal right whatever to hold any office ing in Colfax County, New Mexico, whatever in this Territory, remember that it is not the fault of the Legislature, but of the Executive. Exercise the power you hold in the breeders who, without legal sanction election of men, and prove that you are not guided by considerations of sex, as some male citizens are, but they have established cattle ranches governed by desires for the public on arid pasturage lands on the north welfare. Go to the polls and throw the weight of your numbers on the side of the People.

ter-tanks, in fact, clear to the cent. better yield, a acreage. Dalota also has a prospect of an extraordinary yield, running from 15 to 30 mahels in acre. for fifty per cent. increased areage. Such will be times during from 15 to cent, increased fifty per cent, increased fift mes during the summe case many former summers, and always will be. There are skeletons of sheep ying in the creek bed, and they have Yesterday's Task. lain there till the flesh is all washed Dr. Tanner had four spells of

off the bones. VIDI. vomiting during yesterday. At 9 The fouling of the waters, which are used for domestic purposes by a

colored all the way down to the

many

large number of the people of this city, is a subject of great import-

ance. The seepage of organic matter into wells is acknowledged to be the cause of many fevers and disases which assume an enidenia form. If this kind of deposit poisons less than a gill of spring water. well water, why not a flowing stream? It is true that running

THE LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE. water will eventually purify itself,

medium quality

but how far it has to run before all Since the conventions were held nine post offices throughout the country have been called Garfield its impurities are settled and eliminated we are not prepared to state. It is the exceedingly 'minute' partiand one Hancock. The democratic journals seen immensely pleased with Hancock's cles, held almost if not quite in solution, which work the mischief when etter. The Sun, however, evidentimbibed into the human system; y sarcastically says: It is rather a and how much of such deadly and tatesmanlike document to emanate imperceptible stuff will remain in a from a "mere soldier" as our repub lican friends call him, in the acknow stream containing the drainage from ledged absence of Judge Black. 'It a decaying carcass, is a question for s as broad and comprehensive as better measurers than us to decide. the continent, as elastic as india Some time since we chronicled rubber and as sweet as honey. Hancock makes only one mistake the death of a large number of chilthat we notice. He speaks of "All classes of our people." A true demdren in one of our extreme north eastern settlements, and a few days ocrat ought to know that we have after, learned of the presence of nuonly one class. We suppose Tilmerous carcasses of perished sheep

on the banks of the stream The *Hcrald* says after review-ing the letter: Although his message does in fact contain the word "ifraud" which furnished that place with its water. Cause and effect appeared to us to be easily epeated twice, who would recogtraced in that instance, and what ize in these references that awful will hold good in one case is fraud the democrats have said so much about of late years. Here it is actually put in side by side with likely to do the same in another of incompetence. As one of a lot, call you this backing your friends? We hope the statement of "Vidi" There is one good point very hap-pily put in the missive, which is a clear recognition that the war is will be noticed by the proper authorities, and that the nuisance and danger described will be abated. over. We are glad that one of the The "sparkling, rippling streams,"

partles at least know it is. which we all desire to be substituted The Herald says of English's letter: It repeats what that gentlefor the shallow wells of our towns man has said foreshadowed in some and cities, by extended water-works, earlier and verbal remarks, and that must not be allowed to carry such he also will "accept the high trust" "nutriment" as that described by of a nomination. From this the writer slips into a warm eulogy of our correspondent. Apart from such Hancock. With evasive effect Engdeposits-which are foreign and acish expresses in many forms and cidental to the clear creeks and modes, his firm conviction that, 29 bright brooks of the canvons-whoears of office is enough for due can deny that the streamlets of party and that it is time now. for the democratic twenty years to be-gin. He touches the fraud boldly Utah's mountains"bear in their cooling deptns a wealth of vigor and and not freshly and has altogether

made loud and clumsy responses. The Tribune says: Hancock has written a dignified letter of accept-ance. It is not particularly luxuri-BY TELEGRAPH

for. It has one fault as a letter ac-

see page 28) says the trustees shall have power to appoint an assessor and collector and prescribe his qualifications. It is the appointment

o'clock last night he retired to his cot and was soon in a restless sleep from which he awoke at 10:15 and authority on the assessor and authority on the assessor and col on his head, which seemed to pain the trustees. As a wise measure

him, and he was given an ounce of will suggest that he be required to mineral water. He continued rest take annual of office and give a less but at midnight appeared to be bond to the school district in double sleepy. During the 24 hours, end- the amount of the taxes to be collect-ing at midnight, he drank about half ed by him conditioned for the faitha pint of carbonic acid water, and ful compliance with his duties prescribed by the law.

In a former letter T remarked in substance that in the efficien tesercise of the duties of the superinten-dents of schools Territorial and County-of the school examiners and trustees, depends the success of our educational system.

Yours truly, Z. Snow.

Terrible Rain and Hall Storm 1: Alpine.

ALPINE CITY, July 29, 1880. Editors Deseret News:

This city and vicinity was visited on Tuesday, the 27th, with the most folent hall and rain storm that has About noon on Tuesday, a thick A true demdark cloud was seen traveling over the mountains a little Northwest den would not write a letter of this city, accompanied with occa-for any one but himself. sional thundering. In a short time

hail and rain were pouring down in torrents, the hall continued about 30 minutes, and the rain about one hour longer, during which time the streets and creeks almost resembled

After the storm was over everybody wanted to know to what extent the crops were injured. A visit to. the North field showed little damage done; to the East there was considerable damage to crops. The field known as the West field, and the bench under the North hills was beyond description, some men losing all they had in the shape of grain. all they had in the shape of grain.

Oats were thrashed out and then washed away, the wheat that was not ripe sufficient to thrash was beaten down and cut off. Corn is stripped of almost all. its leaves, the starks are yet standing, but are badly cut up as if rabbits had been eating them. Peas are beaten down and the shells look as if an army of chickens had been devouring them, and the peas are bruised very bad. The apples that are left upon the trees are bruised very much.

Some may gather from two to five bushels per acre by sickleing, others will save half, and two-thirds, whilst many will lose all. On one tract of grain, over 50 acres, much would have compared very favorably with ant in opinions upon the great issues of the day, and its meagreness in this respect will disappend many of his own party, who locked for a ring-

nonths and 1 day.





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Made som Grape Cream Made from Grape Cream Tarua. - Nother preparation makes 'such light, maky he breads, or luxurions pastay. Gan be eater by Dyspition without fear, of the fla result log from heavy, indigestible food Y Sold only ng from heavy indigestible n cans, by all Grocers. ROYAL BARING POWDER CO., New York.

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EASTERN RAIL ROAD COMPANY. TRUSTEES OFFICE, 1280, FIRST SOUTH Street, 4 doors East of Dinwooder's, up

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TALL TYS

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U



All hands to the ballot box!

HANCOCK AND ENGLISH SPBAK.

THE letters of acceptance from Hanments more than \$10,000. They ascock and English, the democratic sert that this tract of land can never nominees for the Presidency, will be be used for agricultural purposes as read with interest by all classes of it lies at a higher altitude than the people in the United States and also in other countries. In spite of the imperfect manner in which the text of each is telegraphed, the utter- cut down their fence and let in their cattle, simply because they (the ances of the two candidates are writers) have no title to the lands. understood, and have easily In conclusion they ask protection ring. There is no from the government and propose to the right ambiguity about either purchase the land or else sediplomatic them. They go to the point at once, valid title, either permanently or and the sentiments they contain and the sentiments they contain temporary. Gen. Williamson says: will find an echo in the hearts of all. The facts presented in this letter are true Democrats. The Hancock docu- strong, illustrative of the need for additional legislation to govern the ment is brief, forcible and dignified, the English letter strong, pointed, aggressive and perspicuous. Both are statesmanlike and constitutional, and show beyond cavil that while the writers are determined if elected will be equally firm in upholding the perpetuating the Union and the powers which the war has finally

AMEBICAN. ing statement of democratic principles. But its tone is courtions and NEED FOR CHANGE IN THE moderate. It indulges in no denun-cistions of the democratic sort. The letter may be dull, but it is decorous LAND LAWS. Ranchmen's Complaint. and that is something to be grateful

LINE

WASHINGTON, 31.-Commissioner Williamson, of the General Land Office, has received a letter from a pro-

similar character.

vitality?"

cepting a democratic nomination for the presidency. It is not a demo-cratic letter, it is a platitude which minent firm engaged in stock raisthe democrats sometimes preach, but which they never practice. The greatest incongruity of all appears when Hancock declares solemnly in urging upon the Land Department the importance and necessity of further legislation for the protection of the large and growing class of stockfavor of a full vote, free ballot and fair count. Of all the stolen platihave taken up and improved extentudes this seems the most grotesque sive tracts of arid land on our west-There have not been a full vote, free ballot and fair count in the southern ern plains. The writer states that States for years past, and Hancock's election would not be possible if by edge of what are known as the staked any minucle they should come to plains, in Colfax County, New Mex-

ico. Their ranche covers an area of English's letter is undignified. written in a style which may be truly designated as cheap and trivone hundred square miles, or 640,000 acres, around which they have built al. Disappointed democrats will be forced to conclude that there is no a fence so as to keep within these bounds their own cattle, and to keep statesman at either end of the Cinout the stock of others. They have also dug wells to supply their stock with water, and altogether they have expended in needed improve-

cinnati ticket. The Times speaks well of Han cock's letter, but belittles and riui-cules English's. Of the latter it says: For a banker and a man of alleged wealth, who is said to be nervously apprehensive for the safety a taking combination of socialist democratic formation.

Tanner To-day. Tanner is somewhat weaker and less lively to-day. He passed a rest-less night, sleeping but little. Twice before daylight he took a draught of mineral water. About five o'clock he had an attack of nausen and vomited mucous. The effort prostrated him for a time, but he afterwards expressed relief. He received a miniature coffin this morning and remarked that he had no use for it just yet. At noon he entered upon the 34th day of his, fast, confident and hopeful.

SAN FRANCISCO, 31 .-- Schurz had large and enthusiastic audience at a republican rally at Platt's Hall last evening.

