

Union before it would be valid, for the suppression or restriction of a practice not even claimed to be section of the country and a small part church." of one small community? Does it not

public.

How?

look like loading a cannon to kill a fly? Congress, properly, has nothing what-

ever to do with the marriage question. in any shape or form. That belongs edged scope and meaning, giving anto the domestic institutions of the other of many illustrations of the fact several States. There is too much ex- that most if not all of the more or less tension, now, of the powers of the heated debates that arise on subjects General Government at the expense of of the kind in point are murely technilocal anthority. There needs to be, cal. We advise the brothing crucy rather, a drift in the other direction. The balance of power, designed in the tious spirit.

orginalng of the nation, between the several States and the National Government, requires rectification instead of piling more weights on the Federal

tion will be viewed with much favor several States on Tuesday, November by sound and thoughtful Democrats. the admission of Utah with a Consti- these contests is centred in New stitution providing for the punishment | York, where in turn it centres largely of polygamy by the State. Mr. Tucker in its metropolis. Whether Cook also admits this, but echoes the ob- (Democrat), Grant (Republican) or of which I write, is surrounded enjection of many superficial thinkers on George (Labor) is to be chosen is a this subject, that once in the Union question which all understand means opinion that a State cannot pass an is to be regarded as a vane showing irrevocable provision, or one su-ject which way the political breeze is blowto the action of Congress, without ing more than anything else. It is genrendering it af State on an unequal

footing with the other States. Au examination of the enabling acts for success next year will fail to near for the organization of a number of the zero point and they can then only States now part of the Federal Union rely upon some fortuitous and un- stage you travel about fifty miles, and will dissipate this error. The very language used in quite a number of them anywhere near the goal. This is not is that certain provisions made condi- for the reason that New York is altional to their admission into the Union ways to be relied upon one way or the From this point there is a little comshould be "irrevocable without the other; on the contrary, she is one of consent of Congress." We will quote the most vacillating in all, the sisterfrom one or two. The Enabling Act hoed of States, and ordinarily a Demofor the State of Nebraska passed April cratic majority this year might be re-19, 1864, a year before the Constitu. versed a few months hence; but betional Amendment prohibiting slavery cause of the fact that the Demowas adopted, had this condition :

"And provided further: That said Constitution shall provide, by an arti-cle irrevocable without the consent of the Congress of the United States: First. That slavery or involuntary arti-First. That slavery or involuntary servitude, shall be forever prohibited in said State," etc.

Texas, among other guaranties re- George, no less than ten of them will quired as conditions for its admission into the Union was the following, adopted by Congress March 1, 1845:

"New States of convenient size not exceeding four in number in addition to said State of Texas, and having sufficient popula-tion, may bereafter, by the consent of said State, beformed out of the territory thereof, which shall be entitled to admission under the provisions of States as may be formed out of that souri compromise line, shall be admit servitude except for crime, shall be year, when so many combinations will

ons, for the admission of States under

"That which is believed on any sub-lect, whether in science, politics or were extended to these associations by religion; especially a system of religtice not even claimed to be common in any of the present States? Why make all this pother and to do over a matter that belongs to but one section of the country and a small part

> It would appear, in relation to the dispute in question, that someone

must be guibbling over a word by being unwilling to give it its acknowlwhere to avoid a captious and conten-

THE COMING ELECTIONS.

scale. We do not think the proposi- ELECTIONS for State officers occur in complete-so beautiful, romantic, and What is the other alternative? It is interest of people elsewhere in sandwiched between the ancient hills,

home of the Swiss.

the State could change its Constitu-tion as soon as its people should think proper. He seems to endorse the optimize the seems to endorse the section of state, because the election optimize the section of state, because the election a deep symmetrically formed bowl. erally conceded that if Cook should valleys north and south, and succeed, the hopes of the Republicans which

which are almost enchanting. This valley is located about twenty-eight miles southeast of Provo City, thirteen miles from Park City. By by rail about one hundred and five looked for circumstance to bring them miles to reach the

cracy are handicapped now and have to fight with every

clude the possibility of losing next year. It is well understood that out At the organization of the State of of every dozen votes cast for Henry

> come from Democrats or men who have acted with that party, while to their plows and turned over the sod offset this only the prohibition ele- which had not thus been disturbed for have acted with that party, while to ment, a majarity of whose strength scores of generations, and which had comes from the Republicans, appears. This ticket is not likely to receive

more than 50,000 votes, while George is pretty sure of getting more than 100,000. If the Democrats can hands to protect themifrom the pitiless "pull through" with such defections the federal Constitution. And such and chances against them, they will portion of said territory lying south of ha e no trouble in retaining a hold so airty-six degrees thirty minutes north strong long enough to practically setlatitude, commonly known as the Mis- tle the Presidential election in adted into the Union, with or without slavery, as the people of each State asking admission into the Union may desire. And in such State or States as shall be formed out of said Terri-tory porth of said Missonri come vance. But if the Republicans should asking admission into the Union may desire. And in such State or States as shall be formed out of said Terri-tory north of said Missouri com-promise line, slavery or involuntary promise line, slavery or involuntary discouraged over the outlook for next

In addition to these special provis-ons, for the admission of States under

good might be accomplished if the small. There are in the county five steam saw mills, each with a capacity were extended to these associations by of producing one million feet of exhe wealthy members of the commu-lity, that is given to like institutions n the outside world.

cellent lumber annually; and three planing mills, a dozen blacksmith shops, and three grist mills which manufacture an excellent article of flour-such as is not excelled in any The congregation sang, Now let us rejoice in the day of salvation part of U:ah where I have traveled. and the benediction was pronounced There are also in the county eleven by Prest. Angus M. Cannon. mercantile houses, five of which are in

The conference then adjourned til 2 p. m. chief of these establishments is the

CO-OPERATIVE INSTITUTION

which is in a flourishing condition, and which also under the financiering ability of President A. Hatch, has never paid less than 12 per cent. divi-PROVO VALLEY. A Brief Description and History

of it. dends annually. There are fifteen schools in the

HEBER CITY, Wasatch County, Utah. Oct. 26th, 1887. The schoolhouses are not cou ty. large; their seating capacity will aver-Editor Deseret News: age 40. In the fall, winter and early spring they are all fliled to their ut-most capacity with the youth of both During; my peregrinations in our mountain regions, I have recently dropped down" into one of the love-

sexes. In this city there are six churchesllest little valleys it has ever been my five Latter-day Saints and one Methlot to see in all my preambulating odist. There is also one saloon. from the frozen north to the sunny south, in Utah Territory. It is so There is no

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT in the county. The people need none. They have no litigation. They are peaceable, orderly, law-abiding: have no use for lawyers. They have but

seem to almost rival in grandeur the

"PROVO VALLEY,"

the fare each way by stage is \$1 50.

one doctor, and his practice appears to be anything but lucrative. The citizens are frugal, careful, economical, and irely by mountains; some of them are have good substantial houses of rolling; they recide and rise gradually, while others ascend more abruptly, own to live in. They plenty of food and raiment their have fuel is abundant and easy of access They are interprising generous and hospitable. They have erected a fine Stake House, which, when completed will be a credit to those who have From any of the mountain heights is obtained a magnificent view of the built it. It is of solid masonry from country, and from some of them the foundation to the square, and is a the prospect is extended to other great acquisition to the community.

The people here are indeed A BLESSED PEOPLE-

they are prosperous and happy. They appreciate their prosperity, the more especially that they waded through many difficulties and hardships to at-

tain to their present condition. During the time I have been in this CAPITAL OF UTAH. place I have not seen one tramp, mendicant, or any person under the infu ence of intoxicating drinks. I sincerely wish I knew that the mora petition going on between the railroad ompany and the stage companies for status and temporal condition of every other town in Utah were like those of he passenger traffic from the Park to Salt Lake City. The former have re-duced the fare and will sell a through the dwellers in this valley. I hope ticket from Salt Lake to the Park for they will not retrograde, but will still 3 50, while at the same time they advance and cultivate the virtues that charge \$3 00 from Ogden to Park City. will make them great as well as good: To and from the Park to the capital PEREGRINATOR.

CITY COUNCIL.

No Right of Way to the S. L. & F. D. R. R. Along Liberty Park.

The City Council, held a session in the council chamber last evening. The committee on streets and, alleys with the Mayor and Alderman Cope associated, to whom was referred on

Tuesday evening last the petition of the Salt Lake & Fort Douglas Railway Company, asking right of way for a narrow gauge track along the street immediately east of Liberty Park from Ninth South Street, to the southern boundary of the city, reported adversely thereon and recommended that rospects were anything but encouraging; but the pioneers had faith in their the petition be not granted. Adopted. Alderman Riter moved that the duty future, so they worked with a will and trusted the results to Him alone of inspecting the city ordinances and

who could give, the increase. And they were not disappointed. the chartered powers of the City Council to see if provision could not be made for the proper and equitable assessment of personal property, be assigned the committee

on municipal laws, with a view to the preparation of additional legis-lation if necessary investing the Board of Equalization with power to

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I sign such papers it will only be under | ('s coupon ...... 263; Transconfinent') 175 compulsion and to avoid war being made on my people. MALIETOA, King of Samoa, (Signed)

Going to Fight. FORT CUSTER, Mont., Oct. 29 .- It is Market closed quiet, firm.

learned on good authority that the troops will move on Sword Bearer's Heber City, the county seat. The camp on Monday or Tuesday next in By Telegraph to-day.]

such force as to intimidate him. Th troops will surround him, cutting off his escape.

tained to be duplications.

promised.

the opening.

egal rule.

na-Gael.

They

May, 15; Oats-About steady; cash, 25%; Nov., 5% The Honest Chinese. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- The Secre-

portion of the Rock Springs indemnity

To Finish It.

city of Winnipeg furnishes the \$300,000

Enormous Vield.

New York Stocks.

changes. The market has been fea-

Bank Statement.

he road will be finished at once.

Pork-Easy; Jan., 12.42%. Lard-Steady; cash, 6.40; Dec., 27%. tary of State is in receipt of a note from the Chinese minister here return-May, 63. ing, by direction of his government, a

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. By Telegraph to-day.]

lately appropriated by Congress, which represents the amount of six claims which in the final distribution Close. Wheat-Holders offer sparingly; No. winter, 6s 65d., firm; do. spring, 6s. 7d. of the appropriation had been ascer-Flour-Holders offer moderately; 9s. 2d,

Corn-Supply of spot good,futures offered moderately. Spot.4s 7%d., steady; Oct., 4s, 7%d., dull; Nov. and Dec., 4s, 6%d, dull. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 29 .- Contracts or the completion of the Red River Valley Railroad have been signed and

CATARRH IN NEW ENGLAND.

1 p.m. Close,

Ely's Cream Balm. The best remedy for its purpose ave sold .- John Hooker, Druggist Springfield, Mass.

An article of real merit.-C. P. Al-ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 29 .- The acden, Druggist, Springfield, Mass. Those who use it speak highly of it ual yield of wheat in Dakota, and Minnesota is reported to be 8,600,000 bushels, which will give a surplus of 40,000,000 bushels. -Geo. A. Hill, Druggist, Springfield Mass. I believe Ely's Cream Balm is the

best article for catarrh ever offered the public. It has given satisfaction in every case .- Bush & Co., Druggists, NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- The stock mar-Worcester, Mass. ket opened steady with only fractional

WARRANTEE DEEBS. tureless and at 11 o'Clock was dull and steady at slight fractions better than Providing for Relinquishment of Dower, as well as all other kinds of Blank forms, for sale at the DESERET. NEWS Office.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-The weekly bank statement shows the reserve in-STOVES REPAIRED crease to be \$2,599,000. The banks AND ALL KINDS OF nowhold \$11,962,000 in excess of the

SMALL CASTINGS J. M. SMITH, 171 First North St.

Going to be Guarded. TORONTO, Oct. 29 .- A special cable-WALKER OPERA HOUSE. gram says: Chamberlain, who will

leave today by the Etruria, will be accompanied by two English detectives Oct. 31st, Nov. 1st & 2d. who at New York are to be joined by two American detectives familiar with all the prominent agents of the Clan-

OF UNEQUALED CAST!

Manager .................J. M. NAVONL Stage Manager ..... ERNEST WITZELL. Musical Director ..... ED. W. KENT.

- ENTITLED -

QUEBEC, Oct. 29 .- A slight shock of earthquake was felt at Ponte de Monts, FAMOUS MUSICAL COMEDY

Quebec, about four o'clock this morn ng. The Conflict Averted.

Earthquake.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 -The threatened conflict between the civil and military forces at Round Valley, Callfornia, reservation has been averted by instructions sent by the Secretary of War to General Howard to with-draw the United States troops now on the reservation pending a judicial set-

tlement of the matter. Whitney to Rest.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20,-Secretary Whitney has gone to New York for a prolonged rest. During his ab-sence Commodore Harmony will act as secretary.

Mercier's Opinion. QUEBEC, Oct. 29 .- Hon. Mr. Mercier, premier of Quebec, speaking of

ne to a unanimous conclusion



CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF Wheat-Steady; cash, 71%; Dec. 33; STAPLE DRY GOODS AND NO'TIONS. In all the Seasonable and Desirable Lines. -Easy; cash, 41%; Dec., 1%;

H. S. ELDREDGE, Supt.





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