

Thursday, July 18, 1874.

DAVID J. CALDER,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

GENERAL ELECTION
FOR 1874.

Monday, August 3rd.

People's Ticket.

FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS
GEORGE Q. CANNON.

Commissioners to Locate University
LANDS.

JOHN VAN COTT,
LEWIS S. HILLS,
JOHN ROWBERRY.

FOR SALT LAKE COUNTY
Representatives to the Legislature

Assembly.

ORSON PRATT,
JOHN TAYLOR,
ALBERT CARRINGTON,
A. P. ROCKWOOD,
THOS. TAYLOR,
JOHN SHARP.

Probate Judge:

ELIAS SMITH.

Recorder:

REUBEN MILLER.

Sheriff:

STEPHEN W. TAYLOR.

Surveyor:

ABRAHAM F. DOREMUS.

Superintendent of Common Schools:

MARY E. COOK.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE & CONSTABLES.

First Precinct, Salt Lake City:

J. P. ADAMS, SHERIFF.

Second Precinct, Salt Lake City:

J. P. E. W. EAST.

Third Precinct, Salt Lake City:

J. P. A. H. RALEIGH.

Fourth Precinct, Salt Lake City:

J. P. A. C. PYPHER.

Fifth Precinct, Salt Lake City:

J. P. JACOB GIBSON.

Constable—WM. CLARK.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Another fire in Chicago last evening, destroyed over a score of working people; the damage was about \$50,000.

The ex-King of Hanover is said to be dangerously ill at Vienna.

For a decision of the Treasurer of the United States, affecting national banks, see telegraphic columns, where may also be found a list of the insurance companies who are the principal losers by the Chicago fire.

The members of the Beecher investigating committee say that the reverend gentleman can not now, if he desired, prevent them prosecuting their labors, but that a full investigation will be made, and that everything in relation to the Beecher-Tilton scandal will be brought to light.

A strange story comes in a telegram from Memphis, of the misfortunes which recently befell a pedlar somewhere in that part of the world. He was bound to a tree in the woods by a party of negroes, and left there, the intention seemingly being to starve him to death. After struggling more or less for twenty-four hours, the poor wretch succeeded in releasing himself, but before doing so he was bitten by a snake, adding greatly to his misfortunes and sufferings. Freedom regained, he wandered for two days in the forest, living on berries, and then, in a horrible condition from the snake poison, he found a settlement and assistance. The whole story sounds very much like a fiction, and much less like truth than like an emanation from the brain of a sensational penny-a-liner.

One person was killed and six others seriously injured, yesterday morning, in a railway accident, four or five miles from the city of Atlanta, Ga.

A flood, caused by a break in a canal near Glasgow, Scotland, has damaged property to the amount of half a million.

The Carlisle have again thoroughly blockaded Bilbao by land, and they say they will shoot one republican for every shell fired by the government off the harbor.

The bill for the regulation of public worship in England, which has passed the upper house of Parliament, passed its second reading in the Commons, without division.

Bismarck, it is said, is suffering from the wound on his wrist, received in the recent attempt to assassinate him.

A telegram from New York, of to-day's date, says the preliminary steps have been taken to effect a legal separation between Mr. and Mrs. Tilton.

The French Steamship Company have dismissed the captain of the steamer Europe and America, those officers being accused of abandoning said steamers in a cowardly manner at sea, some months since.

The grand jury at New York have found three more indictments each, against the convicted police commissioners Charles and Gardner.

number of the picked base ball players of Boston and Philadelphia, have gone on a professional excursion to England.

A telegram received from Constantinople, Turkey, late this afternoon, says that a big fire is raging in one of the suburbs of that city.

Some dead bodies, men and children, victims of the fire in Chicago, on Tuesday night, were found in the ruins last night.

THE CANDIDATES.

THE various candidates for congressional, territorial, county, and municipal offices, for the action of the legal voters at the election on Monday, August 3, are now fairly before the public.

In dealing with candidates it may always be remembered that it is not presenting immaculate persons for office before and in and for an immaculate constituency, but that all candidates and all constituencies, even the very best of each, are but human, with human weaknesses and imperfections, every individual soul of them. Nevertheless, if the candidates are fairly representative of the community, and, all things considered, are the best men that can be found for the respective offices for which they are candidates, that is sufficient, that should suffice, and they should receive the support of every voter, as such candidates ever will receive the support of every sensible member of the community.

Now if we read over the list of the candidates upon the People's Ticket, what do we find? A stateful names of respected members of the community, most of them old citizens, known and well-known, esteemed and honored by the community for years, many of them for a generation. Some of them are growing grey in the service of the people, and all have lived lives of usefulness in establishing or building up the community. They are men in whom the people have a large degree of confidence, of sober, moral, honest, minded of their duties, and well disposed to the peace, good order, welfare, prosperity, and happiness of the people at large. They are men who are of the people, who are part and parcel of them, who have grown up with them, who understand them, whose views, needs, feelings, desires, and aspirations; who have helped to create and advance society in these mountains; who are thoroughly identified with the interests of the people, materially, politically, socially, civilly, and religiously; who have property and investments at stake in the community, equally with other portions; and who have, therefore, an equally deep and abiding interest in the prudent and economical administration of all official business pertaining to or affecting the people. These men are integral portions of the community, familiar with and generally sharing in its history, its troubles, its privations, its trials, its oppositions and its friendships, its struggles and its triumphs, its joys and its sorrows, in short, its varied experience. They are mostly men of family, and are of social and financial responsibility.

There is amongst them one candidate of the other sex, a resident lady of intelligence, ability, and energy, though the question has been sprung whether, under the present laws of the Territory, women are eligible to hold public office. This is properly a matter of legal opinion, on which point we need say no more now.

Such being the character of the candidates presented on the People's Ticket, it is not plainly the duty of every voter and all voters who have the public good at heart to march to the polls and deposit their votes as one man, that there may be a solid phalanx of votes against which any possible opposition will surge as impotently as the waves of the sea against the adamantine rocks?

That there will be some opposition may be considered certain, for all men have not wisdom, many lack it, lack too much to enable them to see the beauty of unity. To such, harsh, grating discord is infinitely sweeter than the most delectable harmony. Perverted, debased, vitiated tastes they have, but so it is. It is the part of the wise and prudent to seek and cultivate concord, unity, and harmony, let who will pursue an opposite course.

SENSELESS RUMOR AND COMMENT.

THE San Francisco Chronicle, of July 13, commenting upon the senseless rumor, purposely raised and telegraphed east and west, that the "Mormons" were proselyting Indians to make trouble for the general government, says that "treachery" or "double-dealing" with the government now will bring forth a much more stringent "Palm-Bird" next session, and a very prompt solution of the "Mormon question."

The Chronicle talks in a senseless manner in its comments, as Madam Rumor does in its statements upon which the Chronicle enlarges.

The "Mormons" ask nothing of the general government, except the liberties, rights, and privileges which are the common heritage of American citizens. Any treachery or double-dealing in that?

The "Mormons" have the same right and privilege to preach and teach their religion to others, red, white, or black of skin, as other religious people have in these lands, and Congress has no right to make any law concerning any establishment of religion nor prohibiting the same, as the Constitution says. Any treachery or double-dealing about that?

The Lord Almighty has the right to accompany such preaching or teaching, either of "Mormons" or Methodists, or others, with conviction and conversion, if he chooses, without asking permission of the general government, or even of the Chronicle. Any treachery or double-dealing about that?

The treachery and double-dealing are usually not of the "Mormon," but on the other side of the question, for which Divine Justice will some day call account.

How will this account that question then? With whatever measure we mete, it shall be measured to you again, pressed down and running over. Any treachery or double-dealing in that?

Big SNAKE.—A short time ago the veritable sea or river serpent was described as killed in second western river, in Arkansas we believe. Since the big land serpent was seen in Coon's Canyon, we had not heard anything of that gentleman. But now comes the story of his being discovered three miles from Placerville, Cal., by two spectators, F. H. Atwood and John Bow, both well known residents of Placerville. His shankskin is described as red in color, crossed with black, and of the very respectable length of about 40 feet. Here is a brief account of it from the San Francisco Post of July 10:

"When first seen it was lying in a hollow on the side of a hill, its jaws distended and its tongue protruding, the last bitten off like most of the serpent kind. It rose soon after being seen and moved off into an adjoining wood, where it was lost to sight. Its motion was slow and undulating, not sideling, like the movements of the lesser serpents; its immense weight, however, crushed everything beneath it and left a track in the grass and dirt to the swathe of a mow. The two gentlemen were, as may be supposed, greatly surprised at the discovery; but are now organizing a party to proceed in search of the shankskin. California is a big country, and there is no reason why we should not raise big snakes as well as big men, big women, and big 'little children'."

BY TELEGRAPH.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN.

SARATOGA, 10 a.m.—A perfect avalanche of visitors has descended upon Saratoga. All the hotels and other lodging places are crowded and a tremendous excitement exists in anticipation of the day's sport to be inaugurated tomorrow. Saratoga never before presented such an animated appearance. There are no pools sold, but the outside betting table is the favorite and Harvard sport. It is a threatening with a south west wind blowing hard. The water on the lake is rough. The Westerns are strongly backed now in consequence of the tougher water to be done in rowing with the water in its present condition.

Later, The race was magnificent. The boats passed off the land that puts into the lake a quarter of a mile above the stake boats, it was impossible to tell which was ahead. It was anybody's race at that point, and nobody dared claim it. By the checkers moment later it was apparent that Yale was nearly a length ahead, striking carefully and steadily, and with a little with falling wind and a just perceptible hesitation in the strong, the boats were 200 feet away, the Yale, "C. Y. C.," was up from the crowd on the shore, and the wearers of blue were jubilant, and the orange caps of Princeton, and felt a little more rapidly the light, shall outburst a little and shot forward. Yale was only a length ahead, the bare backs rose and fell again and for the space of a breath the two boats were on a line. 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