The Dispatch.

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

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GIVE THEM NO GROUND.

The Liberal sheets have the same old cry about Mormon boycotting. This is how a non-Mormon Democratic paper in Ogden speaks of the subject. The last named houses, it will be remembered, are non-Mormon institutions:

The poor old *Commercial* whines because the Z. C. M. I. and W. H. Wright & Sons have withdrawn their advertisement from that paper, and tries to make political capital out of it. We fail to find the advertisements of Goodrich & Co., H. M. Bond & Co., Loeb & Meyer, W. Harcomb and other former advertisers of that paper in the late issues, but nothing is said about these men withdrawing their advertisements, because they are not Mormons. If the candid reader will glance over the columns of yesterday's poor old *Commercial* he will find that a good per cent of its advertisements is from firms which are wholly or in part Mormon enterprises. The poor old *Commercial* can't make any political capital on that ground.

Of course the Liberals in this part of the territory are not "in it" this election. But the point to be shown is that we all must be careful not to give the Liberal vipers any ground whatever to advertise to the world that our church associations influence in any way our political movements. Vote the straight ticket, be the opposing candidate a good or bad Mormon. The Democratic conventions throughout the territory have picked out Democratic tickets irrespective of the religious affiliations of the nominees.

GUILTY THEMSELVES.

The Liberals cry that the defunct People's party was dissolved on motion of one of its leaders, when, as is well-known, much thought and discussion was indulged in before the move was made. The cry shows the condition of the Liberal party, for it is well known that when one man accuses another of a missdeed without proof, the accuser is always guilty himself of what he accuses. The following clipping from a paper once Liberal and which therefore ought to know will prove our point:

The *Tribune* a few days ago expressed great indignation at the *Times'* reference to Judge Powers' preponderating influence in maintaining the Liberal organization, claiming it was an insult to the Liberals. The *Times* is very loth to insult the Liberals, but it would refer to the subject again, and make the statement that if Judge Powers and one other man should take their hands from under the Liberal hulk it would go to pieces in a night. Yes, there are just two men who are the mainstay of the organization, and if they should clap their hands and cry "scat!" this evening, there would be no Liberal party when the sun should rise in the morning. This being true, it is very natural that Republicans should feel like inquiring very closely as to what measure of Democratic method there is in Judge Powers' Liberal madness.—*Salt Lake Times.*

THE TIME IS SHORT.

August 3d—Election. The time is short, but a high tariff is long, very long. This is no time for style and an adherence to a fashionable etiquette. Utah has broken loose. The seed is about to be sown. It is the masses against corporate aggrandizement. It is Utah against HORN, the "funny man from Michigan." The wit and the story-teller. The all-around prevaricator. It is Utah against legerdemain, against theory, against the "ifs," the "ands" and the "buts" perpetrated by men who have only the conception of a personal reputation to give us in exchange for the heritage bequeathed by our forefathers, that this is our country for the people and by the people. Much will depend upon the third day of August. Defeat could not ruin, it would only cause delay. For seventy years the Democratic party upheld the dignity of our country, and when it became necessary when the force of argument, when international law was ignored as between another power, then did the bayonet take precedence and a forced acknowledgement was made that we as a people have made this country and no infringements of rights can be permitted or expected.

The Democrats of our country made protection to consist of what protection means. Our country. Not a country for a favored few, but our country, our rights, and our privileges.

JAMES G. BLAINE, the leader of the Republican party, the party of tax protection, confesses that he does not yet understand the tariff question, and without questioning the gentlemen concerning his veracity, I would suggest to all thoughtful men that he *does* understand the question, and his reciprocity enactment is sufficient evidence that it is because he does understand the protective question that the counter movement was made.

What is Reciprocity? It is simply giving and receiving in return, much as some men would endeavor to make apparent that there is a wide difference between reciprocity and free trade.

The *Enquirer*, with its political squibs and squirtlets, will hardly be able to overcome its former standing, for men have intelligence in the same degree as newspapers and will, as they already do, understand that the *Enquirer* will not be able in one brief campaign to place itself on the roll with reliable political newspapers.

To-day is Monday, then our privileges. Do not let us forget them. Our privileges consist in maintaining the principles of a government of the people for the people and by the people. If we will do this all will be well. *Ann Armes.*

AND NOW FOR WORK AGAIN.

"The day for animosities is past. The sun of peace has arisen."—F. S. RICHARDS.

The campaign is ended. Election day is over. The result is known.

The campaign, although a most heated one, the workers of each party being determined that every stone would be turned for the advantage of their respective parties, and the masses educated on the live questions of each, has been the first genuine political campaign the territory has known.

Solely and in a business way no animosities have been engendered, because we have not assailed each other's sacred religious scruples and convictions, nor has it been necessary to delve into the private character of any.

We have differed only on issues of political economy and methods of government as to which would, when put into practice, result in most good to the greatest number, each party showing the result and works of the other from their own standpoint. We differ yet, and perhaps will differ always.

It is good that we thus differ. It would not be good, however, to keep the argument at fever heat for too extended a time.

The campaign ends, and officers are elated. For a time our servants, the officers, administer the affairs of government, and another campaign is on.

In the interior our servants, the officers, are watched closely by their own party that it may be proven whether or no the victorious party really has its best men among them.

They are watched also by the conquered, perhaps more closely, who will not only take note of failings, but will reason as to whether or no such actions or steps as may be taken in accordance with the principles of the party in the ascendency would not result in more good to the people had they been taken in accordance with principles of the party out.

If any mistakes are made, therefore, they are used as strong arguments to influence voters in the next campaign. And so it goes. The officers elected yesterday undoubtedly realize this, and will ever be on the alert.

A public office is a public trust and the public are very zealous of that trust. Officials are but human, and public office entails great responsibility and calls for the exercise of the incumbent's best judgment, most fearless integrity and all of his manhood. Honor and the record he is making should be more to the officer by far than all the money he can get out of his office.

Yesterday, election day, was merly a test as to the result of the campaign, with the workers keeping up the interest and ambition of those who perhaps are slow and careless, and making things convenient for those who had become convinced to their way of thinking, and passed of quietly as was expected.

As to the result, which you read this morning, it is natural that voters shall do a little crowing.

Everything, however, has been harmonious, and what a pity it is that such an effort was made to foist the old feeling back on the people by a Liberal party, which should have been dead, flinging the old musty chestnuts of church and state, disloyalty of certain religionists, etc. etc.

Of course, here in the territory, with right-thinking and progresive men, the rot this party has been flinging right and left from the rostrum and through the press has no effect other than that they fear that to strangers outside of Utah it may appear that Utah is rather a bad place for civilized people to immigrate.

Had it not been for this party of past days there would have been nothing in the campaign just closed to regret, and we would have all gone forward hand in hand for the rebuilding of Utah.

As it is, the respectable and sensible people can and will do this, and the obstructionists will, as they should be, left in the cold. They will soon learn that the commonwealth is better without than with them.

However, if they will repent, they will learn to appreciate the inspiring sentiment at the opening of this article, and it will do them good.

To Democrats and Republicans, friends and enemies alike, THE DISPATCH this morning has this to say: "Let us bury the hatchet and join hand and heart for the welfare of Utah generally, Utah county and Provo City in particular."

Let us get down to business once more, bearing in mind that "the day for animosities is past," and that "the sun of peace has arisen."

The Logan Daily *Nation* speaks our mind upon this subject, when it says:

Doubtless there have been things said on both sides which it were better had they not been said.

We have felt sometimes that opponents took some advantages which were not honorable and we have not been slow to tell them of it. But we have no feeling against any one of them and we think it is at once weak and foolish to imagine that because we differ from them politically that therefore we are their personal enemies and are acting through spite or in a vindictive spirit. All of this is unworthy of a true man.

In the words of our immortal Lincoln let us go forward "wth malice toward none—with charity to all—with our hearts fixed to do the right as God gives us to see the right," and we will try to work unitedly and with our whole energy for the best good and for the growth and prosperity of our lovely valley. Let us have peace.

THE *Commercial* at Ogden, a sheet struggling hard for existence, and foolishly aping the *Tribune*, with the notorious HEMENWAY at the helm, came out Saturday with a cartoon that plainly shows how ingloriously the Liberals are fighting for spoils. The Gentile Republicans and Gentile Democrats are shown on the outside of a Mormon council, asking each other why they are not in it. The idea, of course, is to show the Mormons insincere and schemers in the present campaign. But that old cry of the Church in politics is a chestnut.

THE enemy are on the run. But where shall they run to? There is no use running to the polls, for there are not enough of them and they can vote but once. Their organ was relied upon to do the work, but now that it has failed they are running around to find condolence.

NEEDS EXPLANATION.

It might be in order to have the Republicans or the Liberals, or the Liberals or the Republicans, or both, to explain how it is, if it can be, that the late school election is called by the Republicans a Republican victory, and by the Liberals a Liberal victory.

"Republican victory in Salt Lake." "The Liberals carry the city." O, how I wish Congressman Horr was here now to explain how it is. There are men who, but a short time ago, made the confession that they had never investigated national politics, had never informed themselves as to the workings of the tariff usually called protection, but who are now explaining to the untutored the advantages to be derived from a high protective tariff, and the higher the better, for the *higher* the tariff the *more* protection we get, and the more protection we get, the cheaper can we buy, if we do pay more; and the *more* we buy, the *higher* the wages are, even if wages are reduced; and the more we need protection against pauper labor, and the more pauper protection we labor, the more tariff we get, and the more paupers we get the more we need the guardian care of a benevolent tariff, that we may protect the tariff and at the same time protect the protective form of the protectionist. I tell you they do explain it so that any person can't understand it.

* * *

Whenever you see a man who will visit every business place in your city to ascertain where he can buy the cheapest, we can bet on the proposition that he is a high tariffite, and is a strong believer in protective doctrine, and when he has anything to sell he will travel over the same ground to learn who will give him the best price for his commodity. Now, it would almost appear that a high protectionist would *prefer* to buy in the dearest market and sell in the cheapest, and it is just what we are doing.

It would be the natural result of his argument, but in actual performance he forgets his politics and *receives* the sale and the purchasing advantages and very carelessly makes of himself an absolute free trader.

* * *

I'm blowed if I know whether it is the correct thing or not, opening a political convention with prayer. In spite of all I can do to keep down my risible propensities, a grin will submerge my facial expression whenever I read of the solemn invocation indulged in before the fight begins. There are but few indulgences in this world that cannot be made to appear ridiculous, and it happens when the wrong time and the wrong place is selected for a display of man's privileges. Now prayer, in a political convention, seems to be so much at variance that a cast iron statue will snicker just a little at the attempt to solemnize something that never did and never will take to the solemnizing business. Then, again, it is hard on the prayer. No matter how anxious the prayer man may be to have his intercessions reach to heaven, the anxiety of the politicians present that he will cut it short, seems to me to be a great hindrance to obtaining satisfactory results. I do not suppose, however, that if I held the formula of fashion in the hollow of my hand that I would veto the custom, for the reason that occasionally there will be found an individual present who actually believes that without the usual, shall I say, petitionary remarks, that the convention would not pass off in an appropriate manner. O, well, as it is a harmless introductory to more serious results, I, for one, will submit myself to fashion's claims and cote as seemeth wise unto me.

* * *

Skandinavisk Massemode. Skandinaverne of Provo og omegen indbydes til et mode Tursday den 30 te Juli klocken 8 aften i Forste Wards Skolehus.

The above is what I read in THE DISPATCH of July 29th. My first impression was that some Republican orator had been explaining the benefits of protection, and I had been reading the report of it. It was about as satisfactory, and of course I dared to presume that if it was not a protective tariff illustration, then some Liberal had been explaining the platform of the Liberal party. My wife, I believe, suggested that to her way of thinking, my second choice was probably the best. I therefore nailed the explanation to the mast-head and am now waiting further developments.

My Scandinavian friends might help me out, but I propose to use the language against the common enemy if it takes all summer.

Do you suppose there is any danger that BRANNOAN will be "GASHED?" It might be well to have the "perlice" out in the "spooky hours" when bats fly to and fro, and grave yardsyawn. Protection leads to many an unprotected protectionist, and it would be a pity to see a staunch defender struck down and *Gashed* all to pieces.

* * *

I see that the Republican papers speak of Congressman HORR as "Michigan's noted Congressman," and then we are referred to the statesman's birth place and education. Us darn fool Democrats sometimes get promiscuous when we begin to *ask questions*, as the *Enquirer* hoped we would do, when the great statesman was at Provo. Suppose now that we ask some questions. What is HORR noted for? I remember reading in Republican papers at the time the "great statesman" was elected to Congress that now the House would have a man there, who could tell as good a story and would be just as cute in parrying thrusts as the best of them. HORR was pitted against SUNSET COX, and it was nip and tuck, only that Cox amounted to something and was really an *able* man. *Noted*, noted for what? Noted for his witticisms. A *statesman*. No wonder a high tariff prevails, when such men as HORR, who upon their story telling proclivities, at so much a year, milage included, can delude the unsuspecting and then after all is done, be told by Utah papers if he never knew it before, Mrs. HORR on his challenge, that he is a Statesman. God save the mark! where *party choice* causes men to forget party principles, and pity to the man who never found out he knew anything until he learned it of ex-Congressman HORR, "the witty member of Congress." *Ad captandum vulgus.* YEP.

PRESERVE YOUR LIBERTIES.

From Sunday's Daily.

The political contest now going on and which will be partially decided today is one of principle. It is the same under a modified aspect that has agitated the mind of man since the first organization of society. The Democratic principle at all times and in all ages has been virtually the same. All it demands is "Equal rights," just laws, no discrimination, no favoritism. It repels the idea of class or caste. It says that "all men are created equal," and that each member of society has "certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just power *from the consent of the governed.*" The word "equal" is the great corner stone in the foundation of our freedom, and is the pivot upon which the argument turns; the words "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" follow from it; they are amplifications of the same general ideal. "For," as Justice D. D. Field says, "if two are equal in rights neither can justly interfere with the other by taking away his life or restraining him of his liberty, or obstructing his pursuit of happiness, so long as such pursuit does not interfere with the equal rights of another. But "equality" is not an end, it is only a means. Equality of itself will not insure happiness, that is obtained only by "pursuit." The government can not, or rather ought not, to promise happiness to any one, this he must pursue for himself.

In the race of life the government protects every individual and allows him ample scope for the development of all his powers. That one individual is capable to make more rapid strides than another, counts for nothing in a political sense—the government was not instituted to strengthen the strong at the expense of the weak. This is tyranny. "Government is a political machine, not a charitable institution." And when it is said that laws are to be enacted for the common good it is not meant that there is a common store of good, distinct from the separate share of each individual. "If a measure were certain," said an able American jurist, "to make half the individual members of the state five times richer than they are, and the other half poorer by one fifth of their substance, the sum total would be nearly six-fold what it now is, but the measure after all would be *robbery of half the people to enrich the other half.*"

From the first struggle of the rival chieftains on the plains of Asia to the raids of Balmaceda in the fastness of the Andes, Democracy learns its lessons; from the dungeons that have resounded with the cries of imprisoned patriots, from the groaning rack, the bloody gibbet and gory block come the command, "Take care of your liberties." Even in our own country cautionary signals are given. GOD allowed them to be placed on high as fearful warnings. There is HAMILTON and RUTHERFORD and LODGE—a trinity of tyrants, who, had they the power, would have reduced the republic to a monarchy by taking from the free born and adopted sons of this country their sovereign rights and consumate their ideal by establishing a central government absolute, supreme and accountable to none.

Democracy believes in equal rights, and therefore opposes no privilege because it is oppression, and oppression of the worst form. Privilege is the greatest enemy freedom has. It has manacled untold millions of Russian serfs, divided into castes the hosts of India, ransacked the coasts of Guinea for human slaves, and built aristocracies in every land. It has created monstrous monopolies in our own land, fostered trusts and combinations for the purpose of grinding the poor, and has been one of the principal factors at last in the overthrow of the most powerful government the world ever saw.

Democracy is the natural birthright of every man. It teaches peace and progress, love and union. It places man on an equality with his fellow it proclaims equality of right, absolute equality of right, absolute equality and exact justice to all men.

* * *

Some of the Republican orators and papers have denounced the Democratic party, and one of the chief arguments against it is that the poor class as a general thing are the members. And another argument of theirs is that they are uneducated and hence ignorant.

These orators (?) and papers have never learned this fact that from among the humble classes of poor have arisen the loftiest geniuses, the greatest discoverers, the mightiest inventors, the most invincible warriors, the best lights of literature, art, science and religion.

Instance CINCINNATUS leaving his plow in the furrow to sway the sceptre of an empire and guide her through the storm; SHAKESPEARE, the son of a poor tradesman, rise to surpass every competitor in the matchless productions of his genius; BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, sending his kite into the crackling skies and compelling the lightnings of heaven to yield to his untutored philosophy; a shoemaker from Natick becoming a leading spirit in the American Senate; a rail-splitter laying successfully his potent hands upon the destinies of the Republic and hurling back the hosts' rebellion; JOHN ERICKSON, the Swedish inventor, arising out of obscurity and constructing the Merrimac, that cleared the sea of the foe and helped to save the Union. What has birth, or place or party to do with the man? If he is possessed of native wers, and po he develops them according to the law of life and in the line of progress, he will fill the measure of his creation, even if he is a Republican.

J. A. R.

THE census bulletins for the whole country show an enrollment in the public schools of 12,592,721 for 1890 as against 9,951,608 for 1880. That decade covers a period during which a systematic effort has been made to establish parochial schools and influence the withdrawal of pupils from the public schools on the ground of their non-religious character. Before 1880 the movement against the American school system was confined to a few localities and was by no means so general as since that date. Hence it was feared that the returns of the present census would make a bad showing for our public schools, but those fears were groundless, as the gain in the ten years of 26.54 per cent has even exceeded the gain in population for the same time, which was only 24.86 per cent.

WHAT has Republicanism done for Utah? Republicans in congress have done their utmost to besmirch the fair name of Utah and cast dishonor upon the names of her foremost and most honorable citizens.

IT will be the dawn of a brighter day for Utah when she puts herself on record as Democratic.

"BIG BLUNDERS."

The Wold-Renowned De Witt Talmage Speaks on Them.

A Feast of Good Things Enjoyed by a Fair Sized Audience Away From the Hubbub of Election Returns.

Considering the night it was, with such intense public excitement in the election of the day, a very fair attendance indeed it was that congregated in the tabernacle last night to hear the Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage in his most interesting and instructive lecture on "Big Blunders." The gallery was perhaps one-third filled and nearly half the seats below were occupied. There was indeed a goodly portion of the tone, beauty, intelligence and refinement of Provo there.

Upon the entrance of the doctor he was greeted with applause. The tabernacle choir rendered a very pretty opening piece. Prayer was offerred by Bishop John E. Booth, and the choir again sang, and the evening's entertainment, the address by the world-renowned Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, began.

He said in substance:

Ladies and Gentlemen: If we leave to the evolutionists to guess where we came from and the religionists to prove where we are going to, we still have the fact before us that we are here. This is the acme of the world's history. I am an optimist. The world began with a garden; it will end with a garden. I am rejoiced at the beauty I see around me and compliment you on the evidence of your prosperity.

I have traveled across the harvest fields of a great part of the United States, and now I am crossing the harvest fields of your valley and I have to report it is the best I have seen. I thank you for the good feeling in my soul and for all the courtesies extended.

The man who never yet committed a blunder is not born. I will notice only big blunders. The ordinary blunder does not interest me.

I have changed my views considerably of late as to what constitutes an interesting lecture. I think now it is necessary to give a lecture that everybody can understand—one that has some good advice in it.

My subject is, as you know, "Big Blunders." However, I am going to ssy all the cheering things I can, whether it is in the line of my subject or not.

BLUNDER FIRST. — *Multiplicity of Occupation.* A man can do only one thing well. There are only two things to do. First, find your field. Second, keep it. Some times men get prepared for their work in the university of hard knocks. By the time, however, generally the age of twenty-five years, is reached, a man's best field has been found. The difference between the conditions in life is not so much the difference of fruitfulness of occupation, but to the measure of stick-to-it iveness, a man possesses. Amusing incidents of men who are known as jacks of all trades, but who are master of nothing, were here given.

There are some men who are grand men in some one occupation, but spread them out into many, and their strength is gone. Young man concentrate your efforts. Make up your mind what you ought to do. Every man gets a call from God what to do. All our happiness and prosperity depends upon doing that which God commands. God sends no man on a fools errand. I don't care what your education has been, elaborate or nothing, that man who concentrates his powers is a grand man. Look out for him. Nothing can stop him.

BLUNDER THE NEXT. *Indulgence is honorable.* There is no excuse for hog fat in this country. This is a glorious country, seeking out for the welfare of not only herself, but all other countries. She is now courting fair and lovely Canada and soon Uncle Sam will join his hands in wedlock with her. She is thinking of those across the sea, but already is about to say "Ask mother."

The harvest now being reaped is the greatest the world ever saw. I hear foreign nations clamoring for their bread from us, and the gold that has gone to Europe will come back. We have plenty good wood and coal to keep us warm. In our land we have everything man wants, climates to suit all temperaments. We have no excuse for bad humor. Good humor will sell most goods. Growl, Spittire & Bros., is the most miserable firm in this country.

The world is very much as we make it. God made the world at first, but every man makes it over again. Show me the color of a man's spectacles and I'll tell you what kind of a world he lives in. All we need is to have our heart and our liver right.

The speaker in his own way here gave instances of pleasant lives and miserable lives all depending on the temper of the actors. Kindness, geniality, love. That is the slogan.

BLUNDER THE NEXT — *Discouragement under bad treatment from mothers.* Some have carried the mistaken idea that woman's world is filled with gossip. Here the speaker scored the male gossipers and showed wherein more than once gossip had not been light and feathery, but where it had ruined men and shook more than half a city.

Oh! how many young men are going down under bad treatment in commercial establishments. A false system of ethics is taught. The speaker showed how a young man went to the city, honest, gradually learned to fabricate as to quality of goods, etc.; his morals were ruined, and finally ruined himself altogether. Young men, it is always safe to do right, and never safe to do wrong.

Take a dishonest dollar and plant it beneath the mountains. Do you think it will stay there? No. it will rock until it topples the mountain and comes to the surface.

BLUNDER THE NEXT — *Excessive amusement.* Now the world cannot get along without amusement. Here in a most interesting and amusing style the speaker described a number of sports. A man who can sing and won't sing, ought to be sent to Sing Sing. The world is full of music and beauty—beauty is only music asleep. Out upon a religion that is a system of "don'ts." There is just as much religion in a laugh as in a tear. Out upon a religion that is measured by the yard upon a man's face.

But show me a man whose sole occupation is to obtain pleasure or amusement, and I'll show you a man going to ruin. There are battles in life that can not be fought with a sporting gun. There are things you can't catch with fishing tackle.

Those pleasures and amusements that do not interfere with home duties are harmless. But when a man gets to liking any place better than home, look out for him. Woe to the man who spoils his home. Better that he had never been born.

Home is a charmed word. Through that word of one sylable sounds the prattle of children, the sound of well-known footsteps and assurance of undying affection and love. When I see that word in book or newspaper, it glitters like a shield; it trills like a song; it leaps like a flame; it glows like a sunset; it sings like an angel. If an attempt was made to cast that word from the language, kings would object, wealth would cover it with diamonds, poverty would plead, manhood would light for it, and it would still be there.

BLUNDERS THE NEXT — *Attempting life without a spirit of enthusiasm.* Enthusiasm must be experienced in this age. It is a different age than any the world has seen before. People live faster. Incurable diseases slink away for fear of enthusiasm. The speaker here showed some advancement the world has made in the wrong way, that while it kept the audience roaring with laughter, taught a valuable lesson, by pointing out where enthusiasm wrongly used leads to. He next spoke of railroads, inventions and enthusiasm created by noble works.

The world is bright, is awakening, the morning cometh. Young men now is the time to start. Put your trust in God and go ahead. Now is the time to live. The tide is rising. The wave recedes but see, on its upward course it reeches a higher point. It recedes again, but again it reaches a still higher point.

THE young men of Tennille, Ga., have instituted a boycott on girls who break engagements. The position of the new organization is more fully explained by the following resolutions:

1. *Resolved*, That we organize a boycott.
2. That this boycott applies to the young ladies in the town of Tennille who persist in going with small boys.
3. That this boycott does not apply to any one young lady in particular, but to those who persist in going with small boys.
4. That the boycott does not apply to any lady under 15 years of age.
5. That information having reached our ears that certain young ladies in the town of Tennille are in the habit of breaking engagements; resolved, that we condemn this habit in the strongest terms possible, and that we boycott the young ladies in the future who are guilty of this.
6. That we boycott any young lady over 15 years of age who allows boys under 16 years of age to call upon or accompany her to any place of worship or amusement.
7. That we boycott any young ladies who make two engagements for the same night.
8. That we solemnly pledge ourselves to carry out the above resolutions.

Morley's Predictions

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Morley, speaking at Lemington to-day, said if the Liberals dropped home rule as their foremost plank it would lead to the greatest split the party has ever known. He predicted Balfour's local government bill would be an irretrievable step toward home rule and would mean the suicide of the unionity.

BOUND OVER.

Dean, the Payson Barber, Held in $2,000 Bonds.

The Story Told at the Examination—It Is Not Thought That Reid Can Recover.

SHERIFF FOWLER returned from Payson yesterday where he had been to attend the preliminary examination of Dean, the man who shot John Reid at that place. Dean was arraigned before H. W. Barnett, the precinct Justice, charged with assault with intent to commit murder. He pleaded not guilty and the Court at once proceeded to the house of the wounded man and took his deposition which was to the effect that Dean came into the saloon where Reid was and asked him if it was true that he had said that he (Dean) had drawn a knife on him on the 24th. Reid replied that others saw the knife drawn as well as him. Dean then called Reid a liar and angry words were used on both sides and Reid told Dean if he wanted a fight he guessed he could get it. More words ensued and Reid started out of the saloon and Dean asked him if he was going for a rock, to which he answered if he had one he would use it or words to that effect. Dean stepped to the door of the saloon and met Reid as he was returning and fired his revolver, the ball taking effect in the breast.

Further examination was waived and Dean was bound over in $2,000 bonds to await the action of the Grand Jury.

J. W. N. Whitecotton is Dean's attorney, and before proceeding with the case yesterday he asked that spectators be excluded from the courtroom, which was done. This included "Milo Zip," who was very wrath at the exclusion.

Reid is living but very small hopes are entertained for his recovery. It is stated by some of Dean's friends that Reid had a rock in his hand, but this statement is denied by others who were present at the time of the shooting.

Ordering His Men Ashore.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—L. W. Martinez, the aid-de-camp to General Montt, of the Chilean insurgent party, said to-day that Marshal Gard at San Diego had ordered Captain Manzen of the "Itata" to take all his men ashore until legal proceedings were over. The expense of this would be very heavy, and as the machinery of the "Itata" has been unshipped for repairs, there is no danger of her running away. General Montt has ordered Manzen not to obey the order unless the marshal brings soldiers to force compliance. He says the marshal has exceeded his powers. A dispatch from San Diego says Captain Manzen denies the report that the Chilean ship "Maipo," which is said to have had a large cargo of arms and ammunition for insurgents has sunk. Instead, he says she is anchored in Iquique harbor. The report of her foundering arose from a wrong translation of a Spanish message.

WHEN MARY CLIMBED THE TREE.

On every bough ripe cherries hung,
At every breeze they swayed and swung—
And
Ma-
Ry
Climbed
The
Tree.

The feeding robins flew away
As Mary climbed that summer day—
And
Jack
He
Stopped
To
See.

Watching the feat with open eyes,
Watching her feet with wild surprise—
While
Ma-
Ry
Climbed
The
Tree.

And then he drew beneath the shade
Of the cherry tree and chaffed the maid,
Who
Cried
In
Mis-
Ery
Y.

"Go way," she said, and held her gown;
But he said, "I'll stay till you come down;
I'll
Nev-
Er
Leave
You
Bet."

Sing hey, for the joke! he laughed in glee
At the weeping maid in the cherry trees—
She's
Sit
Ting-
Up
There
Yet.

WHAT will be the excuse offered by the rag for the defeat of the party, next Tuesday? "Just as we expected."

500 PIECES OF

COTTON FLANNEL!

We are offering at a great snap. Call early before the stock : : : is broken. : : :

ALL GRADES!

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR FOR LADIES!

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Dresses complete from $1.50 each to $4.00.

SUMMER JACQUETS and BLAZERS

$1.50 to $5.00—Former Price $3.00 to $10.00. Everything in proportion.

Courteous and Considerate Treatment Guaranteed

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PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE

	P. M.	A. M.		P. M	A. M.
Juab,	1.15	and 5.00	Provo,	3.45	and 7.35
Nephi,	1.50	" 5.30	Lake View,	4.00	" 7.48
Mona,	2.13	" 5.50	Pleasant Grove,	4.13	" 8.00
Santaquin,	2.45	" 6.10	American Fork,	4.24	" 8.10
Payson,	2.58	" 6.31	Lehi,	4.33	" 8.19
Spanish Fork	3.19	" 6.50	Arriving at Salt Lake City,	6.05	" 9.40
Springville,	3.29	" 7.00			

Trains leave Salt Lake at 7:10 a. m., and 4.00 p. m., leaving Provo at 9:20 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Trains leave Salt Lake for Ogden at 7:00 and 7:55, a. m., 3.30 and 6.30, p. m.

C. F. RESSEGUIE, Gn. Manager.

S. W. ECCLES, Gen. Freight and Pass. Ag't., Salt Lake City.

G. D. SNELL, President. | JOHN JONES, Superintendent.

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"ENEMIES in war, but friends in peace."

THE majority of the people of Provo and Utah county are Democrats, as will be evidenced by the big majorities throughout the county announced tomorrow morning for the Democratic ticket. One of the purposes for which this issue of THE DISPATCH is published, is to compliment, in advance, the progressive and intelligent citizens on their firm conviction that American manhood, push, energy and pluck will do more for our country, than all the Chinese walls of protection (to the millionaires) and tariff schemes for robbing the workingman, centralized power and aristocratic administration of government, advocated by the Republicans ever can do. Also to compliment them on their grand triumph to be gained to-day.

Counted Out.

LONDON, August 3.—Dispatches from Wellington, N. Z., says the Kremer, opposing the motion in favor of the Australian federation convention in the house was counted out. A renewal of the debate is improbable.

A. J. SHORES, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon.

PAYSON, - UTAH.

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