

THE DAILY HERALD.

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HERALD Calendar for September. Table with columns for days of the week and dates.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

GENERAL ELECTION, NOV. 6, 1894.

FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS: JOSEPH L. RAWLINS.

For Commissioners to Locate University Lands: Thomas Griffin, Cache County. Israel Evans, Utah County. Peter Greaves, Sr., Sanpete County.

Campaign offer, page eight. Song of the Louisiana sugar planters, 'The Sweet By-and-by.'

The Tribune appears to have stolen the stocking of 'honesty,' it is a terrible mist.

When the Republican legislature wanted to give a bounty on caninagro root its political maxim must have been 'Root, Leg, or Die.'

Minnesota seems to be fated to destruction. But a short time ago she was swept by fire, and now she is being swept by the no less terrible cyclone.

Dr. Parkhurst says he thinks that he and his followers can thrash Tammany. It may be, but when the thing is over he will know he has been in a fight.

When a Republican convention does not 'spout with pride' to the record of a Republican legislature, there must be an inquiry in that record that would kill the party praisin' it.

When Caxton looked on his new born babe he pensively remarked: 'Red, very red; blushing for all the follies he is destined to commit.' This explains why the Republicans at Provo blushed so.

The death of Mme. Fursch Madl was sad indeed. To have been once at the top of the ladder of fame and to die in the depths of poverty shows how fickle a thing is fortune. In her last moments it seems none were so poor as to do her reverence.

An error of date occurred in The Herald yesterday. The registration week was made to begin 'September 31,' instead of September 24. That it was a mistake of figures is evident, and everybody should know that the registration will close on Saturday night.

Judge Watson, of Brooklyn, last Thursday fined Druggist William F. Linsberg one hundred dollars, or one hundred days imprisonment, for kissing Mrs. Annie Cosgrove. Evidently kisses are not a drug in the Brooklyn market.

An exchange says: 'Every sheep that has to be sold for mutton because the new tariff law has ruined the wool business will help to increase the Republican vote.' In this the eternal fitness of things is seen to increase the Republican vote is a dead issue with dead sheep.

The registration books and the registration lists are not public records until they are completed and filed according to law. That ought to be clear to every sane mind. People who demand as a right that which is not lawful may be sane, but if so they are either very ignorant or very designing.

The whole fuss about the registrar's refusal to give an alleged Republican committee access to copies of the incomplete registration lists, was kicked up by the Tribune gang and their echoes for the purpose of deceiving the public and prejudicing the public mind without cause against the Democratic registrar and commissioners.

To complete the woes of the Democratic party, an effort is being made to commit it to the free coinage of silver and make that the chief issue. If it should succeed, a general smash-up of the old parties would be the consequence, and reorganization would, of course, follow,' says the Philadelphia Ledger. The Republican press seems to be greatly worried over the attitude of the Democrats towards the free coinage of silver. If it is so disastrous a policy why do so many Republicans in the West try to make the miners believe their party, and it alone, is for free silver.

General Fry, of Coxyevism fame, predicts a great revolution in this country, in which the government is to be overturned. This matter of predicting revolutions is one of the most harmless things a man can indulge in, but when the man who is making them says he belongs to a secret organization, and one that is international, too, whose object is to overthrow the government, he ought to be apprehended and tried, and if he is found to be insane committed to an asylum, and if it is found that he is sane, then he should be committed to prison. In any case it would seem that Fry ought to be confined.

RELIGION AND POLITICS.

The Deseret Evening News of Tuesday contains copies of correspondence between the Salt Lake Tribune and President Wilford Woodruff, also some editorial comments on the subject of the letters. President Woodruff's reply will be found in another part of this paper. That gentleman made some remarks last Sunday at Provo, a synopsis of which appeared in The Herald on Monday morning. They related to improprieties in the conduct of political campaigns, which the speaker deprecated and condemned. He also asserted his right to counsel and direct the people under his charge in reference to all things, spiritual and temporal.

The Tribune chose to construe that the publication of an intent to dictate the political affiliations of the Mormon people. The consequence was the correspondence to which we refer. President Woodruff disclaims anything of that kind, and we think he is right in saying that no such claim is set up in his remarks, even as they were reported in the Tribune. It was the strained inference of that paper, not what the speaker said that is at fault. We wish to call special attention to the gentleman's emphatic declaration as to the freedom of his people in politics. After speaking of his right to give advice to the Latter-day Saints in matters pertaining to their temporal and spiritual welfare, he says:

This is not to claim the right to advise them how or for whom they should vote, or to vote other than they should. We emphatically and sincerely approve the division of the Mormon people on party lines, and we recognize every man's agency and respect his right to choose in these matters for himself. We have not advised and do not advise our people how they should vote; the elections that have been held in this territory since politics on national party lines was introduced, are proof of this policy; we have asked no Republican to vote the Democratic ticket, and no Democrat to vote the Republican ticket; we have never advised men to vote other than their convictions prompted them, and have no intention of giving such advice.

We quote these words that they may be thoroughly understood by all parties concerned, and because The Herald frequently receives letters stating that members of the Mormon church, who are not fixed in their party choice, have been told by men holding ecclesiastical authority, that it was the wish of the First Presidency that they should be Republicans, and that in some cases Democrats have been persuaded by the same method to vote the Republican ticket. If any Democrat has resorted to the same tactics we have failed to hear of it.

It is time all such disreputable and unjustifiable attempts to influence the unstable and misinterpreted prominent men should be stopped. If people cannot be convinced by fair argument and plain facts, they ought not to be imposed upon by statements or intimations contrary to those declared by President Woodruff, and which are but in substance the repetition of his former, published declarations.

In this connection we wish to say that national people will not object to the introduction of politics into the pulpit, in the sense mentioned by the Mormon President. It is only when the power of ecclesiastical is used as partisans, to unduly influence church members in favor of a party or a candidate that a protest is made. That corruption and evil of every kind, and all that is improper, disorderly and base should be condemned by the pulpit as well as by the press, is conceded by the vast majority of the American people. When politics in the pulpit is decried, it is that partisanship and that improper influence which priestcraft sometimes wields, and which has wrought evil and brought trouble upon the world during the ages that are past, and which it is to be hoped will never find a place upon American soil.

HOW THEIR TRICKS APPEAR.

Have the Republicans who are trying to confuse and overturn the registration officers, entered into a conspiracy with the Tribune outfit to obstruct the registration and prevent its completion? If not, what do they want? Every voter has the privilege of finding out during the present week whether his name is on the registration list or not. If it has been for any cause omitted, whether it be through his own neglect or that of the registration officer, by taking the oath, required by law, he can be registered. What more does he require?

The attempt which has been made to give trouble to the registrars is simply vexatious and rantanorous opposition, and can accomplish no good purpose. It is evidently intended to furnish a disreputable Republican paper with an excuse to void its billingsgate against a public officer, who could be neither bribed nor cajoled into playing into the hands of a few Republicans.

There is not a scrap of law which makes it the duty of the registrar to do that which was demanded of him in a peremptory and insolent manner. The demand made on the Utah Commission was equally impudent and completely improper. The letter containing it was a mass of twaddle, much of it without meaning and the rest of it without sense. The further effort to bring it before the courts is inspired by the same motive and is equally destitute of law and logic.

The pictorial attack on the Chairman of the Utah Commission and the County Registrar, in the Republican organ on Tuesday, is a criminal libel against both those officers. It is false in its conception and utterly vile and inexcusable in its purpose and execution. If this is the kind of campaign Republicans want, their opponents would like to understand it. Both parties appreciate humor and take but passing notice of a joke, even at their own expense. But so direct a stab at character and actual implication of corrupt conduct without the slightest cause, is the product of a cowardly and vicious disposition and betrays a devilish desire to defame what it cannot dictate.

The registration has been conducted lawfully and with fairness, so far as known, to all parties and persons. Intimations to the contrary are entirely untrue. The tricks and turns made by local Republicans may be condoned in their minds by the saying: 'Oh! that's only politics.' But to ordinary decent people they are just as evil and dishonest as cheating in business and lying in conversation.

TRUTH WILL OUT.

The late Justice Bowen, of England, used to say that 'Truth will out, even in an affidavit.' Adopting this, we may say that truth will out, even in a Re-

publican paper. Says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep.):

The profits of the Sugar trust last year were \$28,000,000, or 35 1/2 per cent of the money invested. The amount would have been greater but for the fact, as Congressman Wilson says, that the Democracy continues to shell the camp of monopoly.

The calamity-howlers and opponents of the new tariff law may say what they please, but the demonstration that they make they will never be able to prove that a duty of one-eighth of a cent a pound on sugar can give the Sugar trust as much 'protection,' which in plain terms may be said to be the privilege of robbing the people, as a duty of one-half of a cent a pound on sugar does, and that is what the McKinley bill did.

If the Sugar trust is the monstrous thing the Republicans say it is, and it is, why did they not condemn it when they had control of Congress? The reason they did not do so is because it was a pet of theirs at the time and they did all in their power to gratify its every wish. This Sugar trust is a re-organizing trust, and the one thing above all others that would help it in its designs to control the market, was to take the revenue tariff off raw sugar. This was done. What was the result? It was that the government was deprived of many millions of dollars of revenue and that the Sugar trust pocketed it. The whole transaction was for the benefit of the trust and for neither the people nor the government.

When Havemeyer was asked what sugar schedule he preferred, he replied: 'The McKinley bill.' There was only one reason for this, it was more favorable to the trust than that in the new law. Mr. Havemeyer is a trust man, and so far as the sugar schedule in the tariff bill was concerned, he was looking after the interests of the trust, having none other in view.

Anyone who has the capacity to think, and will think, cannot but see that the McKinley tariff on sugar was more favorable to the Sugar trust than that of the new tariff, else why should Mr. Havemeyer have expressed a preference for it? Then the McKinley tariff was enacted by the party that believes in protection and fostering trusts and monopolies, while the new tariff was enacted by the party that is opposed to these things.

The Globe-Democrat is right in its statement and it cannot be successfully contradicted, and it proves that truth will out, no matter how much some people may desire to keep it in.

ANOTHER REPUBLICAN REVOLT.

The letter addressed to the Chairman of the Republican territorial committee by Hon. H. W. Lawrence, a copy of which will be found elsewhere in The Herald, is worthy the attention of all local Republicans. Mr. Lawrence has been a Republican in politics but he can no longer train with that party, for the same reason as those assigned by Senator John P. Jones. He sees no hope for silver in the Republican party. That shows that, so far, his vision has been cleared; his eyes have been opened to a plain patent fact.

It may be said that the gentleman does not incline to the Democratic party but talks more like a Populist. That is probably true. But it does not take away in the least the force of the conclusion to which all but extreme partisans must reach, in relation to the national Republican party. It is from 80 to 90 per cent against the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and more against free coinage independent of foreign nations.

Mr. Lawrence, like Senator Jones, may not be inclined to join with the Democrats, the large majority of whom are in favor of free silver coinage, but he helps to emphasize the truth which The Herald has proclaimed, that the Republican party is silver's enemy. Let that be understood by the people of the West. Those who do not see it are politically color blind, and those who contend to the contrary are in most instances simply trying to deceive their fellows.

MORE INCONSISTENCY.

The annexed paragraph is from the Cincinnati Gazette. It is not new although it is true. We copy it because a contemporary displays it as a specimen of the 'splendid work' the Cincinnati paper is doing for silver. And yet that same contemporary praised the work of the Republican League convention in Denver which voted down the resolution that was introduced for 'the free and unlimited coinage of silver.' The Gazette says:

The man who says he is the friend of silver and yet does not declare himself for free and unlimited coinage is this sort of a man. He is not a friend, he introduces more silver into the currency, if necessary, but not enough to cripple the government in its policy of giving every man who will prefer it. He is opposed to the introduction of more silver to the extent that would take away from the gold speculators the precious privilege of lending the government gold on bonds and certificates, and the gold out by merely presenting greenbacks, treasury notes of 1890, or even silver certificates, if the present policy is run out to its legitimate conclusion.

The Gazette had in mind, no doubt, the silver straddles made by the Denver convention and other Republican assemblies, which it condemns in no unambiguous terms. And that paper is all right. But the reproduction of its remarks in the columns of our local contemporary, which praised not long ago that which the Gazette so emphatically condemns, can only be accounted for by our neighbor's chronic forgetfulness and common inconsistency.

BRILLIANCY AND INEQUITY.

The result of the primary elections in the Ashland district in Kentucky has demolished the theory that a man's private character has nothing to do with his value or his usefulness as a public functionary. It has been decided in a contest that will be forever memorable in the history of American politics, that individual conduct is a consideration which must not be overlooked in estimating the qualifications of persons who aspire to positions of honor and trust.—Kansas City Star.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The New York Republicans denounce the income tax as a tax on prosperity. They certainly are not wrong. The Republicans have been taxing the benefit of prosperity.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Dem.). The policy of the Republican party has

been to turn the taxing power, through the tariff, over to the rich, and hence the rich complain when they have to share the burdens from which they have escaped in the past.

Speaking of the way in which the A. P. A. dominated the Republicans in the Seventh congressional district of Massachusetts, the Boston Post (Dem.) says: 'How do the people of Massachusetts like this? Some of the older men can remember the time when the crisis swept over the state, giving Massachusetts a Know-nothing governor and a Know-nothing legislature. It was a short madness, for which the public paid dearly. Does anyone want to see this repeated, after an interval of forty years of sanity?'

A. P. A. man is Know-nothingism, and the A. P. A. dominates the Republican party in every State of the Union today. No Republican convention dare adopt a platform denouncing the A. P. A. as it would have done in Illinois. The society, once the sought-for ally, has become the master. Victory for the A. P. A. would mean a victory for the A. P. A.—Chicago Times (Dem.).

Anyone at all familiar with American political history will at once recognize the A. P. A. as the dominant force in the political scene. It is the backbone of anti-Monroism. All are essentially un-American.

Commenting upon the Saratoga platform the N. Y. World says: 'In an unusual spirit of frankness the writer of the platform describes the income tax as a tax upon prosperity and seems to think that the condition is. But where should the burden of taxation rest unless it be upon prosperity? Are the Republicans ready to commit themselves to the proposition that poverty, rather than prosperity, should furnish the revenue for the government? Should loss rather than profit be the measure of one's taxes?'

Taxation must rest upon those who have prosperity with which to pay taxes. What better evidence of a man's ability to pay taxes could there be than a large income?

The Pittsburg Post (Dem.), speaking of the way in which General Hastings, Republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania is conducting his campaign, says: 'General Hastings—high military strategist in the military sense—has conducted his campaign on the conditions existing last year, and howling over McKinley calamities, ignoring the fact that the conditions are the same. The question has been settled by the passage of the Democratic tariff reform bill. The people will find him out. Humbug is not a permanent institution even in the politics of Pennsylvania. The Democratic state committee can do so to put a well posted candidate on the Hastings' track. Let the people know the truth.'

When a man is around doing the calamity-howling act, the advice of the Post is the way in which to meet the assertions of such men.

That Mr. Morton is 'Platt's man' is perfectly well known. As a candidate he was made by Platt. He could never have been named without Platt's support, and having that, no one could defeat him, though he was utterly without popular strength outside of this city and of insignificant strength here.—N. Y. Times (Dem.).

Platt took up Morton, in all probability, on account of the latter's respectability.

But bad as this is it is not the worst. The climax of Bourbon idocy is reached when the unlimited free coinage of silver, and this, mind you, in Ohio, a distinctively northern and conservative state, where the cheap money madness might be supposed to find a hardly more hospitable home than in New York of Massachusetts.—Boston Journal (Rep.).

That has the true Republican ring. And yet here in the West Republicans are trying to make the people believe that their party is in favor of silver.

It is noteworthy that in the state which has been the stronghold of McKinley and McKinleyism, the protest is heard against free wool, the corner stone of the Wilson tariff. Democratic wool growers in Ohio are evidently not going to follow the example of the Louisiana sugar planters in going over to the Republican camp.—N. Y. Herald (Ind.).

The Democratic wool growers of Ohio are Democrats in principle. The Democratic sugar planters of Louisiana were Democrats for revenue only.

The platform of the Ohio Democrats states the facts very plainly. The McKinley tariff, it says, went into operation about four years ago, and in that short time it reduced the country from prosperity to a condition of financial and industrial depression unparalleled in the history of the nation. It cut down the revenues to a sum incident to meet the expenses of the government and compelled the sale of bonds. It produced more business depression than ever before known in this country in a like space of time.

This is the truth about McKinleyism. This is what it did in four years for the country.—Boston Post (Dem.). The best that can be said about McKinleyism is that it is dead.

The people have begun examining the provisions of the new law, and they are discovering its merits. The saving of \$1,000,000,000 annually, which under the old and odious law was taken from them in the form of taxation in order to fatten the trusts, is beginning to influence the minds of the intelligent people, and when the November election comes the verdict will be on the other side of the political fence. This is a hint to the careless figure man who makes estimates without reason.—Kansas City Times (Dem.).

The people will give more and more approval to the new tariff bill as they experience the benefits it will confer on them. Already it has killed all desire for a return to McKinleyism.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

Professor Valledor, the London correspondent, says of the Paris Medical congress on tuberculosis and Syphilis of the Congress—Unfounded theories; simply affirmations; conclusions, nil; practical results, 0.

The late Dr. Freeman Snow, who became one of the greatest authorities on constitutional history and law, carried his right arm in a sling all through his college career at Harvard. He was in uniform, the bullet shattered the bone, and, with his wound unhealed, he experienced the horrors of the prison. Perhaps no teacher at Harvard was ever more dearly loved by his students than was Dr. Snow.

Kaiser Wilhelm carries with him a small but serviceable revolver, either in his pocket or his belt when he is in uniform. The threats of the anarchists have caused him to have recourse to this measure of security. His majesty is extremely skillful in the use of the weapon, and the chasseur who accompanies him every morning had orders to inspect him in his working order.

President Casimir-Périer has a strongly developed jaw, a look of determination, and something of the appearance of a man who has been through a long and arduous career. He took advantage of the resemblance in appearance and name to portray him as 'M. Casimir-Terrier,' and the caricature has 'caught on.' Far from lowering him in public estimation, it has, on the contrary, increased his prestige as the uncompromising watchdog of the republic.

Frederick Douglass, who is something of a violinist, has a grandson, Joseph, who inherits the same talent, and who is about to go to Europe to finish his musical education.

Lord Breadalbane is credited with owning the most magnificent residence in Scotland. His lordship can ride 100 miles west from Taymouth Park to Ardmuir castle, on the Argyshire coast, without setting foot off his possessions.

Edward Bulwer Lytton Dickens, the youngest son of Charles Dickens, the novelist, has been living in Australia since 1888. He was his father's favorite. He has taken to politics, and is a member of parliament from Wilcannia, New South Wales.

IVORY SOAP



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