

THE HERALD.

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WEDNESDAY, March 2, 1892.

FAITH AND LOYALTY.

Normans and the Government Authorities. We believe there are no where in the Union a more loyal people than the Latter-day Saints. They know no other country except this. They expect to live and die on this soil.

THE WORLD'S FAIR APPROPRIATION. The World's fair appropriation bill was the special order in the legislative council on Tuesday, and the discussion was lively and general, very nearly all the members participating.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. The indications furnished by the United States agricultural department through Mr. Kirkan in San Francisco.

SILVER AND LEAD. Bar silver was quoted in New York yesterday at 90.

GOVERNOR PALMER has become an out-and-out candidate for the Presidency.

It is to be hoped they won't adopt the two-thirds rule at Minneapolis against Blaine.

THE OPINIONS of Home Rule are going about with a cow-brown taste in their mouths.

REPORTS from Washington indicate fair progress with the appropriation bills for this stage of the session.

COMRADE INGRAM, who has lately joined the G. A. R., served three months in the army as a judge advocate.

CENTRAL PEOPLE are willing the country shall have the money in the treasury left over after their wants are supplied.

THE IOWA Republicans are in a "hole" in respect to prohibition. Like the summer coon, it is a good for neither more nor fur.

IOWA CAN'T get the Democratic vote for President when Pierce was running in 1853, forty years ago; but also will be all right again this fall.

A FIERCE effort is apparent to revive BLAINE as a Presidential candidate in spite of his letter—not his letter to the press, but to CLARKSON.

THE ENCOURAGEMENT given to the production of triplets by the gratuity given by Queen Victoria, has been withdrawn, except in cases of exceptional poverty.

ONE of the prominent prohibitionists of Kansas has been strongly commended for his illustration of the point stated in J. P. Clark's column.

THE FINANCERS of Wall street are staggered by the speech of President Fry, Jones, of the New York Mercantile National bank, advocating the free coinage of silver.

A MOSCOW scientist declares that the white poplar attracts lightning, and is a natural lightning rod. As Columbus comes from a cottonwood country, he is "hot in it."

WILL THE President now adopt the restrictive opinion of the respective clauses, and if he does will he put a tax on ideas? That's what the Massachusetts boot and shoemakers want to know.

A SWISS inventor in weddings was introduced by Lord Alington at his recent wedding with Miss Larson. Two of his own granddaughters acted as bridesmaids. The custom, however, will probably not become fashionable.

WINNIE AND THE SUPREME COURT.

The decision of the United States supreme court upon the mercantile cases brought before it, in which the unconstitutionality of the McKinley tariff was alleged, does not of course reach the merits of that measure. It merely says that it was within the delegated power of Congress to pass it. The question in the "quorum" case was whether the classification of "worsted cloths as woollens made the duty equal to that imposed by the tariff of 1888, the plaintiffs' contention being, it never acquired the validity of law, because there was not a constitutional quorum voting when the bill passed the House. It is made clear by the supreme court that the rules of the House settled this matter, and that whatever wrong there was attached to the House's action, it was not the fault of the plaintiffs. The question is now fully authorized to make such regulations for the government of its business as it saw fit. This is an application of the old principle of each department—the legislative, the judicial and the executive—being permanent in its own sphere.

A second feature of the supreme court rulings relative to the McKinley act is the decision that no legislative power is delegated to the President in the retaliatory features of that measure, or that part of it known as the reciprocity clauses. A third relates to the clerical omission on the subject of tobacco, and simply decides that such omission does not invalidate the act, as the written bill is a mere record of the will of Congress, and the will of Congress cannot be nullified by the intentional or accidental wrong-doing of a clerk.

Thus it will be seen that the real objections of the Democracy to the McKinley tariff act were not touched upon by the United States supreme court, for the simple and sufficient reason that they were not before that tribunal for adjudication. The country and the high protective tariff provisions, for the benefit of one class of citizens by taxation of another class, were not involved in the proceedings, and they are still awaiting political rather than judicial determination. The questions belong to the domain of public policy, and embrace the equitable distribution of the burdens of government. Had the supreme court decided the McKinley tariff invalid on either one of the three points raised, practically confusion must have resulted. As it is, the case stands just as though the writs had not been brought, and through the discussion again into the arena of politics. The House of Representatives has already undone the mischief of the tariff constructive program, and in the general debate of the present year upon the McKinley act, the Democracy will lose none of the force of its argument by the circumstance that a large number of eastern importers have been disappointed in the effort to defeat it in the courts. The decision just rendered will bring in many influential recruits.

NOT POLITICAL.

It is learned that certain persons are trying to use the sheep bill now in the hands of the governor, for political purposes. They must have mighty little respect for the intelligence of those they approach with the "argument." We are not aware of the time and place when the Democratic party declared itself on the question of whether or not sheep should be herded on streams from which towns draw their water supply. In fact, if we were to express an opinion on the subject, we would say the Democracy had maintained a stony silence on this burning problem.

THE WORLD'S FAIR APPROPRIATION. It is possible that the bill goes too far; we are inclined to think it does go too far; and that it would injuriously affect an important industry without resulting in corresponding benefit. At the same time, the evil which the bill attacks has long been the subject of vigorous complaint, and a remedy should be applied—a remedy which will protect the inhabitants of afflicted communities against the nuisance, the existence of which cannot be denied, and at the same time work the least possible injury to the sheep industry. This should be done in the interest of all, and not as a party act, for there is absolutely no politics in the business.

A GLANCE BACKWARD.

Hon. R. P. BLAND has written a letter for circulation in Missouri, in which he treats in a most able and cogent manner the tariff policy of the Democratic party. In the course of his observations he takes a look back at the campaign of 1888 and says:

Mr. CLEVELAND had made a record for economy even to the border of parsimony as claimed by his opponents. He had no hand when he left the White House a surplus of \$19,000,000. It is the policy of the Democratic party to reduce the treasury in looking up surplus, that is, counting as cash the hundred millions of gold held for redemption, as also the bank note redemption fund and subsidiary funds. Cleveland really had near three hundred millions surplus in the treasury when he left the White House. To-day we have nothing left except the hundred millions in gold in the treasury by the sale of bonds under the redemption law. Our fifty million bonds over the limit could not be paid. More than half of them had to be continued at 2 percent for want of money to pay them when due or when to call.

Mr. CLEVELAND had retained the dependent pension bill and his party sustained him. The aim of the Democratic party was to pay of the pensioners in a short time, and to make a large reduction in taxation. We expected to get our expenditures down to that point where a tariff for revenue to meet expenditures would be a burden upon the farmer.

But he was defeated. Results, surplus, quite, laws on the books that largely increase the demands for money, extravagance instead of economy. The road back to economy and low tariff must be sought again.

A POLITICAL PREACHER.

The Mantle quoted the president of the Sanpete stake of the Mormon church as saying in the tabernacle in that city Sunday before last: "Judging from the looks of this congregation, there isn't a Democrat in the house. If there is one they don't look much like the Democrats in Ephraim—for they [Ephraim Democrats] are funny looking people."

That president should keep right on with that kind of talk in churches on Sundays, if he wants to convert his hearers to Democracy. If that be his desire his hours is the right one to pursue. We recall an incident which occurred in his very county of Sanpete last summer. A Republican from Salt Lake went down there to engage in the legislative campaign for his party. He began his address by assuming that his audience were all Republicans because of their brightness of appearance and because, further, they were well-dressed and clean, not like those fellows he saw wearing overalls and working on the railway grade. He went on to say that Republicans were the better element of the community, that they wore better clothes, and so on. That was a splendid political address, but not for the Republican party. The "fellows" wearing overalls and working on the railway grade happened to be farmers and their sons, the industrious, hard-working, thrifty men of the valley, and if they had not yet made up their minds whether they were believers in Democracy or Republicanism, that speech settled for a good many of them and they proclaimed themselves Democrats. We don't know how many speeches of the kind were delivered in the valley during the campaign, but we do know that Sanpete roiled up a handsome Democratic majority, notwithstanding the fact that the people are almost exclusively Mormons and a Mormon apostate was a candidate on the Republican ticket. The president of the stake may go on sneering at Democrats on account of their appearance. He may make fun of them to his heart's content, and at every

conceding election he will find the votes of his party growing small and the Democratic majority growing larger, for these "funny-looking people" know how to resent an insult, whether that insult comes from the pulpit or the platform. But why was the president of the stake preaching party politics in church on Sunday anyhow? Hasn't he learned that his church is out of politics? Hasn't he read how the head officials of the church have declared that they did not try to influence the members in the matter of politics? He is not a church member, occupying the position of a layman, such an address as that which he is credited with delivering is improper and indecent. And does he not even know that those higher in authority than he discontinue partisan political activity on the part of occupying high official places in the church? It is high time he learned that and governed by his newly acquired knowledge. We can further inform him that in talking partisan principles and trying to use his influence in the interest of a party, he is making a political mistake. Whether or not he believes this, it is nevertheless true, that the people will not take their spiritual and political instructions from the same tongues as a matter of course; nor are they ready to concede that the religious leader and adviser is necessarily a correct political teacher. In fact, the people of Utah, generally, are of the opinion that the only proper respect and immediate connection between religion and party politics. The sooner the president of the Sanpete stake learns this fact the better it will be for him and his political party, and the longer he delays the requirement of the information that it is the duty of his party and for himself as a church official.

An editorial article in last evening's issue of the News, the official organ of the Mormon church, is directly applicable in connection with the Sanpete president's Sunday address. The News says: "It is all very well for the president to advocate the respective views with enthusiasm, as that they keep within the bounds of truth as it appears to them; also to endeavor to convince their opponents and people who have not made up their minds of the superiority of their principles and platforms. But it is not right to use any kind of coercion or undue influence to win votes or accomplish any political purpose. We are not in the least in favor of the respective parties still try to obtain influence, by pretending that such and such eminent church authorities favor this or that party or particular issue. After the plain declarations of our leaders on this matter, it would seem, in the first place, that no sane man would attempt to mislead others on such a plea, and in the second place, that no man who has a brain of his own would be misled in such a manner. Every member of this church has the right to choose for himself what party he shall join and what time he shall do so, and no man, whether or not a member of the church, or a layman or a politician, has the right to attempt to influence or prevail upon him to vote a particular ticket, is wickedly attempting to deceive, and deserves to be dismissed for his false pretenses. The authorities of this church have plainly stated their position and the entire freedom of church members as to politics, and any one who tries to make them appear in a different light, is guilty of slandering them and of playing the role of a deceiver and a hypocrite. He is not a justified teacher, man or party."

THE DREKERT SAVING BANK. The attention of those desiring to open savings accounts is called to the Drekert Savings Bank, which allows interest on deposits at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum, compounded quarterly. Money can be loaned on approved real estate security. Its officers are as follows: JAMES T. LITTLE, President. MOSES THATCHER, Vice-President. E. A. SMITH, Cashier. DIRECTORS: J. R. WINNER, J. R. BARNES, JAMES SHAW, D. H. PERRY, MOSES THATCHER, J. T. LITTLE, HENRY DIXONWOOD, E. A. SMITH, S. H. HILLS, F. W. JENNINGS, J. C. CUTLER, GEORGE ROMNEY.

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SIMPLE SMILES.

Of two women, choose the one that will have you.—Times & Topics. The worst crop that a farmer's alliance can raise is the agitator-crop.—Progressive. The professional thief is sometimes called a bird of prey, and yet he's only a robin.—Hingham Leader. "Is there a good shot?" "First rate." "He never gets any birds." "No, but he never shot his dog yet."—Brooklyn Life. It is the fickleness of the contract which compels the quartet choir to make a change of base.—Examiner Gazette. "That," said the editor, as the youth with the thumbs slid down the staircase, "is the motion of poetry."—Hillsington Star. If there is any danger lurking in the cigarette, the us' r thereof would naturally like to be permitted to smoke it out.—Philadelphia Times. It is often the case that the man who gives his children romantic names have husbands who do not know how to spell them.—Athens Globe. As an instance of absent-mindedness it is said that an Oregone man would have been absent from his own wedding if it had not been for the sheriff.—Binghamton Leader. Police Commissioner—What assurance could you give that you would always be on hand when a fight was going on? "Oh, yes, I was always very fond of my own honor."—Puck. Intuition—Fangle—What sort of a dress was that Mrs. Spooner wore to-night? Mrs. Fangle—Dem-train—"That's prettier what Cuzmo said when he trod on it, but how did he know its name?"—New York Sun. A humorous fact about Hood's Sarsaparilla—It expels bad humor and creates good humor. Be sure and get Hood's.

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