

Tuesday, July 14, 1874.  
DAVID O. CALDER,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.GENERAL ELECTION!  
FOR 1874.

Monday, August 3rd.

## People's Ticket.

FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS:  
GEORGE Q. CANNON.

Commissioner to Locate University.

JOHN VAN COTT,  
LEWIS S. HILL,  
JOHN ROWBERRY.

## FOR SALT LAKE COUNTY:

Representatives to the Legislature.

Assembly:

ORSON PRATT,  
JOHN TAYLOR,  
ALBERT CARHINGTON,  
A. R. ROCKWELL,  
THOS. TAYLOR,  
JOHN SHARP.

Probate Judge:

ELIAS SMITH.

Selectman:

REUBEN MILLER.

Sheriff:

STEPHEN W. TAYLOR.

Surgeon:

ABRAHAM F. DOREMUS.

Superintendent of Common Schools:

MARY E. COOK.

## JUSTICES OF THE PEACE &amp; CONSTABLES.

First Precinct, Salt Lake City:

J. P.—ADAM SPEERS.

Constable—GEORGE HILTON.

Second Precinct, Salt Lake City:

J. P.—E. W. EAST.

Constable—W. S. BURTON.

Third Precinct, Salt Lake City:

J. P.—J. P. CLINTON.

Constable—MILANO PRATT.

Fourth Precinct, Salt Lake City:

J. P.—A. G. EVANS.

Constable—B. Y. HAMPTON.

Fifth Precinct, Salt Lake City:

J. P.—JACOB GIBSON.

Constable—WM. CLARK.

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

A Roman Catholic Archbishop has

been expelled from Venezuela, for

opposing the establishment of

civil marriage by law.

The Argentine republic proposes

to settle the question as to the

ownership of the Straits of Magellan,

by declaring them neutral.

Party feeling at election times

seems to run very high in the

South American States, as well as

countries claiming to be further ad-

vanced in civilization than they are.

The defeated party in a recent

election at Buenos Ayres, un-

dertook to falsify the registry, when

the victors, evidently desiring to

annihilate their opponents, hauled

two Orinini bombs among them.

Luckily for all parties the bombs

did not explode.

A procession of Orangemen was

attacked and insulted when return-

ing from service at church on Sun-

day last, at Montreal, Canada.

The results of a boiler explosion

at Fulton, N. Y., yesterday, were

two persons killed and two injured.

A widow named Julia Armstrong,

hanged herself in San Francisco

last night.

A fire at Rockford, Ill., yester-

day, did from \$30,000 to \$40,000

damage; one at Big Rapids, Mich.,

on Monday, destroyed property

worth \$25,000; one at Sreator, Ill.,

last Saturday, did damage to the

amount of \$150,000; and another at

Maines, Mich., yesterday after-

noon, did damage to the tune of

\$20,000.

At Middlefield, Hampshire Co.,

Mass., a large reservoir burst yester-

day or the day before, and de-

stroyed property, the value of which

is estimated at nearly \$400,000. No

lives are known to have been lost.

McCormick, collector of customs

at San Diego, Cal., who recently

gave out a report that the register

of the custom house safe was

forcibly taken from him by two

masked robbers, and the safe rob-

bed of three thousand dollars, has

been hailed in ten thousand dol-

lars, charged with embezzling the

above money.

Docketing an American, arrested

as a spy by the Spanish authorities

in Cuba, has been tried by court-

martial, and sentenced to death.

An attempt was made, yesterday,

near Kinsington, Prussia, to assassi-

nate Bismarck; the would-be assassi-

nate was a cooper of Magdeburg,

who fired a pistol at the great man

while riding in his carriage; the

wound was insignificant, the ball

merely grazed his wrist. Rumor

says that the cooper has recently

been in close communion with a

Catholic priest, and whether true

or not, in view of the stringent

policy towards the German Catho-

lics, now being carried out under

Bismarck's administration, such

attacks, by fanatics of the Catholic

faith, are not at all unlikely.

The telegrams to-day bring tid-

ings of the death of Fritz Houder,

the German socialist also of Agnes

Strickland, the English historical

author.

There was a serious collision on

the Pittsburgh, Mass., railroad yester-

day; an engine and car were

thrown down a fifteen-foot em-

bankment, nearly every person

aboard being seriously injured.

At McConnellburg, Pa., yester-

day, a crazy woman shot and killed

her husband, and with a razor

plentiful almost killed two of her

children.

During a storm in Trumbull Co.,

Conn., on Saturday last, a house

was struck by lightning, and its

inmates, a man and his wife and

daughter, were killed.

Mrs. Dwyer, who killed her chil-

dren in Brooklyn, a few weeks ago,

has been sent to a lunatic asylum.

For an additional chapter on the

Becher-Tilton affair, see the tele-

graphic columns to-day. Tilton

now promises a complete exposure

of Becher's naughtiness, which is

to be ready in a few days.

Every preparation has been made

for Indian raids in Kansas, and if

the red men know enough to let

well alone, they will not attempt

to molest the people of that State.

For a persistent violation of the

press law, the Prussian government

has sentenced a Catholic bishop

to eighteen thousand dollars fine,

and to three months' confinement.

## HYDROPHOBIA.

YESTERDAY we gave a reported in-

stance of a cure of hydrophobia,

and mentioned another which ap-

peared in the New York Herald of

July 4. It is an old case, being

taken from the Asiatic (1817), vol.

4, page 219. The cure was effected

by Assistant Surgeon James Gibson,

of His Majesty's Sixty-ninth Regi-

ment. The following portage, some

of the main features of the case—

"I am the wife of Sergeant Mc-

Daniel, of His Majesty's Eightieth

Regiment, aged twenty-two, was

taken ill this evening (19th Sep-

tember), about five o'clock, com-

plaining of headache and pain at

the scapular cords. About an

hour afterwards refused to take her

tea, and showed a degree of horror

at the sight of it. Her husband

then offered her some spirits and

water, which she also refused, and

looked at it with dread; was im-

mediately seized with a convulsive

fit, in consequence of which I was

sent for and found her in a state

of delirium, her face was rigid

and glaucous, and she was trying

attempts to bite the attendants

and everything that came in her

way. While she was in this state

some officious persons threw a cup

of cold water in her face, which

aggravated the case, and she

became more violent, and

continued in this state until

the morning of the 20th, when

she was taken to the hospital, and

placed in a ward, where she

continued to be attended by

Dr. Gibson, who, after a few

days, she was able to take

solid food, and was discharged

on the 25th of September, 1817.

The New York Board of Trade

published a circular, bearing the

directions regarding the symptoms

of hydrophobia in a dog, and the

precautions that should be taken—

"I. A dog that is sick, from any

cause, should be watched and treated

carefully until his recovery.

"II. A dog that is sick and rest-

less is an object of suspicion. He

should be kept in a secure place,

and his peculiar symptoms of

hydrophobia.

"III. A dog that is sick and rest-

less and has a depressed appetite,

gnawing and swallowing bits of

his own dung, is a dangerous animal.

He should be kept in a secure

place, and kept in confinement until

his condition be clearly ascer-

tained.

"IV. If, in addition to any and

all the foregoing symptoms, the

dog has delusion of the senses, ap-

pearing to hear or see imaginary

lights or sounds, trying to pass

through a closed door, catching at

flies in the air when there are no

flies, or scratching for something

which does not exist, there is great prob-

ability that he is, or is becoming

hydrophobic. He should be secured

and confined without delay.

"V. In case any one is bitten by

a dog whose condition is suspi-

cious, the most effective and ben-

eficial treatment is to cauterize the

wound at once with a stick of sil-

ver nitrate, commonly called 'hu-

nar caustic.' The stick of caustic

should be introduced quite to the

bottom of the wound, and held in

contact with every part of the wound

surface until it is thoroughly

cauterized and insensate. This de-

stroyes the virus of the disease, and

which would be communicated."

From recently declared facts

pertaining to this dreadful disease, the

New York Tribune deduces the

following lessons—

"The poison from rabies must

penetrate the system before its most

serious effects can be elicited, and

fortunately it is slow in making its

way from the spot of infection to

vital parts. Obviously the thing

to do when bitten is to prevent the

transmission of the virus into the

system, and therefore the most

effective measure is to cauterize

the wound at once with a stick of

silver nitrate, commonly called

'hu-nar caustic.' The stick of

caustic should be introduced quite

to the bottom of the wound, and

held in contact with every part

of the wound surface until it is

thoroughly cauterized and insen-

sate. This destroys the virus of

the disease, and which would be

communicated."

The more statesmanlike

plan.

THE Springfield, Mass., Republi-

can, while believing that, in the

abstract, it is right to ask Con-

gressional aid to put down 'Mormon-

ism,' or at least its supposed obno-

xious features, still contends that

the let alone policy is far the wisest,

and reasons in this way—

"What to us is an absurd, im-

moral anachronism, is to these peo-

ple a part of their religion; they

insist that any interference with it

will be an infringement of a constitu-

tional guaranty—will be to set on

foot a religious persecution. Of

course this claim is entirely un-

founded, and that it is put for-