

THE HERALD.

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to the admission of a territory until an assurance was given that the state was a republic in politics. Nevada was taken in because it was Republican and not because it was entitled to admission. So was Nebraska, so were the two Dakotas, Montana and Washington. But the most glaringly anti-republican proceeding was in connection with the admission of Idaho and Wyoming, the two poorest territories last to enter the union. As to the former, the party did not wait until the people promised to vote the Republican ticket, but bribed enough Democrats to accomplish the end desired. One-third of the entire population had to be deprived of citizenship before the Republicans felt themselves safe in making a state of the territory. To make Wyoming a safe Republican it became necessary to enfranchise the women and give them the right of suffrage.

On the other hand, the territories which were Democratic and could not be made otherwise by any process known to the Republicans, have been denied statehood although they were really the only dependencies which were really prepared for the duties and responsibilities of the enlarged form of government. Utah and New Mexico, with double the population and thrice the wealth of some of the new made states, have been kept out of the union for no other reason than that the politics of the majority of the voters was Democratic.

The "How's suggestion concerning Utah" is a challenge for sarcasm, but there is truth in it. We wish that if the present Congress could be assured of a good sized Republican majority, provision for the admission of the territory would be made before March next, so little regard has it been shown for principle and so earnestly is it devoted to party supremacy.

The editor of the Columbus (Ga.) paper has discontinued its publication, for the reason that he wants to go to school and "get some education." He is frank beyond compare. The custom is for the editor to suggest that the editor of the rival sheet should go to school.

A Michigan paper of the Republican persuasion boasts that its party's gubernatorial candidate "was born without a gun." That is the way the great majority of babies, outside of Michigan, are born, though it may be the exception that proves the rule. As far west as this, babies are also born barefooted and without even a shirt to their backs. The Republican candidate for governor of Michigan could not possibly have come into the world poorer.

At the Liberal convention the other day Poor-ham Powers fomented the party in its achievements and said the records of Salt Lake Ogden Liberal rule were before us. And there, the Republican candidate for governor of Michigan could not possibly have come into the world poorer.

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to the force. Mr. Roberts is a forcible and vigorous writer, and every number of the Semi-Weekly will contain articles from his gifted pen. It is the aim and effort of the publishers to make The Semi-Weekly the best paper in the west for country readers. Improvements will be made from time to time as they shall be suggested.

"END OF THE MORMON ISSUE" Under the above caption the clear headed and fair-minded editor of the San Francisco Advertiser has recently published a splendid article on the recent manifesto forbidding polygamy in its political and social aspects. We doubt that anybody here had thought of the effect which the manifesto would have on the Mormons in Idaho as regards their political rights and actions, hence the above article will be read with interest by both Mormons and non-Mormons.

The head of the Mormon church has just taken a step which has not been equalled by the death of Benjamin X. They have publicly and formally and authoritatively put an end to polygamy. They do it in that they do not discuss such matters in the public press, and this is one evidence of its sincerity. The Mormon movement will henceforth get a more respectful study than it has heretofore received. We say respectful attention, for we consider it in respect, a movement which has controlled the conscience and the conduct of hundreds of thousands of people, some of them of high intelligence and of known political talents and of high ability. Considering the difference in the age and circumstances, the Mormon movement made much more rapid progress than the abolition and the temperance movements of its growth will become of prime importance. This final step out of polygamy will raise some interesting legal questions and questions of great importance. Does it remove the bar to the admission of Utah into the union? Is a territory to be kept subordinate because a majority of its people are white identified with polygamy? We say respectful attention, for we consider it in respect, a movement which has controlled the conscience and the conduct of hundreds of thousands of people, some of them of high intelligence and of known political talents and of high ability.

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circumstances, will vote for GOODWIN, the man, they say, who has abandoned their relations and denounced their motives. Then, again, Judge GOODWIN is a pronounced Republican of the stalwart school, and the sympathies of young Utah are not with the admirers of TOM LEIBERTS. The Star believes that had the Liberals of Utah nominated a man like FRANK H. DYER for Congress, he could have been triumphantly elected. GOODWIN never can be.

THE STRONG down of Associate Justice Miller from the bench not only the oldest justice on the court of appointment, but perhaps the ablest justice of the court. Justice MILLER was appointed by President LINCOLN in 1862, the only other justice holding a commission given by LINCOLN being Chief Justice Roger Taney. He was recognized by the bar of the country as the most learned of the justices. He was always a hard worker, and if he had cared to do so could long since have retired from the bench as a pensioner. He preferred to continue, however, and has now fallen in the harness.

LIBERALS AND THE UNIVERSITY. To the Editor of THE HERALD: An article appears in your paper to-day, on the "Liberals and the University," in which you seem to assume the University is run on political lines, and some intensions are attributed to the university, and I think you are mistaken in regard to many of the facts. At the last meeting of the board of regents, the unanimous vote elected president of the faculty. At that time the new members of the board had no knowledge that there was such a war of harmony between him and some of the professors. The fact that the University had not recommended the employment of two of the former professors, and they were not employed. This was not a political question, but a question of the quality of the work. The "Liberals" who had voted the Liberal ticket for years, there was no question as to their capacity and the board rejected the want of harmony between the two parties. The fact that the University had not recommended the employment of two of the former professors, and they were not employed. This was not a political question, but a question of the quality of the work.

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the politics of the discharged professors, there is none as to that of the new ones employed. They are all entire strangers to this territory, which means that, for a time, at least, they will be considered as Liberals.

The Librarian, whom Judge HANSEN mentions was not one of the professors of the University, though he was a member of the faculty. The reason that the People's regent did not vote was that this being the first meeting of the board he had attended, he did not really know what was being done.

A Judge HANSEN is right in assuming that if the People's party should win, they would support that institution in the future as they have done in the past. That HANSEN knows that the only way for the University to thrive will be to have it non-partisan. We had hoped that the partisanism which commenced this year would go no further, and kept silent for the very reason that we were not prepared to discuss such matters in the public press, and particularly before the beginning of the school year, the patronage of the institution would have been unfavorably affected. But when in addition to the partisan action of the board was added this gratuitous insult to the People's party in the liberal platform, we were compelled to do so.

And we say again that partisan politics must be and will be kept out of the University. We advise members of the People's party, and of all other parties, to support that institution, fully assured that non-partisan will soon again prevail, notwithstanding the partisan deviation of the Liberal regents have tried to introduce. And it is with pain that we have been obliged by the Liberal platform to state a few unpleasant facts concerning it. Success to the University.

A City of Hopedale Men. "Are you benighted?" Nearly everybody else in Tacoma is. Such was the remark of one gentleman to another as they stood listening to the music on the Tacoma hotel porch the other day. The person addressed had his lower limbs encased in extra wide trousers, and therefore the crookedness or straightness of those articles could not be judged by a superficial glance.

Acting upon this remark of the apparently observing gentleman, who was a visitor on his way to Alaska, a Tacoma Record reporter started out to investigate the subject for himself. While walking up Ninth street he kept his eyes open for the terrible affliction, and the eye of an observer could easily detect he had but recently started to curve underneath and also he who had "been there" for years.

Out of fifty men, however, he discovered it on Monday last, when he delivered his little speech at the opening of the Utah Exposition. Although the governor and I are humble members of the commission, or even when he held the position of secretary of the territory, yet I must say that the chilly reception offered him caused me to regret that he had been as kind to the best interests of the people, so let to a sense of manhood, so delicate as to be so easily shocked by the tool of the unscrupulous gang. As I remarked, the Atom may be patted on the back by his professed friends, the would-be pillars of Utah, and this may give him some "moral" strength; but if he is the man I once thought he was, the reception accorded him on Monday last will stick in his soul—and it may be had hereafter he will confine his speech-making to Methodist donation parties, and such other intellectual and progressive entertainments.

I have it from a friend, however, that the Atom denies that he is influenced by the Tribune gang, that he has no weight whatever, but that their arguments have no weight whatever.

If it were not for the fact that the dignity of our governor might be rattled, at the bare mention of the fact, I might suggest that the Tribune gang, that unscrupulous gang, should be himself in training with the idea of posing as a rival to Bill Nye.

Couldn't stand the motor—Miss Freshly: Why do you post burn the midnight oil, Mr. DeArmitt? Because not many of us can afford gas.—Brenton Life.

She—Who are all these men going into the jail