PROVO.

PROVO, UTAH, OCT. 2, 1893.

Republican County Convention.

At the Republican county convention held at Spanish Fork on Saturday, Charles D. Evans, the veteran editor of Springville, was nominated for reclamation for the position of county superintendent of schools. D. P. Clark, of Provo, was nominated to fill the unexpired term of sheriff. It being contended that the county court had power to fill the vacancy only until the next general election, John C. Graham was elected chairman of the county central committee. Hon. Frank J. Cannon, of Ogden, was in attendance. He spoke briefly at the convention and at some length at the ratification in the evening.

County Court.

A special session of the county court was held on Saturday to consider the question of reduction of salaries. Selectmen Deal and Jones, to whom were referred the communication of Attorney Gish relative to the compensation of Judge Jones, presented a lengthy report, including an itemized statement of all moneys paid Judge Jones from October 1st, 1889, to October 1st, 1893, showing an average compensation of $1017 per annum. This amount the committee did not deem excessive. It was not thought that the fact of the judge being a member of the asylum board should be considered as long as his duties as probate judge were not neglected, and no case of neglect had been discovered.

A number of communications were received from county officials relative to their salaries being reduced, some consenting and others claiming their salaries were low enough. The matter will probably be considered today.

John H. Stratton was appointed road supervisor for Provo Bench, vice James A. Loveless, resigned.

C. E. Loose and W. H. Dearle were appointed delegates to the irrigation congress which convenes this month in Los Angeles, California.

First District Court.

J. F. Halliday et al., mechanics, were given judgment by default against Jesse Dallin, proprietor of the Geneva Bathing Resort. Twenty days' stay of execution was granted.

Abraham Meechams was granted a divorce from Martha Ann Meechams on the ground of desertion.

Asylum Concert.

A concert will be given at the Insane Asylum this evening under the direction of Prof. D. P. Felt.

Leg Crushed.

Word has been received that Alfred Harding, of this city, while laboring on the R. G. W. Ouray branch, in a tunnel, had his left leg crushed yesterday by a cave-in. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital, Salt Lake.

O. Lindheim, a once prominent citizen of Spanish Fork, has disappeared mysteriously, leaving several angry creditors. Lindheim is believed to have made his way to America.

SCANDINAVIAN NEWS BUDGET.

(Received from Special Collegiate for the DESERET NEWS.)

SWEDEN.

The smallpox epidemic is decreasing in Wexiergotland.

The large Ellingvera steam saw mill was burned down. The loss is total.

While hunting the other day W. W. Thomas shot so he lost than 80 ripe.

Peter Swensson, of Ekenhalt, has been re-elected congressman from the Aa and Gotene districts.

Mrs. Vendela Hedne, one of the most known of Swedish authoresses, died at the age of 80 years.

Their golden wedding was celebrated by C. O. Sandberg, a wholesale merchant of Norrkoping, and his wife.

Aug. Persson, a citizen of Billinge, was found murdered not far from his home. The police have no clew whatever.

The Rinedaga and Rikeweiss buildings will soon be erected on Helgeandsholmen. The people living there have been ordered to move out.

F. A. Knapp, a banker of Stockholm, has been sentenced to six months in the penitentiary because he has sold bills of the confederated states as being genuine American currency now in use.

Crown Prince Gustaf has decided that he will dismiss his Norwegian staff, because the Norwegian Storting reduced his salary. During his travels in P. say he will be attended only by Swedish court-chamberlains.

Engineer E. of Johan Bernadotte Fiem died in Norrkoping, only 25 years of age. Deceased had been to America for several years, and was once connected with the navy department of Washington as a marine engineer.

The Swedish diet, next to the English parliament, is the oldest representative assembly in the world. Peasants have been admitted there as members for more than 500 years. At the present time more than half of the members of the lower house are peasants, which fact is indeed characteristic for the Scandinavian states.

The lack of unity in the agitation of the liberals has been a great drawback to them, says the *Dagens Nyheder* (Daily News), and has naturally caused the defeat of several candidates for members of the Riksdag. The advocates of a protective tariff around which most of the conservative elements have grouped themselves, have for years had a central organization in the capital, with its branches, its discipline and its supply of platform which no individual dare change.

NORWAY.

"Vramengestallan" or Ibsen's Women, is the title of a German work over the presidency "Fran von Salomon," which has been received very favorably by the German press. Mrs. Hulda Garborg is translating it into Norwegian.

A mass meeting at Bjoernfalshalen passed the following resolution, only one vote being cast in the negative: "With the confidence that the Norwegians will fully know how to preserve the independence of Norway in that, the meeting gives the policy of Riseb's cabinet and the majority of the Storting its universal wishes and is."

We knew right along that party weakness is rampant on the old sod, but we until last week did not know that a constituter of Sigurd said the leading conservative party of Norway, actually hated the conservatives worst giving their daughters in marriage to liberals. It is needless to add that the liberals are picking up what is left of the poor first, who wholesale action and the still greater treats who published it.

H. Hjornson writes very interestingly about "Who Sent of Riseb" in the Fridtjof Gang. He bases upon the extraordinary military preparations of Sweden as dictated by "a policy of fear of Russia." This he thinks is not wholly extracted by facts. As well as Russia stands the national protection of the great powers will hold her, and if she makes any hostile movements in the north, she will not be much better off. For Our report Hjornson thinks Russia will keep quiet, that even if she could conquer the Scandinavian peninsula, this would be a dangerous acquisition, leaving the western boundary line far more exposed to internal plots and external attacks than at present.

DENMARK.

Jacob Riis, who has a name as author in the United States, recently made a visit to his native in Denmark.

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