

THE DAILY HERALD.

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OUR INTRODUCTION OFFER. In order to introduce our daily to those who are not now subscribers, we make the unparalleled offer to send The Herald to any part of the United States to any person not now a subscriber, for 50 cents for one month only.

TRY IT! These are unusually stirring times at home and abroad. These orders will be taken with the understanding that the paper will be continued until ordered stopped.

A man never becomes a Populist until he reaches a green old age.

The bond syndicate could not find the government a loan so it finds itself alone.

Let Ambassador Bayard tremble. The Utah legislature deals with his case today.

The modern popular healer's strength, like Samson's, seems to be in his hair.

Most of Senator Call's Key West telegrams are pitched in a very high and warlike key.

With all the war talk it was to be expected that General Harrison would have an engagement.

Louisiana's coast is said to be sinking. The state should establish a sinking fund to prevent it.

If the Republicans are not proud of the Utah senators they can scarcely expect the Democrats to be.

Queen Victoria has sent an autograph letter to the Sultan. He will be able to "realize" on it in case of necessity.

The cold wave seems to have stopped somewhere on the road for repairs. When it comes it is the one that was predicted.

Germany has just celebrated her silver jubilee. She should have made it free silver and we would all have celebrated.

When Decoration Day comes President Monroe's grave in Hollywood cemetery, Richmond, Va., will be strewn with flowers as never before.

The Cuban insurgents will have to fight now if they never fought before for it means death for them in any case if General Weyler catches them.

Samuel J. Tilden chose for the inscription on his tomb these words: "I will still trust the people." Mr. Cleveland is just beginning to learn the force of their meaning.

Governor Morton is said to have a great deal of support in the South. When a Republican presidential candidate with a "barrel" has much support in the South people shake their heads.

The Kansas City Star speaks of "Professor James Bryce, the celebrated statistician." And his great statistical works are "The Holy Roman Empire" and "The American Commonwealth," with "Ararat" thrown in.

Gentlemen of the cloth of Republican politics who do not approve of the choice of the Republican legislature in electing senators, might fulfill their mission among mankind by offering a few deep and silent prayers for the senators and the legislators.

"Utah, the youngest sister, has had a 'past,' but all will be forgiven if she behaves with decorum in the future," says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. The Press will please bear in mind that "old things are passed away; behold all things are become new."

Marquis Rodriguez who was taken from the steamer Olivette by the Spanish authorities and taken to Havana, claims to be an American citizen. If he is, he will get a warmer, quicker sympathy from the American people if he will drop his title of marquis. It has an unpleasant sound to American ears.

SENATORS CANNON AND BROWN.

The last act in the election of United States senators will take place today when the two houses of the legislature meet and ratify in conjoint session the election effected yesterday in the separate chambers; and Frank J. Cannon and Arthur Brown will have the historic distinction of being the first United States senators from the state of Utah. The gentlemen are to be congratulated.

To be a United States senator is a political distinction that should gratify the political ambition of any man. It is the highest honor a state can confer upon a man. To be the first senators from a state with the national prominence that Utah has is an added dignity even to the high station of United States senator. We repeat, the gentlemen are to be congratulated.

But whether the state of Utah is to be congratulated is quite another thing, one that admits of very much doubt. The situation on that head is well illustrated by a cut we saw the other day in one of the current comic papers. A bevy of young ladies meet a stalwart young fellow with a beautiful young girl clinging to his arm, and learning for the first time that the two are betrothed, the aforesaid bevy of ladies shower congratulations upon the young man.

Observing that the congratulations were all for him, with some congratulatory remarks on his face inasmuch as if they have no congratulations for his fiancée; and was doubtless pained when answered with profound silence. Such is the case with our Utah and her senators. They are not the kind of men we had hoped the Republicans would have elected for the great distinction of being the first senators from Utah. They lack the strength of character, the broadness of intellect necessary to fit them for their high station. A state is largely judged by the men who represent it, and if those men are not representative of the people beyond question an injury has been done the state. Kansas has been injured in her reputation by her representatives in the senate at the national capital of late years; as Colorado was injured by her wade-in-blood-up-to-the-bribe-governor; and if what Republicans say and hint at be true in respect to at least one of the gentlemen that has been elected a senator he is not likely to reflect any credit upon the people of Utah.

However, the senatorial election is over, and Utah has Messrs. Cannon and Brown for senators. Utah, like other states, will have to make the best of what she has made it possible for Republicans to give to her; and it is to be hoped that the legislature will now be able to settle down in real earnest to that immense amount of work before it.

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF ENGLAND.

The dispatches yesterday brought word of a rumor current in London to the effect that Lord Salisbury personally favored strong measures against the Sultan, but that the cabinet was unwilling to agree with the chief, and hence a milder policy was adopted. The mildness of England's policy in the Armenian business is subjecting the British ministry to very severe criticism, the general spirit of which is to charge England with being influenced by purely sordid motives in the matter, and indeed there seems to be much justification for the charge.

At the conclusion of the Russian-Turkish war in 1877 England refused her consent to the treaty of San Stefano, and robbed Russia of the fruits of her remarkable victory over the Turk. Subsequently she forced Russia, by her warlike demonstration, to accept a modification of that treaty, a modification that was agreed upon at the Berlin conference of the powers. There was much applause at the conclusion of the Berlin treaty bestowed upon the chief British commissioner Lord Beaconsfield, and his principle associate, Lord Salisbury. The first never tired of speaking of his achievement at that conference. It was his constant boast that he had returned from the German capital with peace, but peace with honor. So frequently was this upon his lips that the spectator was aroused that the brilliant English statesman had some doubt hidden away in his own heart about his peace with honor. But let that be as it may, he did return with a load of responsibility for England, the extent of which is only now being realized. England saved Turkey from Russia by the Berlin treaty. By a separate treaty from that of Berlin, England also undertook to guarantee the integrity of Turkey's territory in Asia, and received Cyprus as the price of the guarantee. On a pledge chiefly to England and indirectly to all the powers of internal reforms in her government, the first treaty with Russia was modified to the benefit of Turkey; and by that act Turkey became directly responsible to England for carrying out those reforms, and England, in a manner, became the sponsor for the Turk's good faith towards Europe.

The reforms promised, however, have not been carried out. The atrocities perpetrated upon Christians in Bulgaria, Roumania and other Balkan states previous to the Russian-Turkish war of 1877, have since been possible and have been perpetrated, but on a broader scale, in Armenia; and England up to date has failed to discharge the responsibility that rests upon her. Meantime Europe and the civilized world have been shocked by the outrages upon Christian Armenians by the Turks, and England is justly denounced for her inactivity.

THE SILVER PARTY.

The meeting of prominent silver men from all parts of the country in Washington today will be important as one of the chief purposes will be to fix upon a time and place for the holding of a national silver conference at which a national silver ticket will be nominated. This action it is said, is contingent upon the failure of both the great political parties to recognize silver by nominating a candidate pledged to the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1.

If such recognition of silver is not given at St. Louis or Chicago, will the formation of a silver party whose sole platform would be free coinage accomplish the object sought? It is extremely doubtful. If men were without political ideas as to government and national policies the formation of such a party would not be a difficult matter, but of all people on the face of the earth the American people are

NOTABLES OF THE DAY.

CLARA BARTON, president of the American Red Cross society, was born in Oxford, Mass., in 1821. She was educated in the public schools of that city and at Clinton, N. Y. She taught school, and was principal of the first public school at Bordentown, N. J. In 1861 she held a position in the patent office at Washington, which she resigned, and devoted herself to hospital work, doing great work during the later civil war, and also in the Franco-German war in 1870. The Emperor of Germany presented her with the order of the Iron Cross.

Miss Barton is now preparing to lead an expedition to Armenia.

Jules Simon is 83 years old this month.

A Greek merchant named Schelzi has started a Greek church in Paris on the Rue Biset at a cost of \$600,000.

A fellowship of anatomy is to be founded in the University of Pennsylvania in memory of the late Dr. Joseph Ledy, the celebrated scientist.

Colonel William Hester, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, is on his way to Venezuela to make a personal investigation of the situation there.

When in Rome Signer Crisp has an escort of twenty-nine officers, which cost Italy \$12,000 a year. When he leaves the city the expense is increased to three or four times that amount.

Sarasate, the violinist, is remarkably simple in his manner of life. Though his apartments in London are magnificent, his food is always of the most homely kind, no better than that of a peasant.

Rev. Dr. Cuyler, who was 74 years old last week, says: "I can say with Gladstone that the secret of my preservation is my wonderful capacity for sleeping. I can beat any man in Brooklyn in a sleeping match."

The proposal to make the Amesbury home of Whitier a memorial to the poet generally approved. The latest to express approval of it are Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Cardinal Gibbons, ex-governor William E. Russell and William Lloyd Garrison.

Dr. Millburn, the blind chaplain of the senate, was first elected a congressional chaplain in December, 1843, just half a century ago. He was then 22 years of age and the youngest man whose voice has ever been heard in congress before or since that date.

Rev. Archibald Douglas, brother of the marquis of Queensberry, and Rev. Mr. St. John of the Southpark quarter of London have bought a house and land in the Lake Dauphin district of Canada as a home for Roman Catholic waifs and strays of their neighborhood.

It is remarkable in Washington that Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, has been more conspicuous socially since the Venezuela dispute arose than ever before. He entertains lavishly, his manners are delightful, and he is one of the most, if not actually the most, popular of all the diplomats of the capital.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Wanderer—Yes, lady; a few years ago I was just rolled in wealth. Housekeeper—Poor man! here is a quarter. Rum did it, I suppose? Wanderer—No, my religion. Housekeeper—Religion? Wanderer—Yes, my religion. I was one of the most successful burglars in the country; but I got religion and could work at my trade no more. Thanks—Puck.

Gladys—Tell me what do these college boys mean by their perpetual yelling of "Raw! Raw! Raw!" Boss—I don't know, unless it is their evening up that they are mostly a hair-baked lot.—Puck.

Gentleman (to rider who has been thrown from his horse)—My dear sir, how is it possible that you have not hurt yourself? Rider—Practice makes perfect.—Fleegende Blatter.

"I wish," said Willie Washington, with a touch of real emotion in his voice, "that I could better myself to be of more consequence in this world." "Oh, don't worry. Everybody has his ups and downs; but I am getting a little flattered of being just a chrysanthemum-holder."—Washington Star.

Vivid imagination—"Those French songs were awfully wicked, don't you think?" I blush every time I hear one of them. "I thought you did not understand French?" "I don't."—Indianapolis Journal.

The Bitter Fruit—"Glad of Christmas?" repeated the covered waiter. "Well you look at this sky-blue necktie on a man of my complexion and ask if I'm glad of Christmas?" Glad? No!—Detroit Tribune.

the south and afford evidence of the awakening of a better moral sentiment, and a desire to rid itself of the stigma that numerous lynchings have cast upon it. Lynchings while more numerous in the south are not confined to that section alone, and they are as bad and show as great contempt of law when they occur in the north, as they frequently do. Nor are those who participate in the crime of lynching in the north made to suffer the consequences of it any more than they are in the south. That a mob murders a man does not make it any the less a murder, yet the mob goes unpunished though the men composing it be known. Not only this, but when an officer does his duty in protecting his prisoner he is censured, while weak officials without backbone, catering to a maudlin sentiment, with hope of political preferment in the background, have him indicted and cause him no end of expense and worry, as witnessed the case of Colonel Cook in Ohio.

South Carolina has made a start in the right direction, one that many of her sister states north as well as south would do well to follow.

Chauncey M. Depew is reported as saying that the greatest achievement of civilization is the education of man in the art of dining. Chauncey is wrong, but modestly forbade him to say that the greatest achievement of civilization is the education of man in the art of after dinner speaking.

A Great Reservoir. The King reservoir on the line of the La Junta and Lamar canal in Brower county has a capacity of 75,000,000 cubic feet of water. This great reservoir was filled in 1887 but no attempt to tap the water was made until the present time. An outlet is now being cut, and next season this stored water will be available to the benefit of the farmers in that section of the Arkansas valley.—Denver News.

Election of Convention Delegates. It is generally known, of course, that any congressional district can elect delegates to the Republican National convention; and several of them have already done so. State conventions select only the delegates at large, strictly speaking, though frequently the district delegates are chosen by such bodies through the expedient of endorsing nominations made by the representatives of the different districts, thus saving the trouble and expense of separate local conventions.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Equal Suffrage. The ladies of our fair state of Utah are to be congratulated in that, by virtue of the admission into the Union they have secured, they exercise the rights of American citizenship. That they may have a voice in the nomination and election of those persons who shall fill the various offices in the gift of the people.

The results of this condition may be looked for with apprehension by some who have opposed it in the past, but by those who have favored it and who have been the means of bringing it about, it will be watched with only pleasurable anticipation, inasmuch as they have confidence in the honesty and integrity of the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of this grand state.—Beaver Usonian.

War declared on tacks, nails, and hard seams in shoes. None of these in Goodyear Welts. Foot comfort at low cost in Goodyear Welts. Ask your shoe dealer.

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NEXT ATTRACTION. FREDERICK WARDE, IN REPERTOIRE. Four nights, commencing Feb. 2.

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Cast includes Edmund Hayes, Harry Corson Clarke, Wallace Munn, J. J. Williams, Charlotte Tittel, Emily Lyttton, Edith Pollock, and others. PRICES—15c, 25c, 35c. Saturday Matinee, 15c.

Comments by the Editors. The Davis Doctrine. The senate committee on foreign relations has agreed upon a resolution which purports to be a definition of the Monroe doctrine. If the published statement of the report of the resolution is correct it is not a definition of the Monroe doctrine, but a declaration of a very different kind. Monroe did not say that "the acquisition by purchase, aggression or otherwise of any territory on the American continent is an emergency act, and such acquisition will not be permitted by the United States." The Monroe doctrine did not set the United States up "as the arbitrator between foreign governments and those of the American continent in all boundary disputes."—Chicago Chronicle.

Colorado Oil Production. Not much attention is paid as a rule by Colorado people to the oil production of Fremont county, and the fact that from 1,000 to 2,000 barrels of oil are produced every day from wells in the vicinity of Florence will strike many persons with astonishment. It is a fact, however, that the production of oil is one of Colorado's important industries, and as the supply of this product diminishes in the east the demand for that of Colorado will increase. There is good reason to believe that the oil fields in several different places in Colorado and it is well known that there are enormous fields in Wyoming. It will be a source of wealth to Denver's tributary country for many years to come.—Denver Republican.

Utah Senators Judged. The Miner is confident that the gentlemen who have been elected to represent Utah in the United States senate will do credit to the state. They are to be judged from the cut of their hair as it appears in the newspapers. Cannon would make a first-class dancing master while Brown would shine as a bullwhacker or a timekeeper at a prize fight.—Butte Miner.

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