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The Logan Republican.

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VOL. I.

LOGAN, CACHE COUNTY, UTAH, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1902.

NO. 9.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Cache Stake Quarterly Conference Met Last Sunday.

The quarterly conference of Cache Stake convened Sunday last at 10 a. m. The main body of the tabernacle was well filled but the galleries had only a few scattered occupants. Those present were mostly Logan people, the outside settlements not being so well represented as the ideal day should have demanded.

President Joseph Morrell welcomed the Saints in the opening address and said he only regretted that more were not present. Counselor Isaac Smith then spoke about some innovations being made in regard to tithing and the keeping of records of the same.

Counselor W. W. Maughan then spoke very pointedly of order and referred particularly of the conduct of students. He recited incidents of college spirit in Ann Arbor and said that the civil authorities laxity in enforcing order eventually led to such calamities as were to be greatly deplored and even resulted, in one instance which was related, of the loss of a student's life. His remarks were most appropriate in view of the recent conflicts between local students and town boys.

Pres. Linford of the B. Y. College, said that the progress of the College was never better and asked for the support of the Bishops in procuring order among the students.

Pres. S. F. Bailif, of the Y. M. M. I. A., Supt. J. E. Carlisle of the Sunday Schools, and Sister John Hendricksen of the Y. L. M. I. A. all reported favorable progress in their work.

Closing remarks were made by Pres. W. C. Parkinson of the Hyrum Stake. During the meeting Elder John R. Winder of the First Presidency and Apostle Reed Smoot arrived but neither spoke at that session. Apostle M. W. Merrill was also present.

At the afternoon meeting just before the sacrament was administered Pres. Winder arose and spoke briefly upon the sacredness of the ordinance about to be performed, stating a silent prayer should be offered in each heart before partaking of the emblems of their Lord. He asked that for one minute perfect silence be had. It resulted in a very impressive feeling while perfect silence prevailed and the exercises were then continued.

In the position of first counselor to the President of the Y. L. M. I. A. vacated by the demise of Mrs. W. W. Maughan, Mary Carlisle was placed and Mrs. J. A. Widtsae sustained as second counselor. All other Church and Stake officers were sustained when a report of the Religion Classes was made by Supt. Hyrum Campbell.

Apostle Smoot was the first speaker. He dwelt upon Priesthood duties and the connection of the Higher to the Lesser order.

President Winder spoke of the sacredness of the sacrament and the paying of tithes and fast offerings. In the latter connection he stated that in fasting the Saints should do so from Saturday sundown to Sunday sundown.

Conference was then adjourned until Monday at 10 a. m. which meeting would terminate the conference.

The Mutual Conjoint meeting was held at 8 p. m. Sunday and a packed house listened attentively to one of the best meetings ever held under the auspices of this very popular association. After Counselor J. A. Hendricksen of the Young Men's association had talked interestingly of his recent California trip and the Hyde Park association had contributed a duet, Apostle Smoot addressed the congregation. He spoke particularly to the young people, relating graphically incidents he had experienced which aptly illustrated the principle that he had in mind. In a forceful manner he said that young people having goodly parents could well thank their God for such a boon and show their gratefulness by obeying them in things pertaining to the Lord. Opportunity and virtue were especially enlarged upon and he then appealed to the young to look well to themselves that chastity should be ever present. He ended by speaking warmly of the young people, admonishing them to raise their standard of excellence and to become daily more like their Creator and Benefactor.

The First Ward of Logan furnished a quartette selection. President Winder then arose and in a very few words endorsed the words of Apostle Smoot and asked the blessings of God upon the young people.

The last meeting convened Monday morning at 10 a. m. Reports were heard from various societies after which Apostle Smoot expressed himself as pleased with the conditions he found. He also spoke upon economy and again gave some excellent counsel to the young. Pres. Winder then endorsed the remarks of Apostle Smoot and spoke a short time in counselling the people. The conference was then adjourned for four months. XX

FACTS AND FIGURES.

1. In 1896 the value of live stock was \$1,727,000,000, and in 1900 it was \$1,981,000,000.

2. There was an increase of \$250,000,000 in the farm value of cereals alone in 1900, as compared with 1896.

3. The exportations of agricultural products alone increased from \$570,000,000 in 1896 to \$944,000,000 in 1901.

4. Coal mining has increased from 170,000,000 tons in 1896 to 261,000,000 tons in 1901.

5. The exportation of iron and steel has increased from \$41,160,000 in 1896 to \$117,319,000 in 1901.

6. The cotton manufacturers have increased their consumption of cotton from 2,500,000 bales in 1896 to over 3,500,000 million bales in 1901.

7. The manufacture of tin plate has grown from less than 40,000,000 pounds in 1894 to 87,000,000 pounds in 1900.

8. In the last six years, we have sold in merchandise, produce and manufactures \$2,700,000,000 more than we have bought, while in all our history from the beginning of the government up to six years ago the foreign trade balance in our favor had aggregated a net total of \$383,000,000 only.

9. The total of savings bank deposits in Salt Lake City in 1896 was \$2,500,000. In 1901 it was three times as much, or \$7,500,000.

10. In 1901 the exports into the United States were \$1,465,380,900. During the same year the imports were \$890,421,000. This leaves \$574,959,900 balance in our favor for 1901 alone. Is it any wonder we have prospered under the Republican policy which produces these results?

WHEAT CROPS 1896.

Corn.....\$491,000,000
Wheat.....310,000,000
Oats.....132,000,000

Total.....\$933,000,000

WHEAT CROPS 1901.

Corn.....\$921,000,000
Wheat.....467,000,000
Oats.....293,000,000

Total.....\$1,681,000,000

11. The total value of all farm animals in 1896 were \$1,727,926,084.00, and in 1900 was \$2,042,650,813.00.

12. In 1896 the sheep had been reduced to 38,000,000, their value was \$65,000,000. In 1900 there were 42,000,000 sheep, and their value was \$122,000,000.

If you want to continue this prosperity vote the Republican ticket.

That Democratic Rally at Hyrum.

The Democratic party opened up their campaign here last Saturday evening. Hon Frank J. Cannon was the speaker of the evening. The large audience that turned out to greet their old friend and political leader, went away singing, "Frankie ain't what he used to be." He never made a greater effort to deliver a speech in this county and he never spent as much time and said so little as on Saturday evening. No one applauded him but the candidates for office on the Democratic ticket. It was a very poor lay out. Half the Democrats do not believe many statements made by the speaker. His abuse of the government with regard to the Philippine question spoiled all the good he might have done. He went along the usual Democratic lines of "anti," and made a great effort to turn the people against the government and make them disloyal to the party and principles that have brought us peace and plenty. He forked over the usual amount of abuse heaped against Hon. Thos. Kearns and other respected gentlemen in whom the people have implicit confidence. The speaker demonstrated that the campaign this year is being run as follows: Republican—brain, principle and truth; Democrat—hot air, anti—any old thing to get a vote. When the speaker noticed that the only applauding came from a long row of candidates behind him, he looked over the audience, signed and said: "Well, if you don't applaud with your hands, I can see you are sugged away to pull an idea from his heap of badly mixed up Republican Democracy. Falling to impress the men, he turned to the women and tried to curdle their blood by dramatically portraying the wicked slaughter of every child above ten years old by the Republican party (government) in the Philippine Islands. He recited scenes of mothers escaping from deputy marshals a few years ago and fleeing to a place of safety in the dead of night, carrying their children. "Suppose now, dear sisters, your children had been placed before a conquering board and murdered." Men (one or two) bawled, women shuddered and caught hold of the benches, while their eyes stretched open like burned holes in a blanket; the speaker stood arms raised, mouth open, eyes out; candidates applauded; curtain dropped; band played. Women went home dodging white objects—perhaps it is a ghost.

The Harris Music Co. put in the lowest bid, and got the order, for the B. Y. College band instruments.

THE RALLY AT HYRUM NOW WAS IT A FIZZLE?

Largely Attended and Much Enthusiasm Manifested.

The Republican party held a rally on Oct. 23. The speakers were Dr. Phillips, H. Bullen, Jr., and H. S. Tanner. The house was full to overflowing and the audience very enthusiastic. Mr. Phillips was the first speaker. His remarks were directed at the Democratic trickery and perjury, and were very good save in one instance where he became personal in his criticism.

H. Bullen, Jr., made a splendid speech. The audience was sorry he sat down. His main topic was "Democratic inability to expedite business," and he cited many cases that all parties and persons acknowledged to be correct. He made a good impression on his listeners and won many votes by his gentlemanly, straightforward, truthful statements. Surely he is a safe man to send to the Senate.

Judge H. S. Tanner occupied most of the time and his theme was "not men but principles." His citations to the economical, safe, progressive and honest manipulation of our government by the Republican party brought forth rounds of applause. His comparisons between Cleveland's administration and the present time were listened to with much interest. His remarks were so broad, and his statements so true, that not even a Demo-

That Bomb Fred Turner Turned Loose on Democracy.

The Journal says Turner's "bomb" fizzled. Every intelligent man in the county knows that the Journal is not in a position to state with any degree of certainty as to what effect Turner's disclosures have had or will have—nor are we. Nothing but the vote on Nov. 4th will tell the tale, and the Journal's reports before that time must be looked upon as wholly unreliable. No one blames the Democratic mouth-piece for putting as good face on the matter as possible, but the people understand that it does this because it is in a position to know the truth. Until Mr. Turner's disclosures are disproved, they will stand as the truth. If they are not true, the Democrats who have been accused of such dishonorable political methods, can not in justice to the party itself, refuse to make some statement calculated to exonerate themselves of the charges made. Until they do this, hundreds of Democrats who have stuck to the party through thick and thin must believe that they were once betrayed by various of the candidates on the Democratic ticket at this time. Feeling that these men did in truth betray them, it is but fair to presume that many of these Democrats will refuse to vote for their betrayers. Just how many will submit to such treatment, and how many will seek to

A Letter From Richmond.

Richmond, Oct. 27, 1902.
EDITOR REPUBLICAN:

I have read Mr. Turner's statement made under oath. The existing circumstances of four years ago stands as evidence in favor of his article. The man that signs himself "X" is a knave to accuse Turner of being a traitor when the traitorous conduct was on himself and others. I say all honor to Turner and wish we had more men that would bring to the surface the dastardly acts of tricky politicians. As to the sheriff's office Turner is more than entitled to it, especially in preference to Rigby to whom he preferred the office to save trouble in the Democratic party, but it was not accepted. The insurgents after that, as I read it, took \$25 from Turner and at the same time had it in their hearts to do him up. Just think of it. Now they call Turner a Judas for his courage and manliness. I say to the voters of Cache county—elect Turner and you will see a clearing up of the immorality of this county. He will not ask for a deputy that will do nothing practically but write to boom his chief in office. If criminals bob up in this county Turner will trail them like a blood hound, as I have seen him before. A man that served this county faithfully and true, run down hard men and jailed them, a worker (not a loafer,) to be maligned as he has been is a disgrace. I say to the people of Cache county, we should be proud of him. What if he has changed his politics? Has his ability diminished? What about Frank Cannon—did he not change his politics and was he not a candidate before the Democratic Legislature for Senator? Have the Republicans howled much about this? I think not, even if the Democrats did put him in as state chairman. Let us be consistent. Republicans of Cache county. Work! Work! Work! for all the ticket and victory is ours. I will turn fifteen votes for Turner now.
STRAIGHT-UP DEMOCRAT.

Democratic Blow-out.

Joseph L. Rawlins, the man who misrepresents Utah in the United States Senate, held forth at the opera house last Thursday evening. It must be confessed that the crowd out to hear him belies the assertion that there are no Democrats left in Cache, but considering what Democracy once was in this county, it must be conceded that the glory of that political party is decidedly on the wane. In this once overwhelmingly Democratic stronghold, Mr. Rawlins was unable to draw as large crowd as did Senators Clark and Kearns just the week before. This is not a mere campaign assertion, and we believe that even the most enthusiastic Democrat who attended both gatherings will not deny the statement. The evening was as favorable as it was the night of the Republican rally; our Democratic friends as long time to drum up their crowd; Senator Rawlins is known to be a much better speaker than is one of the gentlemen who spoke at the Republican rally—yet, why this slump in attendance? At one time, it would have been possible to have filled the Thatcher Opera House with Democrats—more than filled it, in fact—and at that time it would have been impossible to fill the lower floor with Republicans. Why this remarkable change?

Although the Journal in its account of the meeting says that Mr. Rawlins was "accorded a most hearty reception," and "the applause was frequent and enthusiastic." The meeting was not an enthusiastic one as compared with the Republican demonstration. Mr. Rawlins is cold, sarcastic, harsh, and while he was witty at times, the applause was not frequent and very seldom enthusiastic. Mr. Rawlins is not the kind of speaker to arouse enthusiasm. He has a halting in his manner of speech, and although in this instance he seemed to overcome his impediment to a certain extent, yet there is little pleasure in listening to such a speaker. His sarcastic gibes at Senator Kearns brought out smiles, and he frequently turned a good point, from the Democratic view of things, but the audience was slow to appreciate.

Taken all in all, the meeting certainly offered no encouragement to our Democratic friends. Considering the cause in which he was laboring, Mr. Rawlins made a very good speech, but the crowd, compared with former Democratic times, and the enthusiasm when compared with former Democratic enthusiasm, was not indicative of Democratic victory in this county.

County Chairman Fullmer was the chief-cook and bottle-washer of the occasion, and with a smile that would have done credit to a newly-made parent, that worthy son of a degenerate cause introduced the Democratic Glee Club, composed of Messrs. Frank Baugh, George W. and B. G. Thatcher and A. L. Farrell.

These gentlemen rendered in a very excellent manner a couple of selections appropriate to the occasion, after which Mr. Rawlins was introduced. The speaker got off a few jokes on Kearns and Clark and then proceeded to demolish the trusts. He quoted Beveridge and everything else and proceeded to show that the Republican party loves trusts. He touched on the panics of '73 and '93 and claimed the Republicans were responsible for both. Mr. Rawlins then took up his hobby—the Philippine question, and proceeded to justify his attacks on American soldiers. Of course, he couldn't do that, and after a struggle lasting for twenty minutes gave up the proposition to praise the state ticket. After his speech the glee club rendered an excellent musical selection, setting forth a sentiment that was very much "off."

THE FOOT BALL GAME

Between A. C. C. and A. C. U. Very Satisfactory one.

The Aggies of Fort Collins "have come and went." They tucked away the neat score of 24 to 5 against our own Aggies. It was, as their names imply, Greek meeting Greek and the whole story isn't in the score. Down at the B. Y. campus there were 'doins' that surprised people. The so-far soiled and defeated Aggies of Logan got so far into the game that they woke up, and then things "did." With two hundred students cheering and saying their lungs out, encouraging them by looks and voices, feeling with them by the same blood of college enthusiasm that made them warriors indeed, "hanging breathless on their fate," what else could be expected but that they rush in mighty valor to a touch-down, something the daughty U. of U.'s failed to gain; a touch-down that was the greatest climax of determination ever witnessed on a local gridiron? "We're proud of the whole machine, by gosh!"

Those expecting to get a line on the University game have got it. There will be something "doin'" then, it is thought. Coach Griffiths of the Colorado team was warm in his praise of the splendid showing of the locals, and expressed his opinion that the home team stood a "little show." When it is considered that the victors gained at least twelve of their points by simply unlucky action on the part of the locals and that the locals were the aggressors the greater part of the game it must be conceded that the A. C. U. can well feel encouraged to go up against the U. of U., who failed to do as much.

The game opened by the locals kicking to the visitors. They made good gains for the first few downs when the A. C. threw them back for losses. A punt was ordered and Snow failed to catch for the locals. South cotted the pigskin and carried it to a touch-down. McNeil kicked an easy goal. Score 6 to 0.

In the next few plays the visitors carried the ball through the ends well, not being able to budge the line from tackles in. But the A. C. soon stopped this and threw the men back for losses. Cunningham then broke through the right end and carried the ball for a touch-down, the goal being kicked by McNeil. Score 12 to 0.

After the kick-off the visitors were again forced to kick, having lost. The A. C. then braced up and went steadily down the field, Lemmon and Jardine doing wonderful bucking, until in a mighty rush they landed the pigskin behind the goal. Nebecker failed to kick goal. Score 12 to 5.

The A. C. were the aggressors after the next kick-off and gradually forced the visitors down field where time was called, the ball being on Colorado's ground.

At the opening of the second half the A. C. received the ball and commenced hammering the line for good gains. They were finally stopped and ball went to Colorado on downs. But they failed to make their five yards and the ball went to the A. C. They also failed to make ground and when on their ten yard line they tried to punt but Nebecker fumbled and the ball bounded back of the goal where a Colorado man fell on it for the third touch-down. Another goal was kicked by McNeil. Score 18 to 5.

The visitors went after the A. C. then. After fighting back and forth during which there were some costly fumbles, the fourth touch-down was made after the A. C. had punted once and the visitors twice. An easy goal, for "sure thing" McNeil made the final score 24 to 5.

Time was called after the next kick-off with A. C. in possession of the ball and making splendid gains. The most of the visitors' work was between tackle and end where they made good gains, thanks to their fine interference and the A. C.'s poor tackling. However Finley and Crawford made some splendid tackles that threw their opponents back three, four and five yards.

It was a hard game, five or six men being substituted on both sides. Adams, the A. C. half-back, had his collar bone broken in the early part of the game. Will Jardine, much battered, finally had to back up for repairs.

The first line up was:
A. C. C. weight A. C. U. weight
Kennedy 138 L. B. Finley 138
Balmert 166 L. T. Mortenson 172
Babbitt 156 L. G. Gardner 176
McNeill 181 C. Sidwell 160
Flashmann 156 R. G. Kirk 234
Robb 164 R. T. Madson 164
James 164 B. E. Crawford 132
Southcotte 163 H. B. Jardine 154
Sones 165 F. B. Nebecker 138
Cunningham 162 R. H. Adams 140
True 140 Q. Snow 136
Referee, Madison; Umpire, Hill.
Halves 20 and 25 min. Attendance, 600.

REPUBLICAN RALLIES!

AS ARRANGED BY COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

LEWISTON, Oct. 29—Willard Done, H. Bullen Jr., D. R. Roberts.
CLARKSTON, Oct. 29—Geo. A. Smith, Fred Turner, B. A. Hendricks.
TRENTON, Oct. 29—T. H. Merrill, J. J. Richardson, Wm. Hall, J. N. Larsen.
MILLVILLE, Oct. 30—Geo. A. Smith, H. Bullen Jr., W. C. Parkinson.
PARADISE, Oct. 30—Judge Sanford, F. Turner, Dr. Phillips, A. A. Law.
HYRUM, Oct. 31—Geo. A. Smith, F. Turner, Wm. Hall.
GREENVILLE, Oct. 31—H. Bullen Jr., D. R. Roberts.
SMITHFIELD, Oct. 31—Judge Sanford, A. A. Law, J. J. Richardson.
AVON, Oct. 31—T. H. Merrill, J. J. Richardson.
MENDON, Nov. 1—Hon. W. K. Reid, A. A. Law.
NEWTON, Nov. 1—Judge Sanford, F. Turner.
RICHMOND, Oct. Nov. 1—Geo. A. Smith, H. Bullen Jr.

COME OUT AND HEAR THE ISSUES DISCUSSED

BY THE BEST TALKERS

crat has offered a criticism.

The speakers were frequently applauded and the whole affair was a success.

The Wellsville Brass Band and a Logan mandolin and guitar club also added to the success of the evening.

After the meeting the speakers were escorted to the residence of Geo. F. Wright and the band to Mrs. M. E. Williams where all were fed on the good things of the earth.

Mr. Jas. Meikle of Smithfield was in town last week and reports things moving along favorably in that part of the county. He says the Republicans of that place are working unceasingly for victory and from indications thinks their hopes will be realized. Mr. Meikle is one of those Republicans of whom his party should be proud; he has always been a Republican and has ably served his party in official capacities. He served for two years as county commissioner, and received the nomination for a second term, but later tendered his resignation to the county committee which was accepted. We are informed by members of the county committee, the ex-chairman and others that this was a mistake, and that the resignation should not have been accepted, Mr. Meikle being deserving of a second term and his services being required by his party. Mr. Meikle is a man who looks upon party as above personal preference, and he would sooner suffer injustice himself than have his party suffer, and whatever of injustice may have been done in this connection is past and gone and all are united as before in the interest of the good old cause.

throw down men who propose to exercise this spirit of imperialism, will not be known until the vote is counted. One Democrat at Richmond says, "I will secure fifteen Democratic votes for the Republican ticket;" another at Hyrum says he "will secure seventy-five Democratic votes for Turner." We do not know whether these men are able to deliver the goods, but it shows a tendency that isn't discouraging to Turner of the Republican party. How far such a sentiment extends we do not know—nor does the Journal know how far it doesn't extend. The ballot is cast secretly and no man may know except by the vote as counted out. Mr. Turner will probably lose a few votes as a result of his disclosures, but if his disclosures are not disproved (and there's no evidence that they ever will be or can be disproved) it is not presuming too far to believe that the Democratic candidates will lose many votes.

A Hyrum Writer.

Hyrum, Oct. 26, 1902.
Editor Republican:—If a couple could be selected from the slums of New York or the docks of Liverpool and an issue brought forth, it could not compare in depravity with that of the writer in the Journal who signs himself "X." His attacks on Mr. Turner are unwarranted, for an open statement was all he made, and I can assure you that the straight-up Democrats here are more than pleased to learn facts pertaining to the 1896 election. The people can readily see where the Judas part comes in.