

the future of Denver by invest
large sums of money in his
every ward of the Fourth ward, would
look after the interests of all por
of the city. He would, while looking
to the interests of his own constituency,
representative of the whole. His liberal
large experience and unimpeachable
erity eminently qualify him for the po-

is no excuse for trouble in the
let this evening's primary result as it
The ward is democratic by a safe ma
is well able to conduct its primary in
ar form, without interference or aid
outside, and as the prominent candi
are all good men, representative citi
and consistent democrats, the generous
which belongs to the occasion should
when the votes are counted and the re
sult declared. The interests of the city, and
democratic cause, demand this much
of hands of the First, the head and front
of democratic column.

old counties of Gilpin, Clear Creek
Soulder are grinding away quietly, but
output of 1881 will show a solidity not
led by any mining district on the con-

kick my toe with a shingle,
And fatten me well on butter;
Men bury me deep on the Platte river bank,
For I feel "too utterly utter."

—After the Tribuna.

United Families.

English memorial of President Garfield is
ded by a writer in the London Echo, who
describes his touching and friendly letter thus:
"It is a dream, but, if nothing more, one
help dreaming that some day our chil
dren, looking in either hand on such a
rial, might ask its meaning, and receive
such answer as this: 'Our fathers were at
the people, but in an evil time they became
enemies, and for many years there was little
love between them. But because each peo
ple so much in common with the other it
was not that this estrangement should last,
learning first justice to each other. In
a way over which they had reasonable cause
of offence, and afterward they had sympathy with
each other's sorrows and exultation over each
other's triumphs, they became again one people,
and that day there has been no power of
despotism in the world that has dared to
oppose and the united power of England and
France, or to impede their united march in the
of freedom and happiness.'"

Always Learning.

There was one grand thing about President
Garfield, and that was he never felt ashamed to
learn, no matter what position he filled. He was
engaged in something, he was never seen
when his thoughts were not deeply en
gaged in something. One great thing that was
of the greatest secret of his success was
his constant desire to be elevated to a higher po
sition. He was always reaching for something
higher, never gave up till he received that
which he was working. Again, he was
ashamed of his low condition or pow
er, and he has been often heard to say, dur
ing his conversations, that there never
was a grander thing to see than a man or woman
engaged in anything they undertake. No mat
ter in anything they may be right or wrong, to see
a dead earnest and working for dear life
object of their desires, is a noble sight to
see. He always went along with his eyes
open, catching up every opportunity to
learn something. He would walk along the
street and to merely look at a stranger would
satisfy him, but he would
person and try to discover something in
his appearance, and he couldn't look at a lady
without being able to tell you the name of the

also county as a democrat and that, too, by
overwhelming majorities in a county which
gives a republican majority all the way from
four to six hundred. He is possessed of a
personal magnetism that attracts all men
with whom he comes in contact, which
added to his efficiency, makes him invin
cible.

DEDICATION SERVICES

At the New Congregational Church Yesterday Afternoon.

The new Congregational church, on South
Eleventh street, corner of Deer, West Den
ver, was dedicated yesterday afternoon,
with quite lengthy and interesting cere
monies.

The services were opened with an invoca
tion by the pastor, Rev. B. T. Cross, after
which the congregation joined in singing
the beautiful and appropriate hymn, "The
Lord will provide." Rev. L. H. Cobb, D.D.,
then read the 122d psalm, and Rev. George
C. Lamb, of the Second Congregational
church, offered a lengthy, fervent and ear
nest prayer, which was followed by the sing
ing of the 266th hymn.

The dedication sermon was delivered by
the Rev. L. H. Cobb, of the National Home
Missionary society, who chose as his text
the ninety-fifth psalm, sixth verse: "O
come, let us worship and bow down. Let
us kneel before the Lord our master." The
sermon was unusually long, but throughout
was interesting in the extreme, and was de
livered in this well-known minister's usual
masterly manner. It was listened to by the
entire congregation with rapt attention.

A statement was then made by the pastor,
who has had almost sole charge of the mat
ter of constructing and furnishing the build
ing. The ground upon which it stands was
donated by Mrs. A. E. Kellogg some time
ago. The church was erected at a cost of
\$3,500, all of which has been provided for.
Up to Tuesday last there was some \$800
still due on it, and it was feared
some difficulty would be experienced in
raising that amount, but on that day there
was received from Governor A. O. Hunt a
memorial gift, in memory of his wife, who
died during last year, the donation amount
ing to \$500. After this the balance was soon
subscribed.

Rev. C. C. Creagan, of Silver Cliff, offered
the dedicatory prayer and the services closed
with the singing of the 211th hymn.

THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

Proceedings of the Meeting at the Court Room Last Night.

The members of the National Christian
Temperance union held a meeting in the
district court room, for the purpose of com
bining the customary religious services
with the advancement of the temperance
cause.

The meeting was called to order by Mr.
Knowles who made a few preliminary re
marks.

"Coronation" that good old hymn with
which everyone is familiar, was sung, the
entire number joining in the singing.

The music was followed by a short prayer
by Mr. McLain, who spoke in an earnest,
fervent manner, invoking the divine bless

It Will Save Questions and Pre vent Mistakes.

FIRST WARD.

Precinct No. 1.—It shall embrace all that
part of Arapahoe county lying
within the following boundaries, viz:
Commencing at a point in the center of the
South Platte river where the same is inter
sected by the center line of Cherry creek,
thence up the center of said river until it in
tersects the center line of Ninth street ex
tended, thence southeasterly along the cen
ter line of Ninth street to the center line of
Colfax avenue, thence east along the center
line of Colfax avenue to the center line of
Cherry creek, thence along the center of
Cherry creek to the place of beginning. The
voting place of said precinct shall be at the
house of the J. B. Bates Hose company, on
Eleventh street, West Denver.

Precinct No. 2.—It shall embrace all that
part of Arapahoe county lying within the
following boundaries, viz: commencing at
a point in the center of Cherry creek, where
the center line of Colfax avenue intersects
the same, thence along the center line of
Colfax avenue extended to Grand avenue,
thence along the center of said Grand avenue
to its intersection with Larimer street bridge
across the Platte river, thence along the cen
ter line of said bridge to the center of South
Platte river, thence up the center of said
South Platte river to where it intersects the
section line between sections 21 and 23,
township 4 south, range 68 west, thence due
east to the center line of Cherry creek, thence
down the center line of Cherry creek to the
place of beginning. The voting place of
said precinct shall be at the store of Henry
L. Pitzer, corner Pine and South Eleventh
streets in Hunt's addition to Denver.

Precinct No. 3.—It shall embrace all that
part of Arapahoe county lying within the
following boundaries, viz: Commencing at
a point in the center of the South Platte
river where the same is intersected by the
center line of Ninth street extended, thence
up the center of the South Platte river to
where it intersects the township line be
tween townships 3 and 4 south, range
68 west, thence west on said township line
to the west boundary of Arapahoe county,
thence south on said line to the section line
between sections 19 and 30, township 4
south, range 68 west, thence due east on
section line to where the same intersects the
center of the South Platte, thence down the
center of said river to the center of the Lar
imer street bridge across said river, thence
along said bridge to the center of Grand
avenue, thence easterly along the center of
Grand avenue to the center of Colfax ave
nue, thence along the center of Colfax ave
nue to the center of Ninth street, thence
northwesterly along the center of Ninth
street and Ninth street extended to the place
of beginning. The voting place of said pre
cinct shall be at the store of O. Olsen, 144
Larimer street, West Denver.

SECOND WARD.

Precinct No. 4.—It shall embrace all that
part of Arapahoe county lying within the
following boundaries, viz: Commencing in
the center of Cherry creek where the center
line of Wynkoop street intersects the same,
thence along the center line of Wynkoop
street to the center of Sixteenth street,
thence up the center of Sixteenth street to
the center of Larimer street, thence westerly
along the center of Larimer street to the
center of Cherry creek, thence down
the center line of Cherry creek to the place
of beginning. The voting place in said pre
cinct shall be at No. 353 Holladay street, at
the store of Mountain & Sons.

Precinct No. 5.—It shall embrace all that
part of Arapahoe county lying within the
following boundaries, viz: Commencing
in the center of Cherry creek where the line
of Larimer street intersects the same,
thence along the center line of Larimer

street, thence along the
oop street to the center
street, thence along the
ly-first street to the ce
street, thence along the
street to the center line
thence along the center
street to the place of be
place in said precinct at
mer's shop, 284 Twent

FIFTH WARD.

Precinct No. 12.—It shall
part of Arapahoe county
following boundaries, viz:
a point where the cen
street if extended west
line of Twenty-first st
erly along the center
street to the center line
thence northwesterly al
of Welton street to the
ty-seventh street, the
along the center line
street to the center line
extended, thence south
center line of Wynkoop
the place of beginning.
said precinct shall be
Denver Hook and Ladd
corner Twenty-sixth and

Precinct No. 13.—It shall
part of Arapahoe county
following boundaries, viz:
a point where the cen
street if extended west
center line of Twenty-se
southeasterly along the c
ty-seventh street to the c
ton street, thence north
center line of Welton st
line of Downing avenue,
the center line of Down
center of Thirty-third s
westerly along the cent
third street extended to
South Platte river, the
river to the place of beg
place in said precinct sh
I. Mansur, corner Twent
day streets.

Precinct No. 14.—It
that part of Arapahoe
within the following
Commencing at the cen
street where Welton st
same, thence southea
center of Twenty-
the center of Waverl
northeasterly along
of Waverly street to t
Twenty-third street, th
along the center of Tw
where the same if exte
sect the township line b
3 and 4, thence east on
to the southeast corner o
ship 3 south, range 67 w
to the east and west ce
29 and 28, township 3 so
thence west along
to center of Do
thence south along the c
avenue to the center of W
along the center of Wel
of beginning. The votin
cinct shall be at No. 2 Pic

Precinct No. 15.—It shall
part of Arapahoe county
following boundaries, viz:
a point where the cen
avenue intersects the ca
line of section 23, town
68 west (being at the int
ing avenue and Fourth a
along the center line of s
township 3 south, range
center line of sections 30
south, range 67 west, to
section 29, thence north
township line to the ce
Platte river, thence up t
river to where the same in
line of Thirty-third st
thence southeasterly al