PROCLAMATION FOR ELECTION

Full Text of Governor Cutler's Call for the Big Contest In November.

THE OFFICERS TO BE NAMED.

Includes All Public Servants to be Voted for in the Regular State And County Elections.

The following election proclamation issued by Gov. Cutler for the forthoming November contest is published in full in the Deseret News tonight by reason of the fact that the publications made in the various newspapers that have thus far printed it, have contained vital omissions that should be orrected. Accordingly the full text of the document is herewith given: By the Governor of the State of Utah, Proclamation:

Whereas, section 780 of the Revised statutes of Utah fixes the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in he year 1906 as the day for holding the

eneral election, and Whereas, section 783 of the Revised latutes of Utah provides that at least 6 days before a general election the overnor must issue an election procmation:

Now therefore, I. John C. Cutler, overnor of the State of Utah, in ac-ordance with such legislative requirement, do hereby proclaim that on the sh day of November, A. D. 1906, the same being the first Tuesday after the first Monday of said month, there will wheld in the several election districts of this state a general election for the surpose of electing the following offi-

One judge of the supreme court of the state of Utah.

One representative in the Fifty-ninth ongress of the United States.

One state senator from each of the colowing senatorial districts: Second. Fourth, Ninth, Eleventh and Twelfth. Two state sesnators from each of the ollowing senatorial districts: Sixth and Seventh

One representative in the state legslature from each of the following rep esentative districts: First, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Sixwenth, Stanteenth, Eighteenth, Six-teenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nine-teenth, Twentjeth, Twenty-first, Twen-ty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh.

Three representatives in the state legislature from the Second representative district.

Four representatives in the state legislature from the Fourth and Eleventh representative districts. Ten representatives in the state leg-

islature from the Eighth representative district.

Two representatives in the state leg-islature from the Fourteenth represenative district.

In each county in the state, two coun-commissioners, one for the term of our years and one for the term of two ears: a county clerk, a county sheriff county recorder, a county attorney county assessor, a county treasurer. ounty superintendent of schools and a



MR. WM. ESTILL.

R. WM. ESTILL, Lock Box 39, M Ft. Assinniboine, Mont., writes: "My stomach is all right, my headache is all gone, my bowels are regular, I have a good appetite and sleep well at night.

"I would rather give a thousand dollars than to have the poor health which 1 had before taking your Peruna.

"It is the best medicine in the world and I will speak well of it as long as I live."

Pe-ru-na For Stomach Catarrh.

The stomach and bowels are lined with mucous membranes. When these membranes become congested it produces the condition known as catarrh. Peruna has become known the world over as a reliable remedy for catarrh. It promptly relieves the catarrh and the symptoms disappear.

It has proven itself especially efficacious in cases of catarrh of the stomach. ordinarily called dyspepsia. No one thus afflicted should fail to give Peruna a trial, as it frequently gives prompt relief after other remedies fail.

canyon, as the rain has been coming down in sheets day and night with hardly an intermission, since Saturday night. The principal damage to the road by the cloudhursts took place directly on the "Stairs." a steep part of the drive, just above the upper powerhouse of the Utah Light & Railway company. This piece of road used to be a terror in ploneer days, and the cloudburst for a hundred yards, has put the road back into the old rocky condition that made it so formidable 30 years ago. The passengers have to walk over it, and it is as much as the best drivers can do to get their teams past it is safety. Road Supervisor McGhie, how-ever. Is giving the washout his personal attention, and it will be remedied soon The stage road between Park City and Brighton had not been damaged up to Tuesday and the mail came and went as usual.

LIGHT REGISTRATION.

Of Seventy Districts Only Thirty-three Names Taken.



of public works was a decidedly torrid one, during which the dignity of Chairman Fred J. Leonard received a hard jolt from Thomas Owens of the Utah Fireproofing company. Mr. Leonard became real angry and instructed the secretary to notify the company that, unless work was begun on the sidewalks within two days the city would undertake to finish the work and would bring suit on the company's bond. Mr. Owens stopped work some time igo on the grounds that City Engineer

Kelsey hampered the work. Mr. Owens contended that he had a bill of \$1,600 for extras. There was a long discussion as to whether or not the contractor was receiving proper compensation. Then followed a fill between Owens Then followed a tilt between Owens and Kelsey.

OWENS ACCUSES KELSEY. You have the reputation of ruining

every contractor you can't control," said Mr. Owens to Mr. Kelsey, and when Mr. Kelsey denied the assertion, Mr. Owens turned to Chairman Leon-ard and continued:

"When Mr. Kelsey comes around and looks at one of my jobs, the inspectors cringe toward him. He gets out of his buggy, takes his straight-edge and goes to hunting for a high place in the walk. When he goes around to some tob which a friend of his is doing, he

esn't get out of his buggy. "Anybody who says that," started in Mr. Kelsey, and then he cooled down concluded rather lamely, "doesn't ow what he is talking about."

Mr. Owens stated that his contract was with the board and that the city with the work on hand. Mr. Leonard took a different view and defended Kel-sey. At this Owens became angry.

LEONARD TAKES & HAND, "Oh, I know well enough that so far

as this board is concerned, Kelsey is the whole board," he declared, Mr. Leonard was angry in a moment.

"You needn't get insulting," he ex-claimed, and then turning to Secy. F. R. Christensen, commanded in a vehement voi 'Mr. Christensen, notify the Utah Fireproofing company to commence

work in two days or the city will finish its contracts for it. Just what the final outcome will be remains to be seen. If the company does not proceed with the work, there will likely be a further mixup and the city will undertake to do the work and



A shoe horn is a piece of horn, ac

cording to its name. How can it be made of silver, then? In like manner a milestone can't be made of wood-

wood bears no relation either to wood

or worms. Rice paper is never made from rice. Salt is not a salt. "Copper coins are bronze, not copper.

keys come from our own country, from Turkey never."

STATUE OF VIRCHOW.

Tur-

India ink is unknown in India.

milestone. So is a steel pen.

Republican Congressmen and Some Senators Believe "Uncle Joe" and Fairbanks Will "Meet Up."

Washington, D. C. Aug. 18 .- The presidential boom of Joseph G. Cannon has been launched. Its launching is not spontaneous in the sense of spontaneity, but a carefully arranged performance in which some of the master politicians of Illinois not only participated but who have had it under prayerful consideration for months past, Just how far Mr. Cannon's boom will be heard and how long it will last is a most question. In fact it is not youchsafed to any man to predict what vogue it will attain before the presidential vention of the Republican party in 1902. Certain it is, however, that there are many Republicans in the lower house of Congress and quite a few senators who seriously look upon "Uncle" Joe Cannon as a formidable candidate for the Republican nomination and that it will not be very long before Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. Cannon "meet up" as they say in the parlance of the west

for a series of battles royal for dele-gates to the national convention. HOUR FOR CANNON.

There has been a story in circulation or several days here in the seat of the national government that a number of the very shrewdest politicians, including Joe Sibley of Pennsylvania, Jim Sherman and Littauer of New York, Wachter and Mudd of Maryland, Black-burn of North Carolina, Brownlow of Tennessee, Loudenslager of New Jer-Telmessee, Loudensiager of New Jer-sey, Burton of Ohio, Alexander of But-failo, N. Y., Cullom, Billy Lorimer, Mann and Boutell of Illinois, with oth-er congressmen scattered through the remaining states, who believe that the hour has struck for Joseph G. Canhon and that with Illinois sending forth its clarion call for the Danville statesmain to take the lead that other states will fall into line and that by the first of April, 1908, he will be looked upon as the logical successor of Theodore Roosevelt.

IF ROOSEVELT DOESN'T.

This is entirely predicated on the proposition that Theodore Roosevelt proposition that Theodore Roosevelt will mean in 1908 what he said on the 7th of November, 1904, when he read his title clear to the highest office in the sift of the American people and there are those entirely friendly to Joseph G. Cannon who are telling it about the country that President Roosevelt told Joseph G. Cannon in so many words that he would be the next presi-dent of the United States. Be that as it may the Cannon hoom does not lack it may the Cannon boom does not lack enthusiasm nor does it lack a sure foundation. Congressman McKinley of Illinois is authority for the statement that the president told him when with other members of the Republican na-



esting fact has developed in connection with the brick masoury work. The first brick was laid at the site on the after-noon of July 5, 1905, and on July 3, 1906, there had been laid in the walls 10,880-000 bricks. This is believed to be the greatest number of brick hald on any building in one year in the United States, and probably in the world. One of the causes conducing to this record-breaking feat was the remarkable "open" winter of 1965-6. In those winter months the work continued almost without interruption from either snow or cold weather, and not more than 12 or 15 days were lost during the entire winter by reason of weather conditions.

NOT MUCH HOPE.

There is no very great hope among the members of the general staff of the army that brignde camps will be established to any large extent through-out the country, local conditions and politics seriously interfering with any accomplishment of this character. ies and towns nearlyby which are lo carted army posts will never consent to see those army posts reduced and

finally abandoned simply because may he the desire of the secretary war and some of those associated wir hum in the war office to consolidat osts in one great camp for purposes istruction. Senators and members will found generally opposing the scheme although the policy of concentration which has been outlined by the general staff is commended most heartily not only as a money saver but from the bighest military point of view. Some of the older posts of the army, partic-ularly those located in the "brush" as remote garrisons are called, will grad-ually be abandoned and the more modrn and most accessible garrisons wi improved to the highest degree of effleciency

ARMY REFORMS SLOW

Reforms in the army are matters of slow growth and they are brought about after endless discussions. The most striking example of a recent m form is the determination of the gener al staff through Quartermaster Genera Humphrey to make our "Tommy At kins" the peer of the world's soldie both in esprit and in dress, and t this end an English tailor has been f the United States to out a new uni-form for our boys in blue. So vita is the change in the new uniform especially in the cut of the coat and rousers that already many officers ar adopting the new trousers for their personal wear and when the American "Tommy Atkins" dons the uniform which is now being fashioned by London military tailor he is promise to be the admiration of the world.

.... TEMPLE NOTICES.

Logan, Utah, July 6 .- The Logan temple will close on Friday, July 20, 1906, and reopen on Monday, September WM. BUDGE.

President. The St. George temple will close its doors on Friday, June 29, and will not reopen again until Tuesday, Aug. 28,

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

DO YOU REMEMBER ?

On a wager of \$10,000 William J. Kehdall, of Boston, swam in a cork vest the whirt pool rapids of Niagara falls. He said there was not money enough in the world to induce him to make a second attempt,

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Hon. Hoke Smith resigned his cabinet portfolio, and the resignation was accepted by President Grover Cleveland,

Nicls Poulsen, of Richfield, Utah, was drowned at Clear Creek, during a cloud burst.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

At Birmingium, Ala., Sheriff North and deputies fired on a mob who were attempting to lynch a negro named Jim Brown. Two of the mob were fatally wounded.





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The Rev. President.



DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1906.

In each sounty having a property val-uation of \$20,000,000 and upwards, a county auditor.

each precinct of the state, except in cities having a population of more than 15,000 and less than 40,000 inhabitants, a justice of the peace and

In testimony whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and caused the great scal of the State of Utah to be here-phto affixed at Salt Lake City this 20 day of August, A. D. 1906, (Seal) JOHN C. CUTLER, By the Coverner

By the Governo C. S. TINGEY, Secretary of State.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Tonight at the home of Mr. and H. M. Cushing the wedding of Bernie J. Clough and Clarence Flandro will take place, the ceremony to be performed by Rev. P. E. Simpkin in the presence of the famiand a reception for the friends o fellow. . . .

Mrs. Thomas Carter was guest of honer at the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. T. G. Griffin at the Country dub. The decorations were in yel-low and covers were laid for about 15 guests.

1.1.1 Mr. and Mrs. Rulon S. Wells and Mrs. Guy Thatcher of Logan who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. H. G. Whitney at Silver lake, returned yesterday to the city.

Mrs. John C. Hooper who has been spending the summer in New York with Miss Sallie Fisher, has returned. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schulder are

nome from a trip through the Yellowstone. . . .

Miss Virginia Shannon entertained a calf dozen friends at luncheon yesterbo leaves shortly for the east.

Mrs. L. H. Farnsworth and Miss Farnsworth are home from Brighton.

Mrs. Teenle Lees and Miss Helen Lees who have been spending the past three weeks in the city visiting with relatives, leave tomorrow for their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. John Brough and little son Jack have returned from Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepherd have returned from Idaho where they have spent several weeks.

Mrs. W. J. Edmunds will be the guest of Mrs. Fisher Harris at Brigh-ton for the rest of the season.

Miss Ina Rudy will entertain at cards tomorrow.

Miss Mary Olive Gray will return this week from Colorado where she has been visiting with her father, Mayor Gray of Montrose.

Tomorrow Mrs. B. F. Bauer will give the second of her series of luncheons at the Alta club.

STORMS AT BRIGHTON.

The "Stairs" Washed Out, But Still Traversed By Teams.

The storms in the mountains, previously unheard of in Utah during August, are drving in the campers at a lively rate, Estra conveyances are daily being sent to Brighton to bring out the prople. Among those who came down postering here R. S. Wells and his family and Messre J. D. Spencer and H. G. Whit-hey, whose families will remain some time longer. They report that for 10 years past no such continuous storms have been known at the head of Big Cottonwood

Of 70 districts only 33 names were

Fifth

Sixth

Tenth

registered yesterday, as follows: Regis-District.

though they have them, the same as nutmegs in Connecticut-nor can a pen, tration. Fourth 4 which strictly means a feather, be made of steel. **** "Irish stew is a dish unknown in Ire-Seventh land. Jerusalem artichokes were never heard of in Jerusalem. Prussian blue Eleventh ***************************** does not come from Prussia, but is Fourteenth from red prussiate of potish. "Galvanized iron is not galvanized: It is zinc-coated, Cat-gut is not the gut Eighteenth Nineteenth Twenty-fourth of cats, but of sheep. Kid gloves do not come from kid skins, but from lamb venty-seventh Thirty-first skins. rty-second . "Sealingwax has no wax in it, nor is hirty-fifth it a by-product of the seal. Worm-

Thirty-minth Fortleth Forty-first Total .

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AMUSEMENTS.

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after until the weather allows the re-

PLATED WARE IN MEXICO.

Consul James Leroy, of Durango, in

answer to inquiries, writes that the sale of electric plated hollow ware is

not large in his district. He reports

that most of such ware, including plat-ed knives and forks, comes from Ger-

many for the reason that throughout Mexico the general hardware supply

Germans. There is no discrimination on American plate, and it should have a large sale in Mexico, owing to lower freight charges. The consul reports

that merchants at Durango generally purchase through commission agents,

but would buy considerable from Unit-

ed States manufacturers if they would send agents to solicit trade, which he

believes to be the only efficient way to

with lemon and

A delicious and sustaining hot

"There's a Reason."

ouses are under the management

of performances at the

sumption

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cream.

weather food drink -and

Casino Park.

A statue to the memory of Rudolph Virchow, distinguished alike as path-Orpheum .- With every seat in the orchestra and parquet occupied and the balcony packed, the bill at the Orpheum last night went with a whirl.



USING THE HYPOSCOPE.



cover. It is called the hyposcope, and it has met with great favor from the British war authorities, who have introduced it into several regiments.

The only raw material of great importance which is not produced within the British empire is silk.

\$22.00-CHICAGO TO NEW YORK

And Return via Lake Shore.

Tickets on sale Aug. 28 and 29, good returning until Sept. 4. For full particulars call or write Erwin Tears, C. P. A., 1017 Seventeenth street, Denver, Colo.; W. J. Lynch,

Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago,

tional congressional committee that "Uncle" Joe Cannon would be nominat-1206 ed and elected president.

"UNCLE JOE" IS COY.

Of course "Uncle" Joe is coy and he will not permit his name to be used in a state convention until the psychoogical moment has struck, of a shrewder nor a farther sighted olitician than Joseph G. Cannon of Danville, fils. It is a pride with Joe Cannon to be likened unto the lamented Lincoln and he has very many of Lin-coln's characteristics. But it is always the main chance with Joe Cannon. What seems to be the height of bold-ness on his part is the result of studied reflection and analysis. What seems to be the effervesence of a big brain is the careful result of long discussion with himself. What are seemingly exessions of a mind stored with world wide knowledge, homely sayings and expressive comparisons are the results of deep meditations and close examinations.



From this on it may be confidently expected that the Cannon press bureau will be working over time, that fea-ture of the boom being in the very competent and resourceful hands of L. Wright Busby, the speakers confidenthal secretary and a Washington news-paper man of wide experience. Mr. Bisby is one of the veteran newspaper men of the national capital, having come to Washington to represent the Chicago Inter Ocean years ago. As Speaker Cannon's secretary he has shown himself an adept in the game of politics and with his chief occupying a head-line positon in the forthcoming natonal play known as "the Presiden-tial candidate." Mr. Busby will be found in the vicinity of his chief bearing his sword and sometimes carrying his armor. With Taft and Root, Fairbanks and Cannon and possibly Shaw appearing in their celebrated parts with Roosevelt alwars in the background the Amarican people are in for a real old fashioned contest in 1908. A MANY SIDED MAN.

Elliott Woods, superintendent of the United States capitol building and grounds, and charged with the construction of the senate and house office fidings is a many sided man. Scarce 40 years of age, he has accomplished in his life more than is vouchsafed the leaders at 60. He is an amateur muslclan of considerable ability. He has the honor of having written the score and much of the libreto of a comic opera which had a successful presentation for charity in Baltimore. He is one of the finest amateur photographers in the country. He has made electricity a study for 20 years and now in conjunc-tion with the coast and geodetic survey he is engaged in a series of experiments in wireless telegraphy which gives promise of revolutionizing present methods of catching sound waves and transmitting them to a receiver. All these things Mr. Woods has accomplished in off hours or really in the night hours.

FIRST AND LAST.

He is among the first to appear in his office in the morning, and the last to leave. The secret of this man's success s found in the single word, "method. Every day at a certain hour he is in his office in the Capitol. On the same day at a certain hour he is in the tem-porary office of the building being erected for office purposes for the house of representatives and at a certain oth-er fixed hour he looks over the work going on for a like building for the senate. He interviews the builders, takes up with them the details of specifications, solves the intricate problems construction, and with his exceedingly efficient Captain Hunt, one of the cleverest men who ever went on a building as superintendent, gets the utmost work possible out of the hun-dreds who with trowel and level and square and saw and plane are erecting two of the most magnificent buildings ever constructed for purely office pur-poses for the nation's legislators. A RECORDBREAKER. In the erection of the house of rep-

reesentatives office building, an inter-





clogist and politician, has recently been erected in the Karisplatz at Berlin, Virchow was the father of pathology,

The device herewith illustrated is an instrument designed to enable a markeman to take aim from behind

