

SALT LAKE DAILY HERALD OGDEN DEPARTMENT. OGDEN CITY, UTAH. FRIDAY, July 17, 1891.

Mr. Horr, at Salt Lake City Tuesday evening, took occasion to give the direct to article in the Ogden column of the Sunday Herald, giving the figures on the politics of the soldiers in the union army. Mr. Horr can find those figures and many others, which he can cut out and take with him, in the editorial columns of the National Democrat of June 5, 1885. Reference is there made to the sources whence they were obtained, and as they are correct and have been accepted by the press without any official contradiction, they can be believed as implicitly as the Michigan's unsupported denial. Perhaps Mr. Horr will recognize the universal rule that a witness who is shown conclusively to have told an untruth in one material statement will not be believed in others unless corroborated. He said Democratic Congress passed the Union Pacific land grant. Does any one claim that on July 1, 1862, there was a Democratic Congress or President? Well, turn to volume 1, Compiled laws of Utah, as the most accurate authority, and look on page 58, and it will be seen that the Pacific railroad grants were made July 1, 1862. He said the first railroad land grant was by the Democrats, to wit: the Illinois Central grant. That grant was under Democratic management, was made to the state of Illinois when it was a Democratic state, and the state re-granted it to the railroad under a proviso that the railroad company should pay into the state treasury in lieu of tax 7 per cent. of its gross earnings, which is done to this day to the enrichment of the Illinois treasury.

MR. PEERY'S ADDRESS

To the Democrats of the Second Ward Monday Evening.

Wherever Democracy has received recognition there civilization has advanced the highest and the most rapidly. Look at Greece. For years there was a continual warfare among her petty tribes. Separated as they were by mountain ranges, they continually followed the dictates of their chiefs in battling against each other.

The people as a whole were not recognized in government. The despots, or the privileged classes, were the rulers, both in state and in church; the demos, or common people, were treated contemptuously. Athens ruled by tyrants was stunted and unknown, but when the reforms of Solon and Kleisthenes were brought about, when the voice of the people was heard in the public councils, the Athenians progressed until they became the greatest power on earth. What were the hosts of Asia to the intelligence, the zeal, the patriotism of the Athenians when the people as a whole were recognized? When democracy prevailed in Athens, then the works of art and science were seen; then it was that the spirit of thought and literary activity exceeded any previous record in the world. When the haughty aristocrats dictated in everything, when the people were ground down by class distinction, Rome was not what she afterwards became. The plebeians were given right of marriage with the elevated class and received political equality, then it was that Rome went on and conquered the world.

Likewise, when the people merged from the dark ages in England, they were bound to the ground by the claims of the Feudal system, and the power of government was cringed before the despotic mandate of a king with his lords and barons. But when the people realized their strength, when the Magna Charta, "the bulwark of English freedom, the basis of constitutional liberty," was wrung from the tyrannical Norman sovereign, England earnestly started on its march to the greatness that has placed her by the "Mistress of the Seas."

In America our revolutionary fathers came forth from the violent struggle for freedom and independence with a determination that the people should rule. They were the foes to despotism, and were the lovers of liberty and labor. Accordingly, the Virginia delegation to the convention framed the constitution, and Jefferson drafted the ten amendments, and Democracy was firmly established in the land. This was not achieved without difficulty. Hamilton, the able advocate of privileged classes, came forth with a strong support of his idea of government. His model was the English—both in government and customs. He believed in removing state lines—in having all power emanate from the central seat. His idea was for the President and Senate to give the law for life time or for good behavior, and for these officers to be selected from the "rich and well born."

With him the people could not be trusted; they are turbulent and changeable; they are easily moved and do not act with good sound judgment. But the people did not support Hamilton with his idea. They had determined that the government should be near to them. The magnificent display of Hamilton with his gay retinue and his aping etiquette was distasteful to them. Their idea was a simple one, but solid Jefferson when he dismounted from his horse and walked up to the presidential house as an American citizen and not as a would-be foreign potentate. Notwithstanding the ten strong Democratic sentiments appended to the constitution this effort started by Hamilton has continually been made to benefit the privileged few and not the people as a whole, and to-day this effort has succeeded in achieving a more powerful class than ever before. To-day the privileged classes are stronger than in any previous time in American history, and the government has fostered them and made them the giants that they are. Money is a great power and serious evils are approaching when the wealth of a nation is accumulating in the hands of a few. Abraham Lincoln, realizing the danger of the accumulation of wealth, said: "I see in the near future a crisis approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. Corporations have been bestowed with an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people, until all wealth is aggregated in a few hands and the republic is destroyed. I feel that this moment more anxiety for the safety of my country than ever before, even in the midst of war. God grant that my suspicions may prove groundless. It is the high protective tariff advocated by the Republican party that is the principal cause of this creation of money bags. The wall for their protection starting at eight feet has been gradually increasing in height, until to-day it stands seventy feet high. One hundred years ago the appeal was, "We are infants, we need protection. Protect us and we will soon be able to stand alone." Now they have grown strong, with age, now they do not beg but they buy. To the person who says the tariff does not build up these money giants, I refer to the copper industry. From \$1,000,000 invested in American copper plants, \$60,000,000 (sixty millions) in dividends have been taken out during nineteen years. This means 350 per cent. profit. The sales of twenty or thirty years show that the prices received were just what the copper was worth abroad with the tariff added.

Let him look also to the window glass industry. In foreign countries plain window glass that sold in 1867 for \$1.00 now sells for 46c. In this country the same window glass that sold in that year for

\$1.00 now sells for 92 per cent. This makes a decrease in this country of 8 per cent. against a decrease abroad of 54 per cent. Therefore the tariff has kept up the price here. Notwithstanding window glass is higher abroad than here the materials for making it are cheaper here than there. Who is benefited? Not the laboring man, for the laborer in this industry is paid no better here than abroad, especially when we consider that abroad laborers work the whole year and here only about thirty-six weeks. Protected as this industry is by a tariff of 140 per cent. it pays the least wages of any other industry in the whole country that requires skilled labor. It is plain that this difference in price goes directly to the manufacturer, and the poor woman who saves little money to buy window glass has the satisfaction of knowing she pays 92 cents for 40 cents worth of glass, and she is giving a powerful capitalist the difference.

Is it to the interest of this favored class to say that the tariff has reduced the prices on commodities during the last fifty years and that we have the tariff to thank that we are buying cotton yarn to-day for 15 cents (fifteen) per pound instead of 75 cents as our fathers did? But some of these persons who have such tenacious memories as to prices decades ago seem to overlook the vast improvements in machinery whereby the cost of production is lowered. They could remember that when cotton yarn sold for 75 cents, a spinner produced but three pounds a week and received in pay for his services \$5, whereas to-day by the aid of machinery one man can spin 3,000 pounds, worth \$150, and receive for his labor \$7 a week. His wages are 200 per cent. higher, his produce per week worth 30,000 per cent. more and his yarn has fallen from 75 cents to 15 cents per pound. But the tariff did not lower the price of yarn; it was the aid of machinery that was the cause. In six industries in this country 512,000 persons by the aid of machinery do the work that by hand would take 1,500,000 persons.

Consular reports show that factories in the United States sell goods in foreign countries from 10 to 75 per cent. cheaper than they do in their own country. When we consider that establishments in the United States will sell abroad at retail a horse race for \$17 that costs the American farmer 10 cents, and that at the same time the protection wall was lowered and the people as a whole receive some of the benefit!

The tariff does not go to the workmen, for the laborer is not protected by the product. The trouble is the product belongs to the manufacturer and not to the laborer. Twenty thousand Italian workmen came to America during four months but they were not contented by a tariff to protect the American workmen. On a gallon of luscious oil the tariff is 23 cents; the laborer receives 2 cents and the manufacturer pocket the benefit. The tariff on hay feeders that cost \$40 is \$14.40, but the laborer receives but \$3.30. And what recourse has the American workman if he strikes for more than 10 cents an hour and sees Italians come in and take his place!

They can do nothing but submit to the dictates of their powerful employers. Thus it was that the McKimley bill passed the House giving the cloak manufacturers the advantage of a 50 per cent. increase in the tariff, and when a few days later the hard-headed employers reduced the wages of their already poorly paid employees 25 per cent. more, that the men, women and children working in these factories could do nothing else but submit to the cruel injustice.

It is not time that the voice of Democracy was listened to! Is it not time that the majority of the people who declare against the system of benefitting the few at the expense of the many, that this vast majority should be recognized and that their demands for a tariff reform be heeded!

First District Court. The following cases were disposed of in the district court yesterday:

Max Idleman & Co., Wm. Driver et al., S. J. Burr et al., Adam Geiger et al., R. A. Wells et al., John England et al. vs. Ogden Hot Springs Railway and Health Resort company. Motion to discharge attachment. Hearing continued till July 17, 1891.

Thomas Davis vs. Charles Reese et al. On motion of Evans & Rogers and by order of the court Judge O. H. Leonard to hear and determine all issues in the case for full reference.

C. C. Goodwin vs. A. L. Schaudy. On motion of Evans & Rogers and by consent, order referring case to C. R. Leonard to hear, try and determine all issues in the case for full reference.

Probate Findings. In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Holmes R. Freeman, the court made an order for the sale of real estate. In re estate of A. W. Hansen, the court made an order fixing the 10th day of August for hearing petition for final account for distribution.

General Cleanings. Sell Brothers' circus is in the city to-day.

The Fifth ward Sunday school went to Syracuse for a picnic yesterday. Queen City lodge No. 7, Knights of Pythias, meets in Castle hall this evening. The Liberals will hold a mass meeting and convention in the Grand Opera house to-morrow night. Colonel M. E. Post has returned from the capital city, where he has been looking after business interests. Prof. A. F. Burton, principal of the Ogden, Iowa, public schools, was in this city, the guest of E. H. Avey. The joint Democratic convention of Weber and Box Elder counties was held at Hot Springs yesterday afternoon. The Republicans will meet in the county court house in connection to-day to nominate a legislative and county ticket. The janitor of the city hall deserves much credit for the manner in which he arranged the assembly rooms for the Democratic convention day before yesterday. There are telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for the following parties: Patrick Haddock, James Stephenson, C. M. Desmond & Co., W. F. Maxwell. County Clerk Ledwith issued a matrimonial permit yesterday to Francis W. H. Tomlinson, aged thirty-seven, and Miss Mary Cowley, aged twenty-eight, both of Ogden. It is rumored that "whiskers" Heywood will go into the Republican convention to-day, and make an effort to capture the nomination for the council. It is sincerely hoped he will get it—that would make a Democratic victory August 3, sure. Thin and impure blood is made rich and beautiful by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, all blood disorders.

ARE YOU TROUBLED? With gravel, diabetes or any derangement of the kidneys or urinary organs? Oregon Kidney Tea is a safe, sure and speedy remedy for all such troubles. It will give you no appetite for breakfast. A few doses of Dr. Henley's English Dandelion Tonic is what you need. "I have been troubled with kidney trouble," say thousands who have been cured by the celebrated Oregon Kidney Tea. Sold everywhere. Brick dust sediment in the urine ought to be a warning to all the people. Oregon Kidney Tea corrects all such ailments. Children's blood suits \$1.25, worth \$1, at Goldsmith & Co.'s.

COMMERCIAL

SILVER AND LEAD. New York, per ounce.....1.00 7-8 London, per 100 lbs.....46 1-16 New York, per 100 lbs.....4 15.

San Francisco Mining Stocks. [HERALD SPECIAL SERVICE.] SAN FRANCISCO, July 16, 1891.

Table of San Francisco Mining Stocks with columns for stock names and prices.

2:30 P. M. BOARD. 200 Ophir.....2.00 200 Met.....1.00 200 G. & C. 11961 20 200 H. & B. 17061 80 200 C. & N. 15919 20 200 Savage.....15 200 Chollar.....25 200 Point.....20 200 H. & N. 15041 55 200 Point.....20 200 Belcher.....1.05 200 Imperial.....15 200 Ketchikan.....10 200 Mt. Diablo.....10 200 Bullion.....25 200 Union.....15 200 Julia.....15 200 Allis.....10 200 Challenge.....50 200 Hill.....25 200 Occidental.....10 200 Wash.....15 200 Prima.....15 200 Scotia.....25 200 Nevada.....10 200 J. & C. 10031 10 200 Imperial.....10 200 N. Belle.....10 200 Alpha.....10 200 C. & N. 15041 55 200 Nev.....10 200 Utah.....10 200 Bullion.....25 200 Exchequer.....40 200 S. Belcher.....40 200 Orphan.....10 200 Union.....15 200 Julia.....15 200 Allis.....10 200 Challenge.....50 200 Hill.....25 200 Occidental.....10 200 Wash.....15 200 Prima.....15 200 Scotia.....25 200 Nevada.....10 200 J. & C. 10031 10 200 Imperial.....10 200 N. 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