

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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FOR PRESIDENT - - - WILLIAM H. TAFT
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT - - JAMES S. SHERMAN

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

REPUBLICAN PARTY'S RECORD.

The two great political parties once more appeal to the voters on their records. The Republican party has been in power nearly forty years, with the qualification that it has not always had a majority in congress and with the exception of a brief term when Mr. Cleveland and his party had complete control. All through these years the Republican party has positively or negatively controlled the administrative policy of the country which is constructive, reconstructive and positive and by which this nation has become a world power.

The record of the Democratic party is negative, obstructive, and destructive. It is a party of mistakes, resounding the echoes of the dead, it declared for slavery, secession, squatter sovereignty; the Dred Scott and Breckinridge doctrine; that the civil war was a failure; the constitutional amendments were revolutionary and void; that the negro had no right which a white man was bound to respect; free trade or a tariff for revenue only; free silver; abandonment of the Philippines; it hollered militarism, imperialism, all of which are dead, dead, dead, loved in their life; lamented in death and followed to the grave by the only mourner, the Democratic party.

LABOR AND WHAT THE REPUBLICAN PARTY HAS DONE FOR IT.

We come now to the question of labor. One important phase of the policies of the present administration has been an anxiety to secure for the wage earner an equality of opportunity and such positive statutory protection as shall place him on a level in dealing with his employer. The Republican party has passed an employers' liability act for interstate railroads, and has established an eight hour law for government employes and on government construction. The essence of reform effected by the former is the abolition of the fellow-servant rule, and the introduction of the comparative negligence theory by which an employe injured in the service of his employer does not lose all his right because of slight negligence on his part. Then there is the act providing for compensation for injury to government employes, together with the various statutes requiring safety appliances upon interstate commerce railroads for the protection of their employes, and limiting the hours of their employment. These are all instances of the desire of the Republican party to do justice to the wage earner. Doubtless a more comprehensive measure for compensation of government employes will be adopted in the future; the principle in such cases has been recognized, and in the necessarily somewhat slow course of legislation will be more fully embodied in definite statutes.

The interests of the employer and employe never differ except when it comes to a division of the joint profit of labor and capital into dividends and wages. This must be a constant source of periodical discussion between the employer and employe, as indeed are the other terms of the employment.

To give to employes their proper position in such a controversy, to enable them to maintain themselves against employers having great capital, they may well unite, because in union there is strength and without each individual laborer and employe would be helpless. The promotion of industrial peace through the instrumentality of the trade agreement is often one of the results of such union when intelligently conducted.

There is a large body of laborers, however, skilled and unskilled, who are not organized into unions. Their rights before the law are exactly the same as those of the union men, and are to be protected with the same care and watchfulness.—From Taft's speech of acceptance.

NEWLANDS' WOULD HEAL THE BREACH

SENIOR UNITED STATES SENATOR UP AGAINST THE REAL THING.

Driven to desperation and realizing that he is practically certain of defeat in the coming election Sir Francis Newlands, senior United States senator from this state, last evening called together a number of more or less prominent Democrats and tried to heal a few of the various breaches that have been widening into chasms during the last few weeks. For some time a number of Newland's adherents have been noting with despair the trend of events, and last night's gathering in the senatorial parlor was the last frantic effort to bring about at least a semblance of harmony.

Up there on the heights which are adorned (?) with Newlands' name Johnnie Considine came into one of his greatest triumphs, for down at the base of things Considine has been the thorn in many a fairly-well-laid plant of some would-be leaders in this county and in other parts of the state.

"What do you want?"
That was the question that the august senator and some of his satel-

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lites—Jim Boyd, for instance—asked the calm, unruffled Considine last night, and that was the question which made Sir Francis spill a little champagne last night in the hope that the "imprisoned laughter of the peasant maids of France" would make Considine's demands a little less barbed than they otherwise would be. But where the plan miscarried was in the fact that Considine and his allies took the pledge some months ago, which oath is broken only on the Fourth of July and New Years.

"I want 51 per cent of the county delegates; I want to name the state chairman in the Tonopah convention; I want to name Washoe's legislative ticket; I want to lay down the lines upon which the campaign shall be carried out."

These are sold to be only a few of the little pellets which were handed to Sir Francis and which took many a glass of fizzy stuff to wash down.

But they were swallowed, and the cohorts which Considine and Haley stepped on and bruised at the recent primary, tried to grin, and made as much of a success of the effort as most men do when they try to weep at the mother-in-law's funeral.

But that is going to be the program. Sir Francis realizes that before the people of Nevada. Pat Flanagan is a stronger man than he is, two to one. If you don't believe that, ask Carl Young, the great Democrat from Rawhide. He will tell you whether or not Newlands has a chance before the masses. And Sir Francis knows all this. He knows he made the greatest tactical error of his whole political career when he passed out his little bluff about electing a senator by popular vote, and

now he is trying to retrieve himself. So great is the feeling that exists against Newlands in the Democratic party of this state that there is a chance that he will be turned down at the Tonopah convention.

And so the dreams of the knightly one are troubled these August nights, and as the autumn comes, and the leaves change from green to brown, his hopes of again going to Washington and wearing the toga will take flight forever.

Thus it is written on the cards.—Reno Gazette.

JUST THINK OF THE AWFULNESS

SOCIETY PEOPLE HAVE AN ALEDGED THRILLING ADVENTURE AT TAHOE.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22.—A special dispatch to the San Francisco Call says: Word reached this city tonight of a thrilling adventure in the nature of an attack by a gang of Piute Indians upon a number of the leaders of San Francisco society who were enjoying a beach party on the shores of Lake Tahoe, near Tallac, a few nights ago. The infuriated red men were driven off, however, before they did any more harm than to cause a severe shock and fright to the members of the 400 of the metropolis.

The attack was made at a party given on the beach by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Tevis of San Francisco at their private grounds near Tallac in honor of a number of guests from the bay, including the Lawrence Scotts. The night was exceedingly dark, but an immense bonfire built upon the shores of the lake lighted the scene, where all went merrily until late in the evening. As the fire was beginning to burn itself out and darkness spread over the festivities, a band of Piute Indians, uttering cries that forebode no good, broke forth from the woods and completely surrounded the palefaces. The Indians began a war dance and circled around the terror stricken society leaders, brandishing clubs, which in the darkness appeared to be huge knives.

Women became hysterical and fainted and the men cowered before the terrorizing yells. Death seemed to stare the entire party in the face, when young Gordon Tevis proved himself the hero of the hour by breaking away from the party and summoning aid. Young Tevis in the darkness slipped through the line of braves and made his way to the Tevis home, where he summoned Superintendent O. W. Dickey. Dickey was asleep when called, but when he realized the gravity of the situation he quickly dressed himself and hastened to the rescue. Grabbing a cow whip as his only weapon he rushed upon the Indians and, beating them across the head and shoulders, soon made them retreat.

Two of the leaders of the attack refused to go at first and showed a disposition to fight. Dickey knocked one of these down with the handle of the whip, the Indian breaking his arm as he fell. Dickey lashed the other until he soon changed his war-whoops to cries of pain. In the meantime the frightened women of the party were huddled together, fearing for their lives. It was not long after Dickey appeared, however, before the Indians all left for their huts in the woods.

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