

THE DAILY HERALD.

THE HERALD COMPANY.

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The people will decline to be even a sister to the non-partisan movement.

"Partisanship," says the Deseret News, "means that the office seeks the man."

When Andree is sailing over some Siberian town, why doesn't he just drop a note?

It won't do to bank on the Bank of England holding a fifth part of its reserve in silver.

The more yellow fever spreads the quicker it gets. The very contrary is the case usually.

McKibbey still sticks to the Ohio idea, and is evidently determined to provide for the 12,000 office-seekers.

A French savant says that love and alcoholism are much the same. He must refer to the love of whiskey.

A crusading against women's hat pins has been started in London. This is a case case of kicking against the pricks.

Secretary Alger will find it pretty hard finding to carry out his scheme for conveying supplies into the Klondike.

What shall it profit the people of Utah to have divided on party lines if there is to be no non-partisan elections?

President McKinley has gone to New England on a visit. Mr. Cleveland always seemed more partial to old England.

If it be true, as alleged, that Mexican police lynched President Diaz's assassin, then a double stain is put upon Mexico.

Senator Steve Edkins claims the authorship of section 22. There is not much likelihood of anyone contesting his claim.

Two cases of leprosy have been discovered in North Dakota. Divorce has been the predominant disease in that state heretofore.

Sheriff Martin and his deputies have been held for murder. It is doubtful if an impartial jury can be found in all the state of Pennsylvania.

The San Francisco Examiner wants the Oakland water front case brought to a finish. Will the authorities grant a license for such a contest?

The coast defense vessel Monterey is reported to have run aground on her way from Portland to San Francisco. Is she trying to rival the Texas?

Mayor Glendon's veto of the salary ordinance breathed the soul of "Lay on, Macduff, and damn'd be he that first cries, 'Hold, enough!'"

Topka is to have a festival soon and the chief of police there has begun to warn tramps away, so that visitors shall not be annoyed. Good for Topka's chief of police.

There is but one Kentuckian in the congressional library. The reason may be that Secretary Carlisle used up all the available material in making appointments to the revenue service.

Lee is going back to Cuba, and now Weyler will have to get his exponent in good working order, so that he can announce victories whenever the talk about intervention gets too boring.

A Chicago alderman says he was offered \$2,000 for his vote in favor of a franchise. And now he is making over it, but whether it is because no one else took it or that it wasn't enough, no one knows.

A "reform" movement which has for its chief object the naming of candidates for city officials by a committee instead of by a convention of the people is not very apt to receive a popular endorsement.

Debs advises the Anarchists to withdraw from the Social Democracy. Now if he would only advise all others to do the same thing, and they would all follow his advice, he would prove himself a real public benefactor.

The discussion as to whether Fitzsimmons should fight Corbett is revived. Fitz tells Jim to go and fight somebody first and make a reputation. That is exactly what Jim told Fitz to do, and he did it. Fitz certainly has "authenticity" for the stand he takes.

Yesterday morning the Tribune editorially praised and commended the non-partisan ticket in the following language:

Baltimore exported during August 5,185,238 bushels of wheat. New York exported only 2,350,151, or considerably less than half as much. Of corn Baltimore shipped 2,306,836 bushels, against New York's 2,730,801 bushels. One explanation may be that New York has been devoting so much attention to becoming "greater" that she is letting her trade slip away.

THE NOMINATING METHODS CONTRASTED.

Monday night the promoters of the non-partisan movement completed their ticket. They were not more than a score and they met in secret and named their candidates in secret; this was in harmony with all their proceedings.

Monday night the primaries of the Democratic party met for the purpose of nominating delegates to the precinct and city conventions which in turn will make nominations for city councilors and a mayor and general ticket. At these primaries there were present more than two thousand citizens. They named some hundreds of citizens as delegates to the conventions.

Which was the more democratic, the more popular, the more American way of the two? The method pursued by the non-partisan committee was the method of an oligarchy, of those who deem that they have a better capacity, if not a better right, to say who shall administer the affairs of the city than the people, who are most deeply interested in them, have. The other method, that pursued by the Democratic primaries, was to call the people together in those places where they usually meet and deliberate on political affairs and have them select delegates to conventions where candidates for office should be named. The one method showed complete distrust of the people, while the other displayed perfect trust in them. And the question naturally arises: If the people cannot be trusted at the primaries, where can they be trusted? Further, if they are not fit to select those for whom they shall vote to fill the various city offices, are they fit to vote for their city officers when named by a committee sitting and deliberating in secret? Could anything be more farcical, more of a mockery, than to ask the people to vote for candidates in whose selection they were not considered fit to participate? It would be hard to conceive of it.

The promoters of the non-partisan movement did not call primaries because they distrusted the people, or as the Deseret News says, which is a strong advocate of the movement: "Had the non-partisan committee called primaries, who would have conducted them? More important still, who would have secured control of them. Might they not have been so manipulated as to reverse the purpose for which they were called, and make reform impossible?" Did anyone try and secure control of the primaries Monday night? No one did, and no one would have tried to secure control of non-partisan primaries, had the committee in charge of the movement called them, except the non-partisans themselves.

The members of the committee that has placed a municipal ticket in the field (they do not exceed a score in number) can scarcely have a greater interest in the honest and economical administration of the affairs of this city than the more than two thousand citizens who attended the primaries Monday night. No matter what the merits or demerits of the tickets they have named, the method pursued is positively bad. It is the very opposite of that of a free and popular government. It is idle to talk about a popular government when the methods of popular government are spurned. And the committee that has named the non-partisan ticket has ignored popular ways in naming it.

THE TRIBUNE SAYS THAT IT TRUSTS THE PEOPLE BUT THAT THE HERALD DOES NOT; THIS STATEMENT IS A LIE. THE TRIBUNE FAVORS NOMINATING A MUNICIPAL TICKET BY A FEW GENTLEMEN FROM WHOSE DELIBERATIONS THE PUBLIC IS RIGIDLY EXCLUDED. THE HERALD FAVORS NOMINATING A MUNICIPAL TICKET BY A CONVENTION OF SEVERAL HUNDRED CITIZENS WHO HAVE BEEN CHOSEN BY THE PEOPLE FOR THAT PURPOSE. WHICH SHOWS THAT IT TRUSTS THE PEOPLE, THE TRIBUNE OR THE HERALD?

THE TRIBUNE SAYS THAT THE HERALD "HAS SEEN GOOD MEN DEFEATED BY EVILY RASCALS-IT MUST BE SO IN ALL ELECTIONS. IT IS NECESSARY, ETC., IN STATE AND NATIONAL AFFAIRS, BUT IN THE JOBBERY WHICH PREVAILS IN THE CITIES, THE BEST MEN OF ALL PARTIES HAVE DECIDED TO A HUNDRED INSTANCES, AND THE PARTISAN IS UNDER CONSIDERATION, THE SENSIBLE thing is to remove partisan candidates from the election, and do as business men would do did they require clerks for a specific business." Why is it necessary in state and national affairs that every rascal defeat good men? Our own opinion is that it isn't necessary that every rascal defeat good men in municipal, state or national affairs.

Our contemporary further says: "We will suppose that in the coming election party lines shall be closely drawn and that the result of the election will be that the new council elected shall be composed of men of all three of the parties; does not our contemporary know that at every meeting there will be attempts to score party triumphs? Does it not further know that if on any question the members shall divide on party lines, as they would be sure to do, our contemporary would espouse the cause of the Democrats and fight it out on that line as long as the discussion might be on? It is to avoid all this, to take from every officer elected the obligation which under the old rule he could be under to his party, and make him amenable to the whole people." Let it be admitted, for the sake of argument, that a non-partisan city government would bring about that state of affairs which our contemporary says it would, what is the reason that those citizens who are said to favor a non-partisan ticket were not consulted in the naming of it, instead of a small committee, who had not been asked by the citizens favoring non-partisanship, naming it? They were not trusted by the sponsors and promoters of the movement. How will the Tribune explain this? Surely it cannot maintain that the Herald, when it uses the term "the people" in this case, means merely Democrats.

Now as to discussions and strife for party advantage in the city council. This city once tried the non-partisan cure for the very ills for which the present movement was inaugurated, and it failed. The personnel of that council was in every respect the equal of the ticket named by the committee of twenty, and in some respects it was his superior. Didn't partisanship crop out in that council? As a member of it said not long since: "Partisanship cropped out in the council, though I do not pretend to say why." And should the non-partisan ticket be elected there is no reason in the world to think that it would be any less partisan than was the former non-partisan government, or that its administration would in any respect be more successful.

"Good government begins at the primaries, shouts a contemporary; but not necessarily at Democratic primaries," says the Tribune. It certainly never had a chance to begin a non-partisan primaries.

DUTY OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS. When the Democratic ward conventions meet to name candidates for city councilors and the city convention to name candidates for mayor and the other officials, the very best men and ablest women in the party should be named. So far as possible those who are considerable taxpayers should be named, as that fact alone would be an assurance to the people that the taxpayers' interests would be jealously watched and guarded. The city has a large debt, and there must be economy, and this fact should be realized by the convention, and will be. Taxes should be made as light as possible, while there should be a determined and persistent effort to cut down the municipal debt.

The challenge has been thrown down by a few whose actions show that they cannot trust the people that there can be no honest and capable government by party in this city. It is an imputation upon all who believe in party government, but in view of the fact that such a challenge has been made it becomes essential that great care be taken to name for the various offices only the best and most competent men and women; this should be done to avoid any possible mistake. Let the Democrats name such a ticket that all who read it shall be compelled to say: "It is better than all others."

Party government is not real in this city, and party government is the people's government, and if the people now being made out shall be successful, it will be made on county government by party, and following in the wake of the anarchy will be made upon party government in state affairs. The establishment of party government means chaos in Utah politics. The defeat of non-partisanship is essential to the political health of the whole state.

In view of all the circumstances it is absolutely necessary that the Democratic convention name such a ticket that all must admit to worth, while every one will be satisfied. Let the conventions name such a class of men for the city government as they control of the country's affairs, and they will win and the people will be satisfied.

EMANCIPATION DAY. Today the Afro-American citizens of this city will celebrate Emancipation day. While it is the most important of all days in the history of the colored race in this country, it is scarcely less important in the history of the country. When Abraham Lincoln issued his proclamation declaring the slaves free he introduced a great problem into American politics, a problem that was the necessary consequence of the war for the Union. There was introduced into the electorate a body of voters that had had no opportunity to know about politics or anything else, save to vote as beasts of burden. They were unfitted for the elective franchise, but through no fault of their own. In the twinkling of an eye they were given the power of the ballot and it was not to be expected that they would advance so wisely and speedily at first. But if they have often failed in this so have their white brothers; and if they have been a corrupt element in politics they were made so by corrupt white men who should have striven to aid them in making a proper use of their newly bestowed power. Their sins can be held to be those of ignorance rather than of anything else.

Since their emancipation the Afro-Americans have had entirely too much politics and not enough social and industrial education. They should turn their attention to their industrial and educational emancipation, for without this there can be no real freedom. Booker Washington and such men as he are going more for the real welfare of the Afro-Americans than all the politicians in the land, no matter what friendship for them they may profess.

The advance of the race in the thirty-four years since the emancipation proclamation was issued has been remarkable and gives good hope for the future.

Today there will be a parade and an interesting programme has been arranged such as befits the occasion; and this is proper, for the day is one in which all citizens have a deep interest.

THE CURRENCY COMMISSION. The executive committee of the Indianapolis conference having appointed a monetary commission, consisting of eleven members, makes it almost certain that the financial question will be the first and most important one that congress will deal with when it re-assembles in December, for it is to be presumed that this commission will have formulated such a bill as will deal adequately, in its opinion, with the currency question. No matter how meritorious the measure it may prepare may be in itself, it will hardly be likely to receive congressional approval. Congress will be almost certain to reject the commission's suggestions as an intrusion, if not an impertinence. Then congress can take no intelligent action on the currency question until the result of the labors of the Wolcott commission are known. How can the Indianapolis commission frame any satisfactory measure until what will be the definite attitude of the administration towards the silver question is positively known?

It is hardly probable that the Indianapolis commission will give the currency question more thorough or closer study and attention than did the house committee on banking and currency in 1894, when it made a report to the Fifty-third congress.

It is safe to say that the administration cannot control the course of currency legislation as it did that of tariff legislation when congress once starts in on it.

Love, it seems, laughs not only at locksmen, but even at the divinity that is supposed to hedge about the hearts as well as the heads of royalty, says the Baltimore Sun. Court circles in Austria are agitated over the reported marriage in London of Archduke

Frans Ferdinand, Hungary, to the throne of Austria-Hungary, to a "middle-class" lady from Kolnische, and if it turns out to be true, considerable pressure will doubtless be exercised to induce him to disentangle himself from this alliance after the fashion which has heretofore been set in such matters by princely personages. Such marriages may be made not to count when royalty sees fit to ignore them. Kings and queens so seldom have the chance to indulge in love matches that it is to be hoped that this may prove to be a legal union of genuine attachment, and that the archduke may have the courage to stand by the woman he has chosen. If he does so, he will show himself every inch a man; if not, a conventional princeling. Cupid is no respecter of persons, and differences in rank and worldly circumstances cannot deflect his keen arrows or disturb his wonderful aim.

Harriet Hubbard Ayer describes Cleo de Merodis's clothes after the fashion: "She wears the accepted ballet frock, which is so diabolical it scarcely warrants a description: Flawless, and of silk gauze, covering the feet and legs, extending to the bust, but cut so low that they almost expose the waist line at the back; satin suspenders with the regulation dancing ties; a ballet corset scarcely reaching to the hips, cut very low in the back, and made to support, not to restrict the bust or impede free breathing; a dozen gowns and a bodice of silk or satin and 'voila,' said matronly Harriet was in her element, and happy as a clam in high water no doubt.

The Tribune says there were 1,900 people at the Democratic primaries Monday evening. In the face of this fact will any one have the temerity to say that the primaries were manipulated, or that the people went there for the purpose of electing delegates to a convention whose purpose will be to nominate men for offices whose sole object will be to practice corruption; to get what benefits they can, to loot the public treasury and be nothing but rascals?"

Twenty-five hundred people turning out to primaries to elect delegates to a convention to nominate candidates for the various city offices is certainly more in accordance with American ideas of popular government than for less than a score of gentlemen to get together and nominate a ticket and then claim that that is a people's ticket.

When a person really wants to die it is rather tough to have the officers of the law step in to prevent the consummation of such a desire. But then such a person should remember that they are only guaranteed life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and not death, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

SOME EDITORIAL COMMENTS. San Francisco Chronicle: The project of centralizing the Chinese is likely to proceed more rapidly in the near future, now that the authorities of the empire have decided to go into the borrowing business. If this is persisted in the expatriation of the Chinese will be necessary, and they will run their own affairs, which in turn they are controlled by the bankers of London.

Pittsburg Post: Mark Hanna will prove himself a "walking delegate" yet, the way he is passing an original friend and promoter of organized labor, the Ohio coal miners. The workmen of the Ohio Coal mine a trick worth two of East. It is a demand for a "hundred" that the great bulk of labor find it necessary to do something to contribute and humiliate the senatorship is trembling in the balance.

New York Mail and Express: Louise Mitchell's expulsion from Belgium yesterday may hasten her alleged visit to this country, the only one for which she has the temporary passport of Emma Goldman and Mrs. Casatiote Smith.

Brooklyn Citizen: Clearly the Wilson bill fulfilled the promise of its framers, that it would forestall markets for our manufacturers, and there can be no doubt that if iron ore and coal had been placed in the hands of the people, the increase would have been still greater. Republicans passed their high protective tariff, not because the Wilson bill was a failure, but because they had promised favors to the great monopolists before the tariff was passed.

Chicago Chronicle: Governor Tribby O'Ferrall, of Virginia, continues to display his political wounds as his name is in Du Maurier's novel showed her feet.

Washington Star: If the administration's sympathy with the Republican organization in New York is no more active in its manifestations than this country's sympathy with Cuba, Mr. Love will have little cause for uneasiness on that score.

UPON RECEIVING OFFICE. Corinna, since your beauty ranks me as your laureate, I find the struggling tumults of my thanks impov'rish'd leave my grateful mind. Yet if it vain my songs expire, Your debtor's gratitude to show, At least this knowledge I acquire, How much to you I always owe.

Let me not sing the sleeping sun, Nor yet the white man's starry crown, The pines, nor the streams that run Dimpled through bracken bent and brown.

But in the violets of your eyes Blue eyes, I'll now congregate, And find that on your rose-lips lies A wealth of poetry revealed.

Change in Time. On and after Sept. 15, trains will leave Salt Lake at 2:15 p. m. on returning, arrive at Salt Lake 5:15 p. m. Round trip, including bath, only 50 cents.

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ended the list by adding the name, "Bridget Mahone." "Is she a domestic?" inquired the census taker. "No," said the cigar dealer, absent-mindedly, "she imported."

Washington Star: "I have been a great many years reaching the conclusion," she said thoughtfully, "but I guess a man as well admit that my husband is the most indolent man alive."

When did you see him last? "Yesterday evening. He punctured his bicycle tire. Instead of going ahead and fixing the tire he sat down for half an hour to see if it wouldn't get its second wind."

TALES OF THE DAY. The Tired Man's Day. Cincinnati Enquirer: He swung aboard a Walnut Hill night car at Fifth street, and was evidently angry at having had a long wait, for he complained in audible tones about tired men having to stand on street corners. He stepped inside and saw every seat taken a disappointed look came over his face, and he grabbed for a seat with a deep growl. Luck was coming his way, however, for at Eighth street, a man near the door got out and the tired man sank into his place with a sigh of relief. The car then proceeded to the opposite side of the street, and stopped to take on a man and a woman. The passengers looked up curiously at seeing a couple in full dress get into the car. A pale blue suit, dress, low cut and with short sleeves, adorned the woman, and her escort was got up in immaculate dress togs. The man was very gallant, and looked about for a seat for the woman, ever trying to get service to the other passengers. When this failed he approached the tired man who had got on at Fifth street, and asked him if he would have any objection to giving up his seat. The other looked up in amazement, and said in a decided way that he did not. "I think it is very mean of you to allow a lady to stand in a car."

Quick as a flash the tired man burst out: "I think it's a mean of you to make her ride in a street car in that dress."

The Blooming Head Waiter. Just before a recent dinner given in honor of a colonial magnate, says Andrew Lang, a young man made a claim to distinction seemed to be the height of his courage and an eagerness, addressing a stoker, "Be so good, isn't it? Spoke that that fellow over there took him for a gentleman and told that he had a ribbon on his coat; some blooming head waiter, I suppose?"

"Oh, no," replied the other, "that's Blunk, the guest of the evening."

"Dash it all, now is it?" said the accompanying waiter. "Well, he's a fellow, you know every body, would you mind sitting next me at dinner and telling me what every one says?"

"Should like to try very much," replied the other man; "but you see I cannot. I'm the blooming head waiter."

STATE PRESS COMMENTS. Ritchie's Censor: The way of the reporter is hard, but it shouldn't be. The former friends of Moses Thatcher have turned on him, and many of the church members only half welcome him back. Such should not be the case.

Logan Journal: What has occurred since the division upon the question of re-entrance the rehabilitation of old conditions necessary? It might be excusable if conditions in a certain municipality had become so corrupt and the party in power so strong, that a change to better conditions was necessary. But when a movement of this kind is advocated from Logan to St. George without apparent favor, it would appear that some powerful, if unseen, influence is at work. Utah, as far as we are aware, is in need of no legislative political reform; there is no need to deal in unknown quantities.

Grand Valley Times: Southern Utah contains all the natural resources to support a large population. It can produce all needed food supplies, and send out immense products that the world needs.

Beaver County Blade: The Gibson free school book bill, which was defeated in the legislature, would have been a great many more friends just at the time than it found while before the law making tribunal. The measure, which was voted against the bill at that time are kicking themselves most vigorously now while facing the bill introduced by the recent change of school books.

Prompt Reform of Bodily Evils. The prompt reform of those bodily evils, which are the cause of incomplete assimilation, inactivity of the liver, kidneys and bladder, as well as of the nervous symptoms which these ailments are especially prone to beget, is always accomplished by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine accredited by physicians, pronounced pure by analysis, and eminently wholesome and agreeable. Sure such a restorative is preferable to unpalatable and indigestible mineral drugs and unsanctioned nostrums. The nation at large assuredly thinks so, judging by the unprecedented demand for the article from Maine to the Pacific, a demand now supplemented by immense orders for it received from tropical America, Mexico, the British and Spanish Colonial possessions, and elsewhere. Both at home and abroad it is recognized as a standard remedy and preventative, the desirability of its effects recommending it everywhere.

Something to Know. It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centers in the stomach, gently stimulates the Liver and Kidneys, and aids those organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion, and is recommended by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50c or \$1 per bottle at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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