

Now that the fact is beyond dispute that the time has come for the political issues of this territory to be fought out hereafter on national lines, it would be one of the best things that could happen to see the different factions of each party come together, and pledge their hearty support and sympathy for the success of their party, be it Democratic or Republican.

In this important day, when the political revolution of this Territory is in progress, it will not do for either party to be divided against itself. And whatever grievance the individual may imagine he has, the welfare of the party must not be made to suffer in consequence. This would be folly, and the person disaffected must put away such childish play.

Notwithstanding the fact that Utah county is the banner county of the Democratic party of Utah, in that she was the first to come out and organize herself, declaring against the unrepentant doctrine of disfranchisement, yet she stands ready to-day to clasp hands with her Democratic friends wherever they be, and with them work heart and soul for the triumph of the party.

Just now the Republicans of this Territory are demonstrating to the Democratic party the folly of harboring petty grievances. Instead of coming together as one man and giving their undivided support to perfect an organization, they are fighting each other for supremacy with more bitterness and hatred than if they were opposed to each other politically.

This is a hard lesson for the Republicans to learn and will hurt their cause considerably; for while they are fighting among themselves, the Democrats, thoroughly organized and working in harmony together, are reaping the results.

HITS THE NAIL ON THE HEAD.

The Salt Lake Herald says that in reality the question of questions before the people of Utah to-day is, do they want Statehood? It would appear that in the meeting in the Salt Lake Theatre last Wednesday evening, (a report of which THE DISPATCH publishes this issue,) there were a large number of Republicans who do not want Utah to become a State.

Why? Because, says the Herald, they are men interested in maintaining the animosities and the dead issues of the past; because they are afraid of the future; because they are men who in a fair field and with no favors fear that their insignificance will become apparent and they will sink into that oblivion from which the curse of territorial vassalage existing in Utah has preserved them; or, where this is not the case, then it is purely out of a spirit of blind hatred to which they would sacrifice the peace, progress and happiness of the people of this territory.

The people of Utah, however, may take courage. The future is not in the hands of these men who say "no" to the question, "Do we want Utah to become a state?" The march of events is toward that goal, and these men are powerless to stop it. They can no more stay the coming event than they can control the ebb and flow of the tides.

We rather think that the following from the Daily Nation, of Logan, will suit pretty well the Chamber of Commerce in Provo:

What has become of the Logan Chamber of Commerce? There are some very important matters now pending for that body to consider and it would in a timely act for them to get up and shake off their Rip Van Winkle sleep. If the organization were at work much could be done through them as the month piece of the city in giving expression to its commercial needs and requirements, and in following up available opportunities.

The beef market is looking up. Several cars have been sent east as an experiment and it is found that Utah and Nevada cattle are in great demand. A gentleman returned yesterday from Omaha stated that he had found the market so good that 5,000 cattle would be shipped east in a few days.

The Journal is right again. It predicted that opposition to the organization of a Democratic party in Utah would come from Republicans. About the only man who thinks the hangman is too great a hurry is the fellow to be hanged.—Logan Journal.

You bet it is right.

KING OF KINGS.

O Death, Death, Death! Thou art the Lord of all. And at thy beck and bidding I bow mine head. In thy temple where for thee are shed Man's blood and tears, gods, kings and temples fall.

Thy reign, O Lord, is immortal. Thy throne more august and more dread. More populous grows thy kingdom of the dead. And joy and love and hope thou hast in thrall. We follow vain desires and idle things. We vex our souls with hollow hopes and fears. We dread the future and regret the past: Thou comest, O Almighty King of Kings, And stilet all the tumult of the years, And take each babbling to thy breast at last.—Herbert Z. Clarke.

HIS NEIGHBOR'S BEES.

It was a still, frosty evening in October, with the moon just old enough to cast a ruddy light on the leaf carpeted path, and the ancient stone wall, all brooded over with lichens and moss. The air was insatiable with sweet aromatic scents, and one red light burned like a beacon star in the cottage window on the hill.

"Look!" said Fieda Fenwick. "Mamma has lighted the lamp! It's high time we were home."

"And you haven't said yes!" mournfully uttered Jack Trevelyn.

"And I don't mean to say yes!" Jack nestled himself on the stone wall, just where the bars had been taken down. He was a handsome, unburdened fellow, with sparkling, black eyes and a rich, dark complexion, as if, in his far back ancestry, there had been a drop of Spanish blood.

"I don't know that it is any of Mr. Mingen's business," said Fieda, quietly.

"The next day Mr. Mingen trotted down to look at his new possession."

"Too bad that Harry had to go back to his old home before he had a chance to see the two live hives locked in their places," said Fieda.

"A capital idea, that of his. 'Similis similibus curatur,' ha, ha, ha! Well, I guess it'll be pretty much that I wonder what the old lady will say when she sees the opposition apary! Won't she be furious! Ha, ha, ha!"

He adjusted his spectacles as he hastened down towards the sunny south walk which had heretofore been the battle ground. There was the row of square, white hives on his side of the fence—but he and he beheld the bunch that had extended on the other side as vacant and deserted!

"Why?" he exclaimed, coming to an abrupt stop. "What has she done with her bees?"

"Said 'em all to you, sir," said Jacob, the gardener. "And a fine lot they be! And not an unrepentant price neither. Mr. Harry looked arter that himself."

"I hope you'll be very kind to them, sir," uttered said, pleading little voice, and Fieda Fenwick's golden head appeared just above the pickets of the fence. "I don't never know until just now that it was you who bought them!"

"Humph!" said Mr. Mingen.

"But, I hope, after this, kindly added Fieda, "that we shall never have any more trouble—as neighbors, I mean. It has made me very unhappy, and—"

"Then don't let it make you unhappy any longer, my dear," said he, reaching over the pickets to shake hands with the pretty special pleader. "Hang the bees! After all, what difference does it make which side of the fence they're on! So you're the little school teacher, are you? I'm blessed if I don't wish I was young enough to go to school to you myself!"

Fieda ran back to the house in secret glee. "I do believe," she thought, "the Montague and Capulet feud is healed at last! And I do believe (imitating her husband's words) that Jack told young Mingen all about the bees and that that is the solution of this mystery."

But that evening there came a present of white grapes from the Mingen greenhouses to Mrs. Fenwick, with the old gentleman's card.

"He must have been very much pleased to get the bees," thought the old lady. "If I had only known he was the purchaser, I should have declined to negotiate; but perhaps everything has happened for the best!"

Jack Trevelyn thought so when he stood up in the village church, a fortnight later. The time, beside a fair vision in glittering white silk and a veil that was like crystallized frost work. And the strangest part of all was that old Mr. Mingen was there to give the bride away.

"I take all the credit to myself," mischievously whispered Harry Mingen, the "best man." "But I'm afraid it is easier to set machinery in motion than to stop it afterwards! And it's just possible that I may have an anti-law yet."

"Stranger things have happened," said the bridegroom—Amy Randolph in New York Ledger.

Get your printing done at THE DISPATCH steam printing office.

PROVO MARKET REPORT.

Table with columns for Grain, Flour, Hay, and other market items, including prices for wheat, barley, and various feeds.

FIRST DISTRICT COURT.

Table listing court officials: Judge, Clerk, County Attorney, Sheriff, Assessor, Collector, Coroner, and Selectmen.

UTAH COUNTY.

Table listing Utah County officials: Probate and County Judge, Probate and County Clerk, County Attorney, Sheriff, Assessor, Collector, Coroner, and Selectmen.

PROVO CITY.

Table listing Provo City officials: Mayor, Recorder, Justice of the Peace, Marshal, Assessor, Collector, City Attorney, Treasurer, Watermaster, and Inspector.

The World Enriched. The facilities of the present day for the production of everything that will conduce to the material welfare and comfort of mankind are almost unlimited and when Syrup of Figs was first produced the world was enriched with the only perfect laxative known, as it is the only remedy which is truly pleasing and refreshing to the taste and prompt and effectual to cleanse the system gently in the Spring time or, in fact, at any time and the better it is known the more popular it becomes.

Beauty Balmus Araug Indians. Among Indian society there are grades as in our own. There are slaves and raubs, a good society and a poor society in every Indian tribe. Among the higher classes of Indians there is the greatest anxiety in taking care of their children. The visitor at an Indian reservation usually sees only the lower classes, often those that would correspond with beggars and paupers among us. The higher classes of Indians appreciate the advantages of our civilization and are sending their children away from the reservations to be educated. Among Indians of that grade there is more or less of cleanliness and the children are bathed every day.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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CURRENT TIME TABLE. In Effect April 6, 1891.

FAST-BOUND TRAINS. No. 2 Atlantic Mail, No. 1 Atlantic Express.

WEST-BOUND TRAINS. No. 1 Pacific Mail, No. 3 Pacific Express.

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