

The Italian Chambers have adopted the article of the Church property liquidation bill, by 168 majority.

The Switzerland Council have approved the bill for the re-establishment of the Swiss embassy at Berlin, but rejected the petition for the appointment of a Minister to Washington.

The Prussian *Borsen Zeitung* says the Moscow and St. Petersburg railroad has been sold to Messrs. Wyman, an American firm.

There were 1,400 deaths by cholera in Sicily during the week ending July 4.

Memphis, 1.

The election is quiet; there is no disturbance; the saloons are all closed; Brownlow has nearly 3,000 majority in the city.

Galveston, 1.

The yellow fever is increasing.

Nashville, 1.

The election to-day was the quietest ever known; Brownlow has 2,500 majority.

New York, 2.

The election returns come in slowly; every county in Middle and East Tennessee, so far as heard from, has gone Radical; Brownlow probably carries every county in West Tennessee, except two, which are doubtful. Of the Legislature, 20 out of 23 Radicals are elected to the Upper House, and all but ten out of 83 to the Lower house. The returns to midnight indicate the election of Brownlow, by a majority of 25,000. Every Radical candidate to Congress is elected by majorities of from 3,000 to 8,000. The colored vote in Knoxville was very large, and was cast entirely for Brownlow. In Brownlow's precinct, out of 545 votes, there was only one against him, and that was his own.

The public debt statement will show no contraction in currency, and \$8,000,000 less in gold.

St. Louis, 2.

A western dispatch says Pover's and Newman's trains, from Leavenworth, had a fight with Indians on the 28th, lasting all day; towards night Capt. Schermerhorn assisted them with two howitzers; the locality of the fight is not given; from ten to fifteen Indians were killed.

Berlin, 2.

King William to-day issued a proclamation assuming the duties of Sovereign of the North German States.

Pesth, 2.

At the election of members of the Hungarian Diet, Louis Kossuth was chosen to represent the city of Waitzen, without an opposing vote.

## W. W. PHELPS'S MONTHLY REPORT

Of weather taken at G. S. L. City, for the month of JULY, 1867.

- 1 Clear and hot
- 2 A.M. partially cloudy; some rain
- 3 Mostly clear
- 4 Clear
- 5 do
- 6 do
- 7 do
- 8 do
- 9 do
- 10 do
- 11 do
- 12 A.M. clear; shower at 2 p.m.
- 13 Clear
- 14 do
- 15 do; cloudy at sun down
- 16 Partially clear; shower at 5 p.m.
- 17 Rain; then clear
- 18 Clear
- 19 do
- 20 do
- 21 do
- 22 Mostly cloudy; sprinkled
- 23 do; shower at 6 p.m.
- 24 Partially clear; shower at 2 p.m.
- 25 do
- 26 Clear
- 27 do
- 28 do
- 29 do
- 30 do
- 31 A.M. clear; day partially clear

The amount of rain that fell during the month, measured 300 which is three-eighths of an inch over the surface. Nothing extra during the month, but a scourge of grasshoppers from the north.

VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA.—The *Territorial Enterprise* says:

Virginia, at the present time, is doubtless the liveliest city of its size and the best place for business on the Pacific coast. Our streets are thronged all day long with vehicles of every description, from a twelve mule double-decker prairie schooner to a Chinaman's wood donkey, while the sidewalks are lined from early morn to what might be dewy eve (in case we ran any on dew) with bustling crowds of all sorts of people. The paying mines are yielding better than ever before, the mills are all working and mechanics find all the employment they want.

## AN IMPORTANT LAW.

The following Act for the relief of the inhabitants of cities and towns on public lands, was passed by Congress March 2d, 1867:

*Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled,* That whenever any portion of the public lands of the United States have been or shall be settled upon and occupied as a town site, and therefore not subject to entry under the agricultural pre-emption laws, it shall be lawful, in case such town shall be incorporated, for the corporate authorities thereof, and if not incorporated, for the Judge of the County Court for the county in which such town may be situated, to enter at the proper land office, and at the minimum price, the land so settled and occupied, in trust for the several use and benefit of the occupants thereof, according to their respective interests; the execution of which trust, as to the disposal of the lots in such town, and the proceeds of the sales thereof, to be conducted under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the legislative authority of the State or Territory in which the same may be situated: *Provided*, That the entry of the land intended by this Act to be made shall be made, or a declaratory statement of the purpose of the inhabitants to enter it as a town site under this Act shall be filed with the register of the proper land office, prior to the commencement of the public sale of the body of land in which it is included, and that the entry or declaratory statement shall include only such lands as are actually occupied by the town, and the title to which is in the United States. If upon surveyed lands, the entry shall in its exterior limit be made in conformity to the legal subdivisions of the public lands authorized by the Act of the twenty-fourth of April, one thousand eight hundred and twenty; and where the inhabitants are in number one hundred and less than two hundred, shall embrace not exceeding three hundred and twenty acres; and in cases where the inhabitants of such town are more than two hundred and less than one thousand, shall embrace not exceeding six hundred and forty acres; and where the number of inhabitants is one thousand and over one thousand, shall embrace not exceeding twelve hundred and eighty acres: *Provided*, That for each additional one thousand inhabitants, not exceeding five thousand in all, a further grant of three hundred and twenty acres shall be allowed: *And provided further*, That in any Territory in which a land office may not have been established, declaratory statements as hereinbefore provided may be filed with the Surveyor General of the surveying district in which the lands are situate, who shall transmit said declaratory statement to the general land office: *And provided further*, That any act of said trustees not made in conformity to the rules and regulation herein alluded to, shall be void; effect to be given to the foregoing provisions according to such regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Interior: *And provided further*, That the provisions of this Act shall not apply to military or other reservations heretofore made by the United States, nor to reservations for light houses, Custom Houses, Mints or such other public purposes as the interests of the United States may require, whether held under reservations through the land office by the title derived from the Crown of Spain, or otherwise: *And provided further*, That no title shall be acquired, under the provisions of this Act, to any mine of gold, silver, cinnamon or copper.

Approved March 2, 1867.

THE Indians are said to be more troublesome than ever in Arizona, and there seems to be a general feeling of indignation at the rebuke of General Gregg's vigorous measures. The following is an extract from a letter dated La Paz, June 21st, 1867: "We are afraid that the redskins will continue to make life dependent upon their magnanimity; the late rebuke of General McDowell to General Gregg is not calculated to stir up the latter's energies in pursuit of the Indians. The peaceable Hualapias and Yavapias are murdering soldiers and citizens, and there is no safety on the Prescott road beyond Cruz mine; animals have lately again been stolen at McMullen's Station."

## Dansk Læsning.

Kjærlighed til Hjemmet taber sig aldrig, der er alle Tider kjære Erindringer knyttede til eens Fødeland.—Og jeg skulde sandelig ønske at vide, hvem der elske sit Fødeland med mere lidenskabelige Følelser, og griber en Avis hvor dansk Læsning er trykt, en Skandinaven gjør.—Ja Brødre Fødehjemmet ligger Alletider mer eller mindre paa Hjertet; vore Tanker bliver ofte kastede tilbage, paa vore forskellige Pladser, hvor vi ere fødte og dvæler der med en Sympati; af Glæde eller Sorg.—Med hvilken Glæde læse vi ikke Aviserne, naar vi deraf seer enhver Ting gaae i og omkring eens Fødehjem efter Onske—vores Hjerter føler stolt, hvergang noget godt eller Storartet er udført, og i næsten enhver Henseende, vi ønske alle mer eller mindre, at faae al den Underretning, vi muligvis kan faae, fra Danmark, Norge og Sverrig.

Der har for at give vore danske Brødre saameget Underretning, som muligvis kan blive optegnet, om hvorledes Forholderne, i forskellige Retninger staaer til i Skandinavien; bleved angageret danske, der modtager Nyheder fra Fødehjemmet, til at publicere hvad Nyt de modtager—og haaber derved, at see saamange flere Abonnenter, abonnere paa vores Avis.

Den Broe mellem Lolland og Falster, som har saameget været omtalt, er nu endelig færdig. Den er en af de største og kostbareste Arbejder der er i den senere Tid udført i Danmark og har været forbunden med endel Vanskeligheder. Den er en engelsk Mill lang og bred nok for to Vogne at passere i al Magelighed. Broen i sig selv er meget hensigtsmæssigt bygget og har paa Midten en Hængebroe til at lade op og ned, naar større eller mindre Skibe passere igjennem. Der er ogsaa et Compagni i England, der søger at faae Contract paa at anlægge en Jernbane fra Kjöbenhavn til Nakskov. Hvis at dette Arbejde kan blive fuldført der vil blive mere Forbindelse mellem Sjælland, Møen, Falster og Lolland en der har været før.

INDUSTRI.—To af vore Brødre her af Byen have opfundet et metal Thermometer i Façon af en Uhrskive som viser Varmen og Kulden lig et Uhr med Visere. De forenede Staters Regjering har givet dem Patent paa samme. Navnene paa disse vore skandinaviske Brødre ere Ohlson og Eliason.

Rusland har erklæret Amnesti til de polske Oprørere. Rusland og Preussen er blevne enige om det orientalske Spørgsmaal og vil nu handle i Forening.

Den østeriske Regjering har givet Ordre til, at Wien skal befæstes snarest muligt.

Den østeriske Keiser Frans Joseph, blev den 8de Juni kronet som Kong af Hungary ved denne Høitidelighed be-naadede han alle sine Undersaattere, der var arresterede for politiske Forbrydelser.

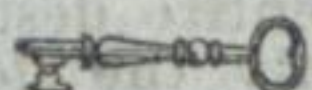
Den preussiske Regjering har vægret sig, for at imødekomme Napoleons Opfordring, om at ophøre med at befæste Fæstningen Rastad. Londoner Kongressen synes saaledes ikke at have fjernet alle Grunde, til Krig mellem Frankrig og Preussen.

Fra Dublin berettes, at en Afdeling Irlændere, bevæbnede med Kjøppe og Stave, har angrebet og dreved en Deel Militair nærvæd Mitchelstown, paa Flugten.

Hele Europa er for Oieblikket i en meget forbitret Stemning imod Mexico og der er stor Rimelighed for at Krig mellem hele Europa og America vil opkomme. Aarsagen er Henrettelsen af Maximilian.

England og Frankrig gjør Regning paa at faae tilsendt herfra America 46,000,000 Bushel af Hvede, uden dette vil Hungersnød blive imøde seet fra begge disse Lande.

OPMÆRKSOMHED UDBEDES.—En skandinavisk Forsamling holdes hver Onsdag Aften Kl. 7:30, i 8de Wards gamle Forsamlingssal. Lad alle Sødskende komme.



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