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PEOPLE'S TICKET. FOR DELEGATE TO CONGEERS: GEORGE Q. CANNON.

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Fifth Presinct, Salt Lake Oily : J. P.-JACOB GIBSON: CONSTABLE-CHARLES I. ROBSON

Mill Greek Ward: J. P.-JOHN F. SNEDAKER; CONSTABLE-E. F. M. GUEST.

Big Cottonwood: J. P.-B. B. BITNER; CONSTABLE-D. B. BRINTON.

middle of march, 1869, the Dr. traversed middle of march, 1869, the Dr. iraversed the countries around Londa, correcting the errors of Portuguese travellers, and establishing first, that the Chambezi is a totally distinct river from the Portu-guese Zambezi: second, that the Chamguese Zambezi; second, that the Chambezi, starting from about latitude 11 south, is the head waters of the Nile, giving that river a length of 2,600 miles

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From the beginning of 1867 to the after they had been accomplished. That "Now," said the orator, "if the De reminded him of a man who, all at once, after endorsing the platform in discovered a beautiful mountain, the rays "Now," said the oration. If the hermos-orate, after endoming the platform they have can nominate a man who has called them by these names, and believed what he said, and had it almost as a dying request that it might be written on his tombetone that he died, being under no oblightion to the Democrats; if they can take that man and make him President of the United States, tell me what they can

we can not ascend it." The Democracy advanced the theory of secession, they produced war and brought upon the people the enormous debt incur-red in waging it. They denied being the cause of this war, but they could not find in the United States a man who was a Re-publican then who was in favor of seces-sion; hence the Democrats did cause the war, and they did produce our great debt. They were in favor of slavery, and contin-ned to be so until they could not help them-selves. The financial views and theories of Mr. Greeley, as expressed at various times, were briefly reviewed by the speaker, who informed his audience that in his opinion if

informed his sudience that in his opinion if such theories were carried out, the prosperity new so general in the country would soon decline, and he advised them not to take the chances on a man "like our friend Herace," he did not think he would work nicely and smoothly in the traces. The speaker said that in traveling

TION. Lest night was advertised as the time for Sonator Logan to give a public address in the Institute in this day. At about a quar-ter to eight o'clock the people began to arrive, very slowly, giving no indication of enthusiasm. During the next half hour some four or five hundred had collected within the building, and at ivenity min-tat General, accompanied by Colonel Wickizer and Dr. Taggart, was the signal for prolonged stamping with the feet. A few minutes after their arrival, the "Na-their arrangements were made, they played, in excellent style, "The German War Song." Songe Wickizer than introduced Same. There was neither farmer, merchant nor

we are good citizens, and want peace and accord with one another, and happiness and prosper in this land, when we have bad laws let us rep em; but while they are on our sta execute them, then you will leave ute them, then you will learn, lend obedience to the laws; and when people COME interest in making them, so that they will bear equally upon all, and harshiy upon none." The speaker then drew his remarks to a close, making a spirited defence of President Grant. He said that Washington was called the "father of his country," because he saved the liberties of three millions; but President Grant had saved the liberties of forty millions. Grant had been ao cused of corruption, nepotism, and everything that he doubled that his accusers could put their finger on any one disreputable thing that he had been guilty of, and his whole course had proved him worthy of the suffrages of the people. The General then thanked the people for their respectful attention, expressed pleasure at his visit, said he should meet them again, it might be when Utah was a St-te. She would be some-time, but when would depend, in her case, as with all other Territories, on the number of her population and the course they pursued. The band played and the audience, now num-bering eight or nine hundred dispersed.



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South Cottonwood. J. P.-SILAS RICHARDS: STABLE-RICHARD HOWE.

J. P.-ABSALOM P. SMITH; CONSTABLE-JOHN FITZGERALD.

West Jordan: J. P.-BENJAMIN CUTLER; CONSTABLE - SAMUEL BATEMAN.

South Jordan: J. P.-WILLIAM WINDWARD; CONSTABLE-HENRY BECKSTEAD.

Fort Herriman : CONSTABLE-WM. FREEMAN.

the 18th of July the Dr. arrived in the country of a Mhihow chief. Descriton thinned the party, but early in August they arrived at Moonda's, a chief of a tribe of Wahlyon, Hving near the Nyann lake. Here Wikotani, one of the Dr's. party, on false protences, wished to be dasharged, and endeavored to en-tice away Chumhs, another protege. Wikotani was left with Mponds.

The party proceeded to the heel of the Nyassa, to the village of a Babian chief, with whom the Dr. stayed two days, medically attending the chief, who had a skin disease. There a half who had a skin disease. There a half breed Arab from the western shore of the Nysses, reported being plundered by a band of the Ma Zita. Musa, chief of the Johanna men, believed the re-report, but the Dr. did not, and the Bables chief said the Arab was a liar. Musa was afraid the Ma Zitu would kill bim and he did act would the the control of the Democratic party trampled in the dust.

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LivinGSTONE's story of his five years' travels in Contral Africe, as related by Stanley, the New York Herald correspondent, is exceedingly interesting.
Some days after the latist's strive at trav-eler an sociant of his wanderings and adventures, of which the following ing is the substance, as contained in Stanley's it for the people of a Territory, although they ad word the people of a the same as the minds were operated on the same as the minds were operated on the same as the minds of the people in the sales of the substance, as contained in Stanley's it for the people of a the same as the minds were operated on the same as the minds were operated on the same as the minds of the people in the Sales were operated on and their influence was foll.
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Boon after leaving the coast the Se-poys and Johanna men murmured and complained and manifested great un-willingness to march into the interior. They abused the animals until they all died, and then began to poison the minds of the natives. The 'Dr. then sent the Sepoys back. Leaving the river considerable suf-fering was experienced in crossing a large tract of unoccupied country. On the 18th of July the Dr. arrived in the country of a Mhihow chief. Desertion but we were not there in time." On the tariff question the Democrats ex-pressed no opinion, they just referred that to the people, and he thought, as that ques-tion had been referred to them for the last seventy-five years, it was about the best thing the Democracy could lo to Deave It there. What they were in fives of on the question of tariff he could not tell, he knew they had curred Grealey for thirty years, but they had at last swallowed everything, from the head of the platform to the candia-date they had been opposed to all their lives. He did not know what principle there was in that. Mr. Greeley was a very good man, he had nothing to may against him. He was a Republican before the speaker was. He used to think Greeley from minds unshackled and unfettered. This was the theory upon which the Re-publican party started—the theory of free thought itself, which in ages gone by, had done wonders, Free thought, to day, was do-ing wonders; it had changed the sickle to the mowing machine; free thought had changed the old ox cart to the railway train, and had drawn the lightning from the beavens, embling man to communicate with his fellowman in the remotest parts the beavens, enabling man to o with his fellowman in the re the earth with inconceivable rapidity ke a remarkable President m reading after Mr. Greel was operating it was givin liberty, peace, happiness an

The Democracy in this country said the mind and limbs of people of many State should be chained and fettered. This



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the killing of Lowrey, of the Swamp Angel gang, was inflicted by the bro-there of the murdered Col. Wishart and James McKsy and James Campbell. Lowrey was on his way to a political meeting, when the avenging party emerged from behind and fired on him simultaneously. A number of discharged strikers yes-terday assaulted a body of Italian vorkmen, who ware employed in their places in Long Island City. After a fight of half an hour, the police scatter ed the disturbers. There is scarcely a vestige visible now of the haunts of the laborers.

PHILADELPHIA -Last night, & notothe breast by Hugh Mara, a redepr d cauviet, and is not exker was. He used to think G to recover. The shooth in a lavern adiololing the Mova of the company was in progress. Me the company was in progress. Mo-fullen had followed the man for the set of a bouquet into the tavern when a shorting took place. The trades' unionists recent eight-our movement struggle seems totally that gentleman had been on both aides-for and against-every ism that had origi-nated in this country the last thirty years, and having been on both aides, he knew how it was himself. He had been in favor of a high protective tariff for thirty years, until recently, now he was trying it on the plat of the isms-he was trying to get both sides on that, he had no further opinions on that subject. With all the goodness of Mr. Greeley, and he was a kind hearted, good, olever man, if the Democrats selected him r resigns from the Lib

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Republicane and will support Grant. 000 000 - 12 Tom Long Tom Murphy writes from Long Branch that he believes President Grant himself paid for his ses-side cottage, that he, surphy, did not con-tribute anything towards it at any

Judge Griffith, of Jersey City, died

