

ELECTION FOR 1872 MONDAY AUGUST 5TH.

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Big Cottonwood: J. P.-B. B. BITNER; CONSTABLE-D. B. BRINTON.

South Cottonwood: J. P.-SILAS RICHARDS;

shops will not be too warm for active

the summer we shall dine in comfort and sleep soundly. If we go in the country, it will be for the sake of its attractions, and not because we are driven thither by the heat. And the early decay of our women will be a matter of the past, I might almost say.

That last happy prospective result is a clincher. Anything to prevent the decay of our women, and especially to prevent their early decay, for it is bad enough that they decay at all or ever,

and it is an unspeakable calami y when they decay early. That must be stopped, so let us have these cooling and the utter absence of any necessity

machines. The heated term is well for their protection in the former. nigh gone, the summer is rapidly ad The ram, on its rebound, is caught and held by the brake, and the operathere will not be this season such im-perative need of cooling machines as there has been, perhaps we must do without there all not be the opera-tion repeated at pleasure. On January 13th, twelve piles were driven in a sin-gle hour. The piles were all driven without the slightest injury, and none must do without them till another summer. Meantime the fall, winter

and spring can be occupied by the in- A CONTEMPORARY gives the following genious in devising and perfecting the list of elections to be held during the

machine, so that next summer nobedy present yearin doors need swelter in a temperature North Carolina, August 1. Kentucky, August 5. Montana Territory, August 5. higher than sixty to seventy, which would enable everybody to keep de-Montana Territory, August 5. Utah Territory, August 5. New Mexico Territory, September 1. California, September 2: Vermont, September 3. Maine, September 9. Colorado Territory, September 10. Dakota Terrtory, October 8. Indiana, October 8. Nebraska, October 8. Ohlo, October 8. Penneylyania, October 8. lightfully cool, and thus enhance his happiness and prolong his life.

AT the Fourth of July celebration at Lowry's Grove, Turner County, Dakota, one of the speakers referred to Territorial matters in this style-

Ohio, October 8. Pennsylvania, October 8. South Carolina, October 16. West Virginia, October 24. Aiabama, November 5. Arkansas, November 5. Delaware, November 5. Fiorida, November 5. But it becomes us Dakotalans-citizens of a Territory-soberly to enquire what all this is to us; whether as far as we are concerned this boasted Daclaration is more than a sounding brass and tinkling cymbal. Aside from acts of hostility, what wrong is complained of in the whole Declaration of Inde-pendence that is not inflicted on us? Georgia, November 5. Illinois, November 5. Kansas, November 5. Louisiana, November 5. Maryland, November 5. Colonies-we are taxed without voting representation; citizens—we are denied a voice in choosing our rulers. If we petition that land within our borders be Massachusetts, November 5. Michigan, November 5. Minnesota, November 5. Mississippi, November 5. Missouri, November 5. given in aid of railroads-our petitions are disregarded and the officers set over us are not the worthy of our own Nevada, November 5. New Jersey, November 5. New York, November 5. Tennessee, November 5. citizens but too often the needy relatives or importunate friends of politici-

A correspondent of the Yankton Press comments upon the above as fol-

ans east.

Is it not time, then, that we of the Territory put forth our Declaration, not of Independence, but of rights de-manded, that we demand as citizens of the United States a voice in the choos-ing of President and Vice President; Correspondence. that our Delegate have a vote in Congress, that the money paid into our local land office for pre-emptions and commuted homesteads be retained for ings at this place on Saturday and Sunday ings at this place on Saturday and Sunday, July 26th and 27th, which were well at-tended by the Saints of this and neighborthe internal improvement of the Territory and that if an official must still tended by the Saints of this and neighbor-ing settlements. The following Brethren were on the stand; President Joel Grover; Elders A. Love, J. Andrews, J. Borman, and S. Cazler of Nephi; Bishop E. Taylor, and Elder C. Cristlansen of this place, Home Missionaries; also Bishop Kay, and Bro. Mullineux of Mona. President Joel Grover occupied a gooding motion of the be appointed by the general govern-ment, citizens of the Territory and not carpet-baggers be appointed. The whole system of Territorial government, though it may have served its purpose when devised, when the Territories were unimportant and almost Grover occupied a goodly portion of the time both days in exhorting the Saints to diligence, faithfulness, and punctuality in uninhabited, is now only a gigantic evil. We may see its corrupting work on the politics and politicians of our own Dakota. We may see the harvest these seeds of corruption ripen into when the Territories have become on the politics and politicians of our own Dakota. We may see the harvest these seeds of corruption ripen into when the Territories have become States in our neighbors Kansas and Nebraska. * * Then if the great corner stone of the Declaration is true, that all men are created equal, why make a distinction between the men in States and the men in the Ter-ritories. Our boys in blue, while in the field, were allowed a vote- why depy ritories. Our boys in blue, while in the field, were allowed a vote- why depy the soldier of civilization, the citizen Yours &o, H. HABTLEY. pioneer-who, battling with barbarism here on the outskirts of settlement rolls MENDON, July 27th, 1872. back the frontier half a hundred miles toward sunset every year, the represen-tation in Congress and the vote for Pre-sident that are allowed a field hand in South Carolina or a mill hand in Rhode Editor Deseret News:

CHICAGO. A New York special says Gen. Judson Kilpatrick yesterday in-stituted a libel suit against the New shall begin to appreciate their useful-ness, we may reasonably expect to find one in every respectable dwelling, both in cities and in the country. * * Whenever this shall be the case, our churches and theatres will, even in the hottest weather, be delightfully cool. Patients in hospitals will not be lost merely through the "unfavorable heat of the weather." Offices and work-shops will not be too warm for active model and the fail of the ram. and the ex-tin cities and in the country for a the fail of the ram, and the ex-shops will not be too warm for active

mental or physical labor. Throughout due to the fall of the ram, and the ex- ing off, when the guards fired and the summer we shall dine in comfort plosive force exerted to throw it again killed the horse and captured Hein-

for Greeley in a letter published to-

day. WASHINGTON, 1.-The public debt was reduced during the month of July over \$3,000,000.

Great San Francisco Gen. Kilpatrick against Jennings of the Timzs, Jennings waived examination and expressed his readiness to appear for trial whenever the indictment was found. He was discharged on his own CIRCUS! ecognisance

Sr. Louis, Mo., 1.-The weather has been extremely hot the last twelve days and there has been numerous cases of **ROMAN HIPPODROME**

Boston, 1 — The Dean Academy, at Franklin, Mass., was burned last night. Loss, \$120,000, insured. Grand Moral, Ics!ructive & Pleasing Exhibition!



said the boys claim that the China-ND UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

man, who was in his own garden, when killed, attacked the parties, and the shooting was done in self defence. The diamonds now in the hands of The Ma agoment of this Colossal Establish-ment has, with very great care and expense, inaugurated this the Great Show of 1872, with the intention of traveling from the Pacific to the Atlantic Stope, and to compete, in friesdly rivalry, for the paim of superiority with any Circus they may meet. This the Diamond Company here, are esti-mated to be worth \$200,000 at the least,

mated to be worth \$200,000 at the least, and there are four pounds weight of rubies, emeralds and sapphires. Janin, the agent, who brought them, says he can make a million dollars per month, and that the entire lot now here was washed out of a ton and a half of gravel. The company decline to say where the diggings are located, but they say they have claimed all the paying ground they found, which covers 3000 acres, all on one flat. Most of the diamonds weigh one carat, and the largest weighs 108 carats. It is too dark to be of much value. Some of the sapphires are as

95,000 value. Some of the sapphires are as large as pigeons eggs. Some jewelers, who know the conditions under which Persons visited this Circos during their stay in San Francisco, and the general verdict of all was, "The Best Circus we have ever seen." The performers are all first-class", among whom is the Great emeralds, rubles, sapphires and dia-monds are found, doubt the story of



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in harbor. The reception took place on the Brook'yn, a case of small-pox hav-ing recently appeared on Alden's flag-ship, the Wabash. The Prince and Princess of Wales embarked on a royal steam yacht in the afternoon, and on



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North Jordan: J. P.-SAMUEL BENNION; CONSTABLE-GEO. M. SPENCER.

In winter it has been customary from time immemorial to modify the severity of the cold by artificial appliances indoors, so that an agreeable temperature may be maintained. The unusual heat of the present summer in many localities seems to have suggested the query whether or not it is possible to invent and bring into successful use appliances for reducing the temperature in rooms in hot weather, so as to produce an atmosphere sufficiently cool to render life and lator more agreeable when "the thermometer in the shade" runs up among the nineties, when the heat is so debilitating and exhausting, and, as seen in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and other eastern cities. so largely fatal.

"N. M." writes to the New York Nation, and offers a suggestion bearing upon this question of refrigerating the atmosphere in dwelling-houses, offices, theatres, public halls, and other buildings. He thinks it wonderful that such a desideratum should remain in the United States, where "we have a climate with a greater range of temperature from winter to summer, and consequently more debilitating in the latter season than that of any other wholly civilized country," and where the population is so ingenious and so ready in providing for new emergencies. He further thinks that in summer the westher is too hot to work in, and therefore too hot to live in. He consequently sets his wits to work and this is his resultant proposition. He wishes to cool the air to 60 or 65 degrees, and he thinks there will be no difficulty in effecting it in the following manner-Lead a considerable number of small

air-pipes several times through a very

large box or bin, packed full of some THE explosive power of gunpowder is now utilized with great success in plislight substance, moss for instance. Let water drip all over the top of the moss and trickle through the bin. Through driving. F. C. Prindle, civil engineer. ays the American Builder, has made a report of the marvelous success of the the moss upward force a current of air new method of shooting piles into the and thus produce rapid evaporation, te ground with cannon, at the new landcool the air pipes, they to cool the air passing through them. To force curing wharf, League Island, Delaware. The gun, weighing 1800 lbs., has a 6 rents through moss and pipes, use a inch bore, 24 inches deep,, pointing up large but light pair of bellows, worked by a clock with a weight, regulative to by a clock with a weight, regulative to go fast or slow, and wound up periodi-to receive the head of the pile upon cally by horse power, or in cities by a which it rests. The ram, weighing

here on the outskirts of settlement rolls back the frontier half a hundred miles toward sunset every year, the represen-tation in Congress and the vote for Pre-sident that are allowed a field hauf in Rhode Ialand? If it is claimed we are too few in numbers to have a voting Represen-tative, does not the vast area and fuite importance of our Territory more than balance that? Are in the three or four year to the vast area and fuite in the National Council as the balance that? Are in the three or four year the vast are to the balance that? Are in the three or four grain this year and not all the pour grain this year and not take stock, or to issue bond, or yst i three or four counties at the East that make a closure that the the benefit of those mand as a right that the momey paid is of railroads for the benefit of those settlers. We demand it as a right, for although the title of the land nomi-nally rest in the government, the land in justice belongs to the settler, for although the title of the land nomi-nally rest in the government, the land not drained away to the East to be squandered on some costly building of tolen by some rascally official. That it would be expended for his benefit and not drained away to the East to squandered on some costly building of tolen by some rascally official. That it we demand recognizes it in fuit it here's a way. Let all the people of all the land belongs to the settler is restras. And they shall these reforms be the shall belongs to the settler is restras the so dry, that fire come started would do an immense sanount of damage. Bishop Histon belong interest a thore, the syster is restras the fore some and is standing for the spoke of the promy and is over product of the spoke of the promy and is over product of the spoke of the spoke of the spoke on the responsibility of paramets in down shall these reforms be the for help. Call in the help of your friends at the east. Call in the help of your friends at the east. Call in the help of your friends at the east. Call in the the press, that mighty lever that moves the world of public opinion. With these aids, and the assistance of the God of right, there is no wrong we may not hope to overthrow, no reform we may not hope to carry."

The meetings were well attended, and the Spirit of God rested on the speaker and the hearers, All is peace in our midst, and a bountil harvest in our fields. Very respectfully, Your Brother in the Gospel, JOHN DONALDSON,

SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]



Texas dispatches say the continued Indian depredations, as shown by col

arrival of the party on the Brook we there was a blending of the flags of I dyn there was a blending of the flags of England and the United States. The Prince inspected the fleet, and remark-ed on going to the Wabash that he was not afraid of small-pox. A repast was given on the Brookign by Alden, at which were present Minister Schenck, General Sherman, Bishop McIlvain, of Ohio, and others. A grand salute was fired on the Prince's departure.

bluff or Kern river hoax.

share.

The same evening the Prince enter-tained a dinner party on the royal yacht, which included Schenck, Sher-man and all the capta'ne of the fleet, and others. Lieutenant Grant was invited.o

Previous to the arrival of the Prince, the fleet was inspected by Sherman. BERLIN, 1.-Three cases of Asiatic

cholera have occurred here. GENEVA, 1.—There is good authority for stating that the board of arbitration had the case of the privateer Alabama up on Tuesday. TEASDEL&CO

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