

THE DAILY HERALD.

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Herald Calendar for August.

Calendar grid for August with days of the week (S, M, T, W, T, F, S) and dates (1-31).

Make sure that you are registered for all elections; and be sure that members of your family entitled to register are registered.

If any kind of trust is safe, a safe trust should be.

ELECTRICITY MAKES a better light, but the old tallow candle was more up to snuff.

IT IS proper that there should be hired mourners at funeral services held by phonograph.

CHRISTIAN missionaries in the Flower Kingdom do not have their paths strewn with roses.

WHEN it came to leading the Republican county convention, the Colonel's was the light that failed.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR boycott of the national bank notes is not likely to produce sympathetic strikes.

ALL THAT Julius Sterling Morton lacks to make him the court, we mean the cabinet, jester is the cap and bells.

IT LOOKS as though the Republican convention in Salt Lake county had warned Trumbo to keep off the grass.

"GREAT EXPECTORATIONS" would be a most appropriate title for a book by "gentleman" Jim, detailing his astic triumphs.

THE REPUBLICAN convention was a "square deal," but it didn't exactly square with the schemes of some who cried for it.

IF CARTESIANS may make charitres, why should Benedictines not be allowed to make beer? Mgr. Satelli alone can decide.

WHAT WITH an irrepressible rebellion in Cuba, and earthquakes in Andalusia, Spain is being pretty badly shaken up nowadays.

JUST HOW serious the situation in Cuba is for Spain is shown in the advocacy of autonomy for that island by the London Times.

THAT THE Spanish should still keep Cuba in bondage is not to be wondered at. They sent Columbus from the island in chains.

SECRETARY HERBERT is very proud of his great commerce destroyers, but they are small, insignificant affairs compared with McKinley's tariff.

THE AUTHOR of "Ben Bolt" has written a new song entitled, "Old Glory." It should be popular with the Anglo-maniacs, for it's English, you know.

JUST NOW the Tribune is suffering from that "fired feeling," while Trumbo is suffering from that "retired feeling." Both were done up Brown.

A NEW YORK newspaper is conducting a discussion on the subject, "Is man more beautiful than woman?" This is certain, that the men don't think so, and the women agree with them.

THE PROJECTOR of the Cripple Creek bull fight says that nothing of a brutal nature will be displayed in the arena. In that case it will not be a bull fight, and somebody will be obtaining money under false pretenses.

THE COLONEL should not feel discouraged over the result of Thursday's convention. The faithful band of heelsers by whom he is surrounded will stand by him until death doth them part, provided the sack is not shut.

GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA'S library, consisting of some 8,000 volumes, was recently sold at auction in London for \$61, an average of 6 cents a volume. Among the volumes were some rare books and some exquisitely bound. Such sales seem a sacrifice, but such is the fate of books.

THAT THE harvests this year will be most bountiful all agree. John Wannamaker, the shrewdest advertiser in all the country, takes advantage of this fact and starts his big ads in the Philadelphia papers with the announcement: "Bountiful harvests bring general prosperity."

WE OBSERVE that Mr. Claus Spreckle, the sugar king of the Pacific coast, is about to build a sky-scraping building in San Francisco, wherein the San Francisco Call, the paper so generally distributed throughout Utah through the disinterested offices of Colonel Trumbo, will make its palatial home. It is said that the Colonel holds a block of stock in the Call. Spreckle's Call-Trumbo-Sugar Trust—what does all this untimely speculation mean? Is the Colonel's connection with Mr. Spreckle the result of accident or of design?

DEMOCRATS AND HOME MANUFACTURING.

Does the watchmaker find it profitable to make his own shoes? Does the blacksmith attempt to make his table and cupboard? Does the farmer attempt to grow smother hay on land without water? Does the Woods Cross fruit raiser waste his time in a futile effort to grow oranges?

No. Why? It won't pay. Why won't it pay? Does home manufacturing not always pay? Not much. It pays, when it pays; and when it don't pay, it don't pay. It don't pay to make things when you can buy them cheaper. The watchmaker can earn ten pairs of good shoes while making one pair of poor ones. The Utah farmer can buy a carload of oranges at less cost than he can raise a single orange. If one individual can't do these things and make them pay, two can't, nor can ten, nor can a city, nor all the people in a state or a nation. The sure sign that an industry cannot pay is the fact that it cannot stand upon its own feet in open competition with other producers but must be assisted by other paying institutions.

Therefore, say the Democrats, the nation should not be so foolish as to do that which the individual cannot do. Nor should it be so unjust. As well might a bulldozer come around to the farmer with a shot gun and demand \$10 to give to the owner of a town creamery, on the plea that labor is thereby created and the general prosperity promoted, as for the taxgatherer to make that farmer pay a tax to be given to that creamery with the certainty of being sold out for delinquency should he refuse. Therefore, say the Democrats, a bounty and a protective tariff are both financial mistakes and class-serving and unconstitutional devices.

And these considerations suggest the point of view from which Democrats look at home manufacturing. Are they opposed to it? Certainly not. They welcome every new industry that will add to the wealth of the community—being interested in the prosperity of the country as much as any other working or property owning class they are necessarily anxious for growth and development. But they do say that an industry that is a self-confessed failure, that in order to exist must take a sheep or two from the shepherd, a calf from the cattleman, a bushel of wheat from the farmer, a day's pay from the clerk, a mite from the widow and a contribution from every other member of the community, who may have a hard struggle himself for existence, in order to return to the manufacturer interest on his investment, is the kind of a business that any shortsighted man, who is anxious to get rid of his money, should be permitted to conduct if he choose, but which the state has no right to compel the rest of the people to support.

MAKE SURE that you are registered for all elections; and be sure that members of your family entitled to register are registered.

"THE WORLD'S DUMPING GROUND." Democrats told us that "under tariff reform we would have the markets of the world." And so we have. They are literally pouring in upon us. We are likely to be "the world's dumping ground."

So says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. It would be a very good thing for the United States to become the "dumping ground" for the world's goods and manufactures for it would show that the United States were able to consume and pay for more goods and manufactures than all the world besides. That the world will ever give us its products is not to be expected, though protectionists would see a great danger to American workmen's interests in such a proceeding, for they seem to hold the theory that in the struggle for existence and the good things of this world there is more pleasure in pursuit than in possession.

It never seems to dawn upon the mind of the protectionist that this matter of international trade is a thing that works both ways. If it takes two to make a quarrel it likewise takes two to make a trade, and if Europe and all the world are using the United States for a dumping ground the United States are doing the same with Europe and the world. For all the goods and merchandise that are "dumped" upon our shores this country is paying either in cash or in kind. This foreign trade, this year, amounts to hundreds of millions up to this time, while the exports and imports of gold from January 1, 1895, up to Monday, August 19, 1895, stand as follows:

Exports of gold \$42,463,134 Imports of gold 21,790,135 Net exports \$20,672,999 This amount of gold is not sufficient to pay for the imports of merchandise, so they must have been paid for by our surplus products. It all shows that the old prosperity will soon be back in all its glory. If a large foreign trade is good then the larger the better. The condition of things that the Inter-Ocean so sneeringly depreciates is to be hailed with satisfaction rather than mourned over. But some people are never happy unless they are miserable, and such is the condition of the protectionist calamity-howler.

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COME OFF, MR. VARIAN. "Amid cries of 'Varian,' 'Varian,' Charles S. took his position as chairman. His speech was brief."

Among other absurdities, he pronounced the following: "As champion of silver in 1892 it [the Democratic party] placed a pronounced gold man at the head of the ticket. In Kentucky it has placed a champion of silver on a gold platform. In Ohio a gold man on a gold platform and in Maryland the same. Yet in Utah we are told that this party is the party of silver, while here the representatives of Democracy by indirect means are supporting its policy on the financial proposition.

The Republican party is the party of progress. Sooner or later it will take up the silver question to a successful finish. And: "The Democrats claim the credit of woman's suffrage in Utah. In Democratic southern states where that party has been in power for 100 years there is no thought of elevating woman. But in Republican Colorado, Republican Wyoming and Republican Utah have placed her where she belongs." Mr. Varian is a gentleman for whom

we have much respect. His cooler judgment unswayed by a shouting multitude of partisans demanding to be fed on Republican sophistry would have steered him clear of statements so manifestly erroneous and misleading.

As to silver, the Democrats say that there is much more reason to believe that the Democrats will restore silver to the mints than that their opponents will do so. They are not claiming that the Democrats will certainly do this, but they urge the facts in support of their contention.

They point out the fact that demoralization was accomplished by a Republican Congress that had twenty years in which to right the wrong without doing so. They say that in every single vote that has ever been taken in Congress on the currency question the Democrats have shown a greater friendliness for silver than the class-serving Republicans. They say now, admitting that in Ohio and several other states their silver men have been turned down by their gold men, that the pro-silver record of Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas, of the national meeting of prominent Democrats at Washington, presents a proof of Democratic adherence to free coinage that the Republican party has not equalled in any one state of the Union. They say that there is absolutely no sentiment for silver in any Republican states east of Colorado that is worthy a moment's notice. They say that Mr. Varian's frigid dream that the Republican party will some day (alas, when?) take up the silver question to a finish, is the idle and baseless assertion of the politician without a single fact to justify it. They say that it is almost as certain as tomorrow's sunrise that the only hope for silver in the United States is with the Democratic party.

So far as suffrage is concerned, Mr. Varian is attributed with answering the claim that the credit of woman's suffrage in Utah is due to the Democrats by the remarkable statement that in the southern states the Democrats have done nothing for suffrage, while the Republicans have granted it in two of our neighboring states. This is what Mr. Varian's work on pleadings would call a confession and avoidance. And well may it be confessed that Utah suffrage is the gift of the Democratic party. The platform of that party covered the whole case, while their Republican opponents advocated only half way measures. In the convention, the Democrats voted more strongly for suffrage on every proposition that came up, from those seeking to settle the subject promptly to the more important questions, such as the proposition, April 2nd, for a separate submission which polled 29 Republican votes and only 2 Democratic votes; and the proposition submitted by Mr. Varian, April 2nd, to recommit after passage, on which 38 Republicans, more than a majority of their members, and only 3 Democrats voted aye; and the vote to reconsider the vote on final passage favored April 18th, by 28 Republicans and 4 Democrats; and the vote May 1st to permit women to vote at the first election favored by 33 Democrats and 1 Republican and opposed by 43 Republicans and 5 Democrats.

So, Mr. Varian, aside from the question as to who granted suffrage in our neighboring states, there is absolutely nothing for a Republican to say on the suffrage question favorable to his party. That women are to vote at this election is not due to, but is despite, the efforts of the Republican party that voted solidly in the convention to postpone the day of enfranchisement. Come off, Mr. Varian.

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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

The Democratic county committee has issued its call for a county convention for the purpose of electing 157 delegates to the Democratic territorial convention to be held in Ogden, Thursday, September 5, 1895. The call suggests that primaries should be held not later than the 29th inst. It is very important that the precinct committees take hold of the matter immediately and issue their notices of the time and place of holding the primaries as soon as possible. It is a matter that admits of no delay.

The county convention will not only have to elect delegates to the Ogden convention but also nominate five candidates for state senators from the Sixth senatorial district and ten state representatives for the Eighth representative district. It will also name delegates to attend the Third judicial district convention, comprising Summit, Salt Lake and Tooele counties, to be held at Salt Lake City, Saturday, September 14, 1895, for the purpose of nominating three district judges.

The committee did wisely in deciding not to take any action in reference to nominating delegates to attend a convention for the purpose of nominating delegates to attend a convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for a territorial legislature. Utah has had her last territorial legislature and that the constitution that has been formed for her will be adopted by the people no one doubts for a moment. Nor it there any doubt about President Cleveland issuing the proclamation admitting Utah as a state. It was a Democratic Delegate who introduced the bill for the admission of Utah as a state. It was a Democratic Congress that passed it, and it was a Democratic president who signed it. The movement to admit Utah as a state has been Democratic from inception and it will be finished by a Democratic president doing the final act contemplated by the enabling act, issuing the proclamation declaring Utah a state. Now let the people of Utah crown all this work for their emancipation from a condition of territorial dependence to sovereign state independence by making Utah Democratic.

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COMMISSIONER FRED D. GRANT of the New York police board is very much interested in a new invention by which the ends of policemen's night sticks may be illuminated. In the days before the strict enforcement of the excise law the Gotham policeman's nasal illumination was sufficient for all purposes.

SOVEREIGN'S BANK NOTE BOYCOTT.

H. B. Martin, of Minneapolis, member of the executive board of the Knights of Labor, declares that his order is in dead earnest in its intention to boycott national bank notes. The inauguration is to be on September 2, Labor Day. After that day, Mr. Martin says that the Knights and their friends, and incidentally their sisters and their cousins and their aunts, are requested to refuse to take bank notes for any obligation due them.

Workmen, when banded together in labor organizations, are sometimes very headstrong and stand in their own light, but to assume that they will at anybody's request refuse to take money that everybody else takes and the only complaint against which they have is that they do not get enough of it, is to assume that workmen are absolute fools. That a man has a right to demand a legal tender in payment of a legal debt no one will deny, but the man who is dependent on his own labor for his living and that of his family will not find his services to be in demand anywhere after he himself shall have once or twice refused to accept national bank notes in payment of his wages. Such a man will find that he has all the time he can possibly desire to study the financial question and have some left to devote to the enlightenment of his fellow-men on the folly and iniquity of the national bank system. And any conclusion he may come to should receive the highest consideration for who will have had a better chance to indulge in plain living and high thinking?

Mr. Martin says the Knights expect the support of the silver men. They will not get it. One of the strongest arguments that the silver men have is the act of 1873 demonetizing silver reduced the volume of money one-half. Yet the Knights are recommended by Mr. Sovereign, their Grand Master Workman, to, in effect, still further reduce an already inadequate volume of currency. To do so would be to cut off the nose to spite the face.

Could the workmen be asked to commit a greater folly than to refuse to take a currency that is accepted throughout the whole country, the soundness of which has never been questioned? Some may do it, but they will very soon sicken of it. Grand Master Workman Sovereign may mean well but he advises badly.

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BRYAN, OF NEBRASKA, COMING.

We are pleased to be able to announce that the Hon. W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, will speak on the silver question in this city on the evening of September 6th.

What few inhabitants of this city as remain unconvinced to the necessity of the free and unlimited coinage of silver without waiting for the initiative or concurrent action of other nations should join the throng that will assemble to listen to the sound arguments of Nebraska's eloquent ex-Congressman. Mr. Bryan's lecture will be free from partisanship. His devotion to the cause of silver, together with the exceptional fame which he has achieved as an orator and a leader will secure to him a royal welcome at the hands of our people.

THE LIBERALITY with which a self-sacrificing Republican is willing to vote a bounty or put on a tariff for the other fellow to pay while always being anxious himself to buy the cheaper imported article, suggests the unequalled patriotism of Artemus Ward in his willingness to sacrifice his wife's relations for the cause of the Union.

BUSINESS REVIVAL ADMITTED.

The London Times admits the existence of the business revival. Now, what will the Republican Tory organs in the United States say on the subject?—Chicago Chronicle.

FRUITS OF DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

Times of prosperity are Democratic times. Just now the people are enjoying the fruits of the Democratic victory of 1892, which establishes the conditions under which industry and trade have found a solid place to stand upon. It has taken a long time to get rid of the material influence of four years of Republican rule under Harrison, but at last these are shaken off and the country is on the high road to the great prosperity ever known.—Boston Post.

THE VALKYRIE.

The Valkyrie is welcome to our shores as a mainstay worthy of our steel. In the opinion of the most dispassionate experts on this side of the latest product of British skill in yacht designing and construction holds the "promise and potency" of a good race of a very close class. Americans would be more concerned if their champion if they knew just how much faster and better sailed Vigilant is than she was last year. The victory of Defender over her have not yet been quite so decisive as could be wished. Perhaps the official trial this week will throw new light on the subject.—New York World.

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TILDEN'S VIEWS ON THIRD TERM.

Civil liberty is endangered. It is now certain that President Grant nourishes the bad ambition of a third term. If the sacred tradition established by Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Jackson can be broken, the president may be re-elected indefinitely, and wielding from the center of such vast usurpation of authorities by the federal government, he will be the means of corrupt influence by which to carry the election. There will be no organized thing in the country of sufficient power to compete with him or resist him; the forms of free government may remain, but the spirit and substance will be changed; an elective personal despotism will have been established; Roman history, in the person of Augustus Caesar, will be repeated.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

THE NATION'S MILITIA FORCE.

The number of citizens in the United States liable to military duty is 3,450,000. But that would all count for little in case of war, as was shown in the recent Chinese-Japanese war. It is the number of men who are trained and equipped that counts the most. The militia force on paper is 114,135 in the United States, and in reality only about 50,000 outside of the regular army.

make any appropriation. In such cases the militia companies are mere clubs for social purposes. They have their own expenses with the exception of the small aid they get from the government in the way of equipment. In this country, with a mere shell of a standing army, there should be a well-organized militia force in every state. The appropriation made by Congress is now only \$20,000 greater than the amount allowed in 1881. It should be at least trebled.—Philadelphia Press.

JEFFERSON OPPOSED TO A THIRD TERM.

That I should lay down my charge at a proper period is as much a duty as to have borne it faithfully. If some continuation of the services of the chief magistrate be not fixed by the constitution, or supplied by practice, his office, nominally for years, will in fact become for life; and history shows how easily that degenerates into an inheritance. Believing that a representative government, responsible at short periods of election, is that which produces the greatest sum of happiness to mankind, I feel it a duty to do no act which shall essentially impair that principle; and I should unwillingly be the person who, disregarding the sound precedent set by an illustrious predecessor, should furnish the first example of prolongation beyond the second term of office.

THE EDITOR'S CONVENTION.

The Utah Press association, desirous of promoting a better acquaintance among the western newspaper men, and of advancing their mutual interests, has arranged to hold a convention of editors from the states west of the Missouri river, at Salt Lake City, August 28 and 29. The plan has grown with age, having entertained men behind it, and the convention promises to be the largest and most important meeting of the kind ever held in the west. It is proposed to discuss libel laws and other matters of peculiar interest to the editorial department of newspapers, and doubtless great good will result. It is probable that a press federation will be formed. But pleasure will be combined with business, and the editors are certain to have a grand, good time. A complimentary concert will be tendered. It will be given in the celebrated Mormon tabernacle and will be participated in by the famous choir and a number of the leading musicians of the city. A banquet and ball will be given over the waters of the great inland sea, in the largest bathing resort pavilion in the world. The Utah Press association is working very hard to make the convention a success, and it ought to be favored with a very large attendance. Secretary A. B. Tomson, Salt Lake, may be addressed if further information is desired.—Denver Times.

Rheumatism, which is caused by an acid in the blood, is cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. External treatment is of no avail. Until the blood is thoroughly cleansed of all impurities, it is useless to expect the cure of any disease. Has cured others, will cure you.

MUMOR OF THE DAY.

"Great Jupiter!" cried the Snake, "Now look out for trouble!" "What is it?" yawned Adam, who had just waked up. "A new woman has just got into Eden," replied the Snake.—New York Recorder.

"The new woman," said the conservative boarder, "is mostly talk." "Then I am to undertake," said the cheerful idiot, "that she does not differ materially from the old style of woman, eh?" The bachelor boarder admitted the truth of the contention, but the married boarder said nothing.—Indianapolis Journal.

"What he ye pullin' of the pig's tail for, Mandy?" "Well, you see, the dinner horn's broke and my voice ain't strong enough to reach where the hands are, so I hit on this idea."—Harper's Bazar.

"See how doleful those two girls look! I wonder what's the matter with them?" "One of them has been married six months, and the other was jilted by her fiancé." "Well, which is which?"—Boston Standard.

"Married," sighed the elderly friend. "Married, and with no provisions for the future." "No," smilingly chirped the young bride, "there are no provisions for the future in the house. He just detests canned goods."—Boston Ploughman.

An Afterthought.—He—I never saw anything like this side. Here I've been pulling steadily for ten minutes, and we don't seem to have moved a foot. She (after a pause)—Oh, Mr. Stoker, I've just thought of something! The anchor fell overboard a while ago, and I forgot to tell you. Dou you suppose it could have caught on something?—New York Truth.

Grant—Can it be possible that Hawkins is in love with the mat? "Why, she weighs fourteen stone, at least." Hobbs—No, I don't believe he's in love. He's just infatuated.—London Tit-Bits.

Ada—Do you think the word "obey" should be omitted from the marriage service? Ida—Omitted? Certainly not! It should merely be transferred to the other party to the contract.—New York Journal.

"I wonder what your father will say when I ask him for your hand?" "Don't worry about that, dear. He rehearsed it this morning with me, and he does it beautifully!"—Tit-Bits.

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Advertisement for SALT LAKE THEATRE. CHAS. S. BURTON, Manager. FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUG. 23-24. HOYT'S Most Phenomenal Success. A BLACK SHEEP.

Advertisement for Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

Advertisement for OTIS HARLAN HOT STUFF. PRICES—C, 75c, 50c, 25c. Sale of seats begins at the box office Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Advertisement for WILLIAM GILLET Too Much Johnson. The Greatest Comedy Success of the Age.

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Carries a Wonderful Variety. They are good for the invalid or the table, and good at home or abroad.

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