

THE LOGAN REPUBLICAN

LOGAN, CACHE COUNTY, UTAH.

N. Ralph Moore,

Editor and Proprietor.

Endowed with a climate that approaches the perfect, unexcelled educational advantages, predominating religious and moral influences, contiguous to mountains, and commanding a valley that for fertility and beauty is beyond compare, Logan is indeed "a city that is set upon a hill and cannot be hid."

The Republican Ticket.

For Congress,
HON. JOSEPH HOWELL.

For Supreme Judge,
HON. W. M. McCARTY.

WHAT THEY SAY.

We have received a copy of the Logan Republican, which appears to be a campaign paper to be issued once a week until October 1st, or thereabout, when it is to appear semi-weekly. Until then it is to be devoted chiefly to the support of the interests of the Republican party, but after that date will include local and other news. It is a neat looking paper, clearly printed, and has evidence of journalistic ability. The editor and proprietor, N. Ralph Moore, has come to Utah with the avowed intention of being fair to the people of this State, no matter what may be their religious opinions. We hope he will stay by his announcement, and if so, that he will meet with the success that his venture deserves. The competitors of the Logan Republican will have to brighten up and keep-a-moving, in order to retain their patronage and influence in northern Utah.—Deseret News.

The first number of The Logan Republican is received, a fine-looking and promising paper. It is handsomely printed, and when it is fairly under way, it is sure to be a tower of strength to the party in Cache county. We trust that the Republicans there will sustain it with their voices and their pockets, for nothing is so good for party service as a well-supported, able paper. We are sure from the looks of the first number that the editor of the Republican is all right, and that he is prepared and disposed to give the people and the party a paper well worth their money.—Salt Lake Tribune.

In line with the Tribune's expressions we would respectfully suggest that whatever financial support the Cache county people, Republicans especially, see fit to give this institution should be given now. We are at an expense of \$2,500 plus freights and other expenses, and with constantly increasing bills, it makes a rather heavy load to carry. If the paper gives promise of what you have a right to expect, give us your name as a subscriber and send us the money. If the business men feel that the institution is likely to prove a credit to the city and of worth to themselves and the county, let them give it now all the support that is consistent with good business methods. If the Republicans of the county desire to continue a paper that is thoroughly alive to their interests, that will work unceasingly to advance the interests of the party, that will be found on the right side of the proposition through thick and thin, let them give to it now the financial support necessary to make it of the greatest advantage. If the people of the county, regardless of politics, desire to establish in their midst a first-class paper devoted to the interests of Cache county and its citizens—a paper that will chronicle the news of Cache county—a paper printed in a clean, readable shape and containing all the news, let them support The Republican now. We are here to give Cache county the best Republican paper it ever had and the best local paper it ever had, and with even half an opportunity we'll give you this, and more. For those out of town we would suggest that they cut out the following blank, fill it in properly, place it and a money order in an envelope and mail to us. However, if you would like to become a subscriber and have not the amount on hand to spare at this time, cut out the blank and forward it to us just the same and we will be pleased to enter you on our books. Persons in the city are close enough to look after the matter personally and if they are interested in the proposition should attend to the matter at once, not in the far-off distant future.

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"GET INTO THE GAME."

The Republican county convention will soon be here and considerable activity is being manifested by party managers and prospective candidates. Headquarters will be established within a few days and we understand that a campaign chorus is being organized, rallies planned and speeches arranged for. That everything is working in perfect harmony is an assured fact and the coming convention will probably be one of the most enthusiastic ever held in the county. There seems to be a very excellent show for the entire county ticket to be elected and aspirants for different offices are not hard to find. The one thing necessary is that the convention select men who are thoroughly competent, have a good record as men of business or professional ability and men of good character, and there is little doubt that Cache county will give a glorious Republican victory this fall. Every man interested in his party should be interested in this convention and should so work and strive as to make himself felt in the same. If any man desires office, he has a right to that desire, but the voters also have a right to say whether or not that man shall have the office. Before the convention and in the convention any man has a perfect right to work for whom he pleases, but it is no more than right that every man should look at the matter impartially and determine for himself whether the man he desires to support is a man thoroughly fit for the position and in such accord with his party as to make his election possible if nominated. Let every man use every honorable means to secure the nomination of his favorite candidate, but when the convention has done its work and perchance his man has been defeated let him take the defeat gracefully, and work with equal energy for the success of the ticket nominated. This can rightly be expected of every honorable man. Let no defeated ambitions, personal prejudice or lapse of interest cause you to do less than may reasonably be expected of you before and after the convention.

And when the convention comes along, above all things else, don't stay at home and then kick if the men nominated are not just to your liking. One man has just as much voice as another in the selection of men for the ticket and he is not living up to his privileges unless he exercises this prerogative. Go and do what you can to get what you want, and don't stay at home and be a knocker.

LOCAL POLITICAL SITUATION.

Judging from the number of men in the Republican ranks that are desirous of office, the chances for Republican success at the coming election must be very flattering. Flies around the bungalow of a molasses barrel in summer time are no more plentiful than the names now being suggested by the G. O. P. voters, and if the list doesn't contain men of such political capacity, moral character and popularity as to make any Democratic candidate look like a pouter quarter with a hole in it, then The Republican is sadly mistaken. From the head of the ticket down to the lowest in the scale, there are numberless candidates all of whom desire to get in on the great Republican landslide that is going to strike Cache this fall. It's enough to give the Democratic party an attack of vertigo, and that the party managers are becoming alarmed over the situation, is evidenced by the frequent conferences on street corners, behind barns and in upstairs rooms behind barred doors. The local Democracy would, as a matter of course, like to see our State ticket defeated, but their real anxiety is that Cache with its spoils shall be saved to them and "by the gods, sah," they are going to make the fight of their lives, "sah."

FOR SENATOR.

Considerable interest centers in the Senatorial nomination, and among the candidates mentioned are H. Bullen Jr., Jno. A. Hendrickson and J. C. Knowles. When approached on the subject Mr. Bullen said that he was not out making an active fight for the nomination, but that if the convention saw fit to nominate him he would accept, and do all that could be done to be elected. His name will go before the convention. Mr. Bullen's capability, and worth as a party worker is too well known to Cache county Republicans to need further comment. Jno. A. Hendrickson's friends have suggested him for this position, and contend that his nomination would be but a just recognition of faithful service. Mr. Hendrickson is one of the original Republicans of the valley and has fought the good fight for years when there was little hope and now when prospects are good some recognition of his services should be tendered him—so say those who are supporting him. He represents large interests here and elsewhere, his capability is unquestioned, and doubtless the gentleman would make an ideal candidate. J. C. Knowles, city chairman, is another who wants to be Senator. Mr. Knowles is an old citizen well and favorably known to practically every voter in the county. He has led the party to victory before, and as the

Senatorial candidate could do it again FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

D. R. Roberts, of Logan, and T. H. Merrill, of Richmond, are being pushed forward by their friends. Both are popular men, men of ability, and as a representative in Utah's legislative halls, either would prove a credit to his county and to his party. Both are strong men in the party and the result of the convention's work will be awaited with considerable interest.

FOR COMMISSIONERS.

Every little bush, telegraph pole and barbed wire fence in the county is able to produce a candidate for commissioner and the feature of it all is that every man suggested is a capable and worthy citizen in whose hands the county's affairs would be perfectly safe. Among those mentioned are:

NORTH: Jas. S. Allen of Coveville, E. A. Hendricks of Lewiston, S. B. Lee, of Lewiston, J. A. McKee, of Smithfield, Alma Jensen of Clarkston.

CENTER: Thomas H. Smart, E. M. Cole, George Cole, Andreas Peterson, Thomas Irvine, all of Logan.

SOUTH: Heber Parker of Wellsville, Michael Johnson of College, C. L. Anderson of Hyrum.

FOR SHERIFF.

Not a few are "hankering" after the doubtful pleasure of dishing up soup & hash to the county's bad men. Some of these candidates may have some personal grievance against Sheriff Rigby and on that account desire the pleasure of securing that worthy's official scalp, but be that as it may, there are several good men who would like to fill his shoes.

Thomas H. Smith of Logan, well known in county and very popular; Fred Turner, one of the best and most popular sheriffs the county ever had; Jno. A. Leatham of Wellsville, an excellent party worker well and favorably known; J. W. Barrett and C. C. Cressel of Logan, Republicans of energy and strength in their party; are all suggested for Sheriff.

COUNTY RECORDER.

For Recorder the name of Miss Francis Wood is being brought to the front. She has taught school in the county for a number of years, is well known, eminently qualified and would make an excellent recorder.

Wm. H. Mauchan Jr. of Wellsville and Geo. H. Thomas of Smithfield are also mentioned.

There are other candidates for the various offices, who will be mentioned next. Everything is working along harmoniously, and there is no doubt but that the convention will be the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in the county.

The Journal takes up the Hon. James Hammond's vote in his race against W. H. King for Congress and attempts to make its readers believe that Hon. Joseph Howell will meet with the same final results and the same local results, providing Judge King is the man selected to run against him. Were it not that the conditions today are entirely different and the men entirely different men, the parallel might hold good, but as it is, the comparison loses its force. When Mr. Hammond was a candidate for Congress he was also Secretary of State and would not resign until he had been elected to Congress. This fact placed him in such a position that he himself was unable to get into the fight and make the race he otherwise would, and at the same time it placed him before the people as a man desiring a dead cinch on the political situation—as one not willing to risk a great deal, and as a result he lost considerable warm support from men who prefer a different line of action. And at that time Democracy in Utah had hardly been shaken, so that the fight was made under difficult conditions that do not confront the party today. The Hon. Joseph Howell is a man without strings tied to him, a man who is a worker and can get into the field and work with all time at his disposal. The fight will be made at a time when every indication points to a Republican landslide, when the Republican party is thoroughly alive to its possibilities and opportunities and will put forth the effort that it has never done before. At the same time Joseph Howell is a man who has proved himself of exceptional value to hundreds of farmers of this county, who will not forget him when it comes to votes. And that you cannot compare Howell's possible vote in his own town with Hammond's actual vote, needs no other evidence than that given in the last Senatorial fight. Hammond in his race for Congress lost his home precinct, but Howell in his race for Senator against Hon. Joe Monson carried Wellsville, that Gibraltar of Democracy, by 85 votes. Now wouldn't that stump you. Monson, the leader, the worker, the boss, of the county, probably the best man the Democrats could have put up with the Democratic stronghold by 85 and the county by 378, and then The Journal attempts to tell us that a Salt Lake if put on the ticket will carry Howell's home precinct as King did Hammond's. Oh, no boys, the circumstances are different and the men are different.

The challenge issued by Chairman Roylance of the State Democracy for a series of debates between Hon. Joseph Howell and the man nominated by the Democratic State convention at Provo today is a great big bluff. The other side is counting on the probability of their nominee being W. H. King, who is known as a debater of considerable ability, but above all one of that kind that "bluffs" his audience by physical demonstrations, sarcastic language and "cute" gibes. Mr. Howell has never made any great pretensions to being a debater and a man of very quick and ready manners—not the man to meet men of King's style. Mr. Howell is a worker—not a spouter. The bluff in this instance will hardly go. How would it do, though, for the State Chairman to accept the challenge. We have no doubt that he can fill the bill to any Democrat's satisfaction and is a man worthy of his adversary. There are not a few men in the Republican ranks ready and willing to accept the challenge if given an opportunity—but the opportunity will not be given them. The challenge was aimed directly at Mr. Howell with the idea of placing that gentleman in a false light. The Democratic

chairman hoped that the Republican Central Committee would see fit to ignore the challenge, thereby giving an opportunity for political capital—but the little trick is too apparent and will lose its force.

The Journal has seen fit to ask, "Who is McCarty, anyway?" Doesn't The Journal recall the case of "Thomas Smart vs. the city," or vice versa, as the case may be, that was carried on in this city, about two years ago, and will it insist on forgetting that Judge McCarty sat on the bench at that time? Is The Journal so befuddled that it cannot remember what a very favorable impression Judge McCarty made on the people, regardless of political affiliations, at that time? We are told that The Journal at that time said some very nice things about McCarty—but it's different now, you see. Under stress of political prejudice it seeks to forget any real fair and square things it ever said or did, and says to the people "we didn't mean it." "Has McCarty ever been north of Ogden?" That's certainly a lapse on The Journal's part.

The Republican has a proposition to present to the wheelmen of this city. It may be a good one, and it may be a bad one—that is, impractical—but if it serves the purpose of arousing thought along the line suggested we shall be more than content.

The central thought of the whole proposition is "cinder paths," or any other old path that will give cyclists some place to ride without danger of running into open gates, across open ditches, into pedestrians, over bumps, high box sewers, etc. As nearly as we are able to arrive at the matter from estimates by persons familiar with Logan cyclists, that there are probably between five and six hundred wheels in use in this vicinity, and it would seem that the idea of securing some decent paths on which to ride should receive weighty consideration. That the sidewalks are not the place for bicycles will not be disputed even by those who can find no place else to do their spinning. For cyclists to use the walks is a source of annoyance and danger to pedestrians, who not unfrequently are made to get a kangaroo hump on themselves and even then meet with an occasional hard bump. Neither is the walk a safe proposition or a source of much pleasure to the cyclist. There isn't a side walk in town that hasn't from one to six open ditches, high box sewers, or lumps or bumps of some description that makes life a burden every time one is struck. Then again the inconvenience caused by little tots who can't get out of the way and big tots who insist on staying in the way when the wheelman desires to pass is calculated to give one the nightmare occasionally.

If you don't like the sidewalk the street is the next best thing, but with the exception of a square or two Logan streets are impossible for bicycling. The proposition then quickly revolves itself into this: "If the sidewalks in their present condition are unsafe and hardly worth riding over, and even though in good shape would still be a source of inconvenience to both pedestrian and rider, why shall we not have the street fixed up for the purpose and let the cycling be done there to the convenience of everybody." The question then arises how can this be done, and 'tis our idea to tell you one way in which it might be done. This way may not be the best way—you may be able to think of something better, and if you can that is exactly what is wanted.

Inasmuch as 500 or 600 persons of all classes, possibly representing twice as many of Logan's citizens, are cyclists, it seems reasonable that the city would be willing to grant them the exclusive use of at least three feet of the street on each side of the light poles on any and all streets in the city. This six feet would be all the room necessary for a splendid path on each side of the poles, and properly cindered would make bicycling in Logan equal to a grand toboggan slide down a rainbow.

Then follows the question, where will the money come from to do all this building of paths and who will see that it is done? Providing the cyclists are really desirous of securing for themselves a good riding place, money might be raised by assessment or license. Good paths ought to be worth at least \$2 a year to any one owning a cycle, and 600 wheels at \$2 a year would mean \$1,200 a year. \$1,200 a year properly spent would mean the building of at least a mile of path. \$1,200 a year for four or five years would mean that every street in the city could have a cinder path if desired. The matter of building could be under the supervision of a club of cyclists, or the matter of licensing and building be turned over to the city. Let the city impose a license on every wheel and use the money for constructing paths.

This is probably a great dream, but we believe it is thoroughly practical. If the above presents itself in a favorable light to any considerable number of cyclists, there should be an attempt at some kind of an organization that the matter may be investigated thoroughly and some definite action taken. It would seem that the cycle dealers and agents would take hold of a proposition of this kind quite readily as the securing of good paths would certainly mean the sale of a greater number of wheels. Let's hear from some one, anyone, on the proposition or any phase of it—or any other proposition toward the securing of good paths. In all probability very little work could be done now, yet the preliminary work, making of definite plans and securing of money could be accomplished and everything put in readiness for work next spring. Let's hear from somebody.

Maine, Tom Reed's state, increased her Republican plurality from an expected one of 16,000 to 27,000. Maine isn't a big factor in this country, but straw sometimes show which way the wind is blowing.

We understand that a remark credited to a high church official, upon which we commented at some length last week, was not made in just the manner suggested nor by any high

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church official in particular, but instead, at a conference of the Latter day saints, Logan, together with Provo, Park City, and possibly other places, was mentioned as having the appearance of immorality, caused by the too frequent gathering at the railroad stations of various young persons of the feminine gender. This gathering of young girls at the stations gives persons not familiar with conditions a wrong impression and led to the remarks before conference.