THE HERALD.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

BY THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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THURSDAY, - - - Oct. 6, 1892.

FOR PRESIDENT,

Grover Cleveland,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

Adlai E. Stevenson,

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS,

J. L. Rawlins,

OF SALT LAKE.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic county convention will assemble in the old Federal court room in the Wasatch building, on Main street, in Salt Lake city, Thursday, Oct. 13, at 11 o'clock a. m., pursuant to adjournment.

By order of the county central committee.

J. R. TORONTO, Chairman.
GEORGE W. SNOW, Secretary.

UTAH WEATHER TODAY.

Fair weather; slightly warmer.

SILVER AND LEAD IN NEW YORK.

Silver.....88¾
Lead.....4.05

COME, JUDGE! Get a stack of chips and take a hand in the Congressional Delegate game!

ALGER has had absolution, PLATT has been placated and MILLER mollified. Shall by-gones be by-gones with BLAINE?

AS A compromise, we might concede one thing about GROVER CLEVELAND—that in the new round dances he may not be able to "reverse" as nimbly as B. H.

THERE WOULD be greater toleration for pugilism in this country if the new champion would just everlastingly swipe the earth with the bombastic MITCHELL.

MR. FRANK CANNON, the graceful and charming political skirt dancer, was a very anxious man yesterday, relative to the proceedings of the Provo convention.

WHILST MAYOR BAKER toots loudly about enforcing the liquor ordinances, the dandy coppers are observing strictly the 300-yard limit in their Sunday rounds.

JUST AS THE HERALD predicted would be the case, there is a great deal more talk about CLEVELAND and HARRISON than before the SULLIVAN-CORBETT prize fight came off.

THE CHAIR hearing no objection, that portion of the remarks of FRANK CANNON declaring his belief that he would be elected Delegate, will be stricken from the record.

SUBSCRIBER: YOUR allegation that President HARRISON is like a tree, because he leaves in the spring, is too plain a statement of fact to be good for much as a conundrum.

IF PROFESSOR SULLIVAN had done as vigorous hitting at New Orleans as he is kicking in New York, perhaps OLLIE would not have been visited by the newspaper extract man.

JUDGE HUBBARD of Iowa, one of the best-posted observers in the state, says that he has never seen so little interest among Republicans in any campaign in Iowa as is manifested this year.

AFTER WHITELAW REID had concluded his speech pitching into CLEVELAND, he was no doubt reminded of the inscription in a German cemetery, "God wanted an angel and so he took me."

PHIL ARMOUR, the big meat packer, will support the Illinois State Republican ticket, but draws the line at HARRISON. He says the President is a mighty mean little man and he loathes him. Probably he draws some of this inspiration from ex-Senator FARWELL.

MR. BLAINE gets $5,000 for 10,000 words of an article written for a book on "Columbus and Columbia." If he were to write on the District of Columbia he would probably confine his remarks to that part situated just beyond the state department where B. H. puts up.

THE DEAN TRIBUNE is solicitous to know why anthracite coal is $1.50 per ton higher in Salt Lake than it was a year ago. It is probably because the MCKINLEY tariff has made such great reductions in the comforts and luxuries of life. Now, is there any other little boy or girl who would like to ask a question?

MINISTER EGAN has at last landed in New York, and will probably expect to be assigned somewhere in HARRISON'S campaign. He doubtless expected to be met outside the New York harbor with a fleet of government ships, and to be escorted in great style over the bar, the bands playing, "See the Conquering Hero Comes."

ALL THE friends of Democratic harmony will rejoice that the "anti-snappers" of New York have concluded not to place an independent ticket in the field for the city election. Even the New York *Times*, whose long warfare against Tammany is well known, and the *Evening Post*, whose hostility has been equally as earnest, advised against such a movement, though to say the truth there were considerations connected with bringing out the full vote that could very well be urged upon the other side.

THERE IS an amendment to the New York constitution pending, which, if carried, will give the legislature power to sell the Onondaga salt reservation, which has been run by the state for some years at a loss. Competition from Kansas, Michigan, Ohio and Canada did the business. Three millions of dollars invested by the state becomes a total loss. The reservation ran behind $24,000 last year and $6,000 will be added to that side of the ledger for 1892. The coarse salt lands belonging to the state are about 300 acres, but this does not comprise all used in manufacturing. It will be no small undertaking to sell the property.

Grand Work at Provo.

The Democratic territorial convention at Provo yesterday did its work quickly and well. But two names were before it at any time—those of Judge HENDERSON and and JOSEPH L. RAWLINS—and the declination of the first named gave the nomination to RAWLINS unanimously.

THE HERALD does not need to tell its readers in Utah who JOSEPH L. RAWLINS is. As a citizen, a Democrat, a lawyer and an orator he is known, esteemed and admired far and near. In every respect he fills the requisition THE HERALD made upon the convention yesterday as though he had been measured for it. Any gentleman who had been named would have received hearty support, but to the zeal urged by party inclination we can now add personal fervor and enthusiasm. The nomination will go like fire in the dry grass of a prairie.

The resolutions are no namby-pamby string of platitudes, but are clear, incisive, forceful. Pledging obedience to all the laws and authority of the United States, they plead for local self-government and ultimate statehood, branding the territorial vassalage submitted to by the Republicans, and their two-faced course in reference to the governor's veto power. The behavior of the Republican party in Washington and Minneapolis towards Utah is terribly excoriated, and the recent report of the Utah commission on the subject of polygamy is riddled through and through. Federal control of elections is touched upon in genuine Democratic spirit. The resolutions express friendship towards organized labor, favor the restoration of silver as part of the national currency and close with an echoing shout for CLEVELAND, STEVENSON and the rights of man.

Florida and Georgia.

The Florida and Georgia elections, following the elections in Alabama and Arkansas, present the same unvarying story of Democratic triumph. Local discussions have aroused a home opposition, since history shows that the existence of two parties is an American necessity; but as Democracy stands for conservatism and the maintenance of the principles of the constitution, the people cling to it as the bulwark of their rights. It is this that makes the South "solid"—that marks the united effort of the citizens at the polls.

It is a proud feeling to Democrats that whenever the country is threatened with fanaticism, with corruption, with profligacy, or with any great impending danger, it turns to Democracy, as the frightened child turns to its mother. Democracy gives refuge and shelter to the oppressed. Even the poor negroes of the south, harried as they have been by the carpet-bagger and the demagogue, knocked about like a ball, fly with confidence and faith to the representatives of old homes and old traditions. It is not those who are continually promising, who are forever pointing to what the Republican party has done for the colored man, that the poor creatures need in their poverty and helplessness. Reports from twenty-five counties of Florida, according to the dispatches, "declare that more negroes voted the Democratic ticket than the People's ticket."

At any rate the party pretense that this year the solidity of the south would be broken, which was sounded to stimulate hope in Republican breasts, has vanished like the creation of a dream. Mr. HARRISON, who received his nomination through the "solid south," as it appeared in ebony at Minneapolis, may look in vain for the results of appointing colored postmasters and other Federal officials in the region below MASON & DIXON'S line. And whilst Mr. HARRISON is repudiated by thousands of the southern blacks, he has made no friends among the northern negroes. These regard his more recent utterances, meant to quiet the alarm among conservative Republicans in regard to the Force bill, as evidence of cowardice and truckling. But for the widespread belief that he is as much in favor of Federal bayonet rule as ever, and only waits for a Republican majority in the House, the colored contingent would desert in a body.

Republican Recruits.

There have been two magnificent public documents printed in this campaign, of significance both on account of what they contain and of who wrote them. We refer to the letters of CARL SCHURZ and WAYNE MCVEIGH, one a cabinet officer in HAYES' administration, and the other a cabinet officer in GARFIELD'S. The history of the last thirty years of American politics has developed a considerable number of defections from the original Republican party. FARNSWORTH, the BLAIRS, DOOLITTLE, GRATZ BROWN, GREELEY, TRUMBULL, CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, ANDREW JOHNSON, and a host of lesser lights are in this category. With most of these the pain of separation from their old political associations was almost pathetic. Mr. SCHURZ is a fair representative of these when, writing of the corruption of the Republican party, he remarks:

I cannot say this of the Republican party without a feeling of profoundest regret. As a political being I grew up in and with that party. During its great endeavors for human freedom I saw in it all that was noblest and best. In its struggles I enjoyed the glorious sunshine of a youthful enthusiasm undisturbed by doubt or misgiving. And whatever of honor and distinction in public life fell to my lot I had under its auspices. I clung to it with almost filial affection and devoted allegiance, and hoped to belong to it all the days of my life. But the citizen of a republic is not permitted to forget that the duty to his country must be more sacred to him than all party sentiment or obligation, and that he has no right to be swerved from that duty even by the impulse of gratitude. I know well convictions of duty are different, and lead different men different ways. I have to walk the path that my conviction leads me, although it leads me away from grateful attachments and cherished memories.

In something in this spirit was the letter of WAYNE MCVEIGH written, except that in the case of the latter he finds himself in full accord with the Democracy, where Mr. SCHURZ discovers only a considerable preponderance of merit. The Republican party is overturning all safeguards of legislation, he says, and its most vaunted measures are unnecessary and unwise.

The country is indebted to General MCVEIGH for a graphic and epigrammatic brain-flash that is picturesque and striking, where he says that "taxes have a wonderful capacity for filtering through intervening obstacles till they reach the bowed back of toil, and resting there." This is true. Labor pays for all. Labor shoulders all the burdens, whether in tilling the soil, delving under it or adding value to the products of the earth in any form of industry.

Ireland and Utah.

As with the Bible or SHAKESPEARE, one cannot open the book without finding on the nearest page some great arresting truth, so in everything that GROVER CLEVELAND writes there glows a fresh statement of foundation principles. In his brief and ringing address to the National Association of Democratic clubs, this statesman refers to a time "when state boundaries are hardly a barrier to centralized power, and local self-government and freedom of elections are the scoff of partisanship."

"Local self-government and freedom of elections!" How breezy and exhilerating that sounds to a citizen of Utah, where one man as governor can prevent a quarter of a million from making a law to repair a bridge, or where a man from Nebraska, another from Indiana and a third from Iowa may make regulations to disfranchise any number of voters! Home rule may do for Ireland, and GLADSTONE quotes DEPEW as saying that out of 13,000,000 votes cast at our last presidential election 12,500,000 were in favor of it as applicable to that distracted country, but it will not do for an American commonwealth though surrounded by states inferior in population and resources!

When the youth now mingling with the swelling tide peopling this territory shall grow to manhood and look back upon the Republican refusal to give to Utah the poor privilege of electing its governor and other representative officers pending its humble wait at the door of statehood—will these things be remembered? Indeed they will.

To Boost Salt Lake.

The board of directors of the Salt Lake County World's Fair association have issued a four-page circular, setting forth the necessity for a proper exhibit at the Columbian exposition and the great benefits to accrue to this territory therefrom. The document declares that Utah can demonstrate she has the most desirable of climates, the most healthful bathing, the lowest death-rate, the finest scenery, the best mines, the largest depositories of natural gas, the greatest variety of manufacturing, the largest and purest salt supply, the most interesting and inviting capital city, together with an immense catalogue of other attractions.

The county association is organized upon a plan of a $5 subscription from each member, the funds to be used for advertising purposes. The leading officers are: President, W. S. McCornick; vice-president, C. P. Mason; treasurer, Deseret National bank; secretary, Frank K. Gillespie.

OUR MORNING contemporary recurs to its confession of falsifying when it accused THE HERALD of palming off special dispatches, and is evidently sorry it didn't stick to its original charge. The *Tribune* reminds us of the stranded Mississippi steamboat:

"She hove an' sot and sot an' hove,
An' high her rudder flung;
An' ev'ry time she hove an' sot,
A wusser leak she sprung."

THE HERALD had almost forgotten that October 3rd, last Monday, was RUTH CLEVELAND'S birthday, she being just one year old then. In any other country the daughter of so great a father could scarcely have passed a twelve-month so modestly and unobtrusively as RUTH has passed hers.

WATERMELON PICNICS have done more to decimate GEN. WEAVER'S southern meetings than anything else. Democrats invited the darkies into their patches with liberty to help themselves, and this would break up almost anything except a circus.

Glittering Gems

Life's Calendar: "I wonder why the Mediterranean is so blue?" "You'd be blue if you had to wash the Italian shore."

Brooklyn *Life:* Mother—"Do you know why your pa called Mr. Blowhard a liar, Tommy?" Tommy—"Yes'm; he's a small-er man than pa."

Washington *Star:* "Whenever yuh feels like you want sympathy," said Uncle Eben, "jes' laugh hearty an' you'll fin' people jinin' right in. Laughin' am de ketchiest thing dat is."

Puck: Mrs. De Seve—"My dear you should be thinking of marriage now. I was married at you age." Miss La Conie—"True, but give me time. Mamma tells me that you were at my age for fully five years."

Harper's Bazar: Seedy Senex (the mendicant)—"Mister, when an old fellow like me gets into hard luck, it's mighty little courtesy he receives." McGuffy—"That's so; we can't even respect gray hairs when they get into the soup."

Chicago *Tribune:* Customer (next February.)—"I want 50 cents worth of coal, if you please." Coal-dealer.—"You'll have to go to the place across the street if you want your order filled. We don't sell less than one lump."

Black and White: Clerk (of sporting proclivities.)—"Here's Bilson's 'Famous Prize Fights,' ma'am; how'll that suit you?" Old Lady—"What do you mean, sir, by handing me such a book?" Clerk—"Excuse me, ma'am, I thought you said you wanted a good scrap-book."

An Adopted Child of Mars

From the Washington Post.

If Comrade Reid should be wounded in the November engagement he will very naturally expect a front seat on the pension roll.

Down to a Matter of Form.

From the York Age.

So pronounced is the popular will the country over in favor of the election of Cleveland and governmental reform that it is hardly necessary to go through the form of an election.

Note from Professor Paul

To the Editor of THE HERALD:

A few days ago I received the following telegram:

Am informed you wrote Pericles articles in HERALD. Will so charge unless you deny. Please answer. EDITOR TIMES.

Whether any other persons have received the same insolent telegram I do not know. I sent the following in reply:

Editor *Times:*
Charge whatever you please at your own risk.

The *Times* accordingly "charges" me with the authorship of those articles, and after some highly complimentary personal remarks, the editor of that paper signs his name to a mass of stupid misinformation mingled with personal references, as a bid for me to engage in a personal controversy with him. I shall do nothing of the sort, however, nor shall I gratify the impertinent curiosity of the volatile newspaper by either denying or admitting any knowledge of the authorship of the articles. Truly yours,

J. H. PAUL.

We want every man woman child in Utah

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From the idea of using a condensed milk which has to be preserved by the use of sugar. If it's sugar you want why not buy it of your grocer for 7 cents a pound, instead of paying 20 cents a pound for nearly one-half the contents of a can of sugared milk, as you are now doing!

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Apart from the side of economy, lies in its perfectly sterilized condition. It follows that the disease germs which exist in all fluid milk to a greater or less extent, being destroyed in the "St. Charles" brand of cream it can be given to the sick, the aged or

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A LAUGH FROM START TO FINISH.

Hear the new songs—"Peggy Cline," "Sweetheart Nell and I," "Half past Eight," "When Daddy Took the Floor," "Duff's Masquerade," "Pat Doyle and His Ta-Ra-Ra," "Handed It Over To Reilly," "The Order of the Golden Key."

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1—Hon. Moses Thatcher's address before the Democratic Convention in Ogden.

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3—A Review of the Ogden *Standard's* criticism of Mr. Thatcher's address by "Pericles."

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