Correspondence.

AMERICAN FORK, June 21st, 1873.

Editor Deseret News:

A caucus was held at American Fork, June 21, 1873, for the purpose of electing county officers.

The object of the meeting was stated by Mr. W. Dusenberry. John B. Milner, Esq., was called

to the chair. C. D. Evans, Wm. Greenwood and Isaiah M. Coombs were elected

secretaries of the meeting. On motion the following committee of nine were elected to select names for nomination-

L. John Nuttall, W. N. Dusenbery, John Brown, Thomas Child, Thomas J. McCullough, Wm. H. Winn, James W. Preston, Thomas E. Daniels, and George W. Wilkins.

Appropriate speeches were made by the following speakers-

J. B. Milner, Esq., Hons. L. E. Harrington and A. O. Smoot. The committee on nomination returned and presented the follow-

ing report-"To the Chairman and Gentle-

men of the Caucus. "We, your committee, respectfully report the following named persons from Utah County to be put in nomination at the election to be held August, 1873, to fill the

following offices-"Councilors to the Legislative Assembly, Abraham O. Smoot, Leonard E. Harrington; Representatives to the Legislative Assembly, Albert K. Thurber, William B. Pace, and George Halliday; Selectman, Myron Tanner; Surveyor, John B. Milner; Superintendent of Common Schools, Warren N. Dusenberry. Respectfully, "L. JOHN NUTTALL,

"Chairman." The report of the committee was unanimously accepted, and the foregoing officers were elected by unanimous vote.

Adjourned sine die.

C. D. EVANS, I. M. COOMBS, WM. GREENWOOD.

AMERICAN FORK, June 22nd, 1873. Editor Deseret News:

Two days' meetings were held in the spacious Bowery, June 21st and and 22nd.

FIRST DAY.

In the morning Elder George Wilkins spoke on the importance of the Saints cultivating the influences of the Holy Spirit and of their seeking the happiness of each other.

Bishop McCullough said that the carelessness of some in regard to their duties was to him perfectly astonishing. The disposition to accumulate wealth, to the neglect of our spiritual duties, was always attended with results detrimental to the growth and development of the Saints. He censured the course of those who sold their wool out of the Territory, and the folly which induces us to import large quantities of pork when we possess the material to feed it at home. Spoke of the blessing of paying tithing as a means to build temples, and of its importance to the upbuilding of the Kingdom of God.

Elder John G. Coltin spoke on the dreadful effects of intemperance, and felt to regret that some men of age among us were becoming ensnared by its deadly influence.

President A.O. Smoot said that the all absorbing subject in the mind of every Saint was the building up of the kingdom of God, which embraced the gathering of the Saints from all nations. He spoke on the necessity of the Saints seeking wisdon at the hands of the Lord, and contrasted their condition with that of the ancient Saints, remarking that when ancient Ephraim was fat he "kicked," and regretted that this was the case with some of us; regretted the folly which had reduced some to a condition of servitude to our enemies, instead of applying their labors to the kingdom of God; compared our present prosperous condition with the poverty that prevailed on our first ture affairs there as in anything but | right moment, a small plug is relocation in these mountains, and a favorable condition. The Japanese moved from a hole in the stage asked if the hand of God had not financial ministers have resigned, through which she can see every wrought this; cautioned the and published a letter in which motion of the men in charge of the Saints against the introduction of they state the indebtedness of the apparatus. - New York Sun. those vanities in dress which are Empire to be one hundred and four the bane of the civilized world.

and diligence.

Elder Isaiah M. Coombs congratulated the Saints on the prosperity everywhere But a few years ago we foundful fertility of the soil. The speaker ing impression is that the power with those in the chair. encouraged the Saints to still fur- which sends her aloft in so start- For an older child, a piece of ther develop the educational in- ling a way is compressed air. An printed paper, a cushion and a pin, terests of the territory.

with the meetings of the Saints, that of the schoolboys' bean shooter. A forfeit for every "o" omitted, or and the difference between the en- Under the stage is a wrought iron a reward if there be no mistake, sound doctrines and principles pro- stool. The four legs are eight feet the occasion. pounded by the Elders, and advo- high and two inches square. Three I have seen a child of four years attention to the subject of educa- to limb-one at the top, one at the weeks with a quantity of pasteboard,

consequent upon apostacy from the framework-an iron piston, about used for fence bars, supported by truth, and also argued the utility seven feet long and two inches di- paste-board posts, while the beansof still further unity in our co-opera- ameter, runs. The upper end of with four pins stuck through to

neglect of many in regard to the the small trap in the stage on which cows and sheep. education of their children. He Lulu stands when about to be sent | Sometimes the house and its atbelieved that boys could be educat- aloft. About half way down the tendant outbuildings were placed ed to become honest lawyers, and piston it has around it a barrel- upon books, which represented hills such lawyers were a necessity to shaped expansion, about one foot while the flocks and the herds were the communiuy.

SECOND DAY.

cautioned the Saints against im- rubber straps, side by side, each an in which girls, and boys, too, may itating the vile practices they wit- inch square, and let into an iron entertain the wee ones. - Hearth nessed around them, and said he socket, with a thimble at each end, and Home. feared there was a growing dispo- next come into use. Of these quinsition on the part of some of the tuple rubber straps, which are elders to indulge in the use of about eight inches long, there are strong drinks.

necessity of having the Holy Spirit attached to the lower side of the in all the actions of life.

the thieves, and thus protect themselves from wholesale plunder.

was no time for the Saints to waste to bear on the thimbles of the low- side of Sycamore street, just above energies should be directed to the hook on the bottom cross-bars, that the present droppings may not be Kingdom of God. It was the duty one application of electric force in- beginnings of as deadly a storm of the Saints to aid the authorities stantaneously dislodges all the as that which swept over our city in establishing Zion. They were thimbles. The rubber straps at the seven years ago. There is abundant not wise servants who waited to top of the band thereupon contract cause for action, and if speedy and have their duties always pointed with enormous power, the trap is efficient action is taken, there will out to them. Cautioned the Saints | shot up three feet beyond the stage, | be small grounds for alarm. Fear

Saints to seek diligently the Holy able strength are attached to the tive of panic than the conviction Spirit, as without it man was as lower end of the piston previous to on the part of the community that obtaining a knowledge of the Gospel. Remarked on the impossibil- ton and restore the trap to the level that his own premises are in good ity of the Saints ever becoming one without strict obedience to the authority of God.

the Saints, and also of a still further affairs.

. C. D. EVANS, Reporter.

millions of dollars. The people are In the afternoon Elder Thomas excessively taxed, and the debt is Child exhorted the Saints to duty increasing yearly, owing to the has been discovered in the interior new schemes of the government.

Break-Neck Gymnastics.

visible. SHOT INTO THE AIR BY MACHINERY.

inspection of the apparatus shows, with directions to pierce every "o," Elder W. Dusenberry compared however, that the principle on for instance, or any other letter the revival meetings of the world which it is constructed is similar to chosen, will amuse for a long time. thusiasm they manifested and the frame-work, like a gigantic office adds very much to the interest of middle, and one near the bottom. a number of clean round straws Bishop Tanner of Provo said it At the top and middle, also, cross- cut into short even lengths, and a was necessary that we should puri- bars run from each corner to a point quart of beans of various sizes and Elder John E. Booth spoke of the and is attached to the bottom of -were supposed to be dogs, horses, is fastened to it and makes part of wise the floor-by the straw fences. it. Round the top and bottom Sometimes a hurricane, being a of this barrel, as it may be termed, breeze from a large fan, would bring In the morning Elder A. M. are iron hooks. Similar hooks are destruction upon all, and then the Musser spoke of the great labors fixed to the lower side of the cross- patient inhabitants, a tiny china about fifty. The thimble at one Bishop Bringhurst spoke on the end is just slipped over the hooks crossbars at the top of the frame-In the afternoon Prest. A. O. work. When every hook has a rub-Smoot said the Latter-day Saints ber strap thus suspended from it, the had much to learn, and many pro- piston is lifted by leverage, and the gressive steps yet to take, in order remaining thimble of each strap is to place the kingdom of God on a slipped over the hook which corresself-supporting and enduring basis. ponds to it on the top of the barrel. That harmony and peace existing Another set of rubber straps prein the beginning must again be re- cisely similar to those already desstored, and those principles incul- cribed, only more powerful, are merous, and may not be greatly cated, which alone could blend in- then attached by one end to the multiplied in the future. The reexcellent tannery and on the su- crossbars at the top of the frame- their premises, there will be abunthere were those among us who rubber straps which dangle from general disinfecting policy is were prepared to use their influ- the bottom of the barrel are slip- adopted, we can hope from ence against every effort put forth ped over the hooks fastened to the the favorable results of former by us to become self-sustaining, but crossbars near the bottom of efforts in the same way that the such would by and by lose the the framework. The trap is visitation will be light. It may be Spirit unless they repented. The then ready for use. One set of comforting to call the attacks which speaker alluded to a wholesale powerful rubbers is hauling up the have thus far occurred, sporadic, stealing of cattle from the range now piston toward the trap, and anoth- and on the strength of this highgoing on, said that ninety head had er set of more powerful rubbers is sounding adjective await what is already been recovered from the hauling it down to such purpose as coming in supine indifference, but to take care of both the cattle and the greatest possible tension. "sporadic" cases, which were as When the time for Lulu to make fatal as the epidemic ones that against the deceitfulness of riches. and Lulu over twenty feet beyond kills about as many persons as dis-Elder Z. Coltrin advised the that. A number of rubbers of suit- ease, and there is no better preventhese instantly draw down the pis- the private citizen to do is to see of the stage. Lulu wears under order, that his food is well chonovel description. By one motion and prudent.—Cincinnati Gazette. Elder Geo. Halliday spoke of the of her shoulder she can protect evnecessity of improvement among ery joint of her limbs, and make her form perfectly rigid. Those development in our co-operative who watch her closely when she takes her stand on the trap may observe her throw the mechanism into gear by a motion of her arms just before she is shot into the air. -- Late dates from Japan pic- To enable her to do this at the

> An "ancient Christia church" of Japan

Amusing the Babies.

My baby, not three years old, is supremely happy if allowed a piece ed this colony—it was then a des- The means by which the acrobat of newspaper spread over a caneert. To-day the evidences of the Lulu, at Niblo's Garden, is shot seat chair, and an ivory knittingfinger of God are apparent to the into the air, has been the subject needle, with which she punches most unthoughtful, in the wonder- of much speculation. The prevail- holes in the paper to correspond

cated the necessity of unwearied sets of iron crossbars run from limb amuse itself many hours a day for fy ourselves and divest ourselves of in the centre, where they support colors. The pasteboard was cut and selfishness in order to be fully pre- a small cylinder. Through these folded by the child without assistpared for this labor. He spoke of two cylinders—the one at the top, ance, into houses, chicken-coops, the misery and anguish of spirit the other at the middle of the dog kennels, etc. The straws were

in diameter, and a foot long, which restrained in "the valley"—otherresting upon the servants of God in bars at the top and to the upper doll or two, would have to re-locate the building up of Zion and the in- part of the crossbars at the bottom and establish themselves. These difference manifested by some. He of the iron framework. Five strong are only a few of many simple ways

The Cholera.

SENSIBLE ADVICE-GENERAL AND INDIVIDUAL CLEANLINESS THE ONLY SAFEGUARD.

It is no longer a question of probabilities. The cholera, which gave fair warning of its approach through its presence successively at New Orleans, Memphis, Nashville and Louisville, has made its appearance in our city. The cases are not nu-

--- An applicant for the beneft of our State insolvent law was examined by Judge Staples who illustrate the strictness with which questioned with inconvenent lose-ness if he had lost anything by gambling. "I know that was coming," he whispered to his counsel, "the Judge is down on that sort of thing; I've been through it twice; but we got him." And then repying to the question, he said he had indeed indulged in card playing, and sometimes for money; but not to an extent or in a manner to had no objections to his taking his the waste of his time or to the injury of his ordinary avocation. He willing to trust him with the ship had never played except on Sun- too. day .- Providence Journal.

The Washington Treaty.

TAKING EFFECT JULY 1-RECIPRO-CAL FREE TRANSIT OF GOODS.

The Secretary of the Treasury has just promulgated the following circular of Instructions to Collectors of Customs:

"Information has been commu-

nicated to this department by the Secretary of State that the necessary legislation has been adopted on the part of the Imperial Parliament of Great Britain, the Legislature of Canada, and of Prince Edward Island on the one side, and by the Congress of the United States on the other, to carry into effect articles eighteen to twentyfive inclusive, and article thirty of the Treaty of Washington; and that an agreeement in writing has been entered into between Sir Edward Thornton, British Minister, and himself on behalf of the United States, that said articles of the treaty shall take effect on the first day of July next, on which date the President's proclamation will this piston is covered with rubber, form the legs of the larger animals be issued announcing the same. Unless otherwise directed, therefore, said articles will be considered as taking effect on said first day of July. It may also be stated that section five of the act of Congress approved March 3, 1873, entitled An act to carry into effect the provisions of the treaty between the United States and Great Britain,' etc., provides that this act shall not take effect until the first day of July, 1873, and shall not apply to any article of merchandise therein mentioned which shall be held in bond on that day by the customs officers of the United States. The regulations of the department now in force, governing the transit of goods through the United States from one part of Canada to another, will, so far as this government is concerned, be held applicable to the transportation of goods as aforesaid, until otherwise ordered." The articles of the treaty of

Washington, referred to in the

above circular, comprise the following various subjects: Article 18 permits the United States fishermen to take, cure and dry fish of all kinds except shell fish, in British waters of North America, for ten years, and for two years thereafter if either party gives notice that the article shall terminate. to one universal brotherhood the hooks on the bottom of the barrel. sult will turn very much upon the This fishing refers only to deep sea thousands of the saints, and indeed The other end is left dangling un- sanitary precautions which are in- fishing, and does not give our fishwithout a temporal union no per- til it is time to set the tap. When stituted. While the canal is suf- erman the right to catch fish at the manent spiritual unity can ever be that time comes, powerful leverage fered to fester in putrid emptiness, salmon or shad fisheries, or in established. He congratulated the forces down the barrel until the while our streets are dirty, and cit- rivers, or the mouths of rivers, people of American Fork on their straps which connect it with the izens take little pains to cleanse which places are exclusively for British fisherm n. Article 19 perior article of boots and shoes work are distended to their utmost. dant food for the pestilence. specifies that the rights granted in they manufactured, and stated that Then the lower thimbles of the If, however, a vigorous and article 18 apply north of the thirtyninth parallel, and are not restricted to any distance from shore. Article 20 specifies the reserved fishing grounds (above stated), as designated by the Commissioners under the treaty of 1854. Article 21 agrees that for the term of years the treaty continues, all fish oil, and fish of all kinds except those taken in inland waters, and fish preserved thieves. He exhorted the Saints to keep the upper set of rubbers at it certainly is not sensible. In 1866 in oil, the produce of United States or British fishermen, shall be admitted into each country free of the ascent arrives, an electric bat- speedily followed, broke out in a duty. Article 22 provides for com-Elder John B. Milner said-There tery is used. A wire is so brought lager beer seller's family on the east missioners, who shall determine if the privilege granted by Great in building up Babylon, but their er set of rubbers attached to the Fifth, and we know no reason why Britain is greater than those granted British fishermen, and the amount of award which shall be pair, if any; and also when and how such award shall be paid. Articles 23, 24 and 25 specify the manner of selection of the commissioners provided for by article 22, and determines mode of po-0cedure on their part. Article of relates to the carying of merchandize, in bond, through the United States sounding brass. Advised the young the discharge of the trap, and every possible precaution is being of British goods and through Canto apply themselves diligently to when the discharge is complete taken. All that then remains for ada of United States goods and merchandize under such regulations as ma be as reed upon by the two govenments; and that no exher dress steel mechanism of a sen, and that his habits are cleanly port dries shall be charged or exact by either government .- Chiogo Post.

> ___ The following story is told to the Cunard steamship line is managed. The captain of one of their New York ships having lately married, asked leave to take his wife with him on one voyage. This was granted, but on going to take command when the ship was ready for sea, he found one of his brother captains on board, from whom he learned that though the company wife to America, they were not