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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

The indications furnished by the United States agricultural department through Mr. Kirkham in San Francisco. For Utah, generally fair, except light scattering rains in north portion.

The Chicago convention is to be held in a wigwam. Wouldn't the Tuscumans like to get in there?

SILVER AND LEAD.

Bar silver was quoted in New York yesterday at 89 1/2. Lead, 4.05.

ALL that is necessary to make of H. H. H. a campaign an iridescent dream is to pin signals on the tail of it.

CIVIL ENGINEERS are now engaged in making preparations for a switch-back to get Tom Hays on the Presidential track.

COLONEL CLARKSON has attained the crowning glory of his career—having a letter addressed to him by the Pinned Knight.

SENATOR CULLUM has managed, through Judge Zane, to get his car-coupler attached to the Utah Minneapolis delegation.

NOW LET Senator Quay's juries turn their attention to the Keystone bank defalcation and other garbled transactions.

THE DEMOCRATS will convene at Chicago, the Republicans at Minneapolis, but where will the anti-Mormon national convention meet?

THOUGH THERE had been a good deal of flourishing of butcher knives, there was no fatted calf killed at the Tribune office on KARRICK'S account.

THE RESIGNATION of Mr. BEERS, the New York Life Insurance president, must have been rather cheerful with a \$37,500 annuity embroddering its ragged edges.

MR. BLAINE'S letter of withdrawal was written Saturday night at 10 o'clock, his usual bedtime, which perhaps accounts for its crusty, night-cap tone of voice.

THE SKIN-GRAFTING process appears to be necessary in the case of the confirmations of Judge Woods, of Indiana. He is hanging by the eye-lids in the Senate.

THE MARYLAND legislature will this week in the House of Delegates pass a resolution endorsing Cleveland's tariff-reform policy. Senator GOSMAN is not opposed to this action.

WITH a new set of rules in operation the House at Washington appears to have settled down to work in earnest, and the hope that it will be a business session promises to be realized.

A CONSTITUTIONAL amendment prohibiting its polygamy throughout the United States is in very nice with the Home Rule bill for Utah. We hope Congress will hurry up with both measures.

FOREIGN BENEFICIARIES of the United States pension laws, mercenary persons who came over from Canada and other foreign parts to fight for the bounty, are beginning to be objects of concern to the Republicans who want them here to vote. They are said to number 15,000.

Gov. BOYD'S stately manner of not observing Gov. Thurman's proffered hand, on his entrance to the Nebraska executive office, was probably attended after President Cleveland's graceful Delaune movement with regard to FORAKER'S sin. The kind of hands some Republicans deal out to Democrats are liable to be stocked.

THE JOINT resolution proposing a commission of Senators, Representatives and experts to inquire into the depressed condition of the agricultural interests is superfluous. The country knows very well what the matter is. Its protective tariff, trust monopolies, Wall street finances and other Republican institutions.

WASHINGTON CLERKS in the public service are much exercised over a civil pension scheme that has been introduced in Congress. The plan is a compulsory raising out of the salaries of the clerks, of a fund to provide pensions for them at the end of a stated period, say thirty years, or in case of sickness or old age. It is a sort of insurance. The clerks do not like it because it makes a monthly reduction of their pay, their idea being "to bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." What they would like is a pension out and out after a given period of service, but that they won't get.

THE RESIGNATION of the portfolio of state by Secretary BLAINE is the logical sequence of his withdrawal from the presidential race. No one supposes he is in his present position for the profit of it, and as for the policy of reciprocity, everybody knows it went better while he was away from his seat than it has gone since his return. To maintain his place, with all the demands of a social as well as diplomatic character upon him, cannot be pleasurable, but on the other hand must be very irksome. Naturally Mr. HARRISON would like to keep him where he is, as that gives a tacit endorsement to his presidential pretensions; but probably Mr. BLAINE thinks he has done enough already for B. H.

IRELAND AND UTAH.

The ruling power of Great Britain has at last succumbed to the demands of justice for Ireland, and Queen Victoria has announced a policy of Home Rule. What an earnest, patriotic but turbulent people had struggled for many years to achieve for the Emerald Isle has fallen like ripe fruit at the feet of the suppliants after almost the last hope had disappeared. Irish local government is the boon which agitation for her rights before the world's tribunal has produced for the country of GRATTAN and of BURKE. The wrongs of this whiplashed slave of oppression have cried to Heaven and awakened the simpering pity of mankind. The grand old man of Hawarden, whose years and honors have blossomed every cause in which his voice has been raised, aroused the sympathies of nations for the bleeding victim, until with shame and humiliation the Queen's government bows to the universal appeal.

It may be that accumulated decades of despair found expression in treasonable and threatening words on the part of the Irish people; that British agents were treated as spies; that the eloquence of Irish orators was hurled at the British throne itself; that Irish wrath and Irish courage combined to make a spectacle of revolt as magnificent as it was futile. But it was an endeavor for freedom, a fight against coercion, which, despite its imprudent methods and great hazard, commanded the admiration of both hemispheres. Long time those people worked, watched and waited. It was not Ireland's poet but England's who wrote:

"Freedom's battle once begun, Requeathed from bleeding sire to son, Though baffled oft, is ever won."

"The confidence of the government in the country's fitness for local self-government," "conditions now prevail in Ireland which justified the government in giving that country extended power of local self-control"—these are the words of the dispatches announcing the decision of the government. And yet but a few weeks ago the utmost turmoil existed at some of the elections. The church authorities were said to be strayed on one side of the controversy, and alien constabulary were stationed at different points to preserve the peace.

Shall we draw a lesson from this, in connection with the condition of Utah? Here are a quarter of a million of peaceful, intelligent Christian people, of all nationalities, all creeds. They are obedient to the laws of the country, and are no burden to the people of the nation. They live under the American flag, the symbol of freedom, suffering and civilization. They desire to be governed by laws of their own making, and yet are dominated over by a Federal appointee, who not only exercises an absolute negative upon their attempted legislation, but assumes to dictate the language in which their enactments shall be couched.

These people are a quarter of a million, representatives of the general government with powers different from any that belong to other communities of the United States. To a desire of the majority for a closer union with the people of their country, and a nearer resemblance to their mode of administering laws, a tenth of the residents of the territory interpose a rebellious opposition, insisting upon a tyrannical rule of the minority. Should they be able to continue their influence with the dominant political party, they would, in the event of that party retaining that control, keep Utah in a condition of vassalage indefinitely. They will not consent to any such purpose of plunder, persecution and intolerance. To-day the spirit of this minority is more fanatical, bigoted, arrogant and intolerant than that which animates any people on the face of the earth. It is unrepresentative to the last degree. Its only use for the government is to employ its power for purposes of oppression. It does not want Utah ever to be a state, and it would if it possessed the power it craves, cut it loose from any, and the most remote, connection with the Union.

One thing at least is sure: this minority will never consent for Utah to elect its own officials until it feels sure that it was passed from minority to majority.

THE BOUNTY BILL.

The Herald was rather pleased than otherwise the other day when a bill was introduced in the lower house of the legislature "to encourage manufacturers"; in other words, a bounty bill. We were pleased because we realized that the question would have to be met, and we thought the best time to meet it was right now; and because, further, it would afford the Democratic members an opportunity to set upon record as to whether or not they were believers in the party principle involved. In brief, the bill provided for the giving of bounties from the territorial treasury to those who would manufacture certain articles. The extent of the proposed gift and the length of time the law was to be in operation do not matter. The principle is the same without regard to the amount of money that would have been required to carry the law into effect.

On Tuesday the bill was killed by striking out the enacting clause; and right here The Herald wants to say that whilst it was pleased when the bill was presented, it is doubly pleased now that the proposition has been rejected. We believe that the action of the majority of the House will be heartily applauded by the great mass of the people of this territory; we know it will be approved by all who believe in the principles of the Democracy and are opposed to unnecessary and hence unjust taxation; opposed to subsidies to bounties; opposed to the use of the public money for the enrichment of individuals. The people all over these United States are to-day oppressed and suffering from the effects of just such legislation as was here proposed, whilst the few are enormously rich, made so by bounties and outrageous tariffs.

Bearing the matter right home, we know of no industry that requires the "encouragement" of a bounty for its establishment or support which it would be well to maintain; that is to say, well for the community to maintain in that way. Our people are remarkably patriotic in the matter of patronizing home manufactures. They believe in the principle, and they practice it. If, with their loyal patronage and support, a manufacturing enterprise cannot succeed, ought it to be continued? Would it be good business policy to maintain it at a loss to the people? If the people did not have to make good the loss by going directly to their pockets, they would have to bear the expense indirectly, paying the money to the tax collector instead of to the manufacturer.

We are heartily glad the legislature met the proposition and squelched it here and now, before any mischief has been wrought and without establishing precedents which might come up to plague future assemblies and annoy the party now in control. It doesn't matter what industry it was proposed to "encourage" by this wicked, undemocratic method—we are not in a hurry to have the first Democratic legislature in this territory that is in harmony with its party throughout the nation—that it believes in Democratic principles and has the courage and honesty to practice what it preaches. The record made on Tuesday will be worth much to the people of this territory in the way of preventing raids upon the treasury, and in the years to come our party will point with pride to the stand taken by the first Democratic House in support of a cardinal Democratic principle.

THAT CHARGE TO THE JURY.

Judge ZANE'S charge to the grand jury, as published in yesterday's Herald, was a terrible arraignment of local officials for the non-enforcement of the laws. It was an appropriate successor to the charge delivered to the former grand jury by the chief justice a few months ago. It is to be hoped that this one will have better effect than followed the other, for whilst there was more or less of sensational bluster about what the late grand jury would do it will not be claimed that much was accomplished. It will not be said that much, if anything, was done towards the suppression of prostitution, for there seem to be practically as many houses of ill-fame as formerly; if gambling has been stopped, the fact has not been proclaimed, and so far as appearances go there are just as many gamblers and just as many gaming houses as before; nobody who goes upon the streets on the Sabbath will pretend that whisky selling on Sunday has been discontinued; for the drunken men furnish convincing evidence that it cannot be much more difficult to obtain intoxicants on the first day of the week than on the second or third. It is high time that a determined effort was put forth by courts, prosecutors and jurors to suppress the evils complained of and recover something of the good name and fame which once belonged to Salt Lake.

The present reputation of the city is anything but creditable to the administration, nor does it tend to induce the coming of either the capital which is so much needed, or the class of people desired. Reputable men with families are not seeking homes in cities where burglaries and hold-ups are of nightly occurrence, where saloons are run openly on Sunday, and where houses of prostitution are not interfered with by the officials except on "license days," when the keepers and inmates are notified to pay into the police court the sum asked as a permit to continue business for another quarter.

A case, an energetic grand jury ought not to find it difficult to get evidence justifying the indictment of at least some of the parties whose doings have given this city a bad name at home and abroad.

Especially interesting and pointed were his honor's remarks about illegal voting. At every election, it is charged that men vote illegally, some repeating, others voting in names other than their own, and still others through perjury as to the statutory qualifications. Arrests at the polls are frequently made, but the election being over, nobody prosecutes and the cases are dropped. If the allegations are true, the indictment and conviction of a few of the guilty would have a salutary effect, for even the toughest of men are not going to run the risk of getting into the legislature for the sake of voting. As things have gone the bosses and the crooks have been encouraged to believe they would not be prosecuted no matter how flagrantly they violate the laws for the preservation of the purity of elections.

Let us hope that the change will be headed by the classes arraigned as well as by the inquisitors, and that the present form of the court will witness the inauguration of reforms in more directions than one.

WONT TELL THE TRUTH.

Utah takes the place of the maligned mother-in-law as a subject to be lied about, only more malignantly. A Washington special to the Chicago Tribune says:

As to Utah, the Mormon hierarchy is playing possum again. It is said that, having felt the pulse of the committee, Delegate CAINE has withdrawn his bill to admit Utah as a state and will not consent to a local referendum, and a bill to bring that about has been introduced in the House by him and in the Senate by Mr. FAULKNER. A large delegation of alleged representative citizens of that territory will appear before the House committee next Wednesday to press their claims for statehood, and Delegate CAINE will lead them.

As it is only Utah that is being written about, the average Republican correspondent doesn't seem to care whether he is telling the truth or not. Of course well-informed persons know that Delegate CAINE has not withdrawn "his bill to admit Utah as a state," not having presented one. The "alleged representative citizens" who were to appear before the territorial committee Wednesday (yesterday) are not asking statehood at all, but simply an act to enable the people of the territory to regulate their local government without hindrance from Washington.

A GREAT many people in this city will be painfully shocked this morning when they read the announcement of the death of Mrs. BOLIVAR ROBERTS, and the melancholy news will cause tears to flow and bring saddest sympathy will run to the bereaved husband and the motherless children. Though her circle of close friends and acquaintances was large, few indeed knew her illness, so brief it was, hence the shock will be doubly severe. Mrs. ROBERTS was one of the truest and best of women, lovable in the highest degree, and here was one of the happiest of homes. The Herald knows how weak and vain are words at such a time to carry consolation to the stricken heart, but such small solace as they can afford is tendered the afflicted in that mourning household.

EX-SENATOR FARWELL, of Illinois, has the multitudes over the oxen of Mr. BLAINE. "If HARRISON is nominated," says he, "he will certainly be defeated." He remains further that upwards of 100,000 voters have gone to the White House full of enthusiasm to call on HARRISON and come away disgusted. "HARRISON," continues the Senator, "is consumed with egotism. He sets himself up on a pedestal and looks down on everybody. That is a habit common to small men; and HARRISON is one of the smallest. If HARRISON is nominated Illinois will certainly go Democratic by a large majority." Senator FARWELL is another gentleman who appears to have glimpses of a great truth.

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Infant Damnation—The cigarette industry.—Push. The man who is looking for the safe end of the gun finds it most honored in the breech.—Washington Star.

Some people talk about turning things over in their minds as if their heads were hollow.—Galesburg News.

Doctor (to newly made father)—Sir, you are to be congratulated. You are the father of a child. Happy Parent (dumbly)—That's so. They might have been triplets.—Life.

Guest—Here's a lollipop in the soup. Editor—Confound that cook! I was savin' them oots for Sunday.—Atlanta Constitution.

The Judge—I fine you \$15 for fast driving. The Prisoner—Fast driving? That's what I say, Judge. Will you take the boss and \$10 in payment for the fine.—Yonkers Herald.

Foreigner—I was in your Congress once when the scene was noisier than in a stable. American—That must have been when the "weight" were being counted.—Liber and Driver.

First He—Stella de Bilton did not appear to-night.— Second He—That was because of the accident. A month got into her dressing room and ate up the two costumes she wears in the first act.—Pitt-Me-Up.

Head of Firm—Mr. Travers, while you were out a man came in to collect a bill from you for an umber which he said had been running for a year. Can't you pay for your clothes, sir, as the liberal salary we give you? Travers—No, sir; I can't do it and be a gentleman.—Clothes and Furnisher.

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