DESCRET EVENING NEW GEORGE Q. CANNON. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. in has taken I the Jaly 30, 10 fouday. THE PROPLES FURKE

FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS : W. H. HOOPER.

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REUBEN MILLER, of Mill Creek. an reast are Sheriff: ROBERT T. BURTON. **County Coroner:** HAMPDEN 8. BEATIE. County Recorder: EDWIN D. WOOLLEY. County Surveyor: THEODORE MCKEAN. County Superintendent of Common Schools: ROBERT L. CAMPBELL. STATE OF DESERET PEOPLE'S TICKET!

Representatives for Deserve Legislature ENOCH REESE, BRIGHAM YOUNG, Jun., JOSEPH F. SMITH.

HOT WEATHER EAST.

No better evidence can be given of the ex-cessive heat which prevails in the East other laws of the United States applicacessive heat which prevails in the East this summer than the unusually large number of deaths from sun-stroke. Dr. Harris, the Registrar of the Statistics of the Board of Health, at New York, is OUR LOCAL'S CORRESPONcredited with having made the startling announcement that in three weeks 250 THE RAILROAD IN THE CANONS deaths were known to have resulted from the excessive heat of the weather. On the 15th instant, about one hundred cases of prostration from the heat were reported from New York, and about the same number the next day; about one-half of these cases were fatal! The excessive heat has not been entirely confined to New York, numer- tings by the way, up to the point ous deaths have occurred from the same cause in all the eastern cities. Canada has also had extremely hot weather; one day last week the thermometer stood at 106° in the shade at Montreal! Cleveland, Ohio, the weather is said to be hotter than ever known before "in the memory of the oldest inhabitant." We have had unusually hot weather here; but we have not heard of any deaths from heat. The abundance of shade in our city, and the cool, crystal streams which run through our streets, have excellent effects upon the health and comfort of the people. Our cool, breezy nights, too, brace up the system, and enable everyone to enjoy refreshing sleep, the feeling of lassitude, which is common during hot weather in the Eastern States, being rarely experienced here. The present fashionable style of hats for both sexes is altogether unsuited for Summer weather. The crowns are too low and the rims too narrow. Hats with broader rims and higher crowns should be worn by everybody in this country. If it is not fashionable, make the now noted, Golden Era. it so by sll adopting this style. We have seen it stated that a cabbage leaf worn inside the crown of the hat is an from the injurious effects of its rays. It is also said that a wet rag or sponge worn inside the hat is a certain preventive. To be effective it should be kept constantly moist. Simple precautions of this character can be taken with but little trouble,and they may save sickness and, perhaps, death. When a person is attacked by sun-stroke it is said that cold water dashed over the head and body, with mustard poultices, or horse radish leaves dipped in hot water placed on the back of the neck, the wrists, ankles and bottom of the feet, to act as counter irritants, are excellent remedies. Whether these latter would be of any avail or not we should think that cold water would be an excellent remedy in such cases.

Oligitation attainmental constants to which the Indian title is or shall beextinguisted, shall construct a new land district, to be saled the Utua district; and the resident is to appoint, by and with the silvice and consent of the Benale, a register and receiver of public I learned before maving that histop Sharp was in tows, and called upon

lands over the district. O ST IT M.

Bill. They were as follow: Tol sogtan

That the public lands of the United States within said Territory of

Utah shall constitute a new land dis-

In line two, section four, strike out

the word "homestead," and after

"laws," in the same line, to insert the

words "of the United States;" so as to

SEC. 4.-And be it further enacted

ble to the disposal of the public lands are hereby extended over said district.

DENCE.

Mouth of Weber, July 20th 1868.

make the section read:

him. He expressed his result at his being absent from the works on his part of the line, when I visited them; him. He expr but gave me a note to his son John, by money for that district, who shall be required to reside in the places at which said offices shall be located, and shall

duties, and be entitled to the same comtory character, before the labor of gradtion as are or may be prescribed by ing could be commenced. The river law in relation to land offices of the runs here in a westerly direction; and United States in other Territories. By the third section the Secretary of

a little below the pridge, which is at the mouth of the caffon, an island has been formed, round which the watern and rush, and uniting at the western and are driven scainst an indentiation in the Interior is hereby authorized to locate the selices of series of solids and at some suitable place or places in the the high precipitous bank on the north side, along which the line of railway is

THE MOUTH OF WEBER.

Territory. The fourth section extends the pre-emption and homestead and other laws made. Here Sharp & Young, under the personal supervision of the bishop, at a great cost of inbor, and with welt at a great cost of labor, and with welt directed skill, have constructed a road, cutting a way close by the river on the north side, and making it solid route process directions. applicable to the disposal of the public The amendments which were proposed by the Senate Committee on Public Lands, and which the Semale agreed to, and substantial with brush, heavy and, as we were informed in last rocks, boulders and gravel . This Friday's dispatches, the House concurroad has been used for travel to red in, did not affect the character of the and from Ogden and other parts north, since the bridge lower down the river Strike out the word "land" in line was washed away. There is an elbow of one, section two, and insert "lands of land on the south side, which trends to the United States," and strike out in the indentation on the opposite side, the channel of the river separating lines two and three the words "to which the Indian title is or shall be extinthem, and through this elbow they have guished;" so as to make the section also cut a canal of about a rod in width.

for the purpose of carrying a portion of the river straight forward, thereby lessening the danger to the road by decreasing the volume of water dashing against it. Weber cafion at the mouth is about forty rods wide, with the river inclining to the south side.

Of the railway up to and at Devil's Gate I cannot speak satisfactorily now, not having seen the works on both sides of the locality which bears that satanic name. Last night a smart walk of about forty minutes took me up to the camp on the north side of the river, where I found some 80 men, under the charge of Bro. John Smith of the 3d Ward. Bro. Smith and two other brethren walked with me up to and around Devil's Gate, a description of which is deferred. We returned to the camp, and found the luxury of trout,

PERSIDENT'S MERSAGE. n. The Pro by direct vote, and confining who shall accept the duties of the Ex utive office in case of a vacancy by des of grape whom I was kindly and cordially wel-comed. A large amount of work had This, he says, should not be left to be thinked that the

succession ought to be vested in the head of some exputive desertment, and not in the President of the Schutz, the Spectra of the Chief Instice ach

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TOOELE, 17th July, 1868.

(T'was in a distant age and elime),

Invited rest beneath its shadow.

There, sitting in the pleasant shade,

As habit bids each speak-perforce,

At this her robe she cast saide,

As naked as her mother bore her!

Falsehood at leisure now undressed.

Since then, the subtle maid, in sooth,

Has borne the honest name of Truth,

While Truth, disdaining to appear

As naked as a marble goddess!

Millennial Star please copy.

Expert in lies and shrewd evasions,

And wears her clothes on all occasions;

In Falsehood's petticost and boddice,

Still braves all eyes from year to year,

Yours, very respectfully,

POREIGN

Bouthampton -- Farragut's squadron salled to-day. The Franklin, the flag-

London.-A popular demonstration teek place to-day, in favor of the parlia-mentary measures for the abolition of the Irish church establishment. A procession conveying banners and wearing green ribbons, proceeded to Hyde Park, where a mass meeting was organized and afterwards addressed by several speakers. Resolutions were addressed str ngly protesting against the rejection by the House of Lords, of the Irish church appointment suspension bill. About 2,000 persons were present. The meeting and the proceedings were orderly; there was no interference on the part of the police.

MEXICAN.

The Globe publishes City of Mexico correspondence which says, that a difficulty had occurred between the ministry of foreign relations and the United States' legation, on account of the ex-pulsion, by the Mexican authorities, of Napoleon Verman, who claims to be an American citizen.

BANK ROBBERY.

It has just publicly transpired that the Safe Importers' and Traders' bank was robbed about the 4th or 5th inst., of \$80,000 in cash and bonds; there is no clue to the robbers.

Correspondence.

SKETCH OF VAN MONS' THEO RY FOR RAISING NEW KINDS months and ten days old. OF FRUIT TREES BY SYS-TEMATIC SEEDING.



DOORS OPEN at 7% o'clock. Performance Commences punctually at 8.



MPORTERS and Wholesale Dealers in Hard. ware, Cutlery, Gums, Nails, &c., No. 15 Broadway,) NEW YORK.

the Always on hand, Brown & Sprague's Celebrated Miners' Shovels, Scythes, Axes and Edge Tools. d204-4m

To

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We have just received

MAKERS

HARNESS

PUBLIC LANDS IN UTAH.

PRELIMINARY. In commencing a brief series of sketches on "The Railroad in the Caffons." the fewer preliminary remarks are made, will doubtless, the better suit the reader. Get some jotalready reached, will be almost necessary. My quadrupedal campanion owned an ass for his immediate paternal ancestor, which may account for his smealne proclivities. He has a habit of elevating one ear with a kind

of semi-alertness, which seems to say "Look out! When I elevate the other, there's something in the wind." And there usually was; sometimes his heels -playfully disposed outwards and upward-sometimes his rider's hat, as the quadruped aforesaid came to a sudden stand-still, without preliminary warning, and with an evident determination not to prosecute his travels.

These little matters recorded, leads to the first item worth noting, which was seen a little north of Hot Spring Lake. seen a little north of Hot Spring Lake. mocratic club were on the stand. A. The reportorial eyes were wide open, large number of negroes were in the and turning from aids to aide with the accustomed restless look-a habit acquired most probably in seeking items -when all at once, the elevating of "Pete's" left ear said, as plainly as could be, "I see something!" A quick glance forward and downward, and I saw-

ELEPHANT BEETLE.

This terrible thing is of most formidable appearance, and a short description excellent preventive of sun-stroke. will be necessary. In color it is jet Where men are exposed to the sun, care black. It is not quite "four inches in should be taken to protect their heads length;" and is armed with long, spikelike appurtenances, which are doubtless used to pierce its victims before it eats them. Its motion is peculiar. It waltzes along with a sort of a Dundreary hop; and varied with an occasional spring like that which a person would give on unconsciously sitting down in a chair with pins, point upwards in the seat. It must burrow in the ground, for several holes-large holes-were close by; and though something suggested that they might have been made by human hands, seeing there was a nice place for a camp contiguous, the thought was repudiated instantly. It would never do thus to spoil the sustaining evidence of the Era's discovery of another "Mormon Plague." A gentleman said afterwards, they were crickets! "What a fall was there!"

BOUNTIFUL

WE are able to lay before our readers to- was reached shortly after ten o'clock, in day a summary of the Bill "to create the time to see the dismissal of the Sunday office of Surveyor General in the Terri- School held in the tabernacle. Bountitory of Utah, and establish a Land Office ful has three Sunday Schools, numberin said Territory, and extend the home- ing nearly 500 scholars, and held in difstead and pre-emption laws over the ferent parts of the Ward, which is growsame." ing rapidly. At the meeting which

fresh from the river, with good bread and pure water of excelient quality, ready, which made a feast that any hungry man could enjoy. Shortly after the call to prayers was heard, and the hard-handed blasters and graders knelt down in the shadow of the grey mountains towering to heaven, and with the ceaseless surge of the river sounding a lullaby for giants, and offered up prayer and praise and thankegiving to the Father of all mercies. Then to bed! In haste.

> Ma Majagane. Las Special to the Deseret Evening News. By Telegraph.

GENERAL.

DEMOCRATIC BATIFICATION MEETING. New Orleans, 19.—A mass Democra-tic ratification meeting, probably the largest ever held in Louisiana, was These original ideas, being publish held in La Fayette square, last night. Several Catholic clergymen and two colored representatives of the colored Deprocession. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the nomination of the plat-ferm of the New York convention, and pledging the cordial support of the Louisians Democracy. They declare that slavery is dead beyond the power the legislature now in session, return- started. ing thanks to President Johnson; also A fer expressing feelings of kindness towards the negro people of the state and city, and referring to the recent election in Mississippi, as an instance of what can be done by a proper course towards the negro population. Resolutions were adopted in commendation of the course pursued by the United States' officers towards the citizens during the late administration of the military authorties.

NEGRO RIOT AT MILLICAN.

on the evening of the 15th at Millican. It appears that a mob of about 25 negros, led by a white school teacher and a negro, attempted to hang a man named Wm. H. Miday. The white citizens interfered to prevent the execution. The result was the death of ten or twelve negroes. The next day the numbers increased, both sides skirmishing during the day, the estimated casualties being 25. A small body of troops arrived last night and dispersed the rioters after killing 3. The latter numbered from three to five hundred; they had fortified themselves near Millian. The entire loss is be-tween 50 and 60 persons.

Later accounts from Millican, Texas represent the riot as not yet ended. The negroes sent a defiant reply to the orders to disperse. There is but a small

Editor Deseret News:-Dear Sir-Every competent orchardist in Europe is more or less acquainted with Van Mons' theory. As Utah is emphatically s fine fruit country, it is right that a short statement on that subject should be presented to your numerous readers.

When a very young school boy, Mr Van Mons, late professor of botany at Louvain (Belgium), being extremely fend of every kind of horticultural pursuit, began to seed systematically in his father's garden. In watching closely the ways followed by nature to modify the plants in the vegetable kingdom, he was soon struck by the following ideas: namely, that every kind of stone and pip fruit trees have had, since their origin; a certain limited period of time to exist; that the fruit trees then living, being almost all extremely old, were evi dently fast degenerating, and that many would soon entirely perish; that, consequently it was expedient that we should try and raise new species by the same process by which our trees, now

These original ideas, being published by a very young amateur, and under unpropitious circumstances, were entirely unnoticed in the European world. But Mr. Van Mons still persevered in his experiments. The principal object he had in view in his pomological investigations may be thus recapitulated: To collect the seeds of the wild fruit trees, product from generation to generation, that being the only true natural way to

A few figures will now show you what a large amount of heroic patience was displayed by Mr. Van Mons in his pursuits. The pip trees, proceeding from their first sowing or planting, began to show fruit only after fifteen years. That fruit, so long expected, was small, sour, detestable. The pips, having been replanted, bere after *twelve years*, and the fruit was no more edible than the first. The third generation bore fruit after eight years; the fourth after six years, and the fifth after five years. The following generations bore a little sooner; the pips of the ninth generation bore after three years, which is the shortest possible term. After the fifth generation, all the fruits were large and very edible; after the eighth generation, every one was perfect.

A noble conquest was the result of such perseverance. A magnificent col-lection of *new fruits*, unequalled in the world, was finally made by Mr. Van Mons. He hastily distributed the scions of his trees to all the aunteurs in Europe, desiring to realize its result. The pomelogical problem was solved; new kinds of fruit trees were raised, every

pip, planted by him, produced excellent fruit, and none produced wild fruit. The stone fruit trees follow the same natural law, but more promptly. In acting according to the information given by Mr. Van Mons' theory, five

Two trains of empty wagons from Salt Lake have reached Laramie, in charge of Captains Rollins and Loveland. Three other trains have reached North Platte, under Capts. Mumford, Murdock and Haight. They will load with Mormon immigrants. Mr. Alex. C. Pyper thinks they will all outfit at Laramie, as there are no wholesale houses at Benton; and grass and accommodations are better here. Mr. P. is

prepared to forward the first installment of Pilgrims the 12th inst .- [Frontier Index.

RED TAPE.-At sunrise and sunset on the 12th inst_ salutes of thirty-seven guns were fired from the forts in the harbor of San Francisco, in commemoration of ex-President Buchanan the official announcement of whose death did not reach that place until that date. This is rather late, but "Red tape" moves everywhere at about the same rate.

Mr. J. Guido Methus has been appointed agent by Mr. Augustin Daly, author of "Under the Gaalight" and "A Flash of Lightning," for the Territories of Utah, Montaua and Colorade and the States of Iowa and Wisconsin. Managers infringing upon the rights of the author by producing these pieces without permission, will be prosecuted.

BRIGHTON WARD,-Bro. R. L. Campbell visit ed the Brighton Ward yesterday, and had a good time in preaching to the people in that locality. After meeting he inspected the grain fields, some of which were ready for harvest. Many of the people, in consequence of the, searcity of water and the prospect of grasshop-pers, did not sow, but those who did are jubilant over their success. There is a scarcity of water and to plant them; then to replant their in that Ward yet, but when the canals are en larged, (a work deferred for the present through lack of means among the people), the settleof any man to resuscitate, condemning get every kind of new fruits, equal or ment of the Ward will no doubt prove a great superior to ours, and which shall pos-and expressing slarm at the course of sess the same vitality as ours, when make many strive to overcome every barrier. as anything raised there will find a ready market in this city.



OUR New Stock of Shoes and Hats is just received. L.PENDIAL DUNFORD & SONS, 213-3t

REMOVED .- The City Liquor Store is removed to the opposite side of the street, In Grossbee Buildings, where the choicest Territorial and imported liquors and wines can be had. 208-tf

Ladies', Misses', and Oblidrens' Shoes, very



As we have just received the first in of our New Goods, comprising an excellent as-sortment of general merchandize, We are now prepared to sell the same at the lowest whole-sale and retail figures, for each or produce, at O TTOD. DAT'S, Farmer's Exchange,

East Temple SL. WARTED, a few cords of Mountain Mahogany

Wood at this office.

WANTED .- One hundred and fifty cords of red pine wood at the Paper Milling 100" 1 10" Aganza of the Denning News will plea desvor to collect what Bass they can, and gr-

C. W. Cury.



Galveston .- A serious riot commenced

The first section proposes to authorize followed I was privileged to address the the President, by and with the advice congregation, and afterwards heard read and consent of the Senate, to appoint a a good report of the last discourse surveyor general for the Territory of preached by President Heber C. Kim-Utah, whose annual salary shall be ball in that Ward. Bishop Stoker made \$3,000, and whose power, authority, and duties shall be the same as those pro-vided by law for the surveyor general of tivation of the young; and Elder Oregon. He shall have proper allow- Thurgood read the programme of the ances for clerk hire, office rent, and celebration to be held on the 24th. It fuel, not exceeding what is now allowed was a pleasant meeting, and a good spirit by law to the surveyor general of reigned in it. After enjoying the hospi-Oregon. inter such as the statement tality of Brother John Merritt, we-

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force of soldiers at the scene.

New York.-Moses Y. Beach, the veteran Editor of the Sun, died at Wall-ingford, Conn., to day.

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DEATH BY STRVCHNINS.
John S. Spicer was killed by strychnine, which was given by mistake yesterday, for a Siedlitz powder.
CATTLE DISEASE.
A fatal distemper, or dry murrain is prevailing among the cattle throughout Georgia; numbers of fine mileh cows have died of the disease.
MORMONS AT CASTLE GARDEN.
New York.—There are now L283 Mormons at Castle Garden, swalting transments.

Importers and Desiers in LNATHER FINDINGS, Corner Spruss and William New York. Reference.-Meters Cronys & Perris, B chants Selt Loke City. d201-1 ANNUAL ELECTION. REECTION will be held in the dis August next, for the purpose of election Commissioners to Locate University

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THE RAILROAD tichtoh his bright ef-Int eternal Ar Apply immediately at the Month of Weber Kanyon. AZOILE SHARP & YOUNG. NOTICE OF N. S. RANSOHOFF & CO. A LL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN we notify on the First of January next, and we therefore on the First of January next, and we therefore request any and everybody knowing them-belyes indebted to us, by note or otherwise, to notice within (60) sixty days from this date, to note or press, as at that time all claims must be given into the hands of our storney for collection. M. S. RANNOHOFF & Co. Balt Lake City, July 8, 1868.

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