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Fifth Precinct—Robert Morris, M. E. Mulvey, George E. Woolley.

CAINE AND ROBERTS

Will speak at the Theatre on Friday evening.

FREE PLUGS of tobacco for the police developed other plugs.

As a procurer of affidavits, Chairman George M. Cannon is quite a success.

EX-SENATOR INGALLS is a believer in omens. Just at present they are unfavorable.

THE ADVANTAGES of statehood will outweigh the disadvantages of the added expense.

HOLMES is proving anew the old saying, "He who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client."

MAYOR PINGREE has introduced the potato into politics. It should be relegated to the cellar.

UNDER pretense of dodging the officers of the law, the great (!) pugilists are really dodging a fight.

ALL WHO know the gentleman say that Hon. John Henry Smith's forte is parliamentary law and not political discussion.

IF PROMINENT churchmen of any denomination attack the Democratic party they must expect to be attacked in return by that party.

ROBERT TODD LINCOLN declares that he does not want to be President. That declaration is in harmony with the sentiments of the American people.

THE REPUBLICAN state central committee looks upon the Trumbo-Crane combination not as the greatest aggregation but the greatest aggravation on earth.

MR. OLE PETERSON has exploded a Republican campaign lie about himself and Hon. John T. Caine and the Sanpete election. This is good for truth but it is bad for the Republicans.

THE REPUBLICANS put forth many unblushing pretenses, but the most unblushing of all is that it is to their party that Utah will owe statehood. It is like Lucifer's claim to rule heaven.

IF THERE are elements in the politics of Utah that should be forever eliminated, they can be more readily and effectually eliminated when Utah becomes a state than if she were to remain a territory.

JUDGE POWERS appeals to all Democrats to unite in supporting the Constitution. The Herald endorses that appeal, and believes that it is the duty of every citizen of Utah who loves the territory to vote for the Constitution.

STATEHOOD BRINGS NO GREATER TAXES.

A number of citizens are endeavoring to create a public sentiment hostile to statehood on the score of increased taxation. The following is the circular prepared by them and generally circulated throughout the territory:

The Anti-Statehood Circular.

The circular in question reads as follows:

THE DANGER OF STATEHOOD.

THE GREAT AND INCREASING BURDEN IT WILL BE TO TAXPAYERS.

READ, PONDER AND REFLECT BEFORE YOU VOTE FOR THE CONSTITUTION.

The territorial taxes in 1894 amounted to $457,516.21. Of this the school tax was $258,776.15. The tax for territorial expenses was $198,740.05. Therefore, to carry on the territorial government of Utah in 1894 cost the people only $198,740.05.

The taxes for 1895 will be no greater than in 1894, but in 1896 we are to have statehood, and the people should carefully consider what statehood will cost them and how much their taxes will be increased annually. Let us look at the facts.

Annual Cost of the Executive Department Under Statehood.

(Expenses of this department now paid by the government.)

Salary governor	$ 2,000
Salary secretary state	2,000
Salary secretary to governor	1,200
Salary clerk, secretary's office	1,200
Rent governor's office	500
Rent secretary's office	500
Contingent expenses governor's office	600
Contingent expenses, secretary's office	1,500
Salary attorney-general	1,500
Rent of office	500
Contingent expenses	600
Total expenses of executive department	$ 11,600

Cost of Legislative Department.

(Expenses of this department now paid by the government.)

Eighteen senators, $4 a day, ninety days	$ 6,400
Eight officers, $4 a day, ninety days	2,880
Contingent expenses, printing, etc and mileage	5,500
Forty-five representatives, $4 a day, ninety days	16,200
Eight officers, $4 a day, ninety days	2,880
Contingent expenses, printing, etc., and mileage	10,000
Rent of legislative halls	600
Printing laws	3,000
Printing journals	1,500
Total expenses	$ 48,960

The legislature is to meet biennially and sit for sixty days, but the first legislature is to meet at once and will sit for ninety days. The people must meet this heavy expense heretofore paid by the government, the first year.

Cost of Judicial Department.

(Expenses of this department now paid by the government.)

Three judges supreme court—	
Salary	$ 9,000
Contingent expenses	1,000
Rent	1,200
Clerk of court	1,500
Nine district judges—	
Salary	$ 27,000
Contingent expenses	7,500
Mileage	3,000
Expenses courts, witness fees, and other expenses now paid by the government	20,000
Penitentiary—	
Expenses now paid by the government	$ 70,000
Total expenses of courts and penitentiary now paid by the government	$159,900

Cost of registration and the elections, (expenses now paid by the government.)—

Three hundred and twenty precincts, three judges, each at $3 a day	$ 2,880
Time canvassing returns at 30 cents an hour	1,500
Election blanks, stationery, envelopes, etc	500
Three hundred and twenty deputy registrars at $4 a day each, employed for ten days each	11,080
Total registration and election expenses	$ 15,960

Recapitulation of increased expenses which the people must pay for statehood—

Executive department	$ 11,600
Legislative department	48,960
Judicial department	129,900
Registration and elections	15,960
Total	$206,520

Heretofore paid by the government; this amount and much more you will hereafter pay.

VOTE AGAINST THE CONSTITUTION.

The foregoing statement is misleading and unfair in that, first, it includes a number of items now borne by the territory and which will not therefore be an additional burden; and, second, in that it wholly neglects to take into consideration certain offsets and sources of revenue which we will gain through statehood.

First—As to the above estimates as to the

Cost of the Executive Department.

Deduct salary to clerk of secretary (the item for contingent expenses being sufficient to cover above)	$ 1,200
Deduct governor's contingent expenses (now paid by territory)	600
Total	$ 1,800

Cost of Legislative Department.

The legislature will sit sixty instead of ninety days and once in two years instead of annually.

Deduct on this account	$ 32,640
Total	$ 32,640

Cost of Judicial Department.

Deduct item of rent for supreme court	$ 1,200
Deduct item of salary now paid to out district judges annually	3,000
Deduct item "expenses, costs, witness fees and other expenses now paid by the government" since this payment is for United States cases only	20,000
Deduct one-half of penitentiary item, since it will be made self-sustaining in part	25,000
Total	$ 59,200

Miscellaneous.

Deduct salary of territorial board of equalization now paid, duties devolving hereafter on state officers	$ 6,000
On account of small juries, infrequent grand juries, holding sessions of court in every county and consequent decrease of witness and mileage fees, the amount now paid by the territory, i. e. $50,000 per annum, should be reduced	30,000
Deduct reasonable saving in registration expenses	5,000
Total	$ 41,000

Recapitulation of Savings and Deductions.

Executive	$ 1,800
Legislative	32,640
Judicial	59,200
Miscellaneous	41,000
Total	$134,640

Second—We will gain from the constitutional provision requiring officers to cover their fees into the treasury as follows:

The aggregate estimated fees of district court clerks ($35,000) and probate court clerks ($45,000) is $80,000. But salaries will have to be provided in order to compensate officers now paid by fees. This will cost about $30,000, leaving a clear gain to the state over present expenditures of	$ 50,000
To this may be added an estimated lump sum now received by county collectors and sheriffs and by the secretary of the territory, over and above salaries to result from the change, of	20,000
Total	$ 70,000

There is, however, another matter deserving consideration. The state acquires nearly eight million acres of the public domain for school and other purposes. This will be sold gradually and the proceeds invested. It may reasonably be supposed that the revenue from this source will reach $50,000 per annum within two or three years. We will also receive 5 per cent of the amount realized from the sale of all public lands in the state, from which we may fairly estimate a revenue of $5,000 or $6,000 yearly, or a total of from the two sources of $56,000.

Summary—	
Deductions	$134,640
Gains through fees	70,000
Income from land sales	56,000
	$260,640
Deduct from this the total additional expenses of statehood as printed in the above circular	206,520
We have a gain of	$54,120

So far therefore, from being a financial burden, it appears that statehood will be a financial gain.

The constitution provides that the aggregate state tax cannot exceed 8 mills until the total taxable property shall be $200,000,000, double its present aggregate, and then provides for a reduction in the levy; it limits the state indebtedness to the present amount, plus $200,000; it protects loaning the public credit to railroad and other private schemes, and the voting of money not actually in the treasury. If it be urged that offices and expenses will be multiplied, it may be asked where is the guaranty that this will not be done under a territorial government?

No citizen will be justified for one moment in hesitating to vote for the constitution on the plea of increased expense—such a plea is founded upon mistaken and incomplete estimates. Should it be true that our expenses would be augmented $206,000, this would mean an increased levy of 2 mills, a burden that appears to be utterly insignificant when considered in connection with the great advantages that will come through statehood, not least of which will be the satisfaction of becoming full-fledged American citizens.

HON. B. H. ROBERTS

and Hon. John T. Caine will speak at the Salt Lake Theatre Friday evening.

THE ATTACK ON JUDGE POWERS.

That Apostle John Henry Smith should have made a personal attack on Judge Powers at Millard is somewhat surprising, referring in terms to his conduct of the city campaign here five years ago. But what Apostle John Henry Smith says on politics does not carry much weight with any one, no matter to what party they may belong. But it is not so with President George Q. Cannon. At the Box Elder state conference held at Brigham City last Monday, he is reported to have referred to Judge Powers, not directly by name, but as a certain man who had been paid $10,000 for work at the time the political control of Salt Lake City changed from the People's party to the Liberal. In another part of The Herald will be found the reply of Judge Powers to these attacks, and it should be read by all.

Nothing could tend more to revive the old issues that were once here than to have the name of the leader of the Liberal party bandied about in the pulpit at a stake conference, and saying he is now leading the Democratic party and trying to prejudice people against it on account of that fact. It is possible to raise issues in a single campaign that it will take many elections to settle.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

To hear Caine and Roberts before election will be at the Salt Lake Theatre on Friday evening.

LEHI SUGAR.

Republican speakers in place and out of place proclaim that the people should support the Lehi sugar factory, thereby attempting to convey the impression that they and their party are the special champions of Utah sugar. Is there any necessity for asking the people of Utah to support the Lehi factory when they buy every pound of sugar that it produces? They buy it because the sugar is as good as any produced anywhere and is as cheap as any that comes to the market. We never heard of any objection to Lehi sugar until a Republican declared some old lady, who probably had a brown taste in her mouth, said it tasted of the beet. Paradoxical as it may seem, the old lady's complaint was puerile.

Why this never-ending talk about supporting the Lehi factory? Is it not a covert way of appealing for a bounty from the territorial treasury on Utah sugar? Its product all being sold in the home market, it has the advantage over any competing sugar of the freight rate on it. And this is a very decided advantage.

If the industry is a proper one for Utah, and we believe it certainly is, the patronage of the people is all it needs for its success. This it has. If it needs the support of the public treasury, and will be a financial failure without it, then it is not a proper industry for Utah. The danger to the Utah sugar industry is the Sugar trust, which has grown to the gigantic monopoly it is through granting bounties on sugar. These infant industries fed on government pap have a wonderful way of growing into giants that wander about seeking whom they may devour.

LAW-LOVING TEXAS.

For months it was advertised all over the country that there would be a great prize fight at Dallas. The authorities of the state were very much exercised over the matter, and it having been found there was no law in Texas against prize fighting, Governor Culberson convened the legislature in extraordinary session and a law against it was passed, and the good name and the fair fame of the Lone Star state were saved, while praises from all parts of the Union were showered down upon the Governor and legislature. And they were deserving of it.

But a blot has just been put upon Texas' law-loving fame. At Tyler in that state, last Monday, a brutal negro outraged and murdered a young white woman. He was captured by the officers, but they were compelled to surrender him to a mob. Very soon after an officer, followed by three hundred "determined and well-armed men," appeared upon the scene, but the officers were overpowered and disarmed. It was decided to burn the negro. A march to Tyler was made, and a scaffold erected in the center of the square, and the negro was lashed to an iron rail that extended through the platform. Then the torch was applied by the husband of the murdered woman. There was an immense crowd collected to see this, being composed of "ladies and children," to whose visiting cards may have been attached the letters, F. F. T.

These crimes of negroes against white women are most horrible, and their perpetrators deserve death, and undoubtedly any jury in the South would pronounce a verdict that would be followed by sentence of death. But these torturings of negroes that are becoming common in the South are a disgrace to our American civilization. They are lawless and barbarous and the authority of the state is set at defiance.

If Governor Culberson is really anxious to maintain for Texas a reputation for law and order, he should bend all the energies of the state to bring these Tyler outragers of law and humanity to justice. The crime of the negro, horrible and revolting as it was, does not justify their crime.

THE WOOL MARKET.

Republican papers never tire of telling of the terrible state of the wool market, and how it has all been brought about by placing wool on the free list. Prices for wool are better this year than they were last year when the McKinley bill was in force. The wool and sheep industry pays best of any. Could anything more than this be asked? Only by those who "want the earth." The latest advices from Boston, where the wool business of the country is controlled, say that "territory wools are moving readily, with a strong upward tendency in prices." That is very encouraging.

If the wool market has been less strong and active this year than in some past years, it should not be forgotten that it was in a very demoralized condition under the highest protective tariff the country has ever known, and that it is just recovering from that demoralization. A recovery from panics and business depression is necessarily slow, yet the recovery this year has been remarkable. By next year it will be complete and the woolen and other industries that are reviving now will be in full blast a year hence, and with them in full blast the demand for wool will be greater and prices still higher. Today the sheep and wool industry pays better than any other in Utah, and will continue to pay better.

LEE FAIRCHILD, the imported California mountebank, wants to know by what right the Democrats take bread out of the mouths of Hon. Charles Crane's children. They have no right in the world to do it; and if it has been done, we are surprised that Mr. Crane would allow it. Every one has a right to take a chicken bone out of a child's mouth when it is choking, but not to take bread from it.

IF JOHN T. CAINE is elected Governor, no bounty-granting bill will receive his approval. If Heber M. Wells is elected Governor, every bounty-granting bill will receive his approval. The people should not fail to recognize which candidate will best serve their interests as chief executive of the state.

LEE FAIRCHILD, chief mountebank of the Trumbo-Crane show, says "the father of the Republican party in Utah is now compelled to wear cotton socks, as I do." And how often do the dear mountebank and the "father of the Republican party in Utah" change their cotton socks?

HON. JOHN HENRY SMITH having seen fit to make an attack on Judge Powers, we suggest that he and the Judge meet in joint debate, parliamentary law as interpreted by the President of the Constitutional convention to govern the proceedings.

IN ACCOUNTS of the tour of the Republican "Big Three" we see mention of banners bearing the inscription, "Welcome to Wells." But we never see any mention of any banners with the inscription, "Welcome to Allen."

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HON. JOHN T. CAINE

and Hon. B. H. Roberts will speak on Friday evening at the Salt Lake Theatre.

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A GLUT OF GOLD.

The other day Director of the Mint Preston estimated the production of gold for 1895 at $200,000,000. If this estimate is realized it will be an increase of $20,000 over the production for 1894, and over that of 1893 of $43,000,000. This means an absolute increase in the world's supply of gold in three years of $537,000,000. This is an enormous amount, and if the rate of increase keeps up it will take but four or five years to make the actual annual output $250,000,000. If the production were to be double that amount it would be a matter of congratulation, though such scarcely seems to be the opinion of Mr. W. R. Lawson, a writer in the London Bankers' Magazine. He anticipates a time when there may be such an enormous production of gold that there may be a necessity to stop its free coinage and limit its legal tender quality. When that time shall arrive, if ever it does, seeing that this is now the fate of silver, it will be necessary to have a new money metal, for the world will never be satisfied with flat gold money, worth intrinsically only half its face value, perhaps even less.

Much of this talk about the great abundance of gold is for the purpose of making people believe that there is nothing in the silver agitation and there is a threatened glut of the more precious metal. There is more of chicanery than honesty in such talk; and glut or no glut of gold, the silver agitation will be continued until silver is restored to its proper position as a money metal.

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