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Republican County Constition,

Held in the Various Precincts of GOOD MEN ARECHOSEN

Unanimity and Harmony Prevailed. said convention:

Marriott

PRECINCTS. THE COUNTY CONVENTION

Will Consist of Nearly One Hundred Delegates.

"STAND STAUNCH BY THE GRAND OLD PARTY"

Such Was the Botto-The Liberal Movement Receives a Scoring-Several fullying Precincts Pave Reported belogates.

Primaries of the Republican party to elect delegates to the County convention to be held in the County court house, July 17th, at 2 p. m. were held in all the precincts of the County last evening. In Orden the meetings were en-

thusiastic and boded well for the success of the Republican party. Strong speeches were made in favor of the movement to divide on National issues and the fact that the liberal element allowed itself to be whipped into line by the Tribune received condemnation. The results of the meeting are

given as follows: FIRST PRECINCY.

The primary of the first precinct was held in the federal court room. Sidney Stevens was elected chairman and W. T. Beardsley secretary. The object of the meeting was stated by the chair and nominations

done by acclamation and the following delegates elected: John Metcalf, Sidney Stevens, Wm. Critchlow, Jas. T. Browning, R. D. Robins, Richard Delany, Ed. Kirwin, H. T. Snyder, W. A. Saudder, Adam Gledhill. Alternates J. F. Brummitt, Jas. Stahr, Jos. L. Carlson,

were at once made. The voting was

Wm. Newell, B. McCabe. SECOND PRICINCY.

The second precinct primary was held in the federal court room. C. H. McClure was elected chair man and A R. Heywood, secretary. The voting was done by acclamstion, with the following results: M. N. Graves, J. E. Coolidge, J. S. Painter, A.R. Heywood, C. H. Mc-Clare, H. H. Thomas, O. O. Howard, Jr., Jas. Beeston, Sol. Gunter, Jas. G. Moyes. No alternates were elected. THIRD PRECINCL.

The primary in the third precinct

was held in the Mound Fortrock The following delegates were elected: C. A. Barrows, Ben E. Rich, Levi Billings, J. F. Bagley, M. J. Stone, A. I. Stone. Alternates: W. S. Harris, David Farr, T. W. Stewart.

FOURTH PRECINCY.

The primary of the Fourth Ward was held in the Amusement Hall. L. R. kogers was elected chairman and John V. Bluth, secretary of the meeting.
John L. Wallace and Joseph Belnap

were appointed tel lers.
On motion it was decided to vote by ballot, the ten parties receiving the highest number of votes to be de-

clared elected. The chair endorsed remarks made by previous speakers on the necessity

lecting good men. Balloting began and resulted in the election of the following delegates: L. R. Rogers, E. M. Allison, Jr., A. T. Wright, J. V. Bluth, E. Stratford, W White, H. E. Steele, I. L. Clark N. C. Flygare, A. J. Bailey. For alternates, J. D. Fife, J. L. Wallace, J. D. Murphy and C. E. Peterson.

Speeches were made advising union and persevering work not only to defeat the Democrate but any other party pitched against the Grand old party. Mr. Allison, among other things stated that he gladly embraced the opportunity of praising Abraham Lincoln in place of abusing Brigham Young. The leaders of the liberal party in both Salt Lake and Ogden were Democrate and efforts made in behalf of the liberal party were a decided effort in favor of the Democratic

The primary of the fifth precinct was held last night in the Fifth Ward Institute.

The meeting was called to order by Gen. R. H. G. Minty and on metion of F. B. Hurlbut, Gen. Minty was nominated chairman and G. H. Durbrow, secretary. On motion nominations were de-

clared in order, and the election of ten delegates proceeded with. The following delegates were elec-

Dr. F. B. Hurlbut, Frank J. Cannon, Capt. E. T. Hulaniski, W. H. May, Major E. A. Littlefield, John S. Hontz, Gen. R. H. G. Minty, H. M. Durbrew, Thos. J. Stevens, C. C. C. C. Brown.

Moved and carried that each delegate be given full power to appoint substitutes in case of any delegate being absent; motion being amended giving delegation full power to fill all

Vacancies.

Delegates will go to the convention uninstructed,

WILSON PRECINCY.

W. B. McFarlain and Wm. Sawell were elected delegates to the conven-tion on Friday from the Wilson Pre-

MARRIOTTS PRECINCY. The delegates elected in Marriotts were Timothy Terry and Heber Salis-

Dhe Republicans organized a clab at the same time. To see the correspondents words, they "have an eternal work ever. There are not bail a dozen Democrats in the whole precinct."

erty! How could Liberty follow any other than the Republican party?

The delegates chosen at the various Republican precinct primaries held throughout Weber County on Tuesday, July 14, 1-91, by order of the Republican County Central committee, are hereby called to meet in a county convention of the Republican party, to be holden July 17, 1891, at 2 p. m., in the County courtroom at Ogden, Weber County, Utab, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the several county offices to be filled at the election to be held on Monday, August 3, 1891.

The various precincts are entitled to the following representation in the

Fourth Ogden.... Huntsville.... 4 Eden... North Ogden

Plain City...... Harrisville..... Wilson. Uintah..... 2 Hooper. Barch Creek The same delegates will meet on the same afternoon at the same place. according to their respective council and legislative district, and choose which went to buy tickets.

vention with Box Elder county. A. R. HEYWOOD Chairman.

The members from outside of the City will also provide for a joint con-

BEN E. RICH, Secretary.

candidates for the legislature.

GREAT ADVERTISING SCHEME. C. E. Mayne is Still Working Hard for

Ogden. Yesterday THE STANDARD reporter's attention was called by Judge A. B. Patton to some special advertising of this City, by C. E. Mayne. The Judge said, "Some time time eince C. E. Mayne left Ogden for San Francisco, there to operate in real estate, but on leaving he stated that he had by no means relinquished his aims and ideas in regard to Ogden. Every one who knows Marne knows what a pusher he is. Whatever else may be said of him he is a thorough rustler and a boomer. Mayne made up his mind before he settled in Ogden that here was one of the spots on this con-

tinent where a great city would grow up, and although for one reacon and another he met with setbacks here in the work he had undertaken, he claimed that these delays and apparent failures were merely temporary and that before long he would begin again to work for the upbailding of Ogden and would duplicate his Omaha success here, yet. This copy of the San Francisco Examiner of the 5th of July" handing the paper to the reporter. will show you that Mayne has again begun the good work." The paper mentioned contained a full half page advertisement of Ogden. In the centre was a large railroad map showing Ozden's advantages as a railroad centre. In large bold type across

the head of the page was:
"Ogden, Utah, the railroad and commercial centre of the inter-mountain country." On the left of the map was printed

as follows: "Population, ISSS-8,000." "Population, July 1, 1891-30,000"

ever had such a growth." 'More business transacted in Ocden than in all other cities and towns

in the Territory."
"Five years from now Ogden will ave a population of 150,000." "Ten years from now Ogden will be

the largest city between Chicago and San Francisco." On the right of the map was printed as follows:

"Property is very low and no other place in the country presents such an opportunity for capital."

While we have property for eale at Ogden, we do not care about making sales, our object being to attract attention to the wonderful growth and

"In order to interest people we offer a limited number of lots within two miles of the City's centre, at \$50 each; \$5 down and \$5 per month." Don't forget that Orden is a beautiful, healthful, and prosperous City

now. "Don't forget that Ogden is the place to go if you want to get into the coming great City between Chicago and San Francisco.'

"For information address C. E.

Mayne & Co., 644 Market street, San Francisco, Cala."

Judge Patton is authority for the statement that Mr. Mayne has contracted with the Examiner for \$10,000 worth of Ogden advertising, as well as sending out 40,000 printed letters on Ogden and her resources. Mr. Mayne writes that he has sold quite a number of lots in Ogden through the San Francisco office, and has sent at least a dozen men of means to this City to investigate his statements in regard to the City, since he began work.

Salt Lake Items.

The Salt Lake and Ogden tootball teams will play on Washington square on Pioneer day.

Last week there were thirty-two cases of drunkenness heard before the police court judge.

Morrison was down from Ogden resterday in an effort to arrange a match with champion Williams, whom he wants to meet before the Athletic club at Ogden and a side bet £ \$1,000.

The funeral of James Fitzgerald, who died of dropsy at the penitentiary blonday, took place yesterday. Deceased was serving a term of eighteen mouths for placing an obstruc-

tracks.

for freeb air and left her apartment to seek it below on the sofa.

The friends of George LaBlanche are making arrangements to tender him a grand benefit prior to his departure for the East, the event to take place Saturday night next in Sparke's pool rooms, at which time the feature will be the six-round go between La Blanche and Jim Williams, champion

A very bold burglary occurred at the residence of Mr. Burt, who lives on Seventh East near the corner of First South. Jewelry valued at \$3,-500 was stolen. Mrs. Burt had stepped into the back yard at about 2 o'clock, and during her absence the thief coolly entered the front door and ransacked the house.

The inquest upon the remains of Henry Arnold, found dead over the Jordan Monday, was concluded yes-Second Ogden 10 Gridiet that deceased came to his death by strangulation by falling into an irrigating ditch while in an epileptic fit. It was further developed that Arnold was a Scotchman who came to Utah several years ago.

> The Times of last evening says of the school election that "after all the liberal victory (?) was a most sorry showing. With a party thoroughly organized, with workers in every ward, with boofires and torches, with the grand pyrotechnical display of buncombe and lurid and red-headed oratory, the party made a loss of 340 majority in one short year. And this in a fight between unorganized citizens who had made no speeches nor burned red fire, and who expended only a few dollars in money, all of verily ! it is easy to enthuse the hearts of the liberal office-holders."

From Plain City,

PLAIN CITY, July 14, 1891. EDITOR THE STANDARD :- The election of a school trustee here yesterday was one of much interest, it being conducted strictly upon party lines. The Republican candidate, William H. Gampton, was elected by a small majority. The Republican club was not desirous of taking issues upon this election, claiming that it was un-American in its principles and would not tend to good results; that the public schools should alike be free from political and sectarian influences, but the Democrats forced the issue upon us and, we think, received a very proper rebuke. The Democrata looked somewhat creatiallan last evening, in strange contrast to their inbliant countenances and over-sanguine expressions of the morning. We trust that by another year our Democratic friends will see the folly of their course in drawing party lines upon a point of such vital interest to us all and will then meet us hall way as citizene engaged in a common cause—that of education.

A Good Prospect. T. A. I'erkins came in yesterday from his mining claim at Broadmouth in the northern end of Orden valley. bringing a sack of ore, which has the appearance of being of good quality. The vein from which the ore was taken is about ten feet wide, with perfect hanging and foot walls. The ore is galena and carries about 40 per cent lead and from \$25 to \$30 in silver per ton. Only prospecting work has been done so far, but the showing for a good mine is very encouraging. Mr. Perking has goveral mon at work and intelligence, money and muscle bid fair to develop a first class mine

First District Court.

The following business was transacted yesterday in the first district

In the cuse of E. W. Exum vs. E Reed, the motion for judgment

"No other city in the United States | under the pleadings was argued and submitted and taken under advise ment. In the case of Helen F. Sullivan

vs. Wm. J. Sullivan, order was granted for publication of summone.

County Court.

The County court met in regular session yesterday. Judges A. C. Bishop and L. W. Shurtliff were appointed a committee to go to Salt Lake this morning and meet with the Territorial board of equalization of taxes.

The remainder of the business was mainly routine.

la Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Finzer, k. T. Pettingill was appointed administrator and the bond fixed at \$1,000: J. J. Sullivan, Newton Farr and C. A. Hurssell were appointed appraisers; order for publication of

notice to creditors.

Broke a Pane of Glass. On Sunday last between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. some one threw a rock through one of the plate glass windows of the Grand Opera House. It was evidently intended for the Chinaman's place next door, but

failed in its aim. A reward of ten dollars has been offered for the in-

formation as to who did the throwing. At the Grove To-day. The Fourth Ward Sunday school go out to Farr's grove to-day. They are to have a picnic, refreshmente of all kinds, fun by the bushel, games and amusements. The members of

the school generally enjoy themselves and will doubtless do so this time.

Harriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were yesterday saued by the County clerk to the following_parties: Angus L. Shakowsky, aged 54, and Mrs. Mary Shanick, aged 38, both of

Lamont B. Bligh, aged 25, of Orden,

and Annie M. Anderton, of Echo, aged 19.

Ogden.

Off to Syracuse. The Fifth Ward Sunday school go to Syracuse on Thursday for an enting. The trains leave at 10 a, m., 2 p. m. and 6 p. m. They propose baying a most excellent time and

It Proved a Brilliant Financial Suo- Campbell Certain to be Kominated on CC88.

OGDEN, UTAH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1801.

d Rooting Will be Refe To-fay to Ascertain the Receipts and Expenditures of the Undertaking.

The lair closed last night. It was a success, all of which was due to the ladies of Ogden taking part.

The voting was exciting last night,
Mrs. Judge Henderson received

the fine picture as the most popular Mr. Jack Conlisk as the favored married gentleman received the hat Harry S one got the gold watch as the most popular single gentleman.

Miss Nettie Wilson was voted the

most popular young lady, and received

the lewel casket. Katie McManis got the little doll. All ladies connected with the fair the who have handled the receipts ry are requested to meet at 3 o'clock this alternoon at room 19, Opera House block. The treasurer will be present and a complete statement will be statement will be made to the treasurer of the University and the money will be turned over.

THE RAILWAY CIRCLES.

Heavy Travel on the Lines of the Emperor Midelm Beturns to the Continent. Southern Pacific Company.

Ogden and Evanston—A Little Accident—Etc.

Conductor Tom Ball has left Potatello for Windsor, Canada, to visit for out to sea. a short time with his family.

Within a short time a number of new trains will be put on the Union Pacific from Salt Lake City to Syra-A carload of horses and cattle from

Tecoma, Nev., for Colonel P. J. Bar-ratt of this City, came in over the Central Pacific yesterday. The fruit and vegetable shipments from California are not quite so heavy; road, Strathovne atreet. Shaw street. as they were a short time ago. Only twenty-one cases were received in

The Woman's Relief Corps of Og-

den will have an excursion to Syracase beach some day the latter part of this month, probably on the 29th or 30th. A railroad company has been or-

l)gden yesterday.

cently discovered near the summit of the Cascade mountains. Rearrangements in the chief dispatcher's office in Pocatello place J.

Northern and Frank

charge of the Short Line. It is said that orders have been ismed by the Union Pacific Railway imposing procession of Alsace-Lorcompany to discharge any man whose wages are garmsheed and not restore | people saluted the men in line with his good standing until the garnishee has been satisfied.

Miss Minnie Hasse, telegrapher at statue and Novene, Idaho, is in the City visiting ber friend Miss M. A. Carpenter, the railroad telegraph operator at the Union passenger station. On account of changing the gauge

of the San Pete Branch and -evier Valley railway, the Rio Grande Western railway will not operate any trains between Thiatle Junction and Salina on July 15th.

ant general manager, and it is ru-mored that on the first of next year management, superseding A Towns.

Large numbers of ties are coming in from Oregon all the time. They are being put on the Union Pacific main line between Orden and Evans. ton. The roadbed between here and there is being improved and made one of the best anywhere. This is one of the results of E. H. H. Clark's

visit of inspection a few weeks ago. During the month of June a total of 13.133 passengers traveled on the overland lines of the Southern Pacific company. The figures are as follows: First class, going east, 2,212; coming west, 2,945. Total, 5,457. Second class, going east, 3,1(5; coming west, 4,511. Total, 7,676. Total going east, 5,677. Total coming west, 7,456 Grand total both ways, 13,133.

As soon as the Rio Grande Western complete their Tintic branch they will, without unnecessary delay, commence the extension of their line from Salina to Marysvale and thence through the mountains to Paragoonah, and thence through Parowan to Cedar City. That, at least, is said to be the programme for the year

As train No. 7 of the Union Pacific two Pullman sleepers jumped the track right in front of the Union passenger station. It is not known what caused the accident. No damage was done except the breaking of the drawhead. The train was cut loose from the Pullman and went on its way rejoicing, and the track was cleared in finally decided to postpone action rethe course of an hour or so.

The Southern Pacific company have filed their annual report of their California leased lines. The total cash assets are \$8,961,000; gross sarnings, \$34,859,000; operating expenses, \$21.-996,000. In salaries for 14,521 employers, \$11,903,600 was expended The road has 1,731 locomotives, 931 anger care, 14,441 freight care. During the year forty-four employees were killed and 408 injured. Others, not employed, brought the total up to

the First Ballot.

SOCIALLY IT WAS A GREAT EVENT FOR ORDER. AN ORDER POSTAL CLARK IT THE TOILS.

The Cerman Emperor Steams Iway-Montreal Mas a Big Lumber Fire - Bastile Day Appropriately Colebrated in France.

CERVILAND, July 14 -- Governo Campbell will be the nominee of the Democratic convention to-morrow for governor of Ohio The contest will be short and decisive and be concluded with the first ballot. Governor Campbell will receive far more th**an e**nough votes to nominate him. but the an i-Campbell delegates insist they will go on record in opposition in order to prevent a unanimous nomination. Thus, so far as the convention is concerned, harmony is deliberately rejected as an unnecessary political commodity, and the only question now is, will too anti-Campbell factions carry their grievances to the polls. There have been many wordy warfares in the hotel lothles to-day between Campbell delegates and their demonstrative apposents, and in severmade up, giving due credit to all al cases the disputes went to such an booths and departments. A financial extent that the admirers of the govextent that the admirers of the gov-ernor suswered the threats of the Hamilton county delegates by deinated and elected without the help of Cincinusti. All these disputes are deprecated by both Campbell and Neal, but their ill-effect is none the less felt in the party ranks.

LONDON, July 14.-The Emperor of Germany reached Leith this morning. He was received by the mayor The Union Pacific Being Tied Between | and a number of other of the large crowd was loudly cheered by the large crowd assembled. Upon returning from Forth Bridge, the Hohenzollern. having the Emperor on board, passed

sainte as the imperial yacht passed

Leith on her way to Norway. A war

ship in Letth Harbor fired a royal

Bontreal Has a Big Blaze. MONIBLAL, July 14 -The greatest conflagration Mon'real has witnessed for years is in progress. It began shortly before midnight in the great lumper vard at Prefontaine of Brosseau & Co. and spread with tremendous rapidity. At the time of writing the whole square bounded by Papineau Kent street and Josephat lane was destroyed or was in flames and the fire is still spreading. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property have already been consumed. number of fire nea are reported badi; burned and some fatalities are feared LATER-The flames were finally gotten under control after two lumbs A railroad company has been or varda and a number of small dwell-gamzed at Spokane to open a line of lings were burned. Loss probably transportation to the rich mines re- \$50,000.

Celebrating the Fall of the Bastile. Paus, July 14 -The 15th of July, W. Henderson in charge of the Utah the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile was observed in this city and throughout France with appropriate ceremonies and general boliday rojoicing. In this city there was an raise societies. Enormous crowds of cries of "vive la France." The prolaid memorial wreaths bonquets and tri-color flavs upon it President Carnot held a grand re ception while reviewing the troops

comprising the garrison of Paris.

The President's Talk With (ardinal Gibbous, Carl Man, N. J., July 14 .- Op last Saturday, the President and Cardinal Cubbons accidentally met here and there was a cordial greeting between President Huntington of the South- them. After a brief walk they came ern Pacific company, has appointed in front of the President's cottage 11. E. Huntington, a relative, assist- when Mr. Harrison invited the cardinal to enter. In the course of a pleasant conversation of about half the new appointee will assume entire an hour, it was stated the President N. introduced the subject of the Cahensly memorial. He gave his opinions mite freely on the embiect, and said while having no disposition to interfere in church matters, he was glad to have the opportunity for expressing his satisfaction at the published remarks of the cardinal and at the merited rebuke administered at home and abroad to foreign interference in our domestic affairs. The cardinal it is said, was desply impressed and

very much pleased with the President's views on the subject.

Belson Scorge, the Orden Postal Clerk, Arrestea. KANSAS CITY, July 14.- A special from Wichita says Nelson George, formerly a clerk in the registered let ter department at the Ogden, Utah postoffice, has been arrested on a grand jury indictment for stealing a egistered package containing \$5,000. deorge stole the package from the)gden office and readdressed it to irkansas City and called for it at the

latter place himself.

W- stern Tradic Association Meeting. NEW YORK, July 14 .- The advisory board of the Western Traffic Associa-Utah division for Sult Lake City was | tion met this morning. The followstarting out yesterday at 3:50 p.m. ing roads were represented; Northern and had just got on the Y, one of the Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Northwestern, St Paul, Burlington, Atchison, Illinois Central, Denver & Rio Grande, Bio Grande Western and Wabash. At 2 o'clock the hoard took a recess for an hour. The subject of joint agencies was discussed and it was

> duction of the mileage on refrigerator CATS. Edinos Wins Ela Etectric Light Sait.

garding their abolishment until

October meeting. The board of di-

rectors of the commissioners endeav-

ored to get the roads both in and out

of the association to agree upon a re-

NEW YORK, July 14.—In the suit of

ed by two appellate courts in England

and the decision of Judge Wallace apparently agrees with the English raise the price of grain or otherwise decisions. It is thought the Thom- adding to the necessities of the people son-Houston and the Westinghouse companies will continue their business much as before. The patent has only two or three years more to run. The United States company, against whom the decision was rendered, proposes to take an appeal at once.

Base Ball.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLEVILLAND, July 14 -- Errors by New York and generally good playing by the home team won to day's game: Cleveland 10, New York 2; batteries-Young and Zimmer, Welch and Ewing.

Chicago-The home team won today's rame by making hits when they were most needed; Chicago 4, Boston 0; batteries-Gumbert and Kittredge, Clements and Bennett. Cincinnati - The Pinladelphias won to-day by bunching their hits

and fine fielding; Cincinnati I, Philadelphia 9; batteries-Mullane and Harrington, Ctark, Esper and Clem-Pittsburg-The Pittsburg-Brooklyn game was called at the end of the

fourth: rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Boston, July 14 -- Boston 5, Cincin-Philadolphia - Athletics 11, Louis-

Washington-Washington 2, St.

Baltimore-Baltimore 3. Colum-

Experts on Seals Going to Maska. Washington, July 11.-Acting Secretary Wharton, of the department of state, has sent instructions to Professors Mendenhall and Merriam, the expert agents appointed to go to Maska to learn all the facts respecting the seal disheries. These instructions are to collect all possible information upon the subject of breeding places, the effects of pelagic sealing, the diminution of the number of seals, the proper lines of demarcation in the event that close seasons are regarded as necessary, and the proper months to be included in such seasons. The U.S. steamship Marion, which will convey the agents to Alaska, is now at Port Townsend, Washington, and is expected to sail

The Watch Trust is hot Broken.

Naw Yoak, July 14 -The report from Chicago that the pobbers' asenintion of manufacturers of American watches, known as the watch trust, has been distolved, and that the immediate cause was the withdrawal of the Elgin watch company from the organization, is dealed by James H. Noyes, secretary and treasurer of the association. He declared there is no foundation for the report. Noves denied that the Elgin watch company had left the association, saying it had only expressed the intention of obeying the anti-trust law and for that purpose would siter its relations with the acrociation, but not sever them.

A Kojstone Bank Witness in Contompt.

Philadelphia, July 14,-11. 11. Yard was brought into court this mo ning on an attachment for contemot in religing to aboy the order of e urt directing him to appear bafore the city council investigating committee and answer the questions reporting his connection with the transactions of the Keystone National bank and with ex-City Tress-

urer Bardsley.
The judge, after hearing the argnments, continued the case until Saturday next, so that the entire court could give a decision on it. was placed under \$5,000 bail to ap-

near that day.

National Editorial Contention. St. Path, July 11 .- The seventh annual convention of the Netional Editorial association was called to order this morning, with an attendance of between 500 and 600. Archbishop Ireland opened the proceedings with preyer, following which the committees were announced, after addresses of welcome by Governor Merriam, Mayor Smith of St. Paul, and Senator David. The response was made by President Stongens of the association.

Dinamite Explosion on Board Ship. New York, July 11 -There was an explosion of dynamite on board the steamship Geigerty at Brooklyn this killed and a stern steamer badly damaged. The men were discharging the cargo when a box of dynamite cartridges blew up. Cornelius Hayes and William Regan were blown to pieces and four other men were painfully injured. The Explosion raised the deck and blew a big hole in the port

aide of the ship. ______

Ravajoes Will Regist Arrest. FLAGSTAFF, A. T. July 14-A sheep herder arrived here last night and says the Navajo Indians are gathering in vast numbers preparing to regist any attempt on the part of the government to arrest their leaders for their marauding raid on the ranges. Twenty-five more citizens left to rainforce the sheriff. The

troops as trouble is feared. Chilean Insurgents Win on the Sea.

San Diego, Cal., July 14 .- Commander Janer, of the Mexican manof-war Democrat, in this harbor, received a dispatch from the Mexican navy department to the effect that a naval engagement took place off the Chilean coast two days ago, between the insurgent cruiser Maggalanes and several government vessels. engagement resulted in a decisive victory for the insurgents and two government vessels were almost destroyed.

Glass Blowers Mar Leave the Knigh s Sr. Louis, July 14 .- The question

as to whether or not the Blowers' association would leave the Knights of Labor and join the American hederation of Labor, was referred the Edison electric light company to a special committee to report later against the United States electric on. A poll of the delegates showed over one-half of them favored amaigamation.

speculators that forming corners to will be punished and the guilty parties expelled from his jurisdiction,

breadful Work of a Forest Pire.

ESCANABA, Mich., July 14-Forest fires Monday afternoon burned the hamlet of Whitney, eighteen miles west of here, on the Felch branch of the Northwestern road. Everything was burned except the store and charcoal Seventeen families were burned out.

Coroner's Verdict on the Aspen Accident.

Asren, Colo., July 14 .- The inquest on the bodies of the victims of Sun-day's wreck was held to-day. The jury found the conductor and brakemen of the extra train guilty of criminal careleseness, and censures the Midland road for having buildings in

the "Y" obstructing the view.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

July 14. Directors of the Central Pacific declared a dividend of one dollar per share, payable. August

Francisco deny all knowledge of the alleged sale of the Southern Pacific railroad to the Standard Oil magnates. A special to Seattle from Mount Vernon, Washington, says the princi-pal business portion of the town has

een destrayed by fire. Loss, about \$50,000. William G. Hevemor, dry goods merchant of Buffalo, assigned to-day, with preferences of \$50,000. cause of the failure is attributed to

hard times.

The appraisal of the estate of the late William Windom was filed to-day and shows the total value of the estate to be \$109,700. Bracken's new brick block, Pitts field, Mass., burned this morning

Loss about \$100 000. A cloudburst last night caused the creeks in the vicinity of Chaton, Mo., to overflow, doing great damage to grain and washing out several huudred feet of railroad frack.

Nimick & company, Pittsburg,deal-

ers in pig iron, have concluded to

The building was occupied by a number of stores and carriage facturies.

an extension on obligations to prevent sacrifice. Creditors will not lose a dollar. The foundering of the Helen Mead in the Gulf ef Mexico is reported. She was bound for New Orleans to Nicaragna and is the third ship of the

Morgan line sent on the same voyage with the same ill-fated results. The ladly decomposed remains of three men have been found in Mos-quito Pass near Fairplay, Col. Two of the bodies are thought to be those of St. Paul men but the third is onknown. It is supposed the men were

Amusements.

Men and Women. Men and Women, the play in which l arles Frohman's company will make us initial how before an Ogden andiance to-marrow night at the Grand O ra House, is by De Millo and Balasco, author of The Hife. The Charity Ball, Lind Chamley, and other well known piecee. Its success in New York has been extraordinary, and has, perhaps, surpassed that of any of the other previous productions of these popular writers. Aside from its heart story, which is the supreme element in every successful drams, there is introduced, a vividly powerful picture of the inside workings of the bank. The theme deals with speculation, defalcation, sureide, and with linancial disester, which averted only at the last moment, all the circumstances of the situation

being worked up to a degree of absorb-

ing interest. Verena Jarbean. Ogden is overloaded with amusements this week. Six circus per formances and three theatrical engagements besides the University Fair two nights. The effect was anparent in the audience at the Opera louse last night, which was hardly a haker's dozen. It is impossible to give a first class performance to empty seats, therefore it is unnecessary to comment on the performance of last evening. Suffice it to say that Miss Jarbeau is deserving of much

Pertinent Political Paragraphs.

better patronage than she received.

Idaho Register: Has any one heard of a poor, down-trodden son of toil having to pay an increased price for his dinner pail, or his tin cup, since

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the eastern part of our county is being ! agitated and pushed for all it's worth, out the westerners have so far been sadiv neglected. Those good neonle out there need a little political paragorie; it'll maké 'em feel hetter, besides being abreast the times. Repo (Nev.) Guzette: Our population is 5 per cent or one twentieth the population of the globe. We consume 33 per cent or one-third of all produced. Why should we give up

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this market to foreigners? Why should we not manufacture for ourselves? Our agricultural products and manufactures amount to about \$20,000.000,000 annually. We im-\$20,000,000,000 annually. port only about \$800,000,000 worth, salt of which comes in free. What a tarif lesson there is in these figures. Why should we not protect all that we can make and produce ourselves?

Contributer. The current number of the Contrib-

utor is at hand with the fellowing conents: Life and Labors of Orson Pratt. The June Festival, Function of the Memory, Friend and Lover, Morning, Merely an Incident, Reminiscences of William C. Staines, One Nation, No. 24, A Pond Excursion, Y. M. M. I. A. Conference, Letter from President Joseph F. Smith, Summer Rain, "In His Name," Edi-torial—The Musical Contest, In Libra, Music-You Tow'ring Peak, Association Intelligence. -

present this evening at 8 o'clock at E. T. Woomen, Prest.

Price Five Cent.

From the Riccion of School Trusteen in the County.

SOME GO DEMOCRATIC, OFRERS REPUBLICAN.

The Flection, However, is no Criterion, an in Many Instances Politics Did not Figure in the Selection of Trustees.

The further returns from the various school districts as secured yesterday are as follows:

liuntsville-The confest was made

on National issues, and the Demo-crats won the day, electing Angus McKay by 53 votes as against 50, polled for C. C. Wangsgaard. Eden—There was no particular contest as to politics at this place but Francis Clark, Democrat, was elected

by a unifed vote of 11.
Unitab—The two candidates in the field were Timothy Kendall, Republican, and Robert Gale, Democrat. The former was elected by a vote of 15 to 4. Pleasant View-The election was between citizens and not on a political basis. W. E. Cragun, Democrat, The Southern Pacific officials in San was elected as against Charles Bick-

was elected as against 21, enlooper, 22 against 21, Wilson—The people united on a mixed tucket and elected Barlow Wilson, Moroni Wilcox and John W. Ramey the first two named getting 25 and the last named getting 24 votes. Garland-This district having been recently laid off the time of the pret-

ent trustees had not yet tun out and there was no election. Burch-Hers William Garner was elected. There was no party basis but all united in electing their man. Marriott-Wm. Hedson and Timothy Terry were elected, receiving

practically the unanimous vote. Far West-The vote stood as fol-Far West—The vote store as authors: Republican: Robert Fisher, W. W. McEntire, Wm. J. Larkins, 17. Democratic: Wm. M. McEntire, Thus, D. Brown, Charles Owen, 23.
Slaterville -- Wm. Smoot, Democrat,
was elected over Heber Hudman,

Republican, by a vote of 42 to 35. Riverdale-John C. Child, Republican, was elected; and with the two candidates for the other trusteeship there was a tie.

Rumored Sale.

It is removed that an Eastern synwind up business. They will require dicate with plenty of capital backing it, has purchased the valuable Garfield mine north of Brigham City and will shortly put a big force of miners to work and push the mining industry in Box Elder county for all it is worth. The only thing that has held the mines buck so far, says the Ragher, is the prograstination of the present owners, who appear only to be waiting for some more venture-

some spirit to take the first decided

steps toward developing them on a

Adjudged Insanc.

Thomas l'oulter, who was released from the asylum sometime since was arrested on Monday as insanc. Yesterday he had a hearing and was again committed to the asylum.

Spirit of the Press. Rono (Nev.) Gazette: Three-fourths of the tin now made in Great Britain is imported from Australia and the straits of Malacca. We can import tin from the same source and with it. coat our iron and steel, which constitutes 17 per cent of tin plates, and we can as rightly call them American tin-plate as the Welchmen call theirs English tin-plate. Five cents' worth of blacking and labor may make a

labor on it still constitutes 99 per cent of the finished product. Beaver I timian: The issue in the forthcoming election in this Territory is somewhat different from what it has been at any election previously held in Utah. All previous elections have, plainly speaking, been fought on the lines of a Mormon or non-Mormon supremacy in the matter of our local government. Now, this has all hanoily unased away and nothwithstanding the machinations of the remnant of the "bloody shirt" liberal party, the political battles of the future will be fought, as in other

states and territories, namely, upon

National political party lines.

polished shoe, but the leather and

Blackloot (Idaho) Register: Here is an object lesson in protection for Damogratic free-traders to study over They continue to assert that the tariff is a tax claudestinely levied upon the American concumer Sugar coffee, tea, indigo, India-rubber and many other articles which cannot be grown or produced in this country, or are produced in quantities too limited to supply the demand, are placed on the free list, or a merely nominal tariff levied against them, and they are being sold cheaper than ever before. Cotton goods, cutlery, crockery, nails, glassware, window and plate-glass, hardware, edge tools, and a long list of such articles, the manufacture of which has been stimulated by increased protective duties, are also being sold cheaper than ever before. Some of them are actually being sold for less than the import duty. Will some enterprising expo-

nent offree-trade give facts and in-

Is the tariff a tax?

etances to disprove these statements?

New York Mail and Express: Here, for illustration, is the statement of Somers Brethers of Brooklyn, abusiness house of high standing, who concede that they are Democrats, and as such not in favor of protective tariffs generally, but who look with alarm on the fact that this country has been for years at the mercy of foreign speculators, and who are, therefore, putting \$69,000 into a factory building and nearly as much more into machinery for tin-plate works in Brooklyn, "there is no works in Brooklyn. "there is no politics in our tin-plate business," they say, adding tuat, "If capitalists could be assured that changes in administration or in Congress could not affect this promising industry, as we do not believe it should, though we are Democrats, they would be even more ready to go into it than they now are." But this is not the only firm that gives convincing llustration of what these bew duties mass. Here also are Norton Bros. of Chicago, who declare that they have been sending \$1,000,000 annually to foreigners for tin-plate, while they have built a factory that will have a re- cerem a big share of that million on its pay roll every year hereafter "Multiply this one small mill by the scores that are to spring up in other parts of the country," say the Mesers, Nortes, "and sak yourselves what the effect

Superintendent Bancroft came la from the East yesterday morning.

will be."

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ight company, for infringement of 115 killed and 646 injured. The Rio Grande Western's exdoubtless know how to do it. Tickets the patent on incandescent lights, Judge Wallace to-day rendered a decursion complimentary to the memwill be for sale at Z. C. M. J., W. H. On the Secremento division of the bers of the tabernacle choir to Provo Wright & Sone, Boyle Furniture company and Dalton, Nye & Cannon's Central Pacific it takes twenty-eight cision in favor of Edison. The de-A Wife Murderer Acquitted Became Incane. will take place next Friday. The meion broadly, equarely and fully sustains the Edison petent. Judge crews to handle the business, and railroad company has made a \$2 rate piece. LONDON, July 14,-The trial of they are worked pretty hard. On the for friends of the chor who may wish Wallace also orders an injunction Truckee division the situation is de-Duncan for the murderous assault on to go on the outlag. his wife in Wales, took place to-day. plorable. There five freight craws against the defendant and an account-A Mappy Pair. have to do all the work, there having ing of the profits for past manufac-In the inquest upon the remains of Duncan was acquitted on the ground been no increase of force since the rush commenced. There five crews Yestorday Mr. C. W. Canfield and of ineanity and the court ordered him George E. Wilson, who blew his Word reached this City late lest jury found that death was the results of a guashot wound inflicted by his of a guashot wound inflicted by his of a guashot wound in the at the time he was greated by a bost of congratula-The present output of incandescent detained in custody. Tabernacie Cheir. lamps in this country is about 50,000 have to run night and day, and the a day, only half of which are now All members of the Tabernacle only sleep the poor train hands can Grain Corners Hot to be Liberral. made by the Edison company. get is when they are "dead-heading" Choir are particularly requested to be eccused. A club was also organized, was suffering from temporary in-filteen out of twenty-eight registered sanity. Mrs. Wilcon's story was with friends until Thursday and then story was go north to Idaho Falls. Success! company asserts the decision gives it Sr. Prinkraug, July 14.—The governor of Nizzi Novgored has warned a committee of exchange from Wadsworth to Truckee. It is questionable aconomy to make the a monopoly. The patent was sustain-men work this way. the Taberparie.