

THE DAILY HERALD.

THE HERALD COMPANY. R. C. Chambers, President. A. W. McKinnon, Vice-President. E. A. McDaniel, Manager.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. J. J. Heffernan has been appointed advertising solicitor for The Herald vice Mr. Fred Scarff, resigned, to take effect June 1, 1896.

What so rare as a day in June?

The world is certainly growing older if not better.

Delegates to Chicago should look out for the gold brick game.

Avanias must have been a goldbug; he told such horrible lies.

Summer will have a few trial heats before starting in for the great race.

Weyer wants more power. He has ample power. What he is lacking is success.

The St. Louis cyclone is an indication that the Populists will carry that city this fall.

The man who lives east of the Alleghenias is a presidential possibility this year.

As a frier of fat, John D. Rockefeller is the most successful man of the century.

Richard Harding Davis' literary career has very much deteriorated his reportorial work.

When Warner Miller makes a retort to Platt's criticism of McKinley, very naturally he roasts him.

Free silver is not a fad. Only the rich and powerful can afford fads. Their money fad is goldbugism.

Tillman will speak in Chicago, July 4. The eagle's wings will be more violently exercised than ever before.

If Tom Reed does not seize it soon the chance to take second place on the Republican ticket will have passed by him.

The Prohibitionists, the Salvation Army people and the Theosophists should fuse and put a composite candidate in the field.

Mark Hanna is said to be breaking down. This to some will appear like poetic justice, he having broken down so many presidential candidates this year.

The convention hall at St. Louis stood the test of the tornado very well. It needed some such test before being subjected to the test of the McKinley whirlwind.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, which goes to London in July will dine the Prince of Wales. The menu is certain to include baked beans.

The fiscal year closes on the 30th of this month. When it closes, it is safe to say that the gold reserve will be several millions below the one hundred million dollars mark.

Cleveland and McKinley appear to be playing a game of freeze out to see which can keep silent the longer on the questions on which people are most anxious to hear them speak.

Paderewski is suffering from nervous prostration, the result, he says, of his late American tour. Will his many female admirers in this country deem it necessary to have hysterics in consequence?

The Democratic primaries tonight should send the best men and women in the party to the state convention. Instruct them to vote for no one as a delegate to Chicago who is not a free silver man first, last and all the time.

"Criticisms of the manifesto have just about lost their interest. We have it whispered through that a new church sensation is being loaded. The blast will be fired at an opportune time and then let everybody look out where the rocks fall." So says the Logan Republican. As this is promised from Logan it will no doubt be a real genuine sensation.

Asked the question, "Is Mr. McKinley now for the gold standard?" Senator Quay replied: "I am not at liberty to say." When he was pressed with other questions about his visit, he said: "I cannot talk about it. I am under sealed orders." "When will they be opened?" he was asked. "Not until I cross the Mississippi on the St. Louis bridge," he said.

Mrs. Jane L. Stanford has been receiving a family allowance of \$10,000 a month from the estate of her deceased husband, Senator Leland Stanford. She did not want so much money as that coming to her every month, so, at her request, the allowance has been cut down to \$2,500. Few women would have willingly surrendered \$7,500 per month. Mrs. Stanford is a truly noble woman.

TONIGHT'S PRIMARIES.

The Democrats of Salt Lake City and county will hold their primaries to-night for the election of one hundred and three delegates to the state convention that will elect six delegates to the Democratic national convention at Chicago.

The election of delegates to the state convention direct by precinct primaries in this city is somewhat of an innovation, the precincts outside of the city holding a county convention for that purpose. As it is understood, the plan was adopted to save expense to the people and has met with unanimous approval, so far as we have been able to ascertain.

In electing delegates to the state convention the importance of its work should be borne in mind. The best men and women in the party should be sent and all delegates should be instructed to vote for no one for delegate to Chicago who is not known to be a staunch and true friend of free silver.

The primaries and the convention of the precinct at Murray should be fully attended. Let no Democrat stay away who is not compelled to.

THE UTAH DELEGATES.

The Democratic state convention for the election of six delegates to Chicago meets next Saturday. Every man elected will be a staunch and true friend of free silver no doubt, but this must be certain; the Democracy can afford to take no chance in the matter. The platform will be for the free and unlimited coinage of silver and the instructions to the delegates should be so certain and specific that there can be no possibility of misunderstanding them. Every delegate should pledge himself to stand by the platform and the instructions. Here in Utah and out in the west a man may be unacquainted with silver and think no argument or persuasion can turn him aside from his set purpose to always and everywhere advocate it. Such will be his honest and sincere intention, yet he may be persuaded among those who favor the gold standard that perhaps there is far more in their arguments than he had ever thought there was. Such men are not fit stuff for delegates to Chicago. The gold standard men have hopes to achieve this very conversion. The New York World gives expression to the hope when it says: "Finally, it is not certain that all the men classed as advocates of free silver, when they get to Chicago and understand the situation, will be ready to vote for the subside of the Democratic party. Many of them are primarily Democrats, and only secondarily, and incidentally free-silver men. They care more for the triumph of Democratic principles than for the particular fad which they would like Democracy to advocate, but which is in fact more repugnant than Republican triumph to the Democrats of a large part of the country."

It is most important that all who are delegates to the state convention should bear this in mind. If any cannot attend they should make certain that those to whom they give their proxies will be true to silver. Through proxies the silver Democrats of Michigan were beaten out of a silver delegation to Chicago, though they had a large majority of those elected to the Detroit convention. The Democracy of Utah must not be Michiganized.

LIGHT THE CITY.

The citizens have stood by the mayor and city council in the fight they have waged against the electric light company in the matter of the price to be paid for lighting the streets. Finally the city won the fight and a contract was drawn up whereby it was agreed that the old price for lighting should be the one to govern in the new contract. This contract was for two years; it was submitted to Mayor Glendinning for his approval. He vetoed it, and in a message to the council gave at length his reasons for so doing. They were good reasons, such as the citizens could comprehend, and they approved them. They should find acceptance by the city council when fully considered by it, and doubtless will.

The matter will come up in the council tomorrow evening. The interests of the citizens require that the mayor be sustained. A happy compromise, and one that will recommend itself to all fair minded men, would be to have substantially the same contract that was vetoed entered into for a year. At the end of that time the city will be able to reap the benefit of competition and secure a very much cheaper street lighting service than can be secured if the present contract is entered into for two years. Within much less than a year's time the Ogden company, the Provo company and the Utah power company will be prepared to make bids for lighting the city, and to begin the service as soon as their bids shall be accepted.

All this should be carefully considered. It will meet with public approval because it will be a saving of much expense to the public. Let the lighting contract be made now for one year. A year hence let another one be made and all companies prepared to bid invited to bid. The council can do no more popular thing.

WESTERN SECESSION.

When Judge Belford of Denver, Colo., talked about the west seceding unless it could have its way on the silver question, it was regarded as the idle talk of an old man, a thing to be made fun of, ridiculed, laughed out of court. But we find the Denver Times treating the matter seriously in a lengthy editorial in its issue of Friday last.

It says: The secession idea has been talked considerably sub rosa throughout the mountain region ever since the repeal of the Sherman act, and it has had special impetus given to it during the present session of congress by the repeated deadlocks between the western and eastern representatives on important legislative propositions. Therefore it deserves serious consideration, and is not to be dismissed as a merely ephemeral outburst of feeling.

The last two sessions of congress seem to have impressed upon the minds of many of the electorate the essential conflict that lies between the interests of the several states. It is difficult for the public to discover in the promise of the future any change that will make legislation more easily to be effected or more adequate to the pressing needs of the several communities of the country. The vast extent of the American territory, its diverse interests, its strangely compounded population, present themselves as problems and propositions beyond the immediate capacity of a body of legislators or a cabinet of ministers to manage to the

satisfaction even of a majority of the people.

This secession idea may have been talked in the mountain region of Colorado, but it has never been talked about in the mountain region of Utah. We do not think it is worthy of consideration. If the idea should ever assume any importance and its propagation be begun, such consideration should be given the propagators as a drum-head court-martial gives to traitors.

Such talk cannot but have the most injurious effect upon western interests, while it subjects the people of the west to derision. It hurts the west's greatest industry—silver—more than anything else. Free silver is a mighty question and if restored means happiness and prosperity for the people, but it will never be restored by means of secession or the talk of it. To the American people no question can approach in importance that of the preservation of the Union. It must and will be preserved.

It is but justice to the Times to say that it does not advocate secession, for it says that calmer judgment and more patient and searching analysis of the existing conditions discloses substantial reasons for believing that secession talk, after all, is nothing more than discouragement. Still it would be much better to have searching analysis of existing conditions made before secession is talked, and after the analysis is made to talk common sense and not secession.

SILVER MEN WILL CONTROL.

That very shrewd politician and advocate of the gold standard, Senator Calvin Brice, has given up the fight and comes out with the confession that the silver men will control the Democratic national convention. He estimates that they will have a majority of about a hundred. In his opinion, the gold standard men will allow the free silver men to name the candidates, who will be either free silver men or willing to stand on a free silver platform. He says he does not think that there will be a bolt, but there will be a great many sound money men who will take no part in the campaign.

Such a confession as this from such a man as Senator Brice means much. He would not have made it had there been a ray of hope for the gold men to control the Chicago convention. Of course it cannot be definitely said at this time who will control that convention, but everything looks propitious for the silver men. It is six weeks before the convention meets and many things may happen in that time, so the silver men must continue their good work and see that none of the delegates elected are seduced from the silver standard.

What is said by Senator Brice about a bolt is important as it surely indicates that he thinks a bolt inadvisable. In case the gold men do not bolt it is very probable that many of them will not take any part in the campaign and will refrain from going to the polls in November. To do this a man has to be pretty sulky and ill humored. This the gold standard Democrats certainly will be after the Chicago convention.

CHAIRMAN HARRITY'S POSITION.

Chairman Harrity, of the Democratic national committee, was in Washington the other day and was interviewed on his interview, in which he was reported to have said that delegates to the Democratic national convention who threatened a bolt would not be seated. In his Washington interview he declared he had never had any such idea, and that the interviews with him in regard to this statement were untrue.

We are glad that he makes this statement for the other one attributed to him was foolish in the extreme. By saying that the impression conveyed in the reports of the interviews with him should have been received by the reporters. A day or two before he was in Washington he was in Philadelphia and was interviewed by a reporter of the Times of that city in regard to the plan to prevent a bolt. By that paper he is reported as follows: "National Chairman Harrity was asked yesterday if any movement looking to such action on the part of the convention was contemplated (meaning the exclusion of delegates who would not agree to abide by the decision of the majority on the money issue.) In reply he stated that he could say nothing on that subject other than to repeat what he had already declared, namely, that he is opposed personally to any delegates in the convention who is not willing to accept the action of the majority and abide by it. 'Of course,' he added, 'the convention itself can make such a rule.'"

It is rather strange that so reputable and reliable a paper as the Times should have so misunderstood Mr. Harrity. In any event, the position he now takes, or that is assigned to him, is the proper one. Still delegates to the Chicago convention who are pledged to free silver should take no chances in any way. Fine and fair talk is cheap, but it was just that kind which deceived Eve.

CRIME IN THE WEST.

The west has a reputation for lawlessness that is but too well founded. But all the crime committed in the west is not committed in the west. The crimes that were exposed by The Herald and which are now known as the Hermans sensation, have attracted a great deal of attention, and the Philadelphia Ledger has the supreme impudence to comment on them in these terms: Eastern people are accustomed to reading tales of the western country, in which human life is held to be exceedingly cheap, but they are usually supposed to be merely idle tales and very far from prescient truth. The revelations of sensational crime in Salt Lake City, however, seem to substantiate the wildest of these stories. Women disappear mysteriously, and nobody takes the trouble to ever inquire about them. The pastor of a church gets drunk and acts in an unseemly way, but it is nobody's business and nobody censures him. He builds a heavy fire in hot weather, and burns something that makes a noxious stench, but though the neighbors grumble a little, they drop the subject as soon as the stench dies away and think no more of it. At last, what seems to have been a career of wickedness prolonged at the pleasure of the operator, is brought to a close by his flight, and talk with the authorities, an investigation is begun, which, in traces of more murders the further it is carried. Surely, Salt Lake must be

a place where the precept "Mind your own business" is religiously observed.

And this from a leading journal of the city where the wholesale murderer Holmes expiated his many crimes. Not knowing how else to describe what are believed to be Hermans' crimes everybody speaks of him as a second Holmes.

NOTABLES OF THE DAY.



JOHN B. GORDON.

The senior United States senator from the state of Georgia, was born in Upson county, Georgia, February 6, 1832. Was admitted to the bar at the beginning of the war; entered the Confederate army as captain, and rose to be major-general under Lee; was wounded in battle eight times. He was elected to the United States senate in 1873; was reelected in 1879; was elected governor in '86, and reelected in 1888. He was again elected in 1890 to the senate of the United States.

SOME EDITORIAL OPINIONS.

The Paris authorities have decided that Mile. Coueudon has not received any message from the Angel Gabriel, but they are unable to furnish any celestial testimony to substantiate their decision. It was seen as if Mile. Coueudon would be justified in demanding their proofs.—Boston Herald.

While the filled cheese bill was under consideration in the senate yesterday an amendment was offered to increase the internal tax on beer by one cent per 75 cents a barrel, the effect of which would be, it was estimated, to give the treasury \$2,000,000 of needed revenue without burdening any necessary life. Senator Dubois of Idaho, who offered the amendment, was surprised when he found it opposed by Senator Sherman and others, who declare that the government needs revenue, but will not consent to anything but a general tariff bill which will burden the poor for the benefit of protected interests. It was made plain that the Republicans are using the alleged need of revenue merely as an excuse for higher tariff taxes. It is not revenue they want, but tariff boundaries.—Baltimore Sun.

The inability of the fifty-fourth congress to agree upon any method of raising necessary revenue has not had any influence in diminishing its ability to create a deficit. Nothing in this most remarkable session is more remarkable than the harmony with which two otherwise discordant bodies agree with each other in plugging in the appropriations regarding the treasury of the treasury of the taxpayers.—New York World.

Five dollars per scorch may be expected to operate as a prohibitive tariff on over-enthusiastic bicycling.—Washington Star.

It has been claimed by certain western boomers that if the pilgrim fathers had settled in the west, New England would remain unsettled to this day. But if the pilgrim fathers had settled in certain parts of the west they probably have been blown away bodily by a cyclone before they could find an opportunity to lay the foundation of their settlement.—Boston Globe.

Li Hung Chang when he comes here will notice that America has taken the cue to go ahead, while that of China is apparently to hang behind.—Philadelphia Times.

TALES OF THE DAY.

Did Not Desire to Criticize. Mr. Meekton's wife was eyeing him suspiciously as he ate his breakfast. "You don't seem to like the biscuits," she said reproachfully to the matter with them? "Oh, nothin' much."

"Then why don't you eat them?" "I don't feel much like eating biscuits this morning."

"Then there must be something the matter with them or with you?" "Well, to tell you the truth, they're a little more burnt than I ordinarily like 'em. And I hope you won't think I'm fault-finding and not willing to make all very strange that the impression conveyed in the reports of the interviews with him should have been received by the reporters. A day or two before he was in Washington he was in Philadelphia and was interviewed by a reporter of the Times of that city in regard to the plan to prevent a bolt. By that paper he is reported as follows: "National Chairman Harrity was asked yesterday if any movement looking to such action on the part of the convention was contemplated (meaning the exclusion of delegates who would not agree to abide by the decision of the majority on the money issue.) In reply he stated that he could say nothing on that subject other than to repeat what he had already declared, namely, that he is opposed personally to any delegates in the convention who is not willing to accept the action of the majority and abide by it. 'Of course,' he added, 'the convention itself can make such a rule.'"

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Yes, this is our dance, this waltz from the Duchesse. What is that you are saying? You thought I was playing. You false with this waltz, this dance from the Duchesse?

You thought I had rather be sitting and talking with that little McManners? There under the banners. Or it may be perhaps in the corridors walking. Instead of remembering this dance here with you, sir.

The lovely Grand Duchesse. The sweetest deux temps? Ah, if you but knew, sir.

How I dote on the Duchesse, with its gliding and sliding. You'd know from such pleasure. My feet would never go straying and hiding.

What is that? You might have known it was this special sweet measure. The dance, not the pleasure. Of dancing with you here? Well, really, you've nearly.

Persuaded me, sir, that such was the reason. And I'm sure I would find, sir. If you go on in this strain, sir. Walk and talk with McManners to the end of the season.

And to the end of my life, too, perhaps is my meaning for McManners. There under the banners. Just when we encountered you waiting and leaning. Against the bay window, had confessed a relation. I guessed days ago—It's engagement, you know. To that little No. Harry, don't kill me before all creation. NOHA PERRY.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

Mrs. Hicks—"Mean trick your telling the agent that the people above us are dead beats; and, besides, it isn't true." Hicks—"Oh, well, I know; but the fellow wanted to sell them a piano."—New York World.

"Talking about machine politicians," remarked Uncle Allen Sparks, "what would you call a man that's trying to get the bicycle vote?"—Chicago Tribune.

Showgo—"What on earth is that bulky arrangement on your opera glass?" Frontrow (genuinely)—"Greatest scheme in the world! Fluoroscope attachment. Turns all the actresses into living pictures."—Brooklyn Life.

"The price of your fish is dreadfully high here." "Yes, we don't have many to sell; we make more money renting them in strings to visitors who want their photographs taken to send home."—Chicago Record.

"Callahan's continued drowsiness has been explained, carrying audience away. 'Is that so?' 'Yes; turned the X rays on him.' 'What did they reveal?' 'Opium joints.'—Washington Times.

Fallon—"Casey, try one av me own favorit brand. It is not often ye get a segar like that, Casey." Casey (puff, puff)—"It is not, thank God."—Indianapolis Journal.

Young Chip—"Why did that man who was here call your cigars 'weeds,' pa?" Old Bill (genuinely)—"Greatest scheme in the world! Fluoroscope attachment. Turns all the actresses into living pictures."—Brooklyn Life.

"What do you admire most about Snobbe's literary work?" "The compensation he manages to get for it." "What did the person who is chronically envious?"—Washington Star.

Lakeside—"You ought to have heard the new pianist. The audience was completely carried away." "Wasn't it?" "Look here, we don't want any pianists carrying audiences away with them from this town. The place is shrinking fast enough now."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE OLD GARDEN.

An odor rich of full-blomed flowers bids me restrain my steps, and lean over an old gray wall, where covers The shrinking moss in crevice green.

Spread here before my listless gaze An old world English garden lies. Where paths and arbors twine a maze, And flowers woo the buzzing flies.

Untrammelled, unkept, in lavish growth, All nature keeps companionship; The graceful blue and purple, with their tips To touch the briar with her lips.

In peach tree shade lie flowers wild, All unsuspecting of their birth; And weed to plant is reconciled. By common love for Mother Earth.

The paths and beds would find conceal Distinction, where the apple drops, Or truant strawberry blossoms feel Their way across to alien crops.

While moss and lichens intercede, All rival hues to harmonize. 'Tis thus alike the rose and weed Contribute pleasure to our eyes.

I love thee, garden, and like the bee, This blessing from thy bounty sip; 'Tis in ourselves we may find, But fairer for companionship. —London Spectator.

AN IDEAL.

What should a woman be? At the first all lead and true. When the song of love sing two. What should a woman be. When her love is pledged to thee? All purity.

What should a woman be? When the two to one have grown; When each heart has found its own? What should a woman be. When her life is linked to thee? Sincerity.

What should a woman be? Still the song of love she sings; Still the song of love she sings. What should a woman be. When the song of love sing three? Marry.

So should a woman be; And whatever may befall Let the song of love sing all. So should a woman be; So, love, am I to thee— Fidelity.

ST. MARK'S HOSPITAL.

The first class expects to graduate June 11, leaving some vacancies for well educated young ladies to enter the training school for nurses. Apply to superintendent.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no Pains. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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EVERY EVENING AND SATURDAY MATINEE.

Week Beginning Monday June 1st.

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A Magnificent Production of

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Prices, 25c, 35c and 50c. Matinee Saturday, 25c.

Ve Road Racers

See to it, that you have got the right wheel, and the proper tire. These offers are for you. Rambler offers, No. 12 \$14. G. & J. tire offers, No. 13, \$15.

No. 12. "Every time the 5 MILE ROAD RECORD is broken in competition on a Rambler Bicycle fitted with G. & J. tires, the holder will be presented with a VALUABLE SPECIAL SOUVENIR."

No. 13. "Every time the above record is broken in competition, on any bicycle other than the Rambler, but fitted with G. & J. tires, the holder will be presented with a VALUABLE SPECIAL SOUVENIR."

No. 14. "To the holder of the 25 MILE COMPETITION ROAD RECORD, December 1, 1895 if such record was made on a Rambler fitted with G. & J. tires, will be presented a grand souvenir worth \$100."

No. 15. To the holder of the above record on December 1, 1895, if made on any make of wheel other than the Rambler, but fitted with G. & J. tires, will be presented a grand souvenir worth \$100.

Come to us for catalogue and full particulars concerning all these offers.

BROWNING BROTHERS,

145 Main street, Salt Lake city, Utah, 262 Washington avenue, Ogden, Utah.

THIS WEEK

IT'S

Carpets

And Rugs

This department has been reveling in the enthusiasm of a sale for some weeks—such a season of carpet selling we have not experienced in many years—we mean to keep it up, and there is only one way to do it, offer unusual values. For this week we will offer the balance of our stock in this department at greatly reduced prices. This includes

Moquette, Axminster, Brussels And Ingrain Carpets, Smyrna And Japanese Rugs

and our large and magnificent stock of

Wall Paper and Decorations.

Be sure and come early, for good things like these don't last long.

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T. G. WEBBER, Superintendent.

Keep Money at Home

BY INSURING IN THE

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OF UTAH

The Only Local Insurance Company in the Inter-Mountain Region. Terms as low as those of any first-class company.

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