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campaign? Then you must read The
Herald.

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

The Popular Newspaper
Is the newspaper that champions
the right of the people. The Herald
is on the people's side and the people
are on The Herald's side.

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1897

NUMBER 335

IT WAS A ROUSING RALLY,

Democratic Ladies Pack the Theatre From Pit to Dome.

INTENSE INTEREST PREVAILED

All the Speakers Were Very Warmly Greeted.

Judge Powers Presided and Awoke
the Enthusiasm of the People—
Senator Hawkins Delivered an
Eloquent Address—Mattie Hughes
Cannon Sees Victory in the Air—
Mrs. Dr. Ferguson Reviews the
Situation—Fisher Harris There in
All His Old Time Form—D. B.
Hempstead Delivers Some Telling
Blows at the Opponents of Silver—
The Silver Quartette Sings
Some Lively Selections.

The ladies' democratic meeting at
the theatre last evening was a rousing
display of enthusiasm on their part.
They were out in force. Some of them
sat in the parquette and some in the
dress circle. Others went up stairs and
occupied chairs on the first balcony.
Still others went up in the second bal-
cony, and a lot not to be deterred from
hearing the addresses, took seats in the
gallery.

The speakers were all applauded and

for the purpose of discussing Demo-
cracy that the meeting assembled. As
chairman of the assembly she pre-
sented Hon. C. W. Powers.

JUDGE POWERS

Judge Powers was greeted with great
applause. When the din had somewhat
subsided Judge Powers spoke. His ad-
dress was in his usual happy vein.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow Cit-
izens: I have been chosen by the Demo-
cratic committee for the honor
of presiding over this assembly; this
great gathering of the people, which
indicates that the Democratic party is
not dead. My instructions have been to
limit all speakers to 15 minutes and I am
permitted with a grave which I shall use
on all the speakers, except myself. This
is the first opportunity I have had of
talking to you in this campaign, not
because my heart has not been in the
work, but because circumstances will
not otherwise.

There is a peculiar condition con-
fronting us in this city and state,
where we were told a few short years
ago to divide on party lines. Now we
are informed that parties are a failure
and that the people are a mere rabble
and cannot be trusted. We have been
told that a set of men, who have grey
matter to burn, who are the scholars
of the millennium of the age, have been
wearing out their intellectual facul-
ties in thinking out a ticket for us.
That they had and took all the names
in the city directory, after which they
began cutting out a ticket. That they
sifted and sifted and sifted. A peculiar-
ity of this sifting is that they sifted
out three Democrats and three Republi-
cans. We were told that only the best
men would be selected, and that the
important was going to go away with
the Democrats, tax-eaters and heifers. They
were fearful in this city. And, by a
strange coincidence, they became fear-
ful also in Montana and Utah and Wash-
ville and Silver and Manila, where they
also met and sifted and sifted and sifted.

Now, for my part, I cannot see the
difference between a hydra-headed boss
and a single-headed boss. I declare it
an American and un-American, this
non-partisan movement, for the Demo-

THE AMERICAN CRISIS

London Times Comment On the Woodford Note.

THUNDERER IS CAUSTIC

BASES ITS EDITORIAL ON LET- TERS FROM MADRID.

"Were Canovas Still Alive," it Says.

"He Would Probably Meet Ameri- can Representatives With a Haughty Non-possimus—Ameri- cans Preparing to Buy Up Cuba's Industries."

London, Oct. 25.—The Times, after re-
marking editorially this morning that
the "real danger is that America will
take some step to precipitate a crisis,"
says:

General Woodford's note, like other
papers emanating from Washington,
cannot be considered by the ordinary
reader as anything more than a declara-
tion of intention. It is, in fact, a
statement of the meaning of the note am-
biguous, that no clear intimation is
given of the consequences of a refusal
to acquiesce in the American demands.
It makes the meaning of the note am-
biguous, that no clear intimation is
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biguous, that no clear intimation is
given of the consequences of a refusal
to acquiesce in the American demands.

There is the distinct statement that
the interests are suffering and that
the attitude of neutrality cannot be
prolonged indefinitely. There is men-
tion of the concurrent resolution of the

UTES AT WASHINGTON

Uncomphagre Chiefs Pay Their Re- spects to Commissioner Jones.

WERE GLAD TO SEE HIM

AND ANNOUNCED THAT SUP- PLIES WERE OVERDUE.

The Commissioner Promised to See

About It—Subject of Allotments Was Not Brought Up—Chiefs Will See Secretary Bliss and Then Call on McKinley—See the Sights.

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—The Un-
comphagre chiefs were presented to
Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones
and Assistant Commissioner Tomner this
morning. There were present Charles Cha-
vannes, the chief of the Utes; Cap-
tain W. H. Allen, captain of the Un-
comphagre band; Alpheus, captain of the
Utah band; and Michael, an Indian of
the Ute tribe. The four In-
dians were accompanied by Captain
James Atwood of the Uncomphagre al-
lotment committee; Captain W. H. Beck,
the Indian agent; and James McAndrew,
interpreter.

Chief Chaavannes was introduced by
Commissioner Jones and made a statement
expressing the necessities of the In-
dians at this time. The chief
stated that he had written his remarks
and had been waiting for the commis-
sioner to see them. He stated that the
In-
dians were in need of supplies and that
they had been waiting for the commis-
sioner to see them.

The commissioner assured him that the
pleasure was mutual and that the of-
fices of the bureau were glad that the
chiefs had come on to Washington at this
time.

Chaavannes said that there had been
a lack of canvas clothes and certain
other supplies and that some of his peo-
ple had been obliged to buy these arti-
cles for themselves.

The commissioner gave the chief the
assurance that he would see that the
supplies were sent to the Indians and
that there would be no further failure of supplies. The In-
dians were much pleased with the prom-
ise.

Chief Chaavannes then asked the commis-
sioner if he would not arrange for a
visit to the reservation for a day.
The commissioner agreed to do so.
This closed the interview, as none of
the other chiefs spoke.

It is expected that the chiefs will see
the secretary tomorrow noon, although
the meeting may be postponed for a day.
Nothing was said today concerning the
subject of allotments, and that matter
will be taken up with the secretary direct.

SEEKING THE MOUNTS.

The chiefs are being shown about the
city as much as possible, in view of
the very rainy weather prevailing here.
They took in several of the public
buildings today and will make a trip to
St. Michael's and the tomb of Washington
in the afternoon. They will then de-
part for the mountains.

Chief Chaavannes stated that the
visit will be productive of much good
and that the chiefs will be especially
satisfied with the attention given them
at the allotment matter. He said to
representative this evening, "We have
succeeded in our mission. We have
seen the commissioner and we have
seen the secretary. We have seen the
In-
dian agent and we have seen the
interpreter. We have seen the commis-
sioner and we have seen the secretary.
We have seen the Indian agent and we
have seen the interpreter. We have
seen the commissioner and we have
seen the secretary. We have seen the
Indian agent and we have seen the
interpreter. We have seen the commis-
sioner and we have seen the secretary.

Holla M. Daggett has filed an applica-
tion at the treasury department for ap-
pointment as superintendent of the mint
at Carson, Nev.

Lewis M. Meder has been appointed
treasurer in the Carson, Nev., public
building.

J. M. Steinback was today appointed
postmaster at the town of Laramie,
Laramie county, Wyo. Vice J. R. Johnston,
dead.

SEAL CONFERENCE.

No One Admitted But Experts and Proceedings Are Secret.

Washington, Oct. 25.—The international
seal conference met again at the state
department today, with all the members
present. The proceedings are secret in
the sense that no one but delegates are
admitted in the meeting room, save certain
persons who are called upon to give
expert testimony as to the conditions of
seal life and the state of the market for
seals in the various countries.

The conference will be in session
some time.

Memorial Prof. Thompson, the chief
British expert on seals, the delegates
selected by Great Britain to represent it
at the special conference between repre-
sentatives of the United States and Great
Britain, has arrived in Washington. Yester-
day he called upon the British em-
bassy and later had an informal confer-
ence with President Jordan, one of the
American seal experts. Mr. Macdon, the
Canadian minister of marine, who is to be
the chief Canadian expert at the confer-
ence, has not yet reached Washington,
and until he comes it will not be possible
to make arrangements for this special
conference.

OUR ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

Early Action Will be Taken on Pending Treaty.

Washington, Oct. 25.—It is believed
here, that in view of the great promi-
nence Alaska has achieved, owing to
the recent gold discoveries and the im-
portance of definitely fixing the bound-
ary line between our territory and that
of the Dominion of Canada, it is probable
when it assembles in December, they
will take early action on the treaty pend-
ing between Great Britain and the
United States, and marking off the
113th meridian. This treaty was sent
to the senate almost two years ago.

The 113th meridian marks the eastern
boundary of Alaska down to with-
in ten marine leagues of the southern
coast, where the line trends to the
westward, keeping that distance from
the coast.

WHITE RIBBONERS.

Some Opposition to Lady Somerset Manifest.

Toronto, Oct. 25.—The world's con-
vention of the W. C. T. U. is at its
height here. It is stated with positiveness
that the executive committee on
Friday unanimously elected Lady
Henry Somerset vice president, but
that the announcement will be with-
held until tomorrow to avoid discus-
sion.

At the Lyceum.

The entertainment given at the
Lyceum last night for the benefit of
the Newshaws was an excellent show.
The work of Professor Hellman in
depicting Herrmann's bullet catch-
ing feat was the feature and was
challenged enough to satisfy all. The
trick was done by a squad of National
Guardmen, stationed in the gallery.

The entertainment will be repeated
tonight.

Lecture on Klondike.

J. J. Clements gives an illustrated
lecture at Unity hall tonight on Klondike.

UNCOMPAGHRES

Several Utes Killed by Colo- rado Game Wardens,

TROOPS ORDERED

FROM FORT DUCHESNE

Battle Was Fought on the Snake River.

Wardens Tried to Arrest the Utes, Who Resisted—No Whites Were In- jured, But Several Indians Were Killed—Colorado Militia Held in Readiness to March—Great Alarm Among the Settlers.

(Special to The Herald.)

Denver, Colo., Oct. 25.—At a late hour
tonight the following dispatch was re-
ceived by Governor Adams:

"Meeker, Colo., Oct. 25.—Game Ward-
en Wilcox tried to arrest Utes on Snake
river, five miles from Lily park. They
resisted and fired on Wilcox's party.
No whites were injured. Several In-
dians were killed and wounded. Our
sheriff, with posse, are now away in
the west end of the county assisting
Game Wardens McLean and Lytle.
General Otis should order out Fort Du-
chesne troops at once to corral the
Indians and save further trouble.
Much alarm here."
(Signed, "FRANK E. WATSON,"
"Deputy Sheriff.")

Governor Adams at once sent a staff
officer to summon the commander of
the Colorado National guard, General
Brooks and Adjutant General Moore,
for consultation, and they are now de-
vising means to get the guard in readi-
ness for a campaign in the western
part of the county, should they be
needed.

The governor also sent a copy of the
dispatch from Meeker to General Otis,
commander of the United States troops
here, with the request that the latter
take steps to send the United States
troops after the Indians in Rio Blanco
county.

General Otis responded immediately,
and stated as soon as possible he would
start a troop of the Ninth cavalry from
Fort Duchesne, Utah, and would make
Wendell the nearest Indian reservation
at once. General Otis says he
has been expecting trouble for some
time, but does not apprehend any seri-
ous difficulty in quelling any in-
trusion of the Utes. The advice here
is that there are only a small number of
Indians off the reservation and, as the
distance to the seat of trouble from
Fort Duchesne is only about 25 miles,
the troops can get on the ground in
short notice.

Governor Adams has telegraphed the
Colorado troops at Leadville to get in
readiness for active field work at a
moment's notice. The Denver troops
are ready to start at once, if necessary,
but nothing will be done until there is
a failure to handle the Indians by the
troops from Duchesne. Governor Adams
believes that the removal of Rio Blanco
county will come to the aid of the
game wardens and, as they can muster
200 or 300 men at short notice, he thinks
there is little danger of the Indians
committing any serious breaches of the
law.

REAL BLOOD ON THE STAGE.

Actor in Richard III at Butte Re- ceived a Terrible Slash.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 25.—During a per-
formance of "Richard III" at Maguire's
opera house last night, John Fay
Palmer, who played Richmond, had a
narrow escape from fatal injury at the
hands of John Griffith, who attempted
to play Richard. In the sword fight on
the stage, Griffith made a terrible
downward cut, and caught Palmer
across the face, cutting a frightful gash
down from the right eyebrow over the
nose and breaking the nasal bone. The
curtain was rung down and Palmer
was removed to a doctor's office, where
a piece of bone was removed from his
nose and the wound sewed up. Griffith
is very much broke up over the acci-
dent.

SAD CASE AT POCATELLO.

Mrs. Kniffen Driven Insane By Pri- vation and Want.

Pocatello, Ida., Oct. 25.—A very sad
case came up in the probate court be-
fore Judge Arroy today, when Mrs.
Mary E. Kniffen was declared insane
and ordered to the asylum at Blackfoot,
whence she will be taken tonight. The
examiners were Drs. Bean and Castle.

The lady's sad condition is said to
have been caused by privation and
want. The unfortunate woman was
married here ten years ago, when only
15 years old, and was then a bright,
strong girl. Mrs. Kniffen is the mother
of five children, the youngest being 15
months old. The family have made
their home at Camas Meadows, Fremont
county, Ida., and are very poor.

DIED ON THE TRAIN.

Victim From Fort Riley on His Way to California.

Evansport, Wyo., Oct. 25.—Thomas
Dempsy, a discharged soldier from
Fort Riley, Kan., was found dead in
his berth this morning, as the train was
nearing Piedmont. Letters on his per-
son revealed that he was a member in
good standing of the Odd Fellows and
Red Men. He was 49 years of age and
bound for Los Angeles, Cal., to which
place he held a through ticket.

The remains were brought to Evans-
port and taken charge of by the Odd
Fellows.

Perished to Satisfy Greed.

Stevens Point, Wis., Oct. 25.—In a fire here this morning Mrs. Seborowaski, aged 60, who returned to save \$5, was burned to death. Mrs. Seborowaski, a sister who returned for some clothes, was rightfully burned.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Oct. 25.—Arrived: Fur-
nessia, Glasgow; Boyie, Liverpool.

THE HERALD BULLETIN.

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ing.

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Important Change at Z. C. M. I.
Non-Partisan Meeting.

GOLD REGIONS OF THE YUKON

REPORT RECEIVED BY THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

It Urges the Division of Alaska Into Two Districts, Gold Region to Be Under Military Rule.

Washington, Oct. 25.—The war de-
partment has just received a most interest-
ing report from Captain James Atwood, the
commander of the Ute reservation at
St. Michael's, Alaska, who has been
supplemented by the accounts of the
most reliable persons he could com-
municate with as to the state of affairs
in Alaska and the Klondike. The officer
who was sent, especially for the purpose
of making recommendations for the be-
nefit of the Ute reservation, has some
radical suggestions to make. Among them
is the division of Alaska into two dis-
tricts, the southern district to remain
under present jurisdiction while the northern
district, comprising the entire Yukon
region, be placed under a form of military gov-
ernment, small congresses can make other
provisions.

The officer selected by the captain for a
military post is near Rapid City, about
200 miles below Dawson. Colonel Randall,
who was sent out to become a post at
St. Michael's, has reported by telegraph to
Secretary Alger, via Seattle, his arrival
at St. Michael's on the 15th inst. He says:

"The detachment arrived here yester-
day morning. Supplies were landed in
good condition. There are about 100 peo-
ple on the island. Good order prevails.

Klondike Nuggets.

Miners arrived at Victoria by steamer
Parade from Dawson and had been
the famine a mysterious disease has
broken out which is carrying on an av-
erage of two men daily. Twenty-four hours
ago the epidemic is attacked, he turns
back from the water to the street and
two days later in a majority of cases, is
dead.

A murder was committed near Lake
Tahoe on Oct. 1. Two men from Seattle,
named Henderson and Peterson, quar-
tered over a trivial matter and
after stabbing Peterson with a bowie
knife several times, drew a revolver and
beat his victim's head into a jelly.
"There will be no shortage of food at
Dawson City this winter, and the exports
of ravages by typhoid fever have been
greatly exaggerated.

The richness of the new discoveries on
Laramie, Sulphur, Quartz and Monoc-
sack creeks in the Klondike district has
been fully established.

There is a corner in flour at Dawson
and more can be had at any price. Ex-
perimenters with money had
cornered the flour, and while their ex-
periments were being conducted, the
flour was not an ounce for sale. Throats
are made that the warehouses would be
emptied if the people would buy flour
sooner, pay for it, of course, a liberal price
for what they took.

THE LOST PACKAGE.

No Hope For Its Recovery, But Loss Will Be Paid.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—The \$1,000 package
sent by registered mail to the State Sav-
ings Bank of Butte, Mont., by the Na-
tional Bank of the Republic, has been
given up for lost. The Union Marine In-
surance company of New York, which
insured the package, was insured, notified
the bank by telegraph today that it would
pay the loss. The company has, of
course, the government accepting no re-
sponsibility.

Switichman's Hand Smashed.

(Special to The Herald.)
Evansport, Wyo., Oct. 25.—John Dwyer,
Switichman in the yards at this
place, had his right hand mashed this
morning while making a coupling. He
was taken to the Orden hospital for
treatment. Amputation will probably be
necessary.

Safe Crackers in Wyoming.

(Special to The Herald.)
Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 25.—State
blowers made an unsuccessful attempt
to open the safe of the Wheatland
roller mill at Wheatland, 30 miles north
of here. The burglars were scared
away, after firing the first shot. They
secured nothing.

Miners Strike in Indian Territory.

South McAlester, I. T., Oct. 25.—Over
200 men at the Alderson mines, three
miles east of here, refused to go to
work this morning, alleging they had
been robbed in their weights. This
matter may be adjusted, or it may as-
sume the magnitude of a strike, in
which event the Alderson men will be
joined by every miner in the Indian
Territory.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Oct. 25.—Arrived: Fur-
nessia, Glasgow; Boyie, Liverpool.



A GLIMPSE FROM ONE OF THE BOXES.

the audience showed itself in touch with
every speaker. The songs by the
club were greatly appreciated, too. The
Silver quartette is a gemmer.

If last night's meeting in any indica-
tion of the way the people will vote,
then Dale will be elected by a tremen-
dous majority.

The decorations were artistic and
most. Mirrors hung all over the stage.
In the center was the great Demo-
cratic game cock.

On one side was "A vote for the Demo-
cratic ticket is an endorsement of an
economical administration, independent
intellectuality." On the other "A vote
for the Republican ticket is an endorse-
ment of a bad city administration, the
gold policy in the United States."

"Send out the greeting that Salt
Lake City is true to silver," was an-
other legend.

"A non-partisan victory would be a
step backward," hung in full view and
was cheered.

CALLED TO ORDER BY MRS. RHODES.

It was 8:10 o'clock when Hold's hand
finished entertaining the people with
delightful selections, and Mrs. L. E.
Rhodes, chairman of the Ladies' Demo-
cratic Central club, called the vast
audience to order.

Mrs. Rhodes said in her opening
Democracy was a sentiment which
made no class distinctions, but sought
wise methods in government. It was

cratic party believes in the rule of the
common people, in this, that no man
has the right to dictate.

In an evening paper, my old friend,
John T. Cairns, says the reason why
the non-partisans did not submit their
ticket to the people was because the
holders would have turned out and
knocked out their work, done in the
back room of the bank, where they met
night after night and sifted and sifted
and sifted.

When they say the people cannot be
trusted to govern in a city, I say they
cannot govern in a state, and if they
cannot rule in a state they cannot govern
in the nation.

This committee of patriots were un-
selfish in making their selections. When
Mr. Nye declined, they were charitable
enough to select as his successor the
chairman of the golding Democratic
state committee, Mr. Parley L. Wil-
liams, who believes in gold standards,
government by injunction and several
other things, and who is a corporation
attorney, disquieted by the constitu-
tion from serving. I don't know what
he regards as just and right in defec-
tiveness to measure.

"It is a foolish choice, but the choice
of a nation. On the other hand, if Presi-
dent McKinley and his advisers are
really animated by the friendly senti-
ments they profess, they may fairly
consent to the modest demand of the
Sacramento club for a reasonable pe-
riod to settle the thorny problem
handed down by their predecessor.

"If this demand is refused, all Span-
iards will arrive at the conclusion that
the ugly rumors in circulation as to the
financial influences working behind the

national sovereignty of Spain, but in any
case, under the real protection of the
United States. On the whole the pres-
ents of General Woodford obtaining
any satisfactory arrangements are not
bright. Furthermore, it would be a
dangerous error to imagine that the
Spaniards are playing a game of bluff.
They know they would be beaten, but
Castilian pride is willing to accept the
consequences."

This is the burden of official talk
here, with this addition:

"We never sterner the declaration of
Paris against privation, and we
ought to be able to destroy American
commerce all over the world. Let the
Americans do the worst. We are ready
to accept the consequences."

WILL VISIT UTAH.

Social Democracy Leaders Looking For a Colony Site.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—The colonization
committee of the Social Democracy left
today for the state of Washington in
response to an invitation from the gov-
ernment and prominent citizens of the
state to investigate the place for the
location of a colony. Utah, Idaho and
Oregon have also promised to receive
the Social Democracy. They will be gone
about six weeks. By the time of their return
they expect to have secured the loca-
tion to which a colony will be able
to locate about next January.

(Continued on page 15)