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FOR 1874.

Monday, August 3rd.

People's Ticket.

FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS:

GEORGE Q. CANNON.

Committees to locate University

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

FOR SALT LAKE COUNTY:

Representatives to the Legislative

Assembly

ORSON PRATT,
JOHN TAYLOR,
ALBERT GARRINGTON,
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. ADAM SMITH,
CONSTABLE—GEORGE HILTON.

Second Precinct, Salt Lake City:

J. P. E. W. EAST,
CONSTABLE—W. S. HUTTON.

Third Precinct, Salt Lake City:

J. P. A. M. RALEIGH,
CONSTABLE—MILAND PRATT.

Fourth Precinct, Salt Lake City:

J. P. A. E. PYER,
CONSTABLE—B. Y. HAMPTON.

Fifth Precinct, Salt Lake City:

J. P. JACOB GIBSON,
CONSTABLE—W. M. CLARK.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

YESTERDAY, the 14th of July, 1874,

will be generally noted hereafter

in the history of this country, be-

cause of the terrible fire that oc-

curred in various parts. About half

past four o'clock yesterday after-

noon a fire was started in Chicago,

by an explosion in a shop where

paint was manufactured, and con-

tinued to rage with great fury till

past twelve last night, doing an im-

mense amount of damage, destroy-

ing numbers of blocks, including

the postoffice and other principal

buildings, and rendering homeless

hundreds of families among the

poorer classes of the population.

No estimate of the value of the

property destroyed has yet been

forwarded, but so extensive was the

fire that it finally became al-

together beyond the control of the

whole of the fire organizations of

Chicago, and the help of the fire

departments of several neighboring

cities had to be obtained. When

the amount of property consumed

is considered, this will rank among

the notable fires of the century in

this country, being perhaps second

to none save the great fire in the

same city in 1871. Several lives

were lost.

A fire also broke out at Oakbrook,

Wis., at about four o'clock yester-

day afternoon, and it is said to

have been the most terrible visitation

of the kind known in the history

of that place. The fire, it is

said, when at its height, extended

two miles in one direction and

one and a half in another, burning

everything before it. One or two

persons lost their lives and several

others were seriously injured. The

value of the property destroyed is

estimated at from six hundred

thousand to fifteen hundred thou-

sand dollars.

A fire, yesterday, also destroyed

the business portion of the city of

Iowa Falls, doing damage to the

amount of a hundred thousand dol-

lars.

A telegram to the DESPATCH

News, received to-day by Despatch

Telegraph line, from American

Fork City, says that at an early

hour this morning a fire was dis-

covered in the grist mill belonging

to the estate of the late D. S. Allen,

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government, be encouraged by each

governmental aid as will insure

their early completion."

The convention, in the same in-

strument, also expressed itself thus

plainly and emphatically concern-

ing territorial disabilities and

official outrages upon Territory.

"Notwithstanding the anomalous

condition of Territory, the exis-

tence is contrary to the genius and

spirit of the government of the

which gave birth to the Republic,

we nevertheless accept without

complaint such disabilities as that

condition does necessarily impose.

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