

SALT LAKE HERALD.

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THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY. H. C. BROWNLEE, Business Manager.



WHAT HAS become of that hundred dollar bet as to the authorship of the Conklin letter of four lines spread into a hundred and fifty?

THERE is now very little difference between the Independents' and Citizens' tickets. Cannot an arrangement be made which shall blend the two into one? That would mean sure success.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?" Considerable sometimes. There is a State Senator in Ohio who has been a for a long time a Democrat, but he has bolted and gone over to the Populists. His name is Bolter and a bolter he is.

WE HOPE the Frow's Dispatch under the new management will become a financial success and maintain its consistent position as an exponent of pure Democracy. It is to pass under the able management of Col. John L. Bartow, of Grand Junction, Colorado.

IN CONSEQUENCE of the civil war in Brazil the coffee dealers in the east have advanced the wholesale price one cent a pound. There is no earthly reason for this advance. It is simply one of the tricks of the trade. Advantage is taken of every excuse that can be devised to raise or depress the market as it may be for the interest of the speculators. The tariff is one of the pretexts, and disturbances abroad or at home make another. But the public have to pay for the pretexts.

SEVERAL LIBERALS have claimed an excuse for remaining with the crowd they affect to despise that they were in hopes they could join the Democratic party in a straight city ticket, but now an Independent ticket seems to be supported by the Democrats they will have to stay in their former fold. When asked if they would agree to vote a Democratic legislative ticket if one was put in the field, they looked queer and said nothing. The Boss has been terribly anxious to divide the Independents by quietly working up a sentiment for a straight Democratic city ticket, but it doesn't seem to work a cent. Beware of the tricks of the party of deceit and corruption!

WE ARE pleased to note that Alexander McMaster, of this city, has been admitted to the bar, after a very satisfactory examination by competent attorneys appointed by the Third district court. The gentleman is a Salt Lake in every sense of the term, and he has worked his own way up to the proud position he has attained. He is a practical printer, and after serving his apprenticeship, managed to read law while he worked at the case for a living. He has latterly applied himself diligently to study, and his success ought to be an incentive to other young men in this community to be diligent, studious and persevering. We congratulate Mr. McMaster on his admission to the bar.

WETZELAW BEID invites the working men of this country to appeal to Congress to make no change in the tariff laws. Beid was knocked out with Harrison on that very issue. "Tariff reform!" was the cry of the campaign. The Democracy won on that demand. The working men of the country have already given their decision. They rendered it at the polls in November. After so signal defeat on that identical question it looks like infatuation, as well as infatuation, for Beid to want the working men, with whom he is sadly out of sympathy, to ask for something they have declared they want put out of the way. Tariff reform will come with a whirl, and there will be another Beid shaken with the wind.

PRESIDENT CHAMBERS' REPORT.

The report of President H. C. Chambers to the Utah World's Fair Commission will be found in another part of this issue of THE HERALD. It expresses the satisfaction which is shared by hosts of visitors to Chicago, that the Commission feel as to Utah's exhibit and the part she has taken in the greatest exposition ever given, so far as history relates.

There can be no doubt that this territory has obtained more proper recognition through the erection of the Utah building, the exhibits placed there, the visit of the choir and the energetic labors of the ladies and gentlemen who have taken an active part in the work of attracting attention to her, than anything else that has been attempted with that object in view.

All parties concerned are deserving of the plaudits of the people of Utah for their energy, persistence and determination to succeed in spite of all the obstacles in the way. As has been explained in these columns, without some one to be responsible for the necessary funds, the attempt at Utah's representation at Chicago would have been a failure. And without the financial aid advanced by Messrs. Chambers and Mackintosh, even after the building had been erected, the entire affair would have come to a standstill.

The report of the President of the Board is brief and succinct, and will be read with satisfaction by everybody who is interested in the success of Utah's exhibit. The next thing will be to secure the payment of the money that has been advanced for that purpose. Every man elected to the legislature at the next session should be pledged to the appropriation of the necessary amount to cover all debts incurred. Each political party should see to that. Utah would be dishonored if there was any obstacle in the way to the liquidation of this understood liability. The money must be paid, and the individuals who have spent so much time and exertion to forward the interests of the territory at the Exposition should receive that public commendation which is certainly their due.

A WARNING TO WORKMEN.

The editor of the Tintic Miner was in town a day or two ago and talked freely on the mining situation in the district where he resides. It is now in comparative quietude. The disturbing elements have mostly left the place. There are still a number of miners at work, but chiefly at reduced wages. The conflict between the Miners' Union and the companies is at an end, and there is now no stern rule forbidding men to work at less than union rates.

THE HERALD cannot forbear drawing attention to this condition of affairs as the result of taking bad counsel and pursuing an unreasonable course. If the union rule had been modified at the first, as THE HERALD advised, how much suffering and distress would have been avoided! For reasoning with the men and showing the folly of refusing employment at the rates offered, THE HERALD was looked upon as unfriendly to the workmen, and THE HERALD joined in the expressions that were made against us.

We were not in favor of low wages, never have been. But the position was that the companies either had to shut down or reduce prices until silver should command a better figure in the market. The Union not only refused to concede the point, but, as it appears, fostered the ill feeling which resulted in assaults on men who were willing to work, and finally in attempts at murder and the destruction of property by dynamite.

The results are as we predicted. Men have been idle for months who might have been at work. Women and children have suffered severely. The effects of idleness have been exhibited in the usual way. The whole camp has been injuriously affected. Business has been prostrated. A large number of men have left the district. And the Union has been compelled by the force of circumstances to permit, after the ruin has been wrought, that which it might have conceded at the first and prevented sorrow, disaster, poverty and crime.

The Union asks to cry over split milk. We refer to the men who are warning for the future that it may not be spilled again in the same way. When there is a great call for labor and it can reasonably demand large remuneration and maintain that demand, it is right to stand out for it. When circumstances are such that high rates cannot be obtained, it is folly to refuse to work at a lower price, and to reject a small loaf because a larger one cannot be had.

In conflicts between labor and capital, when the former is oppressed or the latter is in the wrong in any way, THE HERALD will be found on the side of the toiler. It believes in the right and the wisdom of labor organization for all lawful purposes which seek the welfare of workers. It is only opposed to unionism when it seeks to force the hands of labor, incite dissension, destroy life or property or do anything that is unlawful. The Tintic episode should furnish a lesson to working people every where.

SILVER BUT NOT SECTIONALISM.

It will be remembered that Governor West declined to appoint delegates to the Pan-American Bimetallic congress at St. Louis, and wrote the president of the association to that effect, explaining his position. He was in sympathy with proper efforts to establish and maintain bimetallicism, but not with any attempt to boycott a portion of the United States. Governor Crouse, of Nebraska, is of a similar opinion, and the views of those gentlemen on the main question are sound and American.

The Chamber of Commerce of this city has appointed as delegates to that convention, Messrs. J. W. Donnellan and Fred Simon, both thoroughly qualified to represent the business interests of this city and voice the sentiments of the people on the issues to be discussed. Neither of them, however, is prepared to spend the time to be present, but they have joined in a communication to the president of the association, the text of which we are able to present to our readers. A certain amount of selfishness is doubtless essential to self-preservation, both of individuals and communities, and of certain sections of the country when viewed in relation to the rest. But when it is carried to the extent of anything detrimental to others it becomes wrong and should be discountenanced and overcome. "The greatest good to the greatest number" has become a hackneyed sentence, but it expresses sound political doctrine as well as advanced philanthropy. The congress or convention at St. Louis has for its principle object the benefit of a few contiguous states and the detriment of others. It is therefore not thoroughly American, but is sectional and opposed to that broad spirit of union and fraternity which should take within its scope and influence every part of the nation to which we are attached in common. The gentlemen named as delegates

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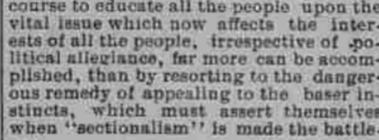
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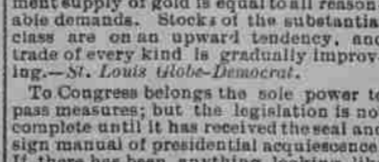
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