

The Daily Tribune

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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET

For President: THEODORE ROOSEVELT. For Vice-President: CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS.

For Presidential Electors: E. W. WADSWORTH, H. P. MYTON, JAMES A. MINER.

AMERICAN STATE TICKET.

For Congress—OGDEN HILES. For Governor—WILLIAM M. FERRY. For Secretary of State—WALTER JAMES. For Treasurer—WILLIAM W. ARMSTRONG. For Auditor—LEWIS B. ROGERS. For Attorney-General—SAMUEL M. DOWDALL.

AMERICAN LEGISLATIVE TICKET

For State Senators Sixth Senatorial District: GEORGE I. NYE, H. D. NILES, GEORGE J. GIBSON.

For Members House of Representatives Eighth Representative District: JAMES W. CAHOON, K. H. P. NORDBERG, J. I. STEWART, R. G. SLEATER, A. V. TAYLOR, W. J. BARRIETTE, J. E. DARMER, N. D. CORSER, L. N. LIGHTFOOT, F. M. BENEDICT.

AMERICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Salt Lake County. County Commissioners: Long Term—H. O. SMILLAN, Short Term—J. BOURGARD, Treasurer—C. D. ROOKLIDGE, Sheriff—JOSEPH H. RALEIGH, Clerk—A. C. REESE, Auditor—CARLTON M. MAUCK, Recorder—ANGUS MERRILLAR, JR., County Attorney—HARRIS J. DINNIN, Surveyor—R. E. L. COLLIER, Assessor—P. J. ANSON, Justice of the Peace—FRANK H. CLARK, Constable—C. B. PATTERSON.

AMERICAN CITY TICKET.

Salt Lake City. City Judges: D. H. TWOMEY, S. P. ARMSTRONG.

Apostle Smoot can console Brother Howell by assuring him that even if he is defeated Brother Cutler will be elected.

Brother Roberts is relied on to do his share of the campaign work well, and it is not the first time he has been on a mission.

Brother Howell can prove his sincere devotion by admitting that officials of the church have a right to set him apart for defeat.

Will Chairman Stry now release his Mormon Democrats from their obligation to vote for the Republican candidate for Congress?

Of course, Brother Smoot hates to sacrifice a friend like Brother Howell, unless it is necessary to help along the cause of righteousness.

Having charged that there is church interference, Judge King would like to see such proof of it as his election to the Senate would furnish.

We could state positively the choice of the church for Congress, if we knew what Abel John Evans thought of the Roberts praise of Powers at Lehi.

Moreover, there is the notable example of Mr. Sutherland to suggest to Brother Howell that he humbly remain on the stump, even if he is to be sacrificed.

However, there is a candidate for Congress you can vote for without the least fear that church influence is being used for him, and his name is Hiles.

Has Judge Powers, in his letter to Brother Howell, indignantly denying that he is an enemy of the church, convinced the authorities that he is a true friend?

Perhaps leading church officials feel that if Mormon Democrats vote for Brother Cutler it will be only fair to give Mormon Republican votes to a Democratic candidate.

If a change has been made in the ecclesiastical plan, as indicated by Brother Roberts, the Smoot leaders will see that

there is not so much virtue as they claimed in voting the Republican ticket straight.

THE PASSING OF HOWELL.

Evidences continue to multiply that The Tribune was exactly right when it suggested that the appearance of Elder B. H. Roberts on the stump, urging Judge Powell for Congress, was the signal that the church had abandoned Howell. Roberts has no love for Powers; his evident malignity toward him in the convention last June; his hatred of Powers's record as a Liberal and as a man who charges undue interference by the church in politics, were enough to make his appearance on the stump with the word that he spoke especially for Powers a thing that was remarkable in itself, and a sure sign that something unusual was in the wind.

Of course, the church could not support both Powers and Howell for this office; it had never engaged to support Howell, though Howell no doubt counted upon its support for his subservience and truculence in jumping into the gubernatorial fight against Wells. It was a mean and unusual thing for him to do; wholly unnecessary and uncalled for; he allowed himself to be used in his own injury, no doubt counting upon the support of the "push" that he was supporting. He got it so far as the nomination was concerned; but to give a man the nomination and then defeat him at the polls is a cruel "keeping of the word of promise to the ear and breaking it to the hope."

And yet, we feel certain that the general feeling in the State will be that "It serves him jolly well right." We are a determined foe to church activity in politics, but if ever there was a case where it came in with an appropriateness that savored of excuse, it is this determination of the church to throw overboard the man Howell. He is altogether too willing a tool to call for the consideration of his feelings or his interests, either by the church or by anybody else. It is a case of "poetic justice," though much avry and very cruel; a case of abuse of confidence, where it is appropriate that confidence should be abused.

TERRIFIC FIGHTING.

As the facts become more fully known in regard to the battle north of Mukden, it is seen that the fighting must have been of the most stubborn and terrific character. Both sides are animated by a fanatical zeal for the person of the ruler, and both are aroused to a religious and patriotic frenzy and disregard of life which makes the slaughter something awful to think about.

It appears that the Russians were much more heavily reinforced than any one had supposed possible prior to the aggressive movement began on the 5th instant. Heretofore the Japanese had been the aggressors; the ones who attacked and made the battle. In that they showed themselves to be masters of strategy and fighters of a dashing style that swept all before them.

It was probably reckoned by Gen. Kuropatkin that they might not be so effective on the defensive; and as he was reinforced to the extent that he outnumbered the enemy, he made the forward movement. It was well timed, too, for the Japanese could hardly have been expecting that the foe whom they had so recently driven almost in rout from a strongly fortified position would turn and begin an attack on his own account.

So that the Russian attack must have been somewhat of a surprise. Yet the little brown men were on the alert, and after a struggle unprecedented in fierceness and duration of fighting, they hurled back the superior forces of the foe, and drove him eighteen miles backward, behind the river Sakhe.

And there the two armies rest, the Russians on the right, or north, bank of the river, and the Japanese on the south bank with the Japanese preparing to take the offensive as soon as the storms are over and the ground is firm enough to admit of the handling of cannon and wagon trains.

The losses in the great battle have been enormous, over forty thousand for the Russians, and almost half as many for the Japanese, as reported. It is probable that there are errors in those reports, although the Russians no doubt suffered the most severely, as they did the attacking, often at great disadvantages. But in the main the losses may be presumed to be not far from the truth, as stated.

This fighting brings to the front again the fighting capacities of educated men as against those of men not educated. The Japanese are all schooled fairly well; they can all read and write and are of average intelligence at least, as mankind goes. It is not so with the Russians; very few of the rank and file can read and write, and their general intelligence is at a marvelously low ebb. But they are trained in the use of their war weapons, and are skillful in carrying out maneuvers as ordered. If they are beneath the Japanese, man for man, in fighting force and resolution, there is nothing to show it in the reports of the battles as received. They are as brave as their enemies, as tenacious and skillful fighters, and whatever they may lack in enterprise and dash as compared with the Japanese, that lack is racial rather than educational.

The contention, then, that the educated man is the better soldier, must be limited to the fact that he takes better care of himself in the camp and on the march, has less disability, and comes in greater ratio into the battle as compared with the roster than does

the uneducated men. It seems from all accounts that all this is true of the Japanese as compared with the Russians, and though that is a great thing, it does not touch the point of the fighting qualities of each, once they are on the firing line. When there, the only education that counts is the education of the warrior, the drill, and the expertness, and the deadly skill with which the soldier can use his weapons and carry out the commands of his officers.

GETTING THEIR FOW INTO IT.

It has been well said that if the church shall elect Cutler to be Governor this year and give the Legislature to the Democrats, a whole lot of explanation will be necessary. A result like that would be instantly challenged as a church trick, a conspicuous breach of good faith, an attempt to bribe the United States Senate, and a threat to the Republican majority in that body that they must keep Smoot in his place or see two Democratic Senators come from Utah.

It was quietly whispered about early last summer that this would be the church programme. But those to whom it was told, were incredulous. They could not believe that the church would be insane enough to attempt such a pressure as that in behalf of Smoot, before a body like the United States Senate. It is small and malignant politics, the cunning of the coyote rather than the bold and fearless action of the lion.

Let us see how it would work. There was no hope for the Democrats in Utah this year. It was well known that the church interest was for the Republicans. Then came the wretched and stupid blunder of Smoot in digging up Cutler, an unknown, making him the church candidate, and so plainly showing the church hand that thousands became disgusted; it was the crowning stroke in a long series of church dominance, and thousands who had been disgusted at the growing boldness of the church control, felt that the time was opportune to make their disgust known, and the independent men of both parties organized the American party.

This will draw from both parties; but at all events, it does not in any way prevent the church from carrying out its programme in this election. The situation is, then, that the church, with full power to carry out its will, has determined to give the victory to Roosevelt, to Cutler, to Powers, and to the Democrats for the Legislature—an even division; two and two.

This course proves to a demonstration, and as no mere words could do, the completeness of the church's dominance. It can not only give the victory to one party or the other at will, but it can step within the party ranks, and give the victory to one set of candidates or to some particular candidate, and defeat the others, without regard to his party vote or his personal strength.

But that proves the case against Smoot. The most serious allegation in the case against him is that he belongs to an organization called a church, which can do that very thing, in defiance of American sentiment and in contravention of all American ideas. Nothing better than this could be asked by those who are pressing for the unseating of Smoot than that he and his church will do this thing which it is now intimated that they intend to do.

The American party, also, could ask nothing more helpful to it than to see the Mormon church engage in this unscrupulous political programme. If it does so, there can be no doubt whatever of the vigorous growth of the American party, and that the accessions to its members on the disclosure of such low trickery carried out at the polls, would not be by scores, nor hundreds, but by thousands, and even tens of thousands.

The managers of the Lewis and Clark Centennial exposition are a little unwise in announcing that their fair will be kept open on Sunday. Of course, it ought to be kept open on Sundays, not the grounds only, but all the buildings, and all the splendors, all the displays, and all the activities. For, thousands would otherwise be kept from seeing those things, by reason of their labors and their duties. Sunday is the free day for many. But if the fair is to be kept open at all, it should be kept open altogether, for it would clearly be an imposition and a wrong to open the gates and charge the admission price, with part of the exposition shut down. The trustees are incantations, however, in saying anything about Sunday opening, for by speaking of it they invite a Congressional restriction such as holds the St. Louis exposition as in a vice, and prevents the working people of that city from seeing the exposition at its best, if they make out to see it at all. So far, there is no Sunday prohibition at Portland, but it is liable to come at the next session of Congress if the matter is agitated.

In this new eruption at Panama, President Roosevelt is the man for the time, as he has always proved himself to be. He was prompt in action, to carry out this Nation's guarantee of safe and undisturbed commerce across the isthmus. He is equally prompt now in doing the best possible thing and in saying the appropriate word to calm the fears of the Panamanians when they see that the treaty with this country means more than they thought it did. They joyously welcome the coming of Secretary Taft, however, and are as confident as the people of this country are that all will now be well.

THE INTERMOUNTAIN PRESS.

Judging from the number of people who attended the free dance that the Republicans gave Wednesday night in the Ward that there are very few people in town who are not Republicans; but it is possible that this is one of the occasions when Democrats and Socialists had no objection to dancing to Republican music. Will they do it on election day?—Cedar City Record.

Somebody's boy will be brought home dead one of these days. The wonder is that it has not occurred before. The hardly a week goes by that we do not learn of a boy being hurt by a horse either by falling off or being thrown on the animal, or kicked or dragged or in some manner injured. It is only a question of time until there will be a fatal accident. It would be well for parents to exercise more caution and require more caution on the part of boys with horses. It may save sorrow.—Richfield Repeater.

The third crop of strawberries is being raised by the Sandy farmers, and is now being sold in Salt Lake City. The second crop has been very successfully raised in this city. Not long hence we will have fresh strawberries and cranberries for Christmas dinner.—Tooele Transcript.

The editor of the Sun is really glad to see the campaign in Sevier county opening in so pleasant a manner. There is an absence of the old-time rancor and bitterness that it used to be the province to call a man a horse thief or a murderer if his political views were antagonistic to those being aired by some loud-mouthed braggart who imagined he owned the earth. It looks as if that day has gone by.—Richfield Sun.

There are some men in Coalville who by talking with strangers tell them discouraging tales about our town. It's a mighty bad thing for prominent men to tell things detrimental to their home town. Conditions are bad enough here now. If you don't want to encourage some enterprise that men with money may want to make, don't encourage it. You don't say anything. We have some excellent opportunities here for men to invest their money in, and when they come here to inquire about things, tell them the bright side and encourage them to come.—Coalville Times.

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A STUDY IN GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS. \$50,000.00. The above sum has been set aside by THE CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL TRIBUNE, to be distributed as awards to the subscribers of THE COMMERCIAL TRIBUNE OF THE CINCINNATI WEEKLY GAZETTE who estimate the total vote cast in the State of Ohio for President of the United States, at the election to be held Nov. 8, 1904. HERE IS WHAT WE OFFER. To our Subscribers Who Estimate the exact total vote of each State. To one making nearest correct estimate of exact total of vote \$50,000.00. To Third Nearest 2,500.00. To Fourth Nearest 1,000.00. To Fifth Nearest 500.00. To Sixth Nearest 250.00. To Seventh Nearest 100.00. To Eighth Nearest 50.00. To Ninth Nearest 25.00. To Tenth Nearest 10.00. To Next 400 Nearest (10 Each) 3,000.00. To Next 400 Nearest (5 Each) 2,325.00. In all 775 Awards amounting to \$40,000.00. If any subscriber should estimate before Oct. 1, 1904, estimate there will be paid an additional amount of \$10,000.00. A Grand Total of \$50,000.00. The award for exact estimate is submitted prior to Oct. 1, a special award of \$10,000.00 is offered, making a total of \$50,000.00. THE VOTE AT PREVIOUS PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS. To better enable the readers of The Commercial Tribune and The Weekly Gazette to have the figures of previous years before them, the following figures are given to show total vote in Ohio for President of the United States for the years from 1838 to the last Presidential election: 1838-39, 141,123; 1842-43, 186,120; 1846-47, 199,104; 1850-51, 194,121; 1854-55, 199,104; 1858-59, 194,121; 1862-63, 199,104; 1866-67, 194,121; 1870-71, 199,104; 1874-75, 194,121; 1878-79, 199,104; 1882-83, 194,121; 1886-87, 199,104; 1890-91, 194,121; 1894-95, 199,104; 1898-99, 194,121; 1902-03, 199,104. These conditions constitute the entire contract, and are subject to no modification whatsoever, and every subscriber competing in this contest assents thereto by these conditions. The Official Certificate of the Secretary of the State of Ohio shall be conclusive as to the total number of votes cast. After the receipt of the Official Certificate an impartial committee, selected by The Commercial Tribune, will determine the award which will be published in The Commercial Tribune for three days, after which time, in the absence of objection, the awards will be distributed, and this distribution shall be final and absolute and binding on all participants in the contest. For subscription blanks and further information, address the Manager of THE COMMERCIAL TRIBUNE AWARD BUREAU, P. O. BOX 877, CINCINNATI, O.

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