Issued and Adopted by the Territorial Convention in Session at Salt Luke, Sat-

urday, September 15, 1894. We, the democrats of Utah, in con-vention assembled, hereby reaffirm our adherence to the principles of justice and free government which the democratic party was organized to establish and preserve, and which have been embodied in the platform adopted by the democracy in their national con-

tive states may be preserved, that local self-government may be secured, and that persons illorry may be exercised to the fullest extent consistent with the public salety.

We believe in wise economy in public expenditures; that officials should be held to a strict accountability for their acts; that the employment of the taxing power in any form by which the few are entitled to the impoverishment

We demand the passage of a law for the free and unlimited counage of both silver and gold at a ratio of 1 to 16, Dear Gresham:—One more boon I other nation; and that the government shall pay out silver so coined as a money of citimate redemption the

We commend the democratic congress and summistration of the measures of reform which they have succeeded in effecting, by which hundreds of millions of dollars will be annually saved by American consumers and all classes of people will be benefited. In the arrangement of tariff duties we favor such adjustment as will operate equally throughout the country and not discriminate as between classes or sections. We contend that such duties as are laid on foreign imports should be levied for revenue only, as contemplated in the national

We emphatically disapprove of the course of those democrats who, by combining with the republicans thwar-ted the expressed will of the people in reference to the tariff and preventplace as money.

In the appointments which have

owes a debt of gratitude to the demo-cratic congress and president, whose kind treatment of this territory stands on election day. out in striking c "rast to that harshness and ent. v calcuded by republican congresses and administrations for

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fects of republican maladministra-tion. anarchists at home. (Laughter.)

By the demonstration of silver and the unconstitutional and partial system of class protection, the masses of not permitted to get on the grass at the people have been impoverished, the agricultural and laboring classes oppressed, and the land disturbed by the riots of dissatisfied workmen, and the ment in his speech Mr. Rawlins glanced

cries of the unemployed.

We point to the only republican legislature of Utah as a sample of the in-competency, partisanship and folly which that party would exhibit if "Today I received a record from placed in power in the new state.

public institutions of an educational and reformatory character; tried to ap-propriate large sums of public money as bounties for layored private indus-tries; did make expenditures for which

foundation of those doctrines which the | Arizona 1, New Mexico 2, and Oklahofather of democracy promulgated.

We demand that the constitution of the new state shall be founded in a 4.

of any other class. egate that a democratic congress at its the seven from Utah as all being of people. In concern first regular session has given to Utah national interest.

"While not desiring to gointo details "I hope I have do."

the constitution—the people's grant of power to the federal government—to the end that the rights of the respective states may be preserved that there

rights to all, special privileges to vote or hold office on account of his religious benefs or nationality.

We demand the passage of a law for the description of the passage of a law for the beartiness and the passage of the p

Cable From Queen Int.

crave, I trust in your affection. Tis not to murder Dole, the Kna Nor put down insurrection: ot my crown, but me to a I write in deep dejection.

And so a package I must have
Of Park's Tea for my complexion.

Gresham's Answer to Queen Lil. When I received your cablegram I thought I sure would faint, For though I often use Parks' Tea

'Tis not for your complaint.

I feared that Mrs. G. would think Wrong about our connection
Till on her dresser there I saw
Parks' Tes for her complexion,
Smeot Brug company.

RAWLIN'S SPEECH

As Delivered at the Territorial Conven

tion at Salt Lake on September 15th. "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the convention-You confound me; ed the restoration of silver to its right you overwhelm me with kindness. I We endorse the income tax provision do not know what to say. There are of the terrill law, by which a more equitable distribution is made of the burdens of taxation, and wealth as well as want is required to contribute its chart to the public expense.

We endorse the income tax provision of words, I know no phrase which is adequate to describe my feelings at this moment. (Appliause.) My highest enhanced the public where the public was a substituted in the demonstration of the describe my feelings at this moment. We endorse the acts of the democra- life should be successful and that I tic congress and administration: In should honorably discharge my duty to Idaho, and Carey, of Wyoming, did a abolishing the oppressive and anti-American lederal election laws and which your suffrage called me two thus securing freedom to citizens at years ago, and then be at home with you. I expected my lot to be eternally In so revising the pension lists that cast here in private life and had formed where new factors appeared and a new the frauds which have robbed the treasury of vast sums of money will be prevented in inture, while no worthy consistence will be deprived of the aid to public office; but your knamess has wrested from me motive to the aid to my fixed purpose; has shattered my fixed purpose. In restoring to a religious organiza-tion in Utan its personal property, which was confiscated under the pro-visions of law, with the prospect of the further restoration of the real estate also escheated.

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my fixed purpose; has shattered my firmest resolution, and here I am he p-less, but not hopeiess. (Applause and laughter.) I have not sought this non-ination, nor have I sought any other also escheated.

In the amountments which have from the representatives of a true and in that manner.

Then it announced that Utah would Utah, Territory of Utah, on the 9th

can administrations.

In throwing open to settlement the Uintah and Uncompaning reservations, by which a vast area of tillable, grazing and mineral lands will be utilized by white labor and skill and be added to the wealth of Utab.

In passing an enabling act by which Utah may enter the union as a free and sovereign state, on an equal footing with the existing states, or an equal footing with the existing states. For this Utah owes a debt of gratifule to the demo-

We as ground of our delegate to Con-friendly campaign (applause), a contest trust was to put up the money. That gress, Hon. J. L. Rawlins, to whose that will deal equally with all classes. Colonel like Trumbo was to be one sen

than that they made no mis-nor him to the national know which he claims to be. (Voice, are he was recognized as 'He's a Cannon.' Continued laughter.)
his sociates and a man of Whether he is the honest son of toil or

the other.
"I can scarcely think he meant to say say that in the event of his defeat my For altempling to foist the blane comment and his associates would upon the democratic party for the ef- ould up a protected infant industry of

over his audience and stily remarked; "Now, I am an honest man, and if I

laced in power in the new state. Washington containing a list of the in attempting to deprive the public bills introduced in the last congress schools of one-sixth of the revenue es-sential to their support; refused to grant necessary funds for the univer-sity, the agricultual college and other going to refer to the record I am not going to read it unless some one chal-lenges the truth of my statements, and then I may read it all. Eight thousand bills and 2,000 resolutions were intro-

We demand that the constitution of the new state shall be framed on a nonpartisan basis, shall provide for the equal protection of all law abiding citi-sens.

We demand that economy shall rule we demand that economy shall rule in all branches of the public service; the heirs of a certain many another for two years delegates had been going down to republican congresses. They prospected diligently, worked hard, but found nothing of value there. They came back home without even an one of silver, (applause.)"

Mr. Rawlins then proceeded to present in detail the record of legislation. in all branches of the public service; the heirs of a certain man; another for permission to build a bridge over a certain stream; another authorizing postmasters of the community enall be specially favored by the state to the detriment minister oaths to pension applicants.

Of these bits was a relief measure for the heirs of a certain man; another for permission to build a bridge over a with reference to Utah, referring to the measures passed by republican conformation of the measures passed by republican conformation of the public service; the heirs of a certain man; another for permission to build a bridge over a with reference to Utah, referring to the measures passed by republican conformation of the public service; the heirs of a certain man; another for permission to build a bridge over a with reference to Utah, referring to the measures passed by republican conformation of the community enall be specially postmasters of the fourth class to administer oaths to pension applicants.

"Speaking of the bills for Utah's logical presentation We rejoice in the fact that it is benefit, Mr. Catchings, chairman of the showed plainly will through the labors of a democratic del-

the freed in for which she so long appealed to republican administration in vain, and that a democratic president signed the enabling act as soon as it was presented to him.

"While not destring to go into details as to the restoration of the \$400,000 of thurch money returned to its treasury to be used for the purpose originally it was presented to him. "While not desiring to go into details

taxing power in shy form by which the few are entitled to the improverishment of the many, by which tracts and to the many, by which tracts are created and fostered and monopower of the powers designed for he common good.

We believe in commercial and industriation of the state; in the full development of our national advancement of home industries; in the encouragement and advancement of home industries; in the protection of labor from the encouragement and advancement of home industries; in the protection of labor from the encouragement and rights to silt, special privileges to consider the state and the conference concluded that the grantes and provileges to the state; in the full development of our national advancement of home industries; in the protection of labor from the encouragement and advancements of capital, and in equal rights to silt, special privileges to the site of the state of the special privileges to the state; in the full set lengths of the provileges to to the other and the provileges to to the other and the provileges and that the grantes of the masses.

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thus breaking a quorum. So we had to wait, and proposed to make another

would be acceptable.

The bill was taken up. Mr. Kilgore spoke first, and Morse (laughter and cheers) second. In reply to Mr. Morse, I was questioned closely by Mr.Dingley.

The next Gay many republicant good. The next cay many republicans co-gratulated me, expressing a desire support the position I maintained. Mr. Read, when the time for consideration have, went to Mr. Wheeler and asked nement. I called his atten o the fact that we were working under an agreement which, when corroborated by Mr. Burroughs, of Michigan, caused Mr. Reed to advise the re-publicans to vote for the measure. "Senators Dubois and Shoup

they could to assist me, but Reed and by a vigorous opposition. "The bill then went to the senate,

hood bill came up.
"Just before the tariff measure came en election day.

"The eloquent and charming gentleman nominated attrovo the other day (a yoice: 'Breckenridge.' Hisses.) No. No! We are going to have a fair and

> "Imagine the effect; That Utah was to be republican and that the senators were to be the tools of the foulest corposation on earth.

"They never took the trouble to deny it. (applause) "The bill came up in the senate at 5

One of them noticing Plattupon his feet taking for the bill, remarked that something was wrong. The bill was passed, and I told them that 10 power on earth could deliver the people of Utah to the sugar trust, (applause,) "The record will disclose what was done, many difficulties were encountered in respect to some bill. Much time was spent, not only in introducing bills but in defeating others which were unfactory. One was the bill to com Useh and Nevada, and which at time was favored by the press of country. Then came the bill for removal of the Colorado Utes to Colorado's representatives. I say that all members of the committee were present and when it came up for consideration all the republicans vote for it and all the democrate except on roted against it. (Cheers.) Bills have been passed relieving us from a heavy debt, opening up 25,000 quarter sections of rich and fertile land. The miners have tries; did make expenditures for which no revenue was provid d; drafted memorials to congress containing errors of fact and fallacies in principle; results and fallacies in p memorials to congress containing errors of fact and fallacies in principle; responsed to evasion of duty and political trickery which were disgusting to onlookers and made the assembly a laugh ing stock to the public.

We appeal to the people of Utah to adhere to the principles of the party which has endured since the nation was founded, and to see to it that the coming state shall rest upon the broad foundation of those doctrines which the foundation of the foundation o parallel a little farther. For thirt two years delegates had been got

ing this showing

e no injustice to The democratic party is not parieco ship does not lend me to approve all that has been done by those elected In view of the benefits conferred by modesty and quote from the record, by democrats, There is political unrest the democratic party upon this territory and the utter absence of any benefit received from the republican party, the measure was introduced in the Sometimes they make mistakes in efit received from the republican party, and of the undying arinciples of liberty and equal rights which deacocracy up holds, we are fully confident that the people of Utah, who are not forgetful or ungrateful, will so rally to the polls in November that the victory of 1832 will be repeated and Utah will enter the union crowned with glory as a free and democratic state.

The democrate of Utah are unequively cally in favor of woman suffrage, and the political rights and privileges of women equal with those of men inclusional that such guarantees shall be provided in the constitution of the state of bill and mine I concluded that the for.

The democrates shall be provided that such guarantees shall be provided in the measure, which the union crowned with glory as a free and the president approved it.

"The bill for the admission of Utah was drawn up by myself and referred to the committee on territories Considered that such guarantees shall be provided in the constitution of the state of bill and mine I concluded that the for.

The democrates they make mistakes in cleating people down cast who have come to believe thet the powers of legislation may be used for their own benefit and they are not all repudificans. Unfortunately they control the eading newspapers of the east. They have opportunities lov preventing the eading newspapers of the east. They have opportunities for preventing the eading newspapers of the east. They have opportunities for preventing the eading newspapers of the east. They have opportunities for preventing the eading newspapers of the east of the committee on territories.

"The bill for the admission of Utah measure, which was also referred. In looking over his benefit of a class and the provided that the for."

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The bill for the admission of Utah measure, wh

ordingly reported.

"I came home to Utah and announced that the people were entitled to statehood and that I would continue to fight for the measure. When I returned to Washington I consulted Mr. Kilgore and the speaker. Mr. Kilgore and the speaker. Mr. Kilgore called the bill up for consideration. The republicians, under the leadership.

The republicians, under the leadership and the speaker of the result of the resul of Mr. Dingley, of Maine, resorted to my duty impartially and for the good tactics, by remaining silentat roll call, of all. Again I thank you."

W. P. BAYES of 2405, Jones street attempt to consider it on the Monday of States of Parks' Sure Cure: "My wife has been constituted if the republicans fought it farther that if the republicans fought it farther than the cure of the a rule would be reported covering the everything, fruitlessly. My druggist case. I reported this to Congressman persuasion, backed by his guarantee Dingley, who agreed that if time would be given for discussion that Monday and Tuesday, December 11th and 12th, derial. Parks' Sure Cure for the Liver

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