

THE HERALD.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS. The indications furnished by the United States agricultural department through Mr. Kirkham in San Francisco: Fair weather; slight changes in temperature.

SILVER AND LEAD. Bar silver was quoted in New York yesterday at 91%. Lead, 4.30.

THE HERALD is booming. Hot, steam, and electric plants have to be held up by poles.

NOW THEY CALL Philadelphia the "city of brotherly backwardness." Among F. P. V.'s are FORAKER and FORBES. The V. stands for vocative.

LOUIS JAMES will take Florence's place in the JEFFERSON dramatic combination. THE DEATH OF SENATOR DEAN, of New York, gives the Democrats the legislature.

COLD WEATHER in the east appears to be having a good effect upon the volume of business. Among the opponents of the nomination of CLEVELAND is Senator POPE. His reasons are puerile.

THE POLICE do not run the gambling shops, but can it be said that the gamblers do not run the police? MISS PHOENIX COZINS is lecturing on "Our Pious Mothers." But she doesn't know how it is herself.

THE POTATO crop is so large and starch will be so cheap, that the society man can afford to put on a great many frills. GOV. HILL visited Washington last Friday for the first time since he was elected Senator, being on the look-out for winter quarters.

THE CAPRICIOUS weather changes of Chicago and their effect on metallic substances are causing apprehension relative to the tall steel buildings. IF PRESIDENT HARRISON doesn't do better in bringing in delegates than he does in bagging ducks, he will make a poor hunt for re-election.

THE REPORT of the secretary of war is published. About the only literature that rivals it are the lectures of M. QUAD and BOB BURDETTE nowadays. SENATOR EDMUNDS having retired, everybody in the upper house of Congress instinctively turns to SHERMAN as the man who is to keep the chamber cool.

GENERAL CLARKSON is the signal service man of the Republican party. He says the Republican prospects for '92 are fair. But so he said of the New York election. UP to date only one policeman has been held up by the toughs. This discrimination in favor of the police is causing people to look with disfavour upon the hold-ups.

OUR GOVERNOR'S Thanksgiving proclamation reads as though he had been matching stove-pipes the day he wrote it. For a job like that, there's nothing like serenity. THE PEOPLE'S party in Ohio cast 23,000 votes at the last election that ought to have gone to CAMPBELL, and would have gone there had there been but two candidates.

THE SENATOR-MONKEYS have about concluded that BALMORERA is dead after all, and we have hopes that they will, after a while, concede the death of WILKES Booth. GOV. RUSSELL writes an article in one of the magazines on the "Democratic Victory in Massachusetts." Now let Prince RUSSELL write one on the "Republican Defeat in New York."

A SECTION of Washington city is called Hell's Bottom, and liquor applications for it having been refused, the Post has an article headed, "Dry in Hell's Bottom." Just as we expected. NOT a single railway was built to Deep Creek last week. Are we to permit this great industry to flag? Gentlemen, come on with your projects, and let us construct at least one line a week.

REPORTS as to the condition of winter wheat throughout the country are to the effect that recent rains, whilst welcome, have not put the grain in nearly as good condition as it was in at this time last year. ALL our eastern exchanges are bringing shuddering accounts of blizzards, heavy snow storms and congealed conditions generally. In Utah the weather is superb, clear, cool, bracing, invigorating, but not cold. WISE MEN going out after dark these times leave their watches and purses at home, thus baffling the festive garrulous. The policeman who values his star may take a hint from this and lock the badge in the headquarters' safe.

MASSACHUSETTS FARMING.

The discussion going on in Massachusetts in regard to the taxation of hides, the relation of farm products to the principle and policy of protection, and the assertion that, after all, the Bay State is a good deal of an agricultural commonwealth, reminds one of the claim of Senator Hoar last winter. The tariff debate had taken the form of a controversy between the farming and manufacturing interests, and the Massachusetts Senator was anxious to make it appear that his state possessed agricultural interests great enough to entitle it to equal concern in all public measures and politics with those of other states that are devoted almost entirely to farming. He denied that husbandry had declined, and asserted that, on the contrary, it was growing, and had kept more than equal pace with the state's manufacturing interests.

Perhaps the drollest feature in the claim of wonderful development of agriculture in Massachusetts is the conspicuous pre-eminence that the city of Boston occupies as a farming district—the farm products consisting of green-house plants and flowers, garden truck and milk. The old farming sections have run down in their yield of crops, and it would seem that the agricultural interest had fled from the country and taken refuge in the suburbs of the great municipalities. But the idea of calling roses, heliotropes, parsley and milk agricultural products is a coup of statesmanship that can be found only in New England.

BOIES NOT LONESOME. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says "there was a time when Governor Boies would have scorned the idea of running for vice-president on the Democratic ticket. That was about ten years ago, when he was a stalwart and zealous Republican."

There was a time, too, when it would not have been supposed that PLUMB and PATNOCK and PERTHURST would have voted in the United States Senate against a caucus measure of their own party and assisted the Democrats. There was a time when CAMERON and QUAY and men of their kind would not have voted against such a measure as the Logan election bill, commonly called the hayout act. There was a time when western representatives, in caucus or convention, fancied it their duty to do the bidding of the northeastern manufacturing protectionists, saddling their constituents with a policy which means death to agricultural interests and complete subordination to the money-leading gold barons of Wall street; the steel and iron foundries of Pennsylvania; the boot and shoe and the cloth making factors of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island; the lumbermen of Maine and the lake regions; and the various trusts and combines of the glass, cordage, cracker, wood-screw, oil, white lead, paper bag, thread and other monopolies.

The course of the Republican party is strewn all along with memorials marking the spots where the best leaders and advocates dropped out, their consciences permitting them to go no further. Nothing in its history is more remarkable than the individual revolts and rebellions against its policy, by former leaders, unless it be the ruthlessness of the rank and file in retiring those pretended representatives who have consistently furthered the aggressive and grasping designs of the chief managers. Recollection readily goes back to the names of SCHMER, TREMBELL, BECKLEY, SCHUR, CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, SYLVESTER, CHERRY, BOOFTITTLE, EDWIN, GATZ BROWN, the ALAINS, JIMMAN, ROSS and numerous others of more or less prominence in this connection.

The symptoms of moribund condition in the Republican party are multiplying so fast, and becoming so pronounced and alarming, that the patient's best friends are losing hope. Last year the uprising drove INGALLS of Kansas, EVARTS of New York, SPOONER of Wisconsin and FARWELL of Illinois into retirement, at the same time revolutionizing the House and filling its benches with a two-thirds Democratic majority. The example followed by Boies and CAMPBELL is being imitated by prominent Republicans every year.

Besides the revolt against the McKinley tariff act, which, owing to political conditions fixed before that piece of legislation came up, was carried through in the most arbitrary manner, the force bill, known as an administration measure, developed further dissatisfaction. The Senate revealed seven Republican members—among them CAMERON, of Pennsylvania—who were willing to place themselves in the category of "traitors," and with their votes a pet scheme of the administration was consigned to the Congressional morgue.

Governor Boies is in good company. There is not an issue now before the people of the United States which ten years ago was among the cardinal doctrines of the Republican party. Coercive tax-totalism and prohibitive protection, upon the negative side of which Boies has won his two battles, have never, before the last presidential election, found a place in their platform. The increased plurality the governor received at the hands of the Iowa voters, three weeks ago, shows how a state which has given 30,000 majority repudiates the subservience of the Republican party to northeastern political ideas.

THE POLICE and the MARSHAL. If what is told in connection with the recent arrests and prosecutions for gambling be true, the police administration has been indulging in more disreputable work. It is an open secret that there is no love lost between the heads of the police department and the United States marshal. The activity of the latter official in arresting gamblers and saloon-keepers when the police fail is naturally annoying to the city hall gang, by whom the violation of the law stand. There is no clashing of authority, as a wicked statute which disgraces the books gives the federal marshal power to arrest equally with the police. However, the police think—and they are eminently correct in this—that the interference by the marshal is a reflection upon them and they take it as a personal affront. It is also alleged that the police are not only making war upon the marshal, but are doing their utmost to defeat his efforts to bring the violators of the statutes to justice.

against the statute. If it be true that the marshal's spotters were arrested and prosecuted by the city police in a spirit of retaliation or revenge upon the marshal the municipal constabulary should be reached by some power which can control it. The proceeding suggested would be positively disgraceful and ought to drive from the public service every man participating in it. Public sentiment is not with the federal marshal in this business, holding that the authority of the United States should be exercised only in those matters when his interference would be legitimate, regardless of the sanction which the statute gives him; but the same public sentiment will be more outspoken in condemnation of the course which is said to be pursued by the police in persecuting and punishing those who attempt to bring the guilty to justice.

A THANKSGIVING SUGGESTION. An anonymous circular suggests that America might make the coming Thanksgiving one peculiarly in harmony with the march. The author points out that our harvests have been phenomenally plentiful and our tables, in accordance with the grand old custom handed down to us by our Puritan ancestors, will shortly be spread with a bountiful repast. Throughout the length and breadth of our land this feast will be laid, to which practically all will in some way be invited, the poor as well as the rich, the prisoners and outcasts even, as well as those more favored.

The writer then goes on to say that "On the other side of this little world of ours in Russia, that great land of terror, there are to-day, not thousands, but millions, famine stricken; trying to keep their little spark of life by devouring pounded grass, stubble, anything, and winter—a Russian winter—at their door. They have appealed to their government; the Czar listens; it will cost, he says, 40,000,000 roubles; and he heads a subscription; his guard de corps give up their champagne, and then—in turns to France and raises an enormous loan for his army; even while the pitiful cry comes, millions, it is hard to grasp, of millions of men and women and, saddest of all, from the little ones begging their parents for the food they have not."

The suggestion is a good one, and all it lacks to make it result in good is for some worthy committee to come to the front with a tender to act as agent for the collection and forwarding of the contributions. The Americans are proverbially the most generous and the warmest-hearted in cases of distress. Heroic and sympathetic they are has many times been demonstrated. It is not doubted that if the matter were taken up in a systematic, authoritative way, America would contribute to her abundant surplus sufficient to relieve the want and suffering in Russia.

ARREST THE VAGRANTS. A good many of the fellows who were "brought in" from a saloon the other night on a charge of vagrancy have been discharged by the magistrate, as a result of an investigation. The accused were able to establish that they were not vagrants as contemplated by the law, hence their release. This is to be expected. It could hardly be expected that all of a crowd of two or three dozen found in one saloon at one time would be dead-beats and bummers. If they were all of that order, even the lowest and cheapest of saloons would bounce them as worthless. But the police should not discontinue and abandon this business of arresting stragglers because some taken into custody establish that they have visible means of support; nor should the man not a vagrant feel very indignant if being caught in suspicious company he is taken in by the officers. There are times when the public will excuse what would on other occasions be regarded as excessive zeal on the part of the officers. The city is literally overrun with thieves, garrotes and burglars, who crimes are of almost hourly occurrence. "Bad" people are everywhere, and the community generally is exercised and alarmed. Suspicion naturally attaches to the classes, now so numerous, which are without occupation and roam the streets and make headquarters at the lower saloons. While all these dirty, ragged, whiskey-drinking fellows are not criminals, some of them undoubtedly are, and the public believes that most of the secret and burglars will be found among them. Therefore their arrests should continue, and if some innocent men are annoyed and put to trouble they should consider the circumstances and charge their misfortune up to the fact of being found in bad company.

It is easy enough for an honest, law-abiding man, no matter what the condition of his finances, to establish his standing in the community and disprove the accusation of vagrancy, hence the mistake of arresting him is soon corrected. This was intelligent, vigorous war against the suspicious characters, compelling them to give an account of themselves, the courts being here to protect the innocent against injustice and oppression, the effect will be speedily witnessed in a scattering on the part of the scoundrels and a decrease in the number of hold-ups and burglars. At least it is worth while to make the effort and watch for the results. This plan has worked well in other cities, and why should it not be successful here?

IN SAN FRANCISCO there is a charitable society known as the Fruit and Flower Mission, which is arranging to give all needy applicants, on Thanksgiving day, "a good dinner from Turkey down." The mission is extensive in its operations, its benevolence reaching hundreds of persons. In this city there are several charitable societies and not a few poor families. Let us hope that these will find each other on Thanksgiving day, and that nobody on that occasion will fail of "a good dinner from Turkey down." The year has been a prosperous one, the earth's yield has been generous and there is plenty for all.

SOUTH DAKOTA has no cause to complain of the census enumerators. A bulletin just issued shows the population of the state increased 234,000 per cent. during the ten years, or from 98,285 to 328,503. A good feature of this showing is that the population is largely agricultural. There are but ten cities in the state having a population of 2,000 or more, and five of these are under 2,700, four under 2,700, and but one—Sioux Falls—which reaches the 10,000 mark. Under the circumstances it is not surprising that politicians are at a discount in South Dakota.

A REPUBLICAN paper refers to the statement that 80 per cent. of all the mortgages falling due in Kansas this year are being paid off, and says: "This is the kind of thing that makes it hard for calamity orators to find occupation for their large and pestiferous mouths." And so all the blessings of Providence are credited to the cause of the Republican party, whereas, were it not for the latter there need not to have been any mortgages and harvest money would have gone to improvements.

THOSE of our readers who propose to go to war with countries that use the new

MANNLICHER rifle will be pleased to know that the "ball, being of hard metal, instead of lead, does not spread and split, and consequently doesn't tear and mangle like ordinary bullets. At Vina del Mar, in the Chilian revolution, the same ball went through three men and two of them recovered. Thus the sweet influence of humanity is making itself felt on the battlefield."

THE NATIONAL Executive committee of the Republican party yesterday selected Minneapolis as the place for holding the next presidential convention. This may be taken in the nature of a surprise, since none of the ordinary reasons affecting the settlement of such a question could have been considered. Minneapolis is, of course, not inaccessible, but it is away in one corner of the populous part of the country and its selection will make attendance costly to the delegates, St. Paul, of course, will have convulsions of envy.

THE BANK clearings for last week showed: Kansas City, increase, 13 per cent.; Denver, decrease, 9 per cent.; Omaha, decrease, 12 1/2 per cent.; St. Joseph, increase, 16 per cent.; San Francisco, increase, 18 per cent.; Portland, decrease, 9 1/2 per cent.; Tacoma, increase, 12 per cent.; Sioux City, decrease, 15 per cent. Salt Lake is put down for an increase of 31 per cent.

IT WOULD be a nice thing, wouldn't it, if, after the great Democratic victory which was won in 1890 on the issues of revenue reform and free silver coinage, a Democratic candidate should be defeated in a Democratic caucus for the speakership because of being the foremost man of the party upon those issues?

THE EVERGREEN character of Chicago's modesty was shown in the fact that she was willing to take position as second choice for the Republican convention in a contest wherein San Francisco, Tacoma, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis and some other cities were engaged.

SALT LAKE gamblers use the trolley system, except that instead of the motor current, it is the customer that is held up.

PARINGS OF FUN FRUIT. The scariest fever is raging among men's neckties. The difference between men with beards and barbers is that some raise whiskers and others whisk mowers.—Washington Star.

"We must have an organ to support us," as the man said to his matey.—Baltimore American.

"Don't draw that knot so tight," said the condemned man on the gallows. "It gives me a tie-hard feeling."—Chicago Tribune.

"You should not speak of a man serving a term in prison under a non de plume. Alias is the better word." "A non de plume is a pen name, isn't it?"—Indianapolis Journal.

She—"Which of Mr. Carroll's poems do you think possess the holiest flight of the imagination?" He—"That in which he refers to himself as a poet."—Fanny Folio.

Goat—Aw, I have a very bad headache this morning, doctor know. Cuspid (a dentist, absent-mindedly)—Why don't you have it filled.—Green Bay Spokes.

In order to fulfill your obligations you must love your neighbor as yourself, even though you don't think much of him.—Birmingham Leader.

A colored philosopher is reported to have said: "Life, my brethren, am mostly made up of prayin' for rain and then wishin' it would stop."—Prophet.

The blackest man in Glynn county, Ga. is named White, the whitest man is named Brown, the tallest man is named Lowe and the largest man Small.—Rehoboth Herald.

There is danger in impute blood. There is safety in taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. 100 doses one dollar.

NINTH ANNUAL BALL. Wasatch Division, No. 222, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, held in Young's dancing academy, Salt Lake city, Wednesday evening, November 25, 1891. From all points on the Rio Grande Western railway, between Ogden and Spanish Fork, one fare for round trip.

From the following points and return: Grand Junction.....\$5.00 Green River.....5.00 Panguitch.....5.00 Sefford.....4.00 P. V. Junction.....4.00 Salt Lake City.....4.00 St. Paul.....5.00 Utah Central railway, from Park City, one fare for round trip.

From the following points and return: Pocatello.....\$5.00 Montpelier.....5.00 Logan.....3.00 Green River.....5.00 Evanston.....5.00 Idaho.....2.00 On Utah Central railway, from Park City, one fare for round trip.

For good meat and prompt delivery call at V. Peterson, No. 20 Market row. All pork sausage a specialty. Telephone No. 208. Family trade solicited.

THIS IS PRETTY GOOD! Mr. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "About two weeks ago a heavy snow fell upon my foot very badly crushing it, so that I was unable to walk at all. I sent for a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment and kept my foot well saturated with it. It is now two weeks since this happened, and my foot is nearly well and I am at work. Had I not used Snow Liniment I should have been laid up at least a month. For healing Wounds, Sprains, Sores and Bruises, there is no equal. No inflammation can exist where Snow Liniment is used. You can use this letter." Beware of all white Liniments, substituted for Snow Liniment. There is no Liniment like Ballard's Snow Liniment. Sold by Z. C. M. L. drug department.

A Small Quantity of Liebig Company's Extract of Beef Added to any Soup, Sauce or Gravy gives Strength and Fine Flavor.

Invaluable in Improved and Economic Cooking. Makes cheapest, purest and best Beef Tea.

B. H. MOAD, Manager Expert Dental Company. Dentistry on Weekly Installments. One-third Down and the Rest in Easy Payments. Teeth Extracted Absolutely Without Pain.

Sets of Teeth, from \$10.00 up. Teeth Filled, from \$2.00 up. Teeth Extracted, from \$1.00 up. Teeth Cleaned, from \$1.00 up. Office in Central Block, No. 10 W. Second South St., across the Street from Wonderland.

"INSURE TO-DAY; TO-MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE!" HEBER J. GRANT, President. RICHARD W. YOUNG, Vice-President. HORACE G. WHITNEY, Sec'y and Treasurer. DIRECTORS: HEBER J. GRANT, ELIAS A. SMITH, LEONARD G. HARDY, RICHARD W. YOUNG, HORACE G. WHITNEY, WM. H. ROWE, JUNIUS F. WELLS, CHAR. S. BURTON. HEBER J. GRANT & CO., INSURANCE AND LOANS, No. 60 Main Street, in State Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah. J. F. GRANT, Manager. We Represent Only the Best Companies, Among them THE HOME OF UTAH

SALT LAKE THEATRE. CHAS. S. BURTON, MANAGER. THREE NIGHTS ONLY. Commencing Monday, November 23, NEW YORK AND BOSTON GREATEST TRIUMPH. THE WHIZZING, RIPPLING, FUN RIOTING, WITH JOHN T. KELLY, The Funniest of Funny Irishmen. DUTCH DALY, The Quaint German Comedian. FLORENCE WEST, "The Grandest Comedienne." ADDED BY THE THEATRE. Late Prima Donna Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. Popular Prices. Sale of Seats begins Saturday, November 21. NEXT ATTRACTION. James T. Powers. In "A STRAIGHT TIP." Three Nights and Thanksgiving Matinee, commencing Thursday, November 21. Sale of seats begins Wednesday, November 20. Popular Prices.

SALT LAKE THEATRE. CHAS. S. BURTON, MANAGER. Matinee Thursday, November 26th. (THANKSGIVING DAY) also Thursday, Friday and Saturday Even'ngs. NOTHING BUT FUN! "A Ceaseless Fever of Fun."—N. Y. Sun. JAMES T. POWERS, And gloriously clever company of comedians, in John McCall's terrible farce of meritment.

"A STRAIGHT TIP!" Absolutely the brightest, funniest and most deliciously pleasing comedy of the season. Get your seats quick. POPULAR PRICES—5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 75c, 1.00. NEXT ATTRACTION. YON YONSON. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 3 and Dec. 1. Sale of seats begins Saturday, Nov. 28. Popular Prices—5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 75c, 1.00. WONDERLAND. Week of November 19th. EDWARD C. STEINKE, Greatest Dumb Bell Performer in the World. DEMETRIUS KOBOLESKY, Escaped Siberian Exile. One More Week of SEYMOUR, Greatest Living Mind Reader. Oc. Admission 10c.

YOUNG & YOUNG FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS. A Small Quantity of Liebig Company's Extract of Beef Added to any Soup, Sauce or Gravy gives Strength and Fine Flavor.

HOLIDAY GOODS. Two Carloads of HOLIDAY GOODS just received by the UTAH BOOK & STATIONERY CO., 72 Main St. and will be Opened Soon. The Finest Line and Lowest Prices ever seen in Utah. Duncan M. McAllister, Manager.

F. AUERBACH & BRO. PHIL. RIPPLE'S CARRIAGE SHOPS. Carriage and Painting, Waggon Repairing and Trimming. NEW WORK BUILT TO ORDER. 142, 140, 148 W. Second South Street. Telephone 267. New Goods Received This Week. Pure Maple Sugar, Pure Canada Maple Syrup, SWIFT'S CELEBRATED HAMS, B. BACON AND LARD, French Peas and Mushrooms in Glass, Huckin's Canned Soups, ITALIAN MACCARONI and BEAR LAKE CHEESE, Sweet Pickles, BLUE LABEL TOMATO KETCHUP. HARDY, YOUNG CO., 29 and 30 Main Street.

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