DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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Schools: ROBERT L. CAMPBELL.

PEOPLE'S TICKET!

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For Justice of the Peace: A. H. RALEIGH. For Constable: GIDEON H. GIBBS.

Fourth Precinct. S. L. City

For Justice of the Peace: JETER CLINTON. For Constable: JOHN READING.

OUR ANNUAL ELECTION.

MONDAY next is the day for holding our Annual Election. This should not be forgotten by the legal voters of the city and county; but every man who has the right to vote should repair to the polls, which will be opened in the various precincts, and there deposit his vote for the men of his choice. Do not let the idea prevail-an idea that has been too commonly entertained in the past-that as there will be no opposition it makes no difference whether all vote or not but let a good, solid vote be cast for the candidates. It strengthens a man, especially as in the case of our Territorial Delegate, to know that he is the unanimous choice of the people, and that they have voted for him. When he goes to Congress under such circumstances it gives him a moral influence and strength which no man can feel who has received the votes of only a fraction of the people. This is also the case with the officers of the Territory—it is pleasant and satisfactory to them to know that they factory to them to know that they have had the united votes of their fellow-citizens. Let no voter, therefore, in the Territory fail to go early and deposit his vote on Monday next.

TAKE CARE OF THE CHILDREN.

Tax very hot weather and the disagreeable deposits which the grasshoppers have left under our trees on the sidewalks and in the gardens, remind us that we should be more than usually careful at this time about health, and especially the health of our children. The months of August and September last year were sickly for children, and deaths among them were more numerous then than during any other two months in the year. Because this was the case then it does not follow that it

things, but much more quickly and seriously. Impure air, when breathed by an adult, produces injurious effects; but its effect upon a child is deathly. To put children to bed in a room from blessings enjoyed by which every particle of fresh air is care- fruits of the fully excluded, as is too commonly the led the way to to case, is a most pernicious practice. They schools, and was a should have plenty of fresh air, both in Woodard and

speciors of School Prophers.

E. J. Denning Dollars to Campbull and David

the night air is hurtful, and they are cy. In our high, dry climate the most

young children to kept in an ating babes sleep in the same bed with their parents is very unhealthy. The amount of oxygen required by an infant is so large, and the quantity consumed

their affection, believe there is no har-

pure air if you wish them to be healthy and capable of recisting the attacks of disease. Keeping the rooms where they sleep closely shut up is destruction to them; and, if a child's breathing be disordered by disease, a few hours only of such foul air may endanger its life, even where no inconvenience would be experienced by grown-up persons. Another point; which one of our most experienced physicians has called to our attention, and now the weather is so hot, should be regularly and carefully attended to, is to give babes plenty of cold water to drink. Some people seem to think that cold water will hurt them or that they never need it, when the fact is, they many times cry, out of sheer distress for the want of it. The mouth is dry and the entire mucous membrane parched and inflamed, and nothing is are often thought to be cross and peevish, when in reality they are suffering accompanied by Col. Jos. C. Rich and from thirst. Our medical friend, who staff, reviewed the Bear Lake regiment mentioned this subject to us, says he is convinced that much sickness is caused among children by the inattention of their mothers and nurses to this mat-

Much more might be said on these subjects, especially on ventilation; but time to-day prevents our treating at greater length.

CELEBRATION of the 24th in the SETTLEMENTS.

DESERET, MILLARD Co.,

Editor Descret News:—Dear Brother: —Although our dam has been washed away by the high waters, and we are left high and dry; and for this and other causes it has been considered expedient to leave this location for higher ground, our people determined to enjoy themselves upon the 24th, and throw, at least for that day, all care away. And if one might judge by their looks and actions they were remarkably successful, for probably in our most prosperous days no holiday time was ever spent with

The programme of the day was as follows: the stars and stripes unfurled at daybreak; salute of musketry by Capt. Peter Lovell's company; at 8 o'clock the school pupils left their school-house and promenaded the city, visiting as many of our citizens as convenient, and

the evening the adults passed a pleasant time in the social dance until a late

Committee of arrangements. H. Ro-per, G. Lovell and H. Anderson. Marshal of the day, J. McMahon.
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The people of Descret have really toiled and suffered to build up this place. It is now nine years since the first attempt to settle here; dur'ng that time the dam has wanted out three times, the last time was on the 15th of this month, just when the prople felt that the dam, at least was safe, whatever else was unsafe. It is now considered wise to make a general move to Oak Creek, some twenty miles east from house under the direction of John E. Foregren, Marshal of the day, and were

Yours respectfully. T. MEMMOTT.

PROVIDENCE, July 25, 1868. Editor Descret News .- Dear Brother,will be so now; still parents can not be too careful in adopting precautions against disease.

Upon one point they should be particularly careful, that is to furnish their children with a full supply of pure air. Children are much more susceptible than grown people to all noxious influences. They are affected by the same things, but much more quickly and see the people to all noxious influences. They are affected by the same things, but much more quickly and see the people to all noxious influences. They are affected by the same things, but much more quickly and see the people to all noxious influences. They are affected by the same the people to all noxious influences. They are affected by the same things, but much more quickly and see the people to all noxious influences. They are affected by the same things, but much more quickly and see the people to all noxious influences the people to all noxious influences the people to all noxious influences. They are affected by the same they are affected by the same things, but much more quickly and see the people to all noxious influences. They are affected by the same that they are affected by the same they are a ing by the plain. E. delivered

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troduced. In fact it was a day of rejoic-Maddison George Mader and James Bullock. Marshal of the day, Milton D.

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their affection, believe there is no harbor, decorating or awake, where their incompositions are also be addeduced in their own arms. Yet while there at night, and expecially if another person be in the bed, the child is most generally compelled to breathe vitiated and poisonous air, expired from the larges of the adults, and, in addition, the mephitic gas given off from the skin, which is always greater in quiescence and aleep than at any other time.

Babes should be put to sleep in cribs, and if they need extra warmth, increase the covaring of the Bed; but give them mure air if you wish them to be healthy. advantage of the people's happy frame of mind, by issuing tickets for two dances in the evening, which were both well attended. From early dawn on the 24th till 2 a.m. on the 25th, all went quietly and peaceably, everybody appearing to find enjoyment in making others realise the importance of the oc-casion. No jars nor discord, no drink-ing or fighting, only warm and honest hearts doing honor to the memory of those who ploneered the way to this our

Everything moves along well here, crops look first rate, harvesting has be-A. J. SUTHERLAND, Beporter.

BLOOMINGTON, RICH COUNTY, July 25, 1868. Editor of the News:-We celebrated the 24th of July in this valley in the following manner:

At sunrise, a detachment of cavalry. under the command of Lieut. T. Sleight | monetary affairs are in a bad way, the saluted President C. C. Rich, by the treasury is now empty and the governbetter to soothe and allay the suffering discharge of 22 guns, 21 in honor of our ment is deeply in debt. The Peruvian ears in the mountains, and one for the U. P. R. R.

> of the Nauvoo Legion. At two p.m. the brethren and sisters from the different settlements in the valley gathered under a spacious bowery in Paris, where, after singing and prayer, President C. C. Rich delivered a discourse on the circumstances and events connected with the day we celebrated. He contrasted the present circumstances of the Saints with those which surrounded them 21 years ago. He referred briefly to the difficulties they have had to contend with in settling this valley and the providences of God in their behalf.
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> Addresses were delivered by Elders

Jos. C. Rich, James Hart and George Osmond. A dissertation, written for the occasion, by L. B. Hupt, was read by Elder James H., Hart. Bongs and recitations were interspersed through the afternoon exercises, and "Hard Times" and "In our Lovely Deseret," were well sung by the Paris Sunday School children. At night the people enjoyed themselves in the dance in their respective settlements and all went off James Payne, b A. N. S cephens, as merry as that famous marriage bell, Richard Trescer, b S. N. Stephens, spoken of by Byron. Committee of arrangements, Col. J. C. Rich, Lieut.Col. J. H. Hart, Majors Jonathan Pugmire, jun. and S. Hale. Marshal of the
day, Edwin Austin.

Health of the people good, appetites of the grasshoppers varacious, Indiana

Yours, etc., GEORGE ASMOND, Reporter.

COALVILLE. At daybreak the citizens were serenaded by the brass and martial bands. At nine o'clock the people assembled at the meeting house, where speeches, 'h oration and toasts finished the forer oon At two p.m. dancing commer .ced, and continued until the grey merning

Bishop Cluff asked the people for a donation to raise means to buy instruments for a brase band, and raised over \$100 in a show time. All was peace and

ARON WESPECTATOR.

SANTAQUIN, July 27, 1868. Creek, some twenty miles east from house under the direction of John E. here, on the benches, which is probably one of the finest locations for a settle joined by President Holladay and his ment in the mountains. Council and associates, and marched to J.
the schoolhouse where they were received by the Committee of Arrange-Ments and seated. WAM MODAY
After the usual devotional exercises an oration was delivered by the Orator of Committee of Arrangements, W. Mc-Bride, W.m. Greenhelgh and Electronic ahay. H. E. Hudson, Reporter.

PLAIN CITY, WEBER COUNTY, July 25, 1868. Editor Deseret Nows. - Dear Bir. - The d the way to these valleys. J. U. anniversary of the day, of all others uckle spoke upon Saucky and day hools, and was followed by Bro. Jabes codard and our Bishop, whose grasshopper nightmare, smiling morn

winter and in summer. They can not speeches were filled with spice and valor of the 24th was greeted by them with have too much of it. Some think that the pight air is hartful and they are

Wm. Skeen and H. Petersen.

A A S a.m. our Sunday School formed

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SOUTH AMERICA.

New York, 30.—The Herald's Panama correspondent says the news is some what unfavorable for the revolutionists; large bodies of conservatives are assembling in the interior, which so alarmed the provisional president that he feared to make a movement in any direction. General Mosquer was expected to return soon from his banishment in Peru; it is probable that he will place himself at the head of the government again.

PERUVIAN. The Herald's Peru correspondent says the Peruvians seem likely to be spared the evils of another revolution for some months to come. The movement in favor Prado has come to nought, and the people are turning their attention to other matters than fighting. The papers are disposed to accept the mediation proffered by the United States to adjust her difficulties with Spain with-out regard to the wishes of Chile.

CHILIAN The Herald's Chili correspondent says the Congress of Chili is actively engaged in perfecting measures of great public benefit. Imprisenment for debt has been abolished, and the government is preparing to offer great inducements to emigrants. Business is active and increasing. The fertifications of Valparaise are completed and the city s considered almost impregnable.

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Beer was alang dirow our SAINT LOUIS, lator GI PIELD, SANFORD CONTRACT

Bear Land Valous, Bro Le E. Hone, water ing from St. Charles, Rich county, on the 22d ult, says, the grasshoppers were very plantful in that Jocality at that date, seriously threaten ing their crops. However, he adds, Irthey lestroy the crops this year, it will be doing to their than the frost has done other week.

more than the frost has done other years are Bear Takers are inpred to such things. The citizens of St. Charles anticipated appearing their Twinty-Jourth at Paris. Peace and their try were parent. AIN STREET ST TOUIS

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