

THE HERALD.

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TUESDAY, May 31, 1892.

UTAH WEATHER TODAY.

Fair, cooler, followed by warmer.

It isn't vision so much as speech that BLAINE requires these days.

"VIM, vigor and victory" is going to be the alliterated campaign cry of the Democrats this year.

THE INFIRMITY in Secretary BLAINE's vision is such, relative to the presidency, that he can't see it.

WE SHALL not absolutely know for three weeks yet the name of the next president of the United States.

IF MR. HARRISON understands BLAINE, he has the honor to be the only person in the United States who does.

WHAT is Attorney-General MILLER doing with the whisky and sugar trusts which he was lately threatening to prosecute?

MR. HARRISON is a fatalist and thinks he is predestined. He is predestined to live at Indianapolis after March 4th next.

IT WOULD seem that the Republican politicians have lately caught RUSSELL HARRISON and chained him up, with a padlock also on his mouth.

THERE does not appear to be a great deal of competition for the honor of placing BENJAMIN HARRISON in nomination for the presidency at Minneapolis.

WATERBORN SAYS CLEVELAND cannot carry New York, and the biggest Republican politicians in the state say HARRISON cannot carry it. Some of these people must be mistaken.

GOV. HILL will have shown himself to be one of the most influential Democrats in the country if his objection to the nomination of GROVER CLEVELAND is to stand against the almost unanimous voice of the rest of his party.

THE LOUISVILLE Courier-Journal of last Thursday states that all the delegates at large from Kentucky to the Chicago convention are for CLEVELAND except MR. WATERBORN, and that all the district delegates are for him but two.

B. H.'s campaign prospects do not appear to have been improved to any remarkable extent since the arrival of Hon. JOSEPH C. NEW, who has taken charge of his political affairs. In fact, the Indiana politicians generally do not seem to have reached the front.

OUR REPUBLICAN friends are building up hopes of carrying South Carolina in the coming presidential election. For their benefit, we give the following as the vote cast in that state in 1888:

CLEVELAND, Dem. 65,825. HARRISON, Rep. 18,736.

Democratic majority, 47,089.

MR. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, a Republican member of the United States Civil Service commission, is giving no sign of cessation in his warfare upon Postmaster-General WALKER. He speaks of General W.'s recent reelection upon his actions and motives as being characterized by "persistence and impudence." Evidently Mr. ROOSEVELT is courting desecration.

THE NEW postal card, which is so arranged, by means of a fold, that the sender may utilize one half of it, the other half intended for reply, is almost sure to be a failure. It is a European notion and not worthy of imitation. The sealed envelope is cheap enough for all practical purposes, and ought not to be displaced in the mails by the new-fangled device.

ANNA DICKINSON is still suing the Republican party for money that CLARKSON, DUDLEY, QUAY and other agents and representatives promised to pay her for services in behalf of BENJAMIN HARRISON. The case when on trial last week in New York, developed some offensive letters from CLARKSON, but showed that the lady who expected to get about \$5,000 out of the party received less than half of that sum.

A SENSIBLE Republican paper says that the nomination of Mr. BLAINE at Minneapolis would give to the country a campaign of doctors' bulletins. Every Democratic paper would be filled with alarming accounts of Mr. BLAINE's physical condition, and many Republicans would be prevented from voting for him by the belief that he would not be able to perform the duties of the office. His own language would be quoted against him: "It would be constructive suicide for me to accept a presidential nomination."

A TENNESSEE court has just declared President POLK's will invalid, though he died in 1849. The explanation of the long delay is that he undertook to create a perpetuity by devising property of his wife's, after she should die, to the state of Tennessee. The result is that the property must be divided among some sixty relatives scattered over the country. President POLK wrote the will himself, and like many other lawyers who have written wills wrote it so that it could not be carried into effect.

KNOCKED OUT.

About the best piece of news which has come over the wires lately was conveyed in THE HERALD'S Washington special on Sunday morning, saying the House Committee on Appropriations had reported the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill, with the customary sum for the Utah commission left out. The announcement is peculiarly gratifying to our people, who have been a good deal annoyed in their feelings since the statement was made some time ago that that sturdy Democrat and economist, Chairman HOLMAN, had been led astray by the pleadings of Governor THOMAS and Colonel GORDREY, the former of whom wanted the commission continued that he might remain one of its masters, and the latter of whom is naturally eager to keep on drawing \$5,000 a year and expenses for spending his holiday season on the shores of Great Salt Lake. The local rejecting will not be limited to the prospect of very soon being relieved from the useless and shamelessly partisan board. Of course that will be the occasion of the greatest joy, but the circumstance that Judge HOLMAN came back into line before his splendid record was broken will give much pleasure hereabouts where the distinguished Hoosier has as many admirers in proportion to population as in any other part of the republic. When he swerved from the straight path in this case the Utah Democracy felt that they and their cause had lost a friend.

We must not assume that the committee's report settles the problem of the life of the commission. It probably disposes of the question so far as the passage of the bill through the House is concerned, but there will be a fight in the Senate for the restoration of the appropriation. It has already been announced that the effort will be to induce the Senate to put the usual amount in the bill and then try to force the House to yield. It is probable the Senate can be held on the side of the commission. There is one Democrat in the upper house who has a personal friend in the commission, and that fact, it is expected, will deprive economy and the cause of the right of one vote, although the Senator's friend referred to has been in Utah less than any other member of the commission and has really been the least useful member of the useless board. However, the situation is much more encouraging than it ever before has been. It is believed that Utah has two or three friends in the Senate other than the Democrats, in which event the matter may never reach a conference committee; and in any event the House should stand by the proposition which is fortified by right to a great community and is clearly in the interest of economy.

Speaking of this matter the gentlemen of the commission should understand that if they had been, as the boys say, "half white," if they had shown a disposition to perform their few and simple duties in a spirit of fairness and decency, it is doubted that the people of Utah would have made a fight against them, and they might have gone on holding the sinecures until the territory obtained home rule or statehood. The vicious partisanship of the commission, their final denial of the claims of justice, their rank subversion to a corrupt and factional interest, their act, notably in the appointment of registration officers and election judges and in the outrageous gerrymandering of the legislative districts last year, are what have antagonized all the voters of Utah who believe in fair elections and majority rule. Colonel GORDREY, the oily-tongued chairman of the commission, will have himself largely to blame for being knocked out. He knew better, yet didn't have the courage to do better.

UTAH'S CEREAL PRODUCTION.

According to a census bulletin just issued, showing the cereal production of Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Utah, this territory does not appear to be as good advantage as it has been assumed she occupied. It has been thought the grain yield per acre in Utah was somewhat larger than that of her neighbors, but it seems that this is incorrect. The barley yield is 25.36 bushels per acre—below Montana and Nevada, and only slightly above the other states. Indian corn, 14.06—below all except Wyoming and Montana. Oats, 28.29—the lowest in the list. Rye, 10.01—below all save Idaho and Nevada. Wheat, 17.93, which exceeds only Wyoming and Nebraska, the latter yielding but 13.23 bushels per acre. In the total production, however, Utah looms, her acreage under cultivation being much larger than some of the states mentioned. The total acreage and yield for 1889 were: Barley, acres 6,440, bushels 163,323; buckwheat, acres 15, bushels 216; Indian corn, acres 5,783, bushels 84,760; oats, acres 22,747, bushels 597,947; rye, acres 3,385, bushels 33,925; wheat, acres 84,955, bushels 1,515,485. Cache county had the best wheat record—30,958 acres and 424,176 bushels. Sanpete came next with 9,892 acres and 171,158 bushels. Box Elder led in rye with 18,611 bushels, out of the total for the territory of 33,925. Sevier produced the most oats, 63,772 bushels, but Cache followed with 63,185 bushels. Utah county was ahead with Indian corn, 11,574 bushels. Salt Lake produced practically all the rye, 250 bushels and Davis gave the largest quantity of barley, 49,444 bushels, Utah being second with 31,563 bushels. The total area in cereals increased in ten years from 114,900 acres to 173,575. The increase in wheat, oats and rye, constituting 90 per cent of the whole, shows an increase of 16,421 acres, while the acreage in barley and Indian corn shows a decrease of 11,043 acres.

The decrease in the population of Nevada was accompanied by a still greater relative decrease in the cultivation of cereals, the total acreage being 15,539 in 1889 as compared with 29,496 in 1879.

VERY MODERN HISTORY.

A good story comes from one of the southern counties concerning a certain energetic Republican, who, though not a Democrat, would have but little difficulty "in taking off his shirt without unbuttoning his shirt collar." It is said that at a quarterly Mormon conference held in that county not more than two years ago this eminent Republican, who is also an eminent church member, took the United States government pretty severely to task for its treatment of the Mormon people, alleging that the constitutional right of religious freedom had been denied in this territory; that unjust laws, oppressive to the Mormon people and calculated to deprive them of their liberty, their property, their right of trial by jury, freedom of elections and other substantial rights, had been enacted; that the Lord was justly angered at the government for these things and would, if the government persisted in its unwholesome course, sweep it, as it were, with a besom of destruction. But a change has come over the scene. This same valiant churchman has become an equally valiant Republican, and on the occasion of a recent visit to the same county, in the course of a political "oration," told the people substantially as follows: "That we are living under a wise and

beneficent government, which many years ago made laws forbidding certain practices of the Mormon church, which the supreme court of this country has sustained as constitutional, but which laws had been wantonly disregarded; that the people had almost been in open rebellion against the government and that, in his opinion, under the circumstances of the case, had any party other than the great "party of moral ideas" been in power during that period, the Mormon people would have been swept from the face of the earth, as it were, with a besom of destruction.

THE INDUSTRIAL HOME.

THE HERALD has never taken any particular interest in the industrial home. The institution never amounted to anything, and never could amount to anything. Too susceptible congressmen with more fanaticism than common sense and with less regard for the rules of economy than men should entertain who control the public treasure, permitted themselves to be duped into making provision for the place by some female cranks and bigoted males. The establishment being completed and thrown "open for business," intelligent people familiar with the situation, shied at the verandah of congressmen and wondered in what manner the elephant would be unloaded when the government got tired of carrying it. The establishment of the home was ludicrous and its maintenance all these years has been ridiculous. True, aside from the original cost, it has given a matron or two and some charwomen, perhaps, something to do, but its "mission" has been one of the most dismal failures ever witnessed, just as everybody knew would be the case. It was founded upon the peculiar theory that the Mormon women were not Mormons, a proposition both ludicrous and insulting, as the solicitations of individuals who were so eager to induce somebody to enter the Home have probably learned by this time.

However, the failure of the institution being so pronounced that nobody now pretends to think the concern could ever be made a success, Congress proposes to turn the establishment over to the territory as a school for deaf mutes, and the place could be put to no better use. The building, we understand, is reasonably well adapted for the purpose. The gift will be timely, for the University needs the present deaf mute school structure. Congress has done little enough for the territory, and the gift of what has always been a source of unnecessary expense to the government will be received with thanks by the community, all feeling that perhaps it will inaugurate a change of policy on the part of the national legislature with reference to Utah.

A HUMILIATING CONFESSION.

Prince Russ of the house of HARRISON feels constrained to say through his paper, the Helena Journal, that certain gentlemen have "labored under a grave delusion" in supposing the aforementioned newspaper is an administration organ, "in the sense of growing fat on federal patronage." He declares an inspection of the books will show that the Journal does "not do enough federal printing in a year to pay the salary of the janitor who sweeps out the office." He goes on to explain editorially that stationery and printing used by the federal offices in Helena is furnished by the government printing office at Washington, and to say furthermore that his "paper depends wholly upon its merits as a business proposition for sustenance."

After this confession and explanation nobody will pretend to say that RUSSELL gets anything from the government's strong box for his newspaper, but we trust the prince will not complain if we denounce as a burning shame the neglect of his journalistic enterprise by his paper. We insist that this is carrying the proprieties a little too far. It isn't RUSSELL's fault that he is the son of his father, and it must be urged that the man who gave the boy the title of prince should provide for the boy in a princely way. All the newspapers in the country in support of a suspension of the rules in favor of the Helena Journal, in order that Prince Russ may not again be under the necessity of explaining that his paternal ancestor carries the matter of official propriety to the point of ingratitude to his son and heir. Give the Journal some federal patronage.

A DISPATCH to the Chicago Inter-Ocean from Washington rather more than insinuates that there are three views of the attitude taken by Mr. BLAINE with regard to the use of his name as a candidate against President HARRISON. One view is that the present agitation is entirely without the approval of the secretary of state, and that he will cause this to be understood in a way which can not be mistaken before the convention shall assemble. The second opinion is that Mr. BLAINE does not expect to be nominated, and is not willing to accept the nomination, but that he is anxious to prevent the renunciation of the President, and for that reason permits his name to be used in the hope that the result will be the disorganization of the HARRISON forces, as a consequence of which it will be easier for the opponents of the President to unite upon a third man. The third view is that Mr. BLAINE is willing to become a candidate, to accept the nomination and to make the canvass. It is pretty hard to see anything strictly honorable in either one of these attitudes of Mr. BLAINE, considering what he has written on the subject.

If sincere sympathy could destroy grief the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. TRANDEL would not be weighed down with sorrow today as they follow their beloved daughter, Mrs. H. C. WHITE, to the grave, and the stricken husband and mourning brothers and sister would not feel that their bereavement is greater than they can endure. The deceased was a most amiable lady, who endeavored herself to all with whom she came in contact. Those who know her dear she was to her family will appreciate the mightiness of the affliction which has come upon the bright and cheerful home of a few days ago, and can sense something of the gloom which will follow the going out of the sunshine which she shed in that happy household. The untold friends of the family extend the truest sympathy, and if it were possible to do so, would carry all the sorrow and bear all the grief of the mourning relatives. The funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the family residence.

BRIEF, WISE AND MERRY.

Columbus Post: After all, a man cannot contract a bad habit too much. Picoque: Men engaged in a double-scutt race should have good heads. Philadelphia Times: "Ocean greynobbers" get that name because they are not tarryers. Philadelphia Advertiser: An up-town chocolate cream maker advertises for "a girl who is fast and good." Somerville Journal: Every man has his im-

INSURE TO-DAY; TO-MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE!

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