THE HERALD.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

BY THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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SATURDAY, - - - February, 6 1892

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Municipal Election Monday, February 8, 1892.

MAYOR—H. C. LETT.
RECORDER—R. P. MORRIS.
TREASURER—JOSEPH B. WALDEN.
ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR—GEORGE W. SNOW.
MARSHAL—G. A. McLEAN.

COUNCILORS.

First Precinct—
WILLIAM FULLER,
A. T. SCHROEDER,
J. R. TIMMONY.

Second Precinct—
WILLIAM BURKE,
JEFFERSON RHODES,
A. J. GIAQUE.

Third Precinct—
E. A. FOLLAND,
E. E. RICH,
O. H. HARDY.

Fourth Precinct—
J. P. BACHE,
J. E. CAINE,
R. W. YOUNG.

Fifth Precinct—
HENRY SIEGEL,
GEORGE R. CUSHING,
P. W. MADSEN.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

The indications furnished by the United States agricultural department through Mr. Kirkam in San Francisco.

For Utah, scattering snows.

SILVER AND LEAD.

Bar silver was quoted in New York yesterday at 90¾.

Lead, 4.10.

ONE MISAPPREHENSION on the part of our valued contemporary is that it is the entire public.

PRESIDENT VARIAN succeeded pretty well in his imitation of Czar REED when he squelched poor WITBECK.

THE VETO power has temporarily removed its quarters from the governor's mansion to the *Tribune* office.

WHEN THE Liberals declared they had no king, dictator, boss or organ, they forgot about PATOWICZ LANNANOWSKI.

OUR MORNING contemporary is not appealing to its readers to support the *whole* ticket, and it is making a Karrickature of itself.

PRIVATE DALZELL says he has "half a mind to try for the Presidency." We knew about the first part, but had no idea what he was going to try for.

THE IDAHO Senatorial junta, having been defeated in the confirmation of Judge BEATTY, it is now in order for them to salute the HARRISON presidential flag.

THE CODE of rules which has been under discussion in the lower House of Congress for two weeks or more having been adopted, we move that that body at once proceed to business.

"THE LOVELINESS of Silence" is the caption of an editorial article in the *Tribune*. Presumably it refers to its deafening aphony on the subject of scratching KARRICK's name off the ticket.

THE EXPUNGING process has come to be quite a feature with the Liberals, so-called, whether of speech or of names, whether scratching candidates or firing delegates. The only trouble about it seems to be that it is too limited in its operations.

IT IS said that the Chicago Democracy will build a huge wigwam in Dearborn park or the lake front for the National Convention capable of seating 16,000 people, and to cost $25,000. It has been found that the Exposition hall is unavailable.

IT IS noticed that the names of neither WILLIAM C. WHITNEY nor DANIEL S. LAMONT, so long identified with Mr. CLEVELAND, are mentioned in connection with the anti-Tammany movement in New York protesting against the early call of the Democratic state convention.

WE ARE surprised the resolutions of the Liberal territorial convention did not denounce the practice of "bundling" in Pennsylvania, hoodoolsm in Alabama, witch-killing in Connecticut and ghost dancing on the Tuscarora and other reservations.

THE HERALD joins cordially with the Democratic party of the territory and of the Union in advocating the bill introduced by a Democratic member of Congress for a constitutional amendment prohibiting polygamy throughout the United States. The Democratic Utah legislature has virtually ratified it already.

THE "BIG INJUN" of the Tusacrorss, in a speech to the Liberal convention, "eulogized the federal territorial officials, and declared they were the equals of any officials in the country." As this is supposed to have special reference to Marshal PARSONS, it was like salt and capsicum on the backs of the defendents in a certain libel suit.

WASTE NO VOTES.

"There are good men on both the Democratic and Republican tickets; I think I will make up a ticket from the best men on each and vote it." An ex-member of the late People's party who has not yet aligned himself with either of the national parties spoke thus yesterday. He thought that in voting as he proposed he would be doing the right thing by himself and the community. When told that he would find his vote listed with the "scattering"—in other words, thrown away—he thought better of the matter. He saw that if he voted as he proposed there was no occasion whatever for casting a ballot, and he might just as well stay away from the polls. Having reasoned with himself a moment he said: "I see the point and will cast my vote where it will be counted. I cannot vote the Liberal ticket, there is no probability of the Republicans being elected, and my vote may elect one or more Democrats. I'll vote the Democratic ticket straight, although there are two or three personal friends on the Republican ticket, and there are two or three Democrats I don't know."

Some very good men make up tickets as our young friend proposed to do, and vote them, but in all these cases the men are cranks. The franchise in their hands is ineffective and valueless; their ballots might as well be blank; they do their friends no good; they help the community not at all. If a vote is worth casting, it is worth casting where it will do some good to some body or some cause.

THE HERALD hopes that every friend of Salt Lake will, on Monday, consider the situation intelligently, and make the best possible use of his ballot. We hope that no votes will be wasted on sentiment. There is an earnest, determined, unscrupulous foe in the field that is bent on the destruction of this city. Patriotism, love of home, the instincts of self-preservation, all prompt good men to combine for the defeat of the enemy and the salvation of the city. If the good people will be wise, working for their own best interest, they will overcome the Liberal conspirators by uniting upon the Democratic ticket, thus placing good and true men in charge of the municipal government.

WAS THERE A BARGAIN?

Something was said at one of the Republican meetings on Thursday evening which would seem to confirm the rumor that has been flying about during the past few days to the effect that our esteemed morning contemporary is on the point of turning the Liberal party down, and coming out vigorously for the Republicans. In the meeting referred to Mr. ARTHUR BROWN is reported to have said that he had heard a day or two before that young Mr. ZANE was to assail the Liberal boss, POWERS, in his peculiarly interesting and vigorous style, and that the young gentleman had the assurance from somebody that in the event of the assault our neighbor would not defend the Czar, leaving him to take the dose unaccompanied by soothing syrup. Mr. BROWN went on to say that the attack was made, and as if in verification of the rumor he had heard, the *Tribune* had remained silent, neither assaulting Mr. ZANE nor offering a defense for POWERS.

THE HERALD does not pretend familiarity with what is going on in the camps of the Republicans, and is ignorant of any bargains between Mr. Zane and our neighbor, but there are indications which people are saying point to the early bouncing of the Liberal party by the *Trib.*, and the taking up of the Republican cause by that organ. "The writer"—supposedly the editor—has publicly declared himself in favor of the Republican statehood scheme, and the paper dropped from the Liberal ticket two of the party's conspicuous candidates, thus openly defying the bosses who had nominated the gentlemen.

The public is not much interested in anything our contemporary may do, otherwise the public would be on the look out for a complete flop one of these mornings.

THE BACK NUMBER.

It speaks well for our citizens that the better classes of the community, without regard to party, are quietly, but with determination, working to defeat the allurian BASKIN, the Liberal aspirant to the mayoralty. Not a few of the heretofore active Liberals are interesting themselves in the matter, some from personal reasons, but more because they regard his nomination as an insult to the intelligent, progressive element of the town, just as they would look upon his election as a very great disaster. The man seems to have absolutely no personal friends, and his political admirers are only those who are afflicted with the hate and venom on which he has fed all the days of his sojourn in Utah. It is doubted that a more offensive nomination could have been made, and the more the decent people think of it the less do they relish the idea of being thus insulted by the bosses.

There are a good many people in this city who believe the time has come for progress, and all these stand aghast when they think of R. N. BASKIN as mayor—a man who has resided here for a quarter of a century and has not advanced a peg in all that time. Socially he has lived the life of a hermit, and in other respects he has done no better. They say that with him at the head of the administration, the city would revert to the village condition, and people would be ashamed to admit that they were citizens of Salt Lake.

But Mr. BASKIN will not be elected. The intelligent opposition in his own party will do much to defeat him, and the Democracy will do the rest. It disturbed the old man somewhat to drag him out of his hole and expose him to the light of day, but after Monday he will be permitted to crawl back to his hermitage, whence no one will again seek to entice him.

THE NEXT MAYOR.

Colonel LETT, the Democratic candidate for mayor, has lived in this city but three or four years, but he knows, and is known by the people. He came here because he liked the place, and his keen, practical foresight told him that Salt Lake would become a great city. Having made this his home and cast his lot with us, he set out to do his share as a patriotic, progressive citizen to accelerate the advance movement. He familiarized himself with the community, mixing socially, politically and in a business way with the people. Worthy enterprises which had for their object the improvement of Salt Lake were encouraged by him. He gave a willing hand to what promised to benefit this city. He was active, earnest and thoroughly progressive. His knowledge of the people also gave him confidence in them. He acted with the Liberal party until the mission of that organization was accomplished. When there was nothing left for it to do, there was no issue which could furnish an excuse for its continuance, and it was proposed by its managers to keep it alive on the prejudices and hates of the past, he said no, declaring the time had come when the people of Utah could and should be like the people of other communities in their politics—Democrats and Republicans. He was among the first to proclaim in favor of division on national party lines and from that moment has been earnest and consistent in the movement which had for its object the redemption of Utah and the placing of this territory upon a higher plane than it has hitherto held. When the Democracy of this city, the true friends of Salt Lake, concluded to make an effort to rescue the town from the party of corruption, incompetency and recklessness, which was bringing the place to ruin, they instinctively turned to Colonel LETT as the man to lead them to victory and the one to control and direct the work of regeneration and salvation. His activity, ability and integrity splendidly equipped him for the mighty work in hand, giving assurance that with him at the head of the city government the town would at once resume the forward march which was checked two years ago when the reckless and incompetent Liberal administration assumed control.

That the Democracy made no mistake in this choice is evidenced every hour by men who have not hitherto been classed as Democrats publicly and privately declaring their intention to vote for Colonel LETT and the full Democratic ticket. The victory will be almost marvelous, under the circumstances, the enemies to honest, capable government having imported hundreds of hobos and crooks for voting purposes, and conspired with all the evil elements of the community to aid them in retaining power; but it will be a victory, according to present indications, and one which will be the more highly prized because won under such a gallant captain and in the face of such determined opposition.

THE HOBOS.

The hobos who have been colonized by "BILLY" RYAN and others with city money should understand that their services will not be required by the city after next week. They will not be wanted after Monday, but it is probable the council will not issue the order for their discharge until the regular meeting on Tuesday evening, when the suspension of work in the north bench trenches will be declared. And by the way there is a rumor in circulation to the effect that by reason of a mistake in the assessor's office the property-owners up that way are paying only about $24,000 towards laying the highline pipe, whereas they should pay in the neighborhood of $80,000. It will be remembered that at the last meeting of the council Mr. CLUFF undertook to tell something about an error in assessment, but the matter was not explained fully, the assessor being referred to a committee. It will probably come up again on Tuesday, and the official's blunder be made the excuse for suspending work and calling off the hobos who have been fed, kept warm and paid wages all winter at the expense of the taxpayers in order that they might be on hand to vote the bosses' ticket on Monday.

The colonizers may make up their minds that nobody will have them after next week.

THE CORDAGE TRUST.

THE HERALD'S dispatches yesterday showed that the profits of the National Cordage company for the year ending November 1 were upwards of $1,400,000. For the following quarter the financial director said the profits "would be sufficient to pay the entire annual dividend of $400,000 on the preferred stock, pay a quarterly dividend on the common stock of $250,000, and have a large surplus."

This is one of the most powerful of all the grasping monopolies in the land. It has bulldozed or bought off all opposition in every part of the country, and now has the field absolutely to itself. Not only is it in possession of all the machinery in the United States used in making binding twine and other kinds of cordage, but all the manufacturers of this kind of machinery are under contract not to furnish any to other customers than the trust. Minnesota produces in immense quantities a kind of grass very suited for making binder twine, and the prison commissioners of that state were lately in New York to purchase machinery for use in the Stillwater penitentiary in that industry, but could make no satisfactory arrangements owing to the fact stated. The trust has purchased all the new patents for machinery useful in the business and thus competition is frustrated.

But there is one way to finish this cordage octopus and that is by withdrawing the subsidy it receives in the way of protective taxation. The reduction on binding twine by the last Congress was a measure of partial relief only. Every cent of duty beyond a slight revenue imposition should be removed as soon as a law can be passed for that purpose, to include every kind of cordage. A powerful lobby will be on hand to resist such a reform when started, but this tyrannical trust should be required to stand entirely on its own bottom.

BLAINE AND HARRISON.

There appears to be a kind of periodicity attending gossip relative to these two magnates of the Republican party. This is partly due, no doubt, to the necessities of the Washington correspondents in their business of purveying political pabulum. The Congressional proceedings furnishing little matter for comment, and the Chilian war scare being a thing of the past, there is a perhaps natural recurrence to the President and secretary of state. A new opening overture is played by the Washington *Post*, an administration organ, which claims that all through the late "negotiations" with Chili, Mr. BLAINE has "tricked" the President and "entrapped" him into a peaceful adjustment of the late controversy.

It appears that Senator HALE gave a dinner not long ago at his residence, Messrs. BLAINE, CAMERON and ALLISON being present, with certain members of the diplomatic corps. After dinner the conversation turned upon the controversy with Chili, whereat Mr. BLAINE, in one of his fits of declamatory anger, denounced the idea of war, declaring the Baltimore incident a mere drunken squabble, for which Chili had already apologized, and severely characterizing any further demands upon that country, winding up with the declaration that if the administration should adopt a policy antagonistic to these views he would have nothing further to do with it—or words to that effect.

Senator HALE, it is understood, has pooh-poohed the story, but the Chicago *Times'* correspondent says that one of the gentlemen who was present remarked to a fellow Senator, when asked if it were true, "If BLAINE had been in the habit of drinking much, I should have thought he had taken too much wine." It adds: "The President is furious over the entire business."

Whatever may be the truth as to this, it by no means follows that any break with the President on the part of BLAINE means that the latter intends to revoke his determination not to be a candidate against HARRISON, or at all. That there were differences between them on the Chili question seems very probable, but this does not imply hostility on the part of BLAINE to HARRISON'S aspirations, especially since in the outcome HARRISON'S desire for war was frustrated.

Meanwhile an anti-HARRISON movement is in progress which is said to have already gained a wonderful impetus. According to report—and no less an authority than the Chicago *Inter-Ocean* gives a quasi indorsement to the existence of the plot—it includes some of the managing men on the Republican national committee and outside of it. These are in no haste to have the announcement authoritatively published that BLAINE is not in the race, as their wish is to have a favorite ready to spring upon the party instantly when that announcement comes.

No doubt there will be a difficulty in harmonizing the elements of this opposition and crystallizing it, but it need not be done in advance of the Minneapolis convention. Indeed a greater force of opposition can be mustered by the separate friends of CULLOM, SHERMAN, ALLISON, ALGER or whomsoever else may be an aspirant, than through an effort to concentrate upon any one of them, as in that case the movement would lose interest largely among the friends of the "outs." Mr. HARRISON has supposed that, with BLAINE retired, the road would be practically a clear one. In this he is likely to find himself mistaken. Democrats will look with interest and amusement upon the contest and with rather a preponderante of "sympathy" for the cause of the present incumbent.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER Judge POWERS had, in the Liberal territorial convention, closed his speech by a feeling reference to the "tyranny of church power," the Rev. T. C. ILIFF came forward and announced that though his sympathies had been with the Liberals ever since they unfurled their banners, it was not till two years ago "he had felt it his duty to figure conspicuously or prominently in political movements." And then he declared "We want an absolute separation of church and state." That's what we want, Brother ILIFF, and it would be quite becoming in you and all other ministers of the gospel to be attending to the concerns of your flocks, instead of muddying up the dirty pool of politics. Devote some of your haranguing to the violations of the city ordinances adopted by your own party and winked at by your Liberal officials. Cast the beam out of your own eye, in order that you may see clearly to remove the mote from your brothers' eyes!

THE PETITION of the Federated Trades for an expression by the Liberal territorial convention on the subject of the eight hour law, touched on a matter of too practical and everyday concern to be handled by a body convened to discuss matters relating to the old red sandstone period. Wait for your turn Messrs. laboring men! It will be time enough when the people have "cultivated a knowledge of American institutions," and when "immigration shall have settled the future status of Utah," to talk about how many hours shall constitute a day's labor, and such plebeian subjects as bread and butter.

JUDGE POWERS, at Thursday's Liberal pow-wow, indorsed the resolutions, believing "they contain the seed that will spring into the flowers that will make of this territory a state in the Union." And this is the house that JACK built. We, however, accept the prophecy as to the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la.

DIMPLE MAKERS.

An early riser. The man who sits down on a tack.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

Advice from the Century Dictionary, page 4,908: "To pop the question. See pop."—*Life.*

There's no place like home—but that's no excuse for loafing there instead of looking for a place.—*Puck.*

A great many men who begin the day by rising dutifully with the lark, end it by going off on one.—*Atchison Globe.*

Optimus—"You can rely upon Frankleigh. He always keeps his word." Cynicus—"Ah, because nobody will take it."—*Truth.*

Smith—"So you are a poet! And may I ask how you make your living?" Rondo—"O, I win all the fasting competitions at the dime museums."—*Jester.*

Oldby—"Honesty, my boy, is the best policy!" Newman—"Ah, yes; that policy lapsed some time ago—some time ago, old fellow."—*New York Herald.*

"O, that must be too lovely for anything," said Hortensia when she read an account of a stage robbery in the far west. "Lovely to be robbed?" asked Uncle John. "Lovely to be held up," said Hortensia with a roseate blush.—*Boston Transcript.*

Flynn—Did yez moind th' coseh that wint by? Thot was Patsy Donovan, th' great politician. Foorst he was saloon kaper, thin alderman, an' now rollin' in wealth an' his own horses an' wagins. Do yez moind thot, Molkie Mahoney?—*Judge.*

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Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla

Largest bottle, most effective, same price.

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1.25	"		" 90c.
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LADIES' FUR CAPS.

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2.50	"		" 1.50.

LADIES' WOOLEN HOODS.

$1.00,	Down	-	to 70c.
1.25	"		" 90c.

Men's Overcoats, 1-4 to 1-3 Off.

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