

# The Utah County Democrat.

VOL. I.

PROVO CITY, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1898.

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## ATTENTION DEMOCRATS.

### Call for Democratic County Convention for Utah County.

At a meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee of Utah County, held in Provo City on the 15th day of August, 1898, it was ordered that a convention of delegates representing the Democratic voters of Utah County be called to convene at Provo City on the 7th day of September, 1898, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., for the following purposes: The election of 48 delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held at Salt Lake City on September 15th, 1898; the election of a chairman, secretary and treasurer of the Democratic Central Committee of Utah County, and for the nomination of candidates for the following offices:

Two members of the Senate and four members of the House of Representatives of the Utah State Legislature.

Three members of the Board of County Commissioners, Sheriff, County Treasurer, County Assessor, County Attorney, County Clerk, County Recorder and County Surveyor, and for the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before the convention.

The apportionment of delegates among the several precincts is on the basis of one delegate for each thirty votes or fraction thereof cast for Hon. William H. King at the Congressional election in 1896, as follows:

Provo.....	26
Spanish Fork.....	31
Payson.....	18
Lake Shore.....	5
Santaquin.....	9
Fairfield.....	2
Manning.....	1
Highland.....	1
American Fork.....	10
Vineyard.....	3
Provo Bench.....	4
Thistle.....	2
Tucker.....	2
Springville.....	2
Salem.....	4
Benjamin.....	4

peice of night was disturbed by some hoodlums less peracious than the dusky Red Man, however. Under the rays of the morning sun the smoke of a hundred campfires in spiral forms ascended to the sky. Breakfast was dispatched and a number of tents were set. At 8:30 to the beat of drum the veterans fell in line and marched up and down Tent avenue. Some were exused from drill on account of old age, but those who participated showed a marked improvement over the first day's drill. Major Driggs and Bugler Pratt officiated as drill-masters. About noon there were 3,000 people in camp.

Among the distinguished visitors were Governor Hever M. Wells, and Lieutenant Briant I. Wells, of the Sandiago heroes. The veterans were drawn up in "hollow squares" and introduced to the Governor and his brother. There was an increase over the first day in eighty-eight veterans.

During the forenoon the people assembled in the pavilion to listen to the following program:

Song.....Springville Comrades  
 Song.....Charley Leah  
 Opening Address.....Mrs. Matilda Vance  
 Duet.....Estella Gray and Etta Farrer  
 Speech.....William Kimball  
 Song.....John Peters  
 Address.....Colonel Williams  
 Duet.....Hughes Brothers  
 Speech.....Colonel John Lee  
 Drum Solo.....3-year-old Master Klegg  
 Address.....David John  
 Mrs. Worhton, Master of Ceremonies  
 Brigadier-General William Kimball gave a most interesting talk of early experiences with the Indians. Many patriotic instances were related as well as many humorous, and many a veteran heart vibrated sympathetically to that of the speaker. General Kimball added much interest to his remarks by exhibiting many relics of a bellicose time, among which was a saddle used from '47 to '60, a coat with epaulets and a silk sash formerly belonging to Joseph Smith and given to Heber C. Kimball, General Kimball's father. Mr. Kimball is one of the only two survivors of the sixty who fought in '62 in the Walker War.

Again at 2 p. m. the visitors and workers assembled in the pavilion and the following program was rendered:

Song, Springville Comrades.  
 Address, Governor Wells.  
 Trio, Misses John, Farrer, Redfield.  
 A Tramp, John Peters.  
 Remarks, Lieutenant Wells.  
 Speech, Colonel Pace.  
 Song, Mrs. W. R. Pike.  
 Recitation, Miss Estella Jaques.  
 Poast, Mr. Booz.  
 Remarks, Mr. Murdock.  
 Quartette, Boshard and Pyno Bros.  
 Song, John R. Twelves.  
 Recitation, R. M. Anderson.  
 George Harrison, Master of Ceremonies

Governor Wells' remarks were very appropriate, being on a warlike subject and eulogistic of the aged veterans who fought in the Walker war and others, as well as the soldier-like department of our boys at Sandiago. He also spoke of the efforts of the pioneers to maintain peace with the Indians by kindness, but that it was necessary and a last resort to take up arms to battle with them to maintain peace.

Towards evening when the breeze from the lake made it somewhat cooler and the sun's rays did not reflect with so great heat from the water the crowd indulged themselves with various sports—boating, boat-riding, dancing, etc.

LAST DAY.

Friday, August 26—Friday was the third and last day of the Black Hawk Veteran's Re-union. It did not present as lively appearances as Thursday, there being fewer people in camp.

The veterans called a convention this morning to finish effecting an organization begun last evening of the Indian War veterans of Utah in which J. M. Westwood was elected chairman and S. P. Lund was elected secretary. It was decided Thursday evening to effect an organization similar to that of the Grand Army of the Republic, and accordingly J. M. Westwood was elected commander-in-chief of the state organization, and Thomas A. Brown secretary. A committee was selected to draft a constitution and by-laws, consisting of M. L. Pratt, G. G. Hales and George Harrison. The following members from various places were delegates to wait upon the committee at some future date and represent to the comrades of their respective counties: Juab, Grant Young; Davis, T. B. Clark; Wasatch, W. McDonald; Salt Lake, William Bateman; Sanpete, James Gyanan; Summit, William Kimball; Uintah, Richard Camp; Weber, Thomas J. Stephens; Emery, W. E. Johnson.

The last meeting of the war com-

panies held in the pavilion Friday morning was peculiar on account of the number of patriotic year sons. As a whole the program was conspicuous for its patriotism. A large oil painting of the first fort erected on Provo River was presented during the program to the appreciative and delighted veterans. Mr. Jepperson of Provo is the artist who painted the picture.

Many interesting remarks were made by Mrs. Pace, one of the first settlers of Provo, and Mr. Probert. They spoke principally of past experiences with the Indians, narrating in vivid form many adventures.

The fact that a State organization will be effected will not dispense with the Utah county organization. It is said that the State organization will likely meet in Mt. Pleasant next year.

In the middle of the afternoon camp began to break up; the temporary city of canvas was neatly folded and laid in wagons; teams were hitched to their respective conveyances; comrades of a bellicose time shook hands, and soon a cloud of dust told of their departure.

THE MARTIN-MOORE CASE.

The Standing of Matters as Gleaned up to Date.

Last Friday evening the school board met again to further investigate the conduct of Miss Daisy Moore, whose further employment in the official capacity as school teacher had been protested against by nine Provo ladies, in writing. The case leading up to this petition was the divorce proceedings brought by Mrs. Edith Martin against her husband, Herman S. Martin, and in which Miss Moore was named as the co-respondent.

The petition to the school board made no direct accusation, but demanded that she be required to prove herself innocent of the charge of adultery, or be removed from her position. The proceedings were strictly informed and purely for the purpose of ascertaining the truth. It would be presumptuous in formal court proceedings to request anyone to prove himself innocent of a charge, it being the duty of the accusers to prove the defendant's guilt and not the accused to establish his innocence. The petition had been quite widely circulated before it was brought before the board. It was before the Woman's Christian Temperance union, but was wisely ignored by that body on grounds of ignorance of facts, as is to be judged, for nothing was said pro or con.

Last Monday, at the first meeting, nothing developed of interest. Some of the witnesses said that they had seen Mr. Martin and Miss Moore together at different times. Miss Moore did not say anything as there was nothing to answer. Some of the evidence given at the first session has since been retracted.

At the Friday evening session the news reporters were again denied admittance, but this was at the request of Miss Moore and not the board, as has been rumored.

More evidence was produced to establish the guilt of Miss Moore, Mrs. Martin telling her story, which revealed some startling facts, but there was little corroborative evidence. She told her story from the time she first became suspicious of her husband's intimacy with Miss Moore. She told how she and Miss Moore had always been good friends until estranged by some angry words over a game of cards at Mrs. Martin's home, after which Miss Moore never entered her house for a year and a half. By chance, in April, 1897, they met at a wedding reception and there became friends again and subsequently exchanged calls.

She related that since then she had had angry words with her husband resultant from a buggy ride Miss Moore and Mr. Martin had taken together, but no serious disruption resulted, and shortly after Mrs. Martin went east. She had not been away long when her mother wrote that Herman was paying marked attentions to Miss Moore and had been seen riding and walking with her by herself. Mrs. Martin returned home and made matters as nearly right as possible. Soon after she became suspicious of her husband's remaining out late at night and consequently began to investigate to determine whether or not her suspicions were groundless. She testified that one night in March she saw her husband enter the bank through the front entrance when she was across the street; she followed and asked admittance, but was refused; she started for the back door as he came out of the front and called to her. Martin was angry because his wife had followed him to the building and expressed himself to that effect.

On investigation Mrs. Martin found candy gum and salted peanuts in his overcoat pocket. This convinced her suspicion, and getting up at midnight, she took her husband's keys, went to the bank and there found a cosy fire and was convinced that the two had been there. She went to the Moore house and in the course of an hour saw Miss Moore go in.

Further, she related, that one stormy night she followed Miss Moore, saw her enter the front door of the bank, heard both her and Mr. Martin's voices inside, and that in order to be positive that it was the suspected one, she sent a friend to the Moore home who ascertained that Daisy was not there.

On June 1st, last, Martin said he was going to the lodge and would not return until late. About 9:30 Mrs. Martin found on going to the lodge, rooms that there was no light. Later that evening the two ladies met and a quarrel arose. Mrs. Martin affirming that she had seen her two suspects walking together. Miss Moore claimed this to be untrue, saying she had just left her room to wash around a sheet

while and was arrested by Mrs. Martin. This trouble occurred when Miss Moore was discovered to be entering the barnyard gate.

Other witnesses testified that they saw the evening drives and walks referred to, and Mrs. Penoberton said Miss Moore admitted to her that her man had been to see her about a dozen times, and that they had been out driving together twice, and together at Salt Lake City while Mrs. Martin was east.

This was in effect all evidence produced Friday evening.

Miss Moore's side of the above case will be given in Saturday's issue.

A Pleasant Musical.

The second musical entertainment given the direction of Prof. DeLorey at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. King last Thursday evening was a very much appreciated by all present. Not alone was the delightful music instrumental in making an enjoyable evening, but the hostess had the rooms decorated with beautiful potted plants which were pleasing to the esthetic taste. Some of Provo's best talent was present, and it was indeed a musical feast to all.

The following people were present: Messrs. and Mesdames, R. R. Irvine, R. R. Irvine, Jr., Prof. DeLorey, Kollogg, Prof. Fogelberg, Dr. Pike, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Richards, John Ward, Dr. Robison, Prof. Moses Davis, Dan Irvine, Barnes, W. D. Roberts, W. Roberts, Alex. H. Dequest, DeMoisey, Leon Bachman, J. C. Graham, Jr., T. Taylor, Rev. J. E. Kirby, Alvin Robison, D. A. Swan, Mont Roberts, Mesdames: Monahan, Craig Gates, Thomas Howe, Jones, Kimball, Misses: Sutton, June Bagley of Big Cottonwood, the Misses Davis, Misses Pike, Monahan, Howley, Anna Jowdy of Denver, Misses Fogelberg, Misses Bachman, Barnstein, Misses Gates, Craig, Misses Raybold, Ward, Strong and Ramsay, Messrs: Babley, King, Groneman and sec. Whitehead and many others.

Provo People and Mining Matters.

W. H. Wilson exhibited some specimens of rich ore recently, which came from the Undine. C. S. Bacon of Idaho, who is interested with Mr. Wilson in the property, is expected out shortly, and a shipment from the property will soon follow after his advent.—Tintic Miner.

At the meeting to be held on September 5th the Grand Central directors will definitely settle the power for the new hoist, which has already been decided upon. There is a handsome reserve fund now on hand, and unless the company decides to wait for the Telluride Power company to install the Tintic plant, the new machinery may be ordered at once. Of whatever pattern it may be, it will be capable of hoisting from a depth of 2,000 feet. It is expected that the power company will have a definite offer to submit to the Grand Central at the meeting on the 5th prox.—Tintic Miner.

Cheap Rates via R. G. W. R. Y.

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F. Fours.

Provo, Utah. Agent.

Robbery at Nephi.

The peace officials received word from Nephi stating that a bank had been cracked and robbers escaped with contents. Minute description was given and Sheriff Storrs and Deputy Henry were on the alert. Later word came that the robbers had been apprehended at Mobs, Juab county, and taken to custody.

Where We Are.

THE UTAH COUNTY DEMOCRAT has established headquarters at 215 East Main Street, Provo, Utah. It is published every Wednesday except on legal holidays. The price is 10 cents per copy, and \$3.00 per annum in advance. Single copies may be ordered from the printer, J. W. Westwood, at the same rate. The paper is published by J. W. Westwood, printer, Provo, Utah.

Two Freakish Rivers.

The Journal printed a story the other day about the freaks of the Rio Grande. It has recalled some other whims of the river. During the construction of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway in 1880-81 the constant changing of the river's course caused the company great trouble and expense. The lodging of a large cottonwood tree on a sand bar has many times been the means of turning the river miles and miles out of its channel. The town of Los Lunas, the county seat of Valenceta county, New Mexico, had for many years endeavored to bridge the river so as to facilitate travel between the town and Fort Stanton and the Handle country. As it was, travel often had to be suspended for months during high water. After a deal of skirmishing and engineering for years, a contract was let during low water to one of the railroad contractors to build the bridge, which work was accomplished with a pile driver and crew that had been at work on the railroad. The town had a grand celebration on the day the bridge was opened for travel speeches, winding up with a banquet with music, fireworks, and picnic in the evening. But sad to relate, the first time a freshet the river began to cut up its old campers, and one night wound up by changing its course to the far side of the valley, at least four miles away, and leaving Los Lunas and its bridge stranded high and dry. The town council held heated discussions for two years on the question whether to remove the bridge or attempt to turn the river back into its old channel. An attempt was made finally to turn the stream.

Black Hawk War Veterans.

On August 24th, according to appointment, the honored veterans of the Black Hawk War began to congregate from Utah and surrounding counties at the Provo Lake resort, the place designated as their rendezvous. During the day many wagonloads of old warriors, bent with age, some decrepit, yet proud of their age and achievements, passed through Provo on their way to the place of meeting. Under the direction of the ex-military men the shores of Utah Lake were transformed into an ideal military camp, complete perhaps for the modern militia in equipment and accoutrements of the veterans. The uniform steved made of canvas was covered with short hair, which was appreciated in their marching as instrumental in their being just as fit. The ground

tan north and south, was appropriately called "Tent Street." These houses of solid canvas served as the temporary homes of the veterans and their families.

There were over 1,000 people in camp, all possessed with a spirit of pleasure. Squads of veterans with heavy hair and trembling limbs stood here and there, reviving anew scenes of battle with the savage Red Man, and many an eager ear was lent to their thrilling tales of battles and deeds of daring—for the young love to listen to stories of the past told by their fathers. Happy in their honored old age many a humorous story was narrated. Thus the forenoon was spent in talking and locating.

In the afternoon a short program was rendered in the pavilion, chairman J. W. Westwood presiding.

Song.....Springville Comrades  
 Speech of Welcome, Bugler M. L. Pratt  
 Song.....John Peters of American Fork  
 Speech.....Chairman Westwood  
 Original Poem.....

Comrade Chas Klegg of Springville

Early Experiences of Indian fighting were related by ex-Bishop Johnson of Fountain Green and Mr. Beardall of Springville.

The scene was the most interesting to all, when the old warriors lined up to the command of sergeant M. L. Pratt. "Comrades of the Black Hawk War, fall in." From all directions they fell in, forming irrespective of age. The firm, yet elastic step of the young soldier, was wanting; some indeed, were using canes, but efforts were made to put on a soldier demeanor by throwing chest forward and shoulders back and a strict attention to commands. Remnants of long fought battles in "company front," they stood, admired by all. Drill-master B. W. Driggs put them through many forgotten drill-movements for a space of thirty minutes. There were thirty-seven veterans in all. After drill camp fires were kindled and soldier-fashion meals were cooked and eaten.

In the evening a ball was given exclusively for the veterans, and a most pleasant time was had in the ball room. The music was furnished by the night in the ball room, others marching as instrumental in their being just as fit. The ground

insane man at large.

At 2 o'clock Saturday, Russell Higginson, an inmate at the asylum, made his escape and as yet has not been discovered. He is light complexioned, light hair and blue eyes, slightly stooped shouldered, at time of escape he wore undershirt marked "C," blue overalls and was barefooted. For reasons not given by asylum officials, he is supposed to have gone to the Salt Lake country. Inmate made his escape through an iron window sash of about 10x12 inches. Across this aperture was a bar which he succeeded in removing. Sunday, Mr. Higginson, the insane man who made his escape from the asylum last week was captured at Thistle and is again safe and under watch

Oldest of the Glass-Blowers.

James Laughlin Michels is the Grand Old Man of the glass blowing trade. His experience extends from the days when methods were crude and undeveloped to this age of machinery and rapid production. It began with the apprenticeship labor system, at the very inception of the conflict between capital and labor, and covers the stirring period which witnessed the birth of trades unions and the emancipation of the workman, mechanic and artisan. And in this vast movement Michels took a most active part. His efforts find their fruit in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, and in the Window Glass Workers' association. To Michels belongs the distinction of having laid the foundations on which both of these powerful unions were built, and he has lived to see them wield a mighty influence in the industrial world. Michels is a hale, hearty man. He is still at work at his trade. He is yet able to lift the blower's pipe and turn out single or double strength. He is the oldest glass blower in the United States still engaged at his trade. His form is erect, his step firm and his lungs sound as a drum. His intellect is keen and a brightness about his eyes shows the intelligent, kindly disposition of the man, old in years but young in spirit. He was born near Newville, Mifflin township, Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, March 17, 1832.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

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