

# THE EVENING NEWS.

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## GENERAL ELECTION FOR 1872.

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### PEOPLE'S TICKET.

FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS:  
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JUSTICES OF THE PEACE:

First Precinct, Salt Lake City:  
J. P. ADAM SMITH,  
CONSTABLE—R. W. McALLISTER.

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CONSTABLE—B. Y. HAMPTON.

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CONSTABLE—E. F. M. GUEST.

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CONSTABLE—RICHARD HOWE.

Draper:  
J. P. ABRAHAM P. SMITH,  
CONSTABLE—JOHN FITZGERALD.

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J. P. BENJAMIN OUTLER,  
CONSTABLE—SAMUEL BATEMAN.

South Jordan:  
J. P. WILLIAM WINDWARD,  
CONSTABLE—HENRY BECKSTEAD.

Port Harrison:  
CONSTABLE—W. M. FREEMAN.

Brigham:  
CONSTABLE—THEODORE LETZEN.

North Jordan:  
J. P. SAMUEL BENNION,  
CONSTABLE—GEO. M. SPENCER.

THEODORE JEFFERSON RANDOLPH,

the temporary chairman of the Baltimore

Convention, is described by newspaper

correspondents as a wonderful

specimen of physical vitality and

beauty. His years are said to tread

close on four score, and he stands about

six feet and a half high, with a magni-

ficent straight frame, an eagle face and

splendid head, fringed with silver hair.

A Republican correspondent in speak-

ing of him says:

"His name wiped out, even to me,

his real record, and it was with pride

that he recalled the fact that this grand-

son of Jefferson paid the patriot's debt,

and that his daughter wrote the charm-

ing book on her great ancestor's do-

mestic life."

THE NEW EMPEROR OF ABYSSINIA has

sent six splendid zebras, valued at \$300

apiece, as a present to France, and they

have arrived at the Jardin d'Acclima-

tion, Paris. It has been generally held

that zebras are untamable, but, altho-

ugh they are not as gentle as lambs,

nor quite as trustworthy as mules, yet

we have seen zebras, belonging to

Mander's menagerie, we believe, driven

with a carriage through the streets of

England, and M. Geoffroy St. Hilaire,

who has made sundry experiments in

the matter, intends to drive down the

Champs Elysees this month in a coach

drawn by six Abyssinian zebras.

ONE FRANCIS TRAIN made speeches

at Baltimore against Greeley and for

himself. One of his stories was that

Greeley knows nothing about farming;

that he recently sowed a peck of gun-

powder for turnip seed; that instead of

raising turnips he raised hell, and that

if Greeley were made President he

would send the country to an almost

daily explosion from similar mistakes.

The candidate for President in 1872, as

G. F. T. calls himself, entertains, it

appears, very contemptuous views of

his opponents. He did not expect,

when here, that Horace Greeley would

be up for President; he was not, there-

fore, favored with his opinions at that

time of the Chappaqua philosophy; but

his comment on President Grant was

significant. "Tell us all you know in

five minutes, General," pithily ex-

presses his estimate of the extent of the

present President of the Republic's

knowledge.

THE NEW ILLINOIS MINING CASE.

LAST night Chief Justice McKean, sit-

ting in Chancery, delivered his deci-

sion in the Emma Silver Mining Com-

pany (limited) was plaintiff, and the

Cincinnati and Illinois Tunnel Com-

pany, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was de-

fendant. The case was argued by

Day, William B. Smith, John Chish-

holm, John Mealy and William Stan-

ley for the plaintiff, and by

Day, William B. Smith, John Chish-

holm, John Mealy and William Stan-

ley for the defendant.

The case was in equity, the plaintiff

seeking for a preliminary injunction

to restrain the defendants from con-

tinuing certain alleged wrongful acts,

during the pendency of an action

brought by the plaintiff against the

defendants for alleged trespass upon

certain silver mining property, claimed

by the plaintiff but in the possession

of the defendants. Hempstead and Kir-

patrick, T. W. Park, Luke P. Poland,

W. M. Stewart and C. J. Hillier, sol-

licitors and of counsel for the plaintiff.

Marshall and Carter, J. C. Royle, E. S.

Joelyn and C. W. Bennett, solicitors

and of counsel for the defendants.

The Chief Justice thus stated the

case:

Some of the defendants, and certain

other persons named in the complaint,

but not parties to this suit, formerly

claimed, held, and to some extent de-

veloped, a certain mine of silver bear-

ing ore, in the Little Cottonwood Min-

ing District, and described as follows:

2,400 linear feet of and upon that certain

vein or lode known and described as

the Emma lode and commencing at the

discovery shaft, and known as the

Woodman shaft, and thence run-

ning easterly, following the course of

the lode 1,800 linear feet; and commencing

again at said discovery shaft, and

thence running westerly, following the

course of the lode 800 linear feet; mak-

ing in all 2,400 linear feet of and along

said lode or vein, and embracing the

same with all its dips, spurs, angles and

variations for the said distance of 2,400

linear feet, with a space fifty feet in

width, upon the surface, on each side

of the said vein or lode throughout the

extent of said claims for the conven-

ient working thereof, and more particu-

larly described in the map attached to

the complaint.

Afterwards the said claimants and

others who had become jointly inter-

ested with them, or their assigns, by

deed conveyed all their interests in the

said mine to the Emma Silver Mining

company of Utah; and on the 30th day

of May, 1871, the last named company

by deed conveyed to the Emma Silver

Mining company, of New York, "pre-

viously, on the 14th day of January,

1870, the parties then in possession of

the mine applied to the Government of

the United States for a patent for the

said mine and premises, and on the

24th day of August, 1871, the said Gov-

ernment by letters patent granted to

said applicants, and to their heirs and

assigns, the said mineral claim and

premises above described, and in such

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