

chaste and elevated in thought, word and action. She read extensively and had a marked reverence for God and everything sacred, and great faith in the power of the Almighty in the healing of the sick.

The funeral service was conducted yesterday in the Twentieth Ward Meeting House. In the absence of Bishop Romney, Counselor George F. Gibbs presided. The speakers were: Elders Samuel W. Richards, President Joseph F. Smith, President Angus M. Cannon and Counselor Joseph E. Taylor, all of whom spoke of the many virtues and faithfulness of the respected deceased, and nothing of that nature was expressed but what was strictly in keeping with her character.

Blessed be her memory.

### NO UNCERTAIN SOUND.

THE remarks of Chief Justice Zane on the Utah political situation, published in the *DESERET NEWS* of Friday evening, have attracted a good deal of attention. They show that the gentleman's mind is clear and his intentions straightforward on the issues of the hour. He has no doubt as to the course of the "Mormon" people and he is unequivocally in favor of statehood. This is plain talk and what the people want. If all the prominent Republicans in the Territory would walk right up to the position taken by Judge Zane, it would tend to help their cause mightily with the voters. There has been a feeling that the gentlemen who favored the statehood movement were simply working to defeat the "Home Rule" measure, with no earnest desire for the liberty which means so much to the citizens of this Territory. But Judge Zane's manly announcement leaves no room for quibble or dubiety, and we think all the professed friends of Utah should place themselves unequivocally before the public as for or against "Statehood for Utah."

### DEATH OF SIDNEY DILLION.

THE dispatches bring the news of the death of Sidney Dillon, whose name was formerly almost a household word in Utah. The telegrams give no details, and we have practically no data on which to base an article worthy the memory of the sterling character of the deceased. A general understanding of his career is, however, sufficient to warrant his classification among the remarkable men of whom America has produced an abundant crop. He was a character such as Samuel Smiles, the noted English author; would delight to delineate as an illustration of what can be attained in any line of human pursuit by courage, enterprise, perseverance and work. His early life was lowly, he being an ordinary working man. About twenty-five years ago he became associated with the construction of the Union Pacific railroad, and soon, by his great personal vigor and masterly capacity, became one of the leading spirits connected with that immense enterprise, finally filling the highest

official position connected with the company.

This western country has reason to remember Sidney Dillon with a sentiment of kindness, as he always manifested a kindly disposition toward it. When the cold-blooded, anti-western Adams policy of the company was inaugurated, Mr. Dillon was practically relegated to the rear. The change that ensued was felt by the people of this section, who, under the later administration were shamefully discriminated against. Under the more just and common sense policy expected of Mr. Clark, the present president of the road and a friend to the West, the feeling of distrust that was created under Mr. Adams will doubtless fade, but it will require time to entirely efface it.

Mr. Dillon was a strong, rugged character, whose native force enabled him to surmount obstacles and overcome difficulties which would have appalled ordinary mortals. He was an exemplification of the fact that effort and work can accomplish wonders.

### THE "LIBERAL" DEFEAT.

TAKE it altogether, the "Liberal" outfit has received a heavy setback in its encounter with the Republican party of Utah. The delegation it sent to Minneapolis expected to carry everything before it, and announced that it would accept no compromise or half-way recognition. The result is that the regular Republicans not only were received as the properly appointed delegates but were given places on the committee of the convention and finally representation on the National Committee. The convention admitted the contestants to a share in the proceedings, but in a qualified manner, on the majority report of the committee on credentials, which was as follows:

"As to the contest in Utah your committee recommend that the sitting members, Cannon and Salisbury, and the contestants, Messrs. Goodwin and Allen, be seated with the right of one-half a vote each."

This was mortifying enough to the boasting "Liberals," but the crowning defeat they experienced was in the fight for the national committeeman. It was confidently expected they would secure the place for their chief spokesman, C. S. Varian, and it was reported that he had been chosen. But the name of Arthur Brown was put forward to their intense disgust, and finally as O. J. Salisbury, one of the regular delegation was named, Arthur Brown retired in his favor and Mr. Salisbury was appointed.

The "Liberal" organ says that somebody "crowed too soon" over the selection of Arthur Brown. Perhaps so, because if they had waited a little longer they might have crowed a great deal louder. The appointment of Mr. Salisbury is the last and most potent blow in the contest, resulting in complete disaster to the bogus Republican wing of the "Liberal" faction. The seating of its delegates with half a vote each was temporary and is now a thing of the past. The recognition of the straight Republicans by the seating of their delegate as the national committeeman

is permanent and pregnant with influence for the future. If there is any "crowing" to be done, the Republicans have the whole field clear for their exultations.

The other wing of the "Liberal" bird of prey will now make its flop at Chicago. The so-called Republicans are turning in to supply it with needed assistance. What a singular sort of Democracy it is that draws aid and comfort and cash from alleged Republican sources! And what a certificate of good standing that will make for the Tuscaroras in a Democratic convention!

"Liberal" stock is at a discount today. In a short time it will be out of sight, but not in the sense of the slang phraseology of the timer. "Liberalism" is on its last legs, and the sensible men of the faction had better go over to the regular parties, according to their political predilections, while they can do so with credit to themselves and benefit to the Territory.

### THE CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

THE selection of Whitelaw Reid, formerly editor of the *New York Tribune* and latterly United States Minister to France, for the second place on the Republican ticket gives it added strength and will help to make it popular.

Mr. Reid is a well known and capable politician and his name has been prominent for many years. He was one of the earliest Republicans and an advocate of the party when a young man in his teens. He was born in Ohio in 1837 and when but twenty years old became editor of the *Xenia News*. He was the correspondent of the *Cincinnati Gazette* at the beginning of the civil war, in which he took part, and afterwards wrote several books on the conflict. But it was his connection with the *New York Tribune* that gave him fame as a writer, and he became its editor on the death of Horace Greeley.

He was offered several foreign missions by Republican Presidents but declined until Harrison nominated him for France. He resigned the post a few months ago to enter into the present campaign, and has been prominently mentioned for some place connected with the Administration. He married the daughter of D. O. Mills, the famous California capitalist and is well off financially himself.

The ticket is a strong one and the Democrats will find it hard to beat. The public will now be all agog for the action of the convention at Chicago. The Republicans will unite on their ticket notwithstanding the diversion in favor of Blaine, and the contest will be lively throughout the country.

### TOO MUCH WIND.

THE "Liberal" organ is in a bad way. While its editor was trying to get into the Minneapolis convention as a Harrison man, the person running the editorial columns here was booming Blaine. But today the paper is a Harrison sheet and Blaine is nowhere.