

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

GEORGE Q. CANNON,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Thursday, July 22, 1888.

THE PEOPLE'S TICKET.

For Delegate to Congress:
W. H. HOOPER.

Commissioners to locate University
Lands.

JOHN NEFF, Sen., Salt Lake Co.,
EBENEZER BROWN,
JOHN ROWBERRY, Tooele Co.

For Salt Lake County,
Representatives:

JOHN TAYLOR,
ALBERT F. ROCKWOOD,
ENOCH REESE,
ORSON PRATT, Sen.,
BRIGHAM YOUNG, Jun.,
JOSEPH F. SMITH.

Selectman:

REUBEN MILLER, of Mill Creek.

Sheriff:

ROBERT T. BURTON.

County Coroner:

HAMPDEN S. BEATTIE.

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 Deseret Legislature:

ENOCH REESE,
BRIGHAM YOUNG, Jun.,
JOSEPH F. SMITH.

NEWS FROM THE EMIGRATION.

By letter to President Brigham Young
from President F. D. Richards, dated
Liverpool, July 1st, we glean the fol-
lowing items:

"The steamship *Minnesota* was clear-
ed yesterday morning and steamed down
the river in the afternoon. She had on
board 530 souls of our people. Elder
John Parry was appointed President of
the company, and Elders E. J. Clark
and Zebulon Jacobs, his counsellors.
The health of myself and assisting
brethren continues good; and all are very
much interested in the good work of
emigration. Joy and gratitude which
fill the hearts of the emigrating Saints,
are largely shared by those assisting
them on their journey home. Things
in general pertaining to the emigration
seem very satisfactory.

"I have engaged passages on the
steamship *Colorado*, which will sail on
the 14th instant, for the last company
of through passengers the present sea-
son, which will be about 500 souls."

OUR LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.—NO. III.

THE RAILROAD IN THE CANONS.

MOUTH OF ECHO, July 22, 1888.

Having been furnished with a docu-
ment, which was to pass me safely over
the road, bearing the signature of Col.
J. C. Little, as Secretary of the Weber
Canyon Road Company, whom I met at
the mouth of the Canon, yesterday
morning, I bade the Colonel and Bishop
Sharp good-bye, as the latter was mak-
ing preparations to put in a monster
blast; and in company with John
Sharp, Jun., commenced travel up-
wards Echo. Passing "Devil's Gate" on
the north side by full sun-light, it had,
if anything, a wilder appearance than
when seen by the waning light of
evening. About a mile and three quar-
ters above is Strawberry Ford, where
the road crosses again to the north side
of the river. And here it may be as well
to state, that from this point the terms
north side and south side, would not
convey a correct idea of the opposite
sides of the river, for it winds and turns
so often and at times so suddenly, that
the traveler is at a loss to know which
cardinal point he is looking towards. I
will, therefore use the terms left hand
side when applied to that side of the
river which was north at starting, and
right hand side when applied to the op-
posite.

UP THE RIVER.

The Hon. John Taylor's contract of
some three miles runs along the left
hand side of the river going up, and
does not appear to be difficult of con-
struction. His headquarters are at
Mountain Green. Work has just about
commenced here, and that of a prelimi-
nary character. Before reaching Moun-
tain Green, the Canon widens out to
the size of a little valley, beautiful at
this season with small cottonwoods
and other trees in full foliage. There
appears to be considerable cultivable
land along these bottoms, but the loc-
usts have been able to destroy as fast
as the husbandman could see the fruits
of his labors grow up; and the earth,
where crops had been planted, looks
bare and uninviting. The mountains
recede, and between them and the val-
ley bottom rolling hills covered with
verdure present a most pleasing pros-
pect, the light and shade making strong
contrasts of hues; while the pine-
crowned peaks rising above, and beyond
on either side, those to the right hand
still bearing a portion of Winter's

wealth of snow, and the river winding
between through the rank willows and
growth of shrubs and trees, completed a
picture of rare loveliness. Joining Mr.
Taylor's contract is one taken by Blak-
ey C. S. Peterson, close by Weber City
Bridge; and next to it that worked by
Hons. B. W. Richards and Isaac Groo.
In some places here the line will trench
on the river, which is being confined
within narrower bounds; but there does
not appear to be any heavy work. Rid-
ing along and winding around the
bench where the road runs, we come to
Enterprise, some four and a half miles
from Mountain Green; and about five
miles further on, the portion of Morgan
City which lies on this side of the river,
is reached. A few minutes after leav-
ing Morgan City, the road and the river
are in a narrow gorge of the Canon
which leads into

ROUND VALLEY.

In this little valley, which is more
oblong than round, the line keeps the
same side of the river, but there will
probably be some hard work at the ex-
tremity that leads into it, at the jutting
point where the gorge is the narrowest;
but it is not all located here, and I can-
not speak understandingly. There
were some three camps in Round
Valley, that of the Mill Creek Ward,
that of Bishop Hickenlooper, 6th Ward,
S. L. City, and another, the name of
which I did not learn. When passing
out of this little valley going upstream,
we reached a very narrow part of the
cañon and immediately after came to
the site of

THE TUNNELS.

Of which there will be at least two,
probably three. The wagon road sud-
denly turns to the left and winds out
and in, following the course of the river,
while three mountains over-lap—or
rather dove-tail into—each other. The
line will have to be carried through
these and over the river, which it will
cross several times. The two tunnels
are respectively, 300 and 500 feet long;
and the third will be 300 feet long either
a tunnel or a cut 60 or 70 feet deep;
and apparently all will be through the
solid rock. From Round Valley, to the
south-easterly end of the "Narrow",
above Lost Creek, is the heaviest work
on President Young's contract. Bishop
Sharp expects to be at the heavy cut-
ting above Round Valley this evening
with 100 men, to commence work. For
a portion of the way here the bottom
widens out, and the construction will
be very easy, the line again running on
the same side of the river as before,
which it keeps up to the mouth of Echo.
About a mile before arriving at the
point where Lost Creek empties into
Weber

THE DEVIL'S RUN

is reached. From the names given to
places, and natural curiosities, it might
be inferred that his stanic highness
had had considerable business in this
locality at one time. But we will let
that pass. This is a natural curiosity
for a rock, and has no connection with
the railroad, other than being of interest
close by the line of construction. A
huge line of rock runs down the abrupt
side of the mountain, with a deep groove
in the centre, looking like the descend-
ing arm of a vast centrifugal railroad.
How it could have been formed in its
present shape will probably be told,
when the secrets of the formation of a
thousand equally wonderful natural
curiosities are made known.

TO THE MOUTH OF ECHO.

From Lost Creek about two miles up,
the river passes through a narrow
gorge, called *par excellence* "the Nar-
rows," the surveying of this portion
has had to be principally done in boats.
As the wagon road here leaves the
river, and winds around the base of the
mountain, passing Lost Creek settle-
ment and going over a high ridge be-
yond it, I could not see the line of road,
but was informed, and can readily be-
lieve it, that there is considerable heavy
work in passing through this gorge.
From this point to the mouth of Echo,
some six or seven miles, the work is not
very difficult, and is being prosecuted
with vigor. There are quite a number
of camps scattered along the distance.

LIST OF PASSENGERS PER STEAMSHIP "MINNESOTA."

Which left Liverpool for New York
June 30, 1888.

Edwin, Jane, Louisa, and Moroni
Faulkner; A. N., Elizabeth, Elizabeth,
Nevin, James and Agnes McFarlane;
Daniel, Jane, Harriet and Nephri Cross;
George, Elizabeth, Ernest and Oliver
Adkins; Thomas and Eliza Edwards;
James, Hannah, John and Mary Grif-
fiths; Thomas and Samuel James; Mary
Wooley; Edward, Sarah, Jane, Mar-
garet, Elizabeth, Sarah and Ellen Mor-
gan; Sarah Evans, Philip, Johanna,
William, Mary, Philip, Sarah, Elizabeth
and Johanna Chubb; Joseph and
Elizabeth Jenkins; John, Ann and
Elizabeth Williams; William and Mar-
garet Morgan; Ann Jones; Ellen John;
Eliza Davis; Mary, Jeannette, Joseph,
Gomer and Jeannette Osmelt; Mary,
Kenah and Margaret Walters; Eliza
Evans; Susan and John Tont; Joseph
and Eliza Hancock; Ann and Leah
Powell; Isaac Evans; Mary A. Smith;
John and Mary Chase; John L. and
Eliza Evans; Eliza and Rachel Dav-
ies; Ann Phillips; Joseph, Benjamin
and Naomi Perkins; Cecilia and Daniel
Thomas; Anna, Frank, John, Sarah J.
and Mary Semler; Richard Gibbs;
John, Martha, George, William
and Elizabeth Faraday; John, Han-
nah and Hannah Martin; Samuel,
John, Hannah, James, Sarah,
Henry, Edwin, Mary, George, Eliza-
beth, John and Elizabeth Evans; Theo-
dora and Mary Ann Cannell;

James, Charles, Emille, Charles, Pris-
annah and Emille Caldwell; Charles
Selman; Wm. Griffiths; Hugh, Mary
A., George, Sarah, David and Eliza-
beth Thomas; Elizabeth and David
Williams; Thomas, Elizabeth and Eliza-
beth Morgan; Joseph, Esther, Charles
and Emille Walker; Elizabeth Will-
iams; Edward, Catherine and John
Baynham; Joseph and Brigham Davies;
Wm. and Anne Chapman; Heskiah,
Elizabeth, Anne, George, Fred and
Heber Smart; Thomas, Mary, Sarah J.,
Cyrus J., Willard, Mary E., Albert W.,
Marion J., Leonard J. and Herbert E.
Jones; Fred and Eliza Smith; Willard
Starnes; George, Mary, John, Eliza
and Charles Payne; John, Sarah A.,
Sarah M., Selina, Eliza, Jane and Han-
nah Boulton; Susannah Ferguson; Jo-
seph Barber; Jane and Eliza Hughes;
Mary Moore; Adam, Elizabeth, Fred,
Leonard and Anne White; Isiah Howes;
Richard Rogers; John, Elizabeth, Eliza,
Wm., Edward and Mary Marshall;
Sarah and Catherine Wray; Thomas,
Susannah, Elizabeth J., Emille S., Sarah
A., Araminta, Wm. A., Thomas, Lorenzo,
Franklin D. and Susannah M. Aubrey;
Sarah and Hyrum Warrillow; Joseph
Todd; Thomas, Mary, Alex., Simon,
Danl., Eliza, Fanny and Hannah Street;
Sarah Gould; Robt. Edwards; Sarah Col-
lins; Alfred, Maria, John, Saml., Luke
Shaw; John Worthington; Alice and
Ellen Shaw; Elizabeth, Alice, Ann,
Wm. and Edw. Hill; Elizabeth, John
Wm. and Joseph Bentley; John and
Mary Savage; George and Mary A. Bur-
ton; Sarah Johnson; Elizabeth, Ephraim,
George, Thomas and Elizabeth Alin-
worth; Wm., Hannah, and John E.
Ince; Robt., Hannah and Eliza Gutter-
idge; Ellen Crossley; Sarah and James
Croupe; Charles, Sarah, Mary, Sarah E.
and Lucy Bramall; Thomas, Martha,
Thomas, John, Emma, Brigham and
Mary Hughes; Saml., Catherine, Kezia
and Saml. Hall; Letitia, Abraham and
Robert Redford; John, Jane, Anna,
Herbert, Mary Jane, Saml. and Bertha
Gleave; John, Emma, Parley and Heber
Austen; Wm., Sarah, Julius, Ann,
Mark, Herbert, John E., and Sarah
Austen; Bartlett, Sarah, Joseph, Mary,
Sarah, Bartlett, Ann, Jos. and C. Turner;
George Whitman; Jessie and Margaret
Woolen; Charlotte, Frances, Benjamin,
Susan, Joseph and Mary A. Johnson;
George and Lot Adams; George C.,
Thomas and Joseph Durant; Elizabeth,
Mary, Sarah, Levi and Parley Pead;
Ann Wilkinson; Sarah, Priscilla, Hel-
len and Rebecca Cato; Sarah A. But-
terworth; John, Hyrum and Joseph Per-
kins; Emma Allen; Elizabeth, George,
Mary J., John, Nephri, Alma, William
John and Margaret Thompson; Ellen
Swift; Geo. Coleman; Ephraim Shaw;
Ellen, William, Ellen and Hiram
Crickley; Letitia Newcomb; Oger
Hick; John E. and Elizabeth Smith;
William Hay; Ann Green; Mary A.
Smith; Mary Tennington; Evan Jones;
John, Elizabeth, Edward, Sarah, Har-
riet, Elizabeth and Caroline Parley;
Grace, George and Kate Millward; Em-
ilie, Annie and Edward Martin; Stephen,
Catherine, Stephen, Catherine, George,
Charles, Mary A., Eliza and Louisa
Hare; Jessie Woodbridge; Reuben, Mary,
Edith and Esther Fowiks; Catherine
Bacon; Henry Lloyd; William Key;
William, Margaret, Thos. Ince; Daniel,
Jeanne, Jeanne, Daniel, Magdaline,
Margaret, Susannah and Catherine
Justet; Wm. Steward; Esther Gilling-
ham; Eliza Smith; Richard, Lavina
and Emille Pickering; George, Ann,
Emille, Alice, Frederick and Owen
Crickley; Letitia Newcomb; William,
Margaret, William, Margaret,
Martha, Alfred, James and Joseph Bol-
ton; Fanny Coaling; Henry, Jane,
Mary, Susannah and Caroline Mansell;
Martha, Nephri, Jane, Emille, Alice and
Ellen Elamore; Catherine Willson;
Elizabeth and Augustus Gordon; Eliza
Willson; Sarah and Emille Cato; Susan
Barber; Thomas and Charles Laver; Ann,
Robert, Ann, Fred, Jessie, Herbert
and Clara Dighton; John King; Emma
Knot; Wm. H., Sarah A., Wm. H.,
Geo. G., Arthur and Herbert Fowler;
Mary Chapman; Eliza and Mary A.
Watson; Wm. B. Thomas; Frank,
Walter Mend; Wm. and Brigham
Purdy; Stephen and Lydia Calk;
Geo. Dayer; Isaac, Ruth, Samuel,
Henry, Isaac, Ruth, Ross, Albert and
John Blair; Sarah Johnson; John, Raw-
lings, Alfred, Samuel, Adelaide, and
Madaline Low; Mary A. Craft; Benja-
min, Elizabeth, Alfred, Ann E., Mary
E. and Alfred S. Harper; Wm., Maria
and Wm. Nicholas; Thomas, Jane and
Samuel Stewart; Eliza Allison; Eliza-
beth, J. E., Chas. and Alex. Brewer;
Sarah, James and Ephraim Powell;
Wm., Ann and Emille Sanders; Lewis
Margaret, Lucy, Susan, Wm., Hannah
and Rees Jones; Benjamin and Sarah
Bartlett; Mary and Martha Taylor;
Gemmie Briskie; Harriet Wood.

RETURNING MISSIONARIES.

John Parry, Ezra J. Clark, Isaac A.
Kimball, Jonathan Steggell, Geo.
Hunter, Zebulon Jacobs, Wm. B. Grant,
Almon Robison.

By Telegraph.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

SENATE ADJOURNS NEXT MONDAY.

The Senate, after a long debate, agreed
to take a recess from Monday next to the
third Monday in September.

SAWYER ADMITTED.

Sawyer, Senator from South Carolina,
was admitted to a seat.

HOUSE.

ADJOURNMENT.

Washington, 22.—Broomfield, which
leave to offer a concurrent resolution re-
lative to final adjournment. Spaulding
objected. Stevens, of Pa., said two or
three weeks hence would be soon enough
for that.

NON-CONCURRENCE.

The House proceeded to clear off the
business on the Speaker's table. The
Senate amendment to the Alaska ap-
propriation bill was non-concurrent.

GOVERNMENT FOR WYOMING.

The Senate bill to provide a temporary
government for Wyoming was
passed.

WITHOUT DISPOSING OF ALL THE BUSINESS

on the Speaker's table the House ad-
journed.

EXPECTED VETO.

It is believed that the President in-
tends to veto the tax bill because it
authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury
to appoint supervisors, with the power

to remove officers appointed by the
President.

GENERAL.

PIONEER QUARTERS WILL.

South Pass City, D. T., 22.—The Pion-
eer quarters will of the Sweetwater
mining country, Toser and Liddy, prom-
isingly, commenced crushing rock this
morning, from their claim on the Cariso
Lode.

APPOINTMENTS.

Washington, 22.—The President has
appointed Jacob G. Blair, of West Va.,
Minister to Costa Rica, and Wm. F.
Pidgeon, Secretary of Idaho Territory.

LAUNCH OF THE AMERICA.

The new Pacific mail steamer *America*
will be launched to-morrow.

MINERS ON STRIKE.

Scranton, 22.—About two hundred
strikers, armed with clubs, appeared on
the streets of Wilkesboro on Monday
afternoon and Tuesday morning, and
there and along the way, and have pre-
vented the trains running on the Penn-
sylvania Coal Company's Railroad. It
is reported that they do not generally
violate the peace or excite much alarm.
Accessions to their numbers have made
them five hundred strong. They march
in two bodies and will form a junction
in this city, to-day. It has been decided
not to resist them so long as they do
not commit any outrage.

FENIAN CONGRESS.

Buffalo, 22.—The Fenian Congress is in
secret session in this city. Representa-
tives from all parts of the country are
present. The doors are guarded by
armed sentinels.

MEETING OF SOUTHERN CONGRESS- MEN.

Chicago, 23.—Specials say that the
Senators and Representatives from the
Southern States held a meeting last
night to consider the subject of adjourn-
ment and other matters affecting the
South. They finally decided that it was
inexpedient and unsafe to adjourn Con-
gress at present, especially before the
bill for the reduction of the army be-
comes law, with a provision for arming
the negro and the militia included.

COMMITTEE ON JUDGE RUSTEN'S CASE.

A sub-committee of the House judi-
ciary committee has been appointed to
investigate the charges against Judge
Busteed, with a view to his impeach-
ment, declaring that as the Senate is
now constituted his case can be put
through in two weeks. This is not like-
ly to be inaugurated.

INAUGURATION OF GOVERNOR BUL- LOCK.

Gov. Bullock was inaugurated yes-
terday, his address was pacific and Re-
publican in policy. He condemns the
President.

San Francisco, 23.—Full official returns
from the Arizona election give Gov. Mc-
Cormick a majority of six hundred and
twenty over Ruah; one thousand and
sixty five over Adams; and four hun-
dred and twenty-one over both, being
the largest majority ever given a candi-
date for delegate in this Territory.

FOREIGN.

REVOLUTION NOT PROGRESSING.

New York.—Panama advices state
that the revolution does not make any
headway, it is supported only by its in-
stigators. A decree has been issued
ordering the increase of the State militia
to 1345. The draft in Panama has been
suspended.

ADJOURNED.

Bogota advices to the 5th say that
Congress has adjourned. Gen. Santa
Costa had been appointed minister to
the United States.

MEXICAN.

New York, 23.—A letter from the city
of Mexico says the leading paper in-
timates that coalition of the European
powers with the United States, is being
discussed, the object being to develop
Mexico, and sell it out to the United
States.

Correspondence.

SPRINGTOWN, July 14, 1888.

Editor *Deseret News*:—In a late issue
of your valuable paper, I discovered
that a Chicago writer gives to the late
Hon. S. A. Douglas the credit of draft-
ing the bill prohibiting polygamy in
the Territories; but that the bill did not
become a law until after the death of its
framer.

The above statement brought, most
vividly, to my mind a conversation be-
tween Joseph Smith, the Prophet, and
the honorable Senator, at Carthage, Ia.,
if I mistake not, in the year '49 or '48,
at which conversation I listened with
much interest. The Prophet said to
Mr. Douglas, among many other things:
"You will aspire to the Presidential
chair; this is all right, and you have my
good wishes for your success. But,"
continued the prophet, "Mr. Douglas,
I want you to remember this one thing:
If you ever lift a hand or voice against
the Latter-day Saints, you will never
be the President of the United States."

It appears that Mr. Douglas did raise a
hand against the Latter-day Saints by
framing the above mentioned bill, and
that he did lift a voice against us in his
Springfield speech recommending the
"cutting out of the loathsome pier,"
and it would almost seem that an un-
timely death visited his rapid strides up
to the temple of fame. The prophetic
words were fulfilled, and the nation
mourned the loss of one of its most able
and ablest politicians, and possibly one
of its wisest statesmen.

Mormonism is a difficult question for
the children of this world to dispose of.
It is a religion, and a religion, however
its overthrow, whether by individuals
or a political party, will like Mr. Dou-
glas, die before they gain the honor
they seek. Does any one think that
the railroad will confound the sun,
moon or stars, or any other work of the
Creator? All men may yet find out that
Pantapoke truly when he said: "Ya
can do nothing against the truth, but
for the truth."

ORSON HYDE.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 21, 1888.

Editor *Deseret News*:—I have been
travelled from the South up as far as Ogden,
and have carefully noted the crops, and
my judgment is confirmed, that the
average crops may be expected. I rode

around Ogden, through her many shad-
ed lanes, enjoying vastly the scenes of
praised plenty. Millions of grain
were on the wing, awaiting the
completing of the Lake shore, where their
companions lie in heaps in a state of
preservation.

I noticed among the many solid im-
provements at Ogden, Bishop West's
fine rock flouring mill, beautifully and
substantially built, containing four run
of stones, with ample provisions for cus-
tom, and a fine flouring mill, owned by
Randall, Pugsley & Co.; they are in
every way worthy of their name. I
spent Sunday in the Tabernacle, occupy-
ing the place, clean, carpeted and
sofaced stand, and spoke to the people of
the comfortable things of the Kingdom,
to me a pleasure, which was enhanced
by the sweet tones of the organ and
choir.

Elder Jesse C. Little was present, and,
with his indomitable will, was pioneer-
ing the way of his Great Manufacturing
Association, capital \$50,000, in shares at
\$50, thus putting this essential scheme
of co-operation within the reach of
thousands. Success must attend Bro.
Jesse. During his discourse, so elo-
quently and reasonably urged, he ex-
hibited some fine specimens of wool
sent from Kentucky by Bro. Laney,
now there on a mission. I thought if
the people could only be induced to
change the order of their stock raising
and adopt the plan of Isiah, (see chap. 7
verses 21 and 22,) we would have fine
wool and butter plenty. I am told that
in Kentucky they will get sixteen
pounds of wool at a clip from one sheep;
here I have seen nearly sixteen sheep
clipped to get one pound of wool, and
there is also a great scarcity of butter
considering the number of cows milked
by a family.

Great preparations are being made to
celebrate the 94th. I visited the Sunday
Schools here and found them somewhat
deficient in books and "Rewards of
Merit." I thought if the Superintendent
could have had but a glance of your
choice stock and knew the low prices
at which you are selling them, the little
folks would soon have the incentive.
Some, I know, object to this giving
"Rewards," but I have seen us old chil-
dren like a present or reward as an in-
centive to endure to the end.

I was impressed here, as elsewhere in
my travels, with the great increase of
waters. It seemed to me as though the
densities of the low streets in several of
our cities would yet be glad to get on a
bench, for the water marks are gaining
that way. It is a great treat to travel
up through Davis and Weber counties;
the impression you get is that the people
live at home, and you feel as though
they know and appreciate it.

ITEM.

MURDER AND LYNCHING.—The Virginia Free- press of the 16th inst. contains an account of the murder of Solomon Bunbridge, of Surprise Valley, and the subsequent lynching of the murderer, whose name was Goff. The two had been to Mill creek, fifteen miles away. Bun- bridge started for home alone; Goff overtook and shot him. Goff claimed that he shot him in self-defense and made that statement to the murdered man's family; but it was discovered that Bunbridge's pistol had not been fired off. The difficulty is said to have arisen between the two owing to Goff having been too intimate with Bunbridge's wife. About four days after the murder, Goff was forcibly taken from the authorities by about fifty citizens and lynched. A rope was attached to a tall gate post. Goff himself adjusted the rope around his neck, climbed the gate and jumped off!

NEW TO-DAY.

Strayed, a Span or Horse—See advertisement.
Stock of Clocks, Watches, etc.—I. Wattles.

Special Notices.

I. WATKES wishes to draw the attention of
the public to his excellent and complete Stock
of Clocks, Watches and Jewellery of every
variety. His Stock has recently received large
additions. Repairs done with dispatch and
warranted for one year. He invites all to call
and examine and they will be sure to purchase.
4207-17

REMOVED.—The City Liquor Store is removed
to the opposite side of the street, in Grossbeck's
Buildings, where the choicest Territorial and
imported liquors and wines can be had.
208-14

WANTED.—A few cords of Mountain Mahogany
Wood at a low price.

WANTED.—One hundred and fifty cords of
red pine wood at the Paper Mill.

AGENTS OF THE *Deseret News* will please en-
deavor to collect what Cotton and Lard they
can, and forward at their earliest conveni-
ence. A. B. V. KOLLEGEY & CO.

ANNUAL ELECTION.

A N ELECTION will be held in the different
Precincts of Salt Lake County, at the usual
places of holding Elections, on Monday, the 3d
day of August, for the purpose of electing:
One Delegate to Congress;
Three Commissioners to locate University
Lands;
Six Representatives for Salt Lake County;
One Selectman; a Sheriff; Coroner; County
Recorder; County Surveyor; Assessor; Clerk
of the Board of Health; and one Justice of
the Peace. The election will be held at the
usual places for each Precinct in said County.
The election to be conducted and returns
made in accordance with Act No. 1, relating
to Elections, approved Jan. 2d, 1885.
2204d 22-11

C. N. DONELSON.

PIONEER COOPER.

Opposite Packer's, Brigham Ogden, keeps con-
stantly on hand, for sale or the most reason-
able terms, a good supply of COOPER, WARE
of the best quality and every variety. 2204d

A BARGAIN!

I HAVE about 1000 feet of No. 1 well-season-
ed 4x4 Pine Lumber, which I will sell at
the price of the Pine at the Saw and Planing
mills, Taylor & Co. I will also sell a large
quantity of No. 1 Lumber, and a large quantity
of No. 2 Lumber, at a low price.
LOUIS W. SMITH, 2204d

ROBERT L. MURFORD.

MURFORD & SPRAGUE.

IMPORTERS and Wholesale Dealers in Hard-
ware, Cutlery, Glass, and other goods, No. 10
Broadway, NEW YORK.

STAYED.

FROM A. O. S. & Co. of the Pacific Factory,
on the 17th inst. a SPAN OF HORSES, one
old, the other is a young, white, black, and
grey eyes, white feet, branded with a white
mark on the right side of the neck, and a
white mark on the left side of the neck, and
a white mark on the right side of the neck,
and a white mark on the left side of the neck,
and a white mark on the right side of the neck,
and a white mark on the left side of the neck,
and a white mark on the right side of the neck,
and a white mark on the