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LATTER MAKES SOME DENIALS.

Declares He Has Been Set Apart by No One to Assist in Election of Judge Powers.

The Democratic rally arranged for the Salt Lake Theater last night was probably just as large as though Bourke Cockran had been the speaker instead of Messrs, Z. L. Cobb of Texas and B. H. Roberts of Utah. The stage was filled as was also the main auditorium, to standing room only, while the first and second gallery seats were all occu-pied, with the same condition obtaining the greater portion of the third.

The meeting was called to order by Simon Bamberger, the state chairman, who explained the unavoidable absence of Mr. Cockran on account of failurto make proper train connections. to make proper train connections. But he assured the audience that it would not be disappointed. Horr, F. S. Rich-ards was introduced as the chairman of the meeting. Mr. Richards made a felicitons and well worded speech and first introduced Mr. Cobb, "The Texas Spellbinder, who has done more," he said, "to dissipate dyspepsia in this campaign by his inimitable stories than any other man."

any other man." After that he presented Mr. Roberts After that he presented Mr. Roberts as the Bourke Cockrail of Utah. Mr. Roberts commenced to speak at a few minutes past nine and held the great audience until six minutes of 11. Con-stitutional morality, political fidelity the Panama controversy, reciprocity and other public questions comprised the principal part of his theme though local candidates and conditions re-ceived considerable attention. The charge of the Tribuno that the speaker had been set apart by President Smith had been set apart by President Smith to see to it that Judge Powers was elected to Congress, was hotly denied. Heid's band furnished the music of the evening and several vocal selections were rendered by Miss Jennie Thomp-son of Provo, accompnied by Miss Peterson

MR. COBB OF TEXAS.

Spellbinder from Lone Star State AMost Pleasing Speaker.

Mr. Cobb of Texas proved himself to be a very entertaining talker. He had not been on the floor long before the nucleace found that out. He changed easily, quickly, from the serious to the story telling style and when his story was given it invariably convused the beause the second back of the the house. In conclusion ne said that he had found such a hospitality in this state that not even the great and open hearted south could equal. He wanted t known that wherever he went his coice would be raised for the people of Utah. When they were spoken evilly of in him they would always find a defender. But, said he with a merry twinkle in his eye, while his voice be-trayed an affected pathos: "There is one thing I must say in all serious-ness before taking my leave of you, and

DRUGGISTS MUST BE CHARRY. They Sell All Kinds of Hair Preparations, and Fear to Discriminate. Druggists sell all kinds of hair prep-arations, and as a rule they are wisely chary of giving preference to any par-ticular one, but many of them have come out plainily for Newbro's Herpi-cide, the new treatment that absolutely kills the dandruff germ. H. Swampell & Son, Champagn, III, say: "One cus-Son, Champaign, Ill., say: "One cus-omer of ours who did not have a hair "One cuson top of his head when he began to use Herpicide, now has a fair start towards a good head of hair. We believe Herpi-clde to be by far the best preparation of its kind on the market." Hundreds of its kind on the market." Hundreds of similar testimonials from every-where, Sold by leading druggists. Send loc. In stamps for sample to The Herpi-elde Co., Detroit, Mich. Z. C. M. I, Drug C. Detroit, Mich. Z. C. M. I, Drug

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as an introduction to my remarks this evening. I have prepared a very pleas-ing reflection based upon the disap-rolntment of the audience tonight be-cause of the absence of that celebrated Democrat, that talented gentieman, not only of national but even of interna-tional reputation; but after witnessing your very great pleasure in listening to the wit and logic of my young friend who preceded me (Mr. Cobb), I have re-solved to lay it aside as an introduc-tion, hewever beautiful it might be, and congratulate you upon the fact that, non, however beauting it might be, and congratulate you upon the fact that, if you are disappointed in listening to the celebrated orator from the state of New York, you have the very great pleasure of listening to an eloquent gentleman from Texas."

The speaker here read what he char-acterized as his text, an utterance of acterized as his text, an utterance of one of the leading jurists of the coun-try, Hon. Jerry Black, of Pennsylvania, containing among other things the sen-timent, that constitutional morality is one of the indespensible conditions upon which for success every government must depend. He then continued: "Before entering into a discussion of

"Before entering into a discussion of this principle and the illustration of it by reference to the candidates of the espective parties for the high office f president of these United States, I of president of these United States, I desire to call the attention of this mag-nificent audience to the position that you occupy and the relation that you occupy to the great issues of this cam-paign and of every other campaign that can arise in our country. I stand before the sovereigns of this country, the American people. I desire to re-mind you that you have no rulers, that you have no masters, for under our sysyou have no masters, for under our sysereign, and those whom we elect to office we elect not to rule us but to serve us under the prescribed limits-tions of the Constitution of our coun-

try. (Cheers.) FREEDOM'S SIGNAL.

"I can think of nothing so much add. ing to the dignity of manhood and wo-manhood, I can think of nothing that proclaims so loudly the resolutions of free people as when I see them siting in solemn counsel, as you are now, o review the acts of those servants, o ascertain whether they are worthy if a renewal of the power you have intrusted with them, or whether you nust seek others who will serve you must seek others who will serve you more faithfully: so that it is within our province to criticize those whom we entrust with power. They are not be-yond our reach. The humblest citizen may say his word of praise or condem-nation without being challenged con-cerning those who are elected to office in this our country, and in order that this right may be forever preserved to the people, the Constitution has especi-ally declared that the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press shall not be abridged in the land. shall not be abridged in the land.

THE POWER OF GOVERNMENT.

I call your attention to what is recog-nized as modern discovery in politics. In ancient times governments were simple governments; that is, a mon-archy was an unmixed, simple or absoute form of government. The oligarchy was a pure aristocratic government, with the monarchial principle absent, and such republics as they had were what is called pure republics, that is, the people acted directly upon govern-ment. The principle of representament. The principle of representa-tion was unknown to the ancients. The principle of dividing the powers of the government into co-ordinate branches was unknown to old governments. It s what is called a modern discovery in is what is caned a model a model a massively a political science that we have hit upon a very happy expediency of dividing the powers of government into co-ordi-nate branches, and in our own govern-ments have the legislative or law-makng department, the executive, or law executing department, and the judicial r law defining department of our gov-rament, and it is a prominent principle with us that neither of these branches of government should trench upon the

NO PERSONAL CAPRICE.

morality under the question whether in this country, we are to have consti-

In this country, we are to government by jurional government or government by personal caprice. I want to test it under the consideration of that ques-tion, because that, my friends, is one of the issues of this campaign, that is one of the maximum that you are solve to

the basies of this comparing, that is one of the questions that you are going to decide as sovereigns of this land, and I want to appear here. I will say now, in behalf of that government which will be properly characterized as con-stitutional government as against gov-ernment by personal caprics. And I shall consider this question by weigh-ing and considering the candidates who

shall consider this question by weigh-ing and considering the candidates who stand prominently before you for your suffrages as president of the United States. And as J think, becomes him, I shall name first, and consider first, the first citizen of these United States, Judge Parker. (Cheers.) It is not-necessary to enter into a consideration of his life, his public life previous to his nomination as a Demogratic can-

of his his, his puble life previous to his nomination as a Democratic can-didate for president. His standing among those who know him, in the state of New York and in the United States, is established beyond all ques-tion as to high moral character, integ-

rity, ability competency, by the fact that in the great empire state of New York, when, in 1897 he was nominated to be the chief justice of the court of

SILVER SETTLEMENT.

"And now I propose to call your at-tention to a few brief facts and claims

that we have for him since his nom-ination. He was nominated, as you know, on the first ballot in the con-

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vention, by more than the necessary iwa-thirds of that convention, for his nigh office. The Democratic party rec-orgalizing that, at least for the time be-ing, the great sliver issue had been set-tied, not by any political action on the part of the Republican party, or Demo-cratic party, but by a great natural cause, viz., a wonderfully increased production in gold, which so increased the volume of our money that the country was relieved from the oppres-sion which it felt by reason of the inton which it felt by reason of the in-quitous legislation which some years inguinous legislation which some years before, under Republican auspices, had atricken one of the money metals of the United States, so that the Demo-eratic party regarded that as not an issue in the present campaign, and very properly made no allusion to it in the property finite in a convention drafted; platform which this convention drafted; but the Democratic candidate at that time, notwithstanding that all contro-versy concerning his nomination was passed, his nomination then being an accomplished fact, and notwithstanding

accomplished fact, and notwithstanding what among ambilious men, among honorable men has always been regarded as a high praise, a great compliment, a high honor, the nomination of the Democratic party for the Presidency he insisted upon for the Presidency he insisted upon for the strictest regard for honesty of conduct in reference to this issue, and consequently, when he saw that there was silence upon this monentary question, in order that that there was shence upon this monentary question, in order that there should not be any misunder-standing growing out of those lines and his attitude upon the question, he sent that dispatch to the convention, addressed to the man who had his personal interests at heart and in head. that hand THAT FAMOUS TELEGRAM.

"I regard the gold standard as firmly and irrevocably established, and shall act accordingly if the act of the convention today shall be ratified by the people. As the platform is shent on the aubject, my views should be known to the convention, and if found to be unsatisfactory to the majority I request you to decline the pomination for me, so that another may be normi-nated before adjournment. Alton B. Parker." It is no mare common politiclan that will thus throw in the all to coveted a prize as the Democrati-nomination for the highest office within the gift of the people. The states-man, the honest man is well shown by that sentiment, by that telegram to the Democratic convention. (Loud

Applause.) RESIGNS HIS HIGH OFFICE.

Next, at the time of his nomination you must remember that he still held a high office, that of chief justice of the court of appeals of the Empire state. He understood under the appointment of the convention that a committee of gentlemen would wait upon him to formally notify him of his nomination. In order that he hē might meet that committee of noti-fleation in the full dignity, as I take it, of a simple citizen of the United States, without pomp, without cere-mony, without a play to the gallery, without any attempt to blazon him-self as something extraordinary, this candidate of ours consulted with his associates upon the bench, quietly and without estentation resigned the high position he held in the judiciary, and when the committee approached his tome on the banks of the Hudson, there had fallen from his shoulders the robes of his judicial office, and from the chair of judgement, he came forth a simple citizen to meet this committee and to receive official notification of the high honor conferred upon him-a position that at least, it seems to me, the Republican candidate for vice-president would do well

PRESIDENT'S CHALLENGE. "In the letter of acceptance issued

it exhibits, I think

"One other consideration, and that is, by President Roosevelt, his acceptance of the nomination conferred upon him, there was issued to the Demo-cratic candidate a very bold, and at nge, and na-

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BEAR STEAKS IN ORDER.

Gabriel Johnson Brings Bruin's Carcass to Towa After Exciting Hunt.

Bear meat is liable to swamp the market this fall. Since the first shipment from Farmington several days ago, Parley's canyon residents have entered the business, and yesterday sent in a first installment of 400 pounds. They promise two more shipments within the week.

The latest kill was made by Gabriel Johnson, in the Old Arm Chair fork of Parley's Canyon. He was out hunting for deer in the ellff's dividing Parley's from Mill Creek canyon Sunday and had tramped about all day, without seeing even so much as a track. About seeing even so much as a track. A could five o'clock he sat down to rest on a rock, and on looking around caught sight of a huge cinamon bear coming in his direction, gathering berries on his way through the bushes. Johnson had only five shells, and hesitated be-fore firing. When he finally did shoot be only by the animal on the foot and he only hit the animal on the foot, and stirred up its fighting spirit. A second stirred up its fighting spirit. A second abot caught it in the stomach and made it hesitate in its onward rusb. A third and fourth shot went wild, and then the hunter took to his heels, deep in the belief that the bear was close upon him. Half a mile further down fifty yards only separated the hunted and the hunter, whichever was which, so Johnson fired his last shot, with a careful aim. It brought the brute down. But just then Johnson saw two other bears coming across the canyon other bears coming across the canyon no doubt to investigate the cause of their companion's trouble, and John-son departed for home. Next morning he returned with a wagon, and hauled the animal to town, where he disposed of it to a local butcher for \$50,

Hunters are now on the trail of the other two bears and expect to bag them before returning from the chase. Saved His life.



that is that I have a grudge against the women of Utah. Before I left home I bade my Mary a long and affectionate farewell. I looked into her eyes as blue as the sky and told her that I would love her forever and that she was the most beautiful woman I ever saw. But since coming to Utah and seeing your girls, I have had to take that back ten times." (Great laughter and applause.)

and applause.) Mr. Cobb said he was at a loss to understand why it was necessary for a party with as many able speakers as the Democracy has, to send for the Democracy has, to send for him. After paying many compliments to Mesers, Roberts, Moyle and Powers, Mr. Cobb told of hearing a Republican orator in Utah claim for the Republi-cans the credit for the Irrigation law, although it was introduced by a Demo-erat, passed the house over the votes of the Republican leaders and passed the sensets without a Democratic yote being the Republican leaders and passed the senate without a Democratic vote being cast against it. The Democrats, Mr. Cobb said, were blamed for the hard times of '25, which came as a result of a law passed and signed during a Re-publican administration. The hard times of that period, Mr. Cobb said, were charged to a Democratic tariff, when, as a matter of fact, the Depres-sion began before the Democrats came into power, and more than a year be-fore the emaciment of the Wilson tariff law. This Republican speaker claimed law. This Republican speaker claimed that the sun was a Republican institu-tion and the moon a Republican inven-tion. He even amended the Bible to read that under the Roosevelt admin-istration Theodore Roosevelt made hea-ven and earth in six diverses the best on ven and earth in six days, yet kept on working on the seventh day.

ven and earth in six days, yet kept on working on the seventh day. The trust evil was pronounced by Mr. Cobb the greatest menace to the people of the country. He told of his personal experiences at his home in El Paso, where he was forced to buy trust-imade goods at higher prices than the peo-ple across the line in Mexico were furced to pay for the same articles. The direct effect of fostoring the trusts was shown as affecting the farmer through the prices he was forced to pay for his tools and implements-prices higher than the same articles made by the same firms sell for abroad. The same, he contended is true as to bioycles, typewriters and an inoumer-able list of commodities. He recom-mended the abolition of the tariff on all trust-made articles and the enforce-ment of the trust laws against all trusts just as the Republican president enforced it against one trust-the Northern Securities company. Mr. Cobb saild he was opposed to the abo-lition of the tariff on wool and prom-ised that if the Democratio party were out in power it would raise the tariff lition of the tariff on wool and prom-ised that if the Democratic party were put in power it would raise the tariff on sugar beets so that Philippine sugar would not be brought into competition with the product of Utah. But a new administration is needed to accomplish the reform. Mr. Cobb said, With Cortslyou, former secre-tary of commerce and labor, receiving Republican campaign contributions

Republican campaign contributions from the same t usts against which he holds information further prosecution of the trusts is a remote possibility, Western people especially were inter-ested, he said, because the people of the west reap not a single benefit from any trust.

After again complimenting Mr. Moyle After again complimenting Mr. Moyle and Judge Powers, Mr. Cobb said he was going back to Texas to tell the people there that all its heat Texan hos-pliality never exceeded that of Utab, and to tell them further, that any one who attacked the people of Utab had to answer to him. Mr. Cobb said that before insuing home he had fold a cerbefore leaving home he had told a cer-tain young lady there that she was the prettiest lady alive, but since coming to Utah he had been forced to take it back ten times. He closed by an eloquent tribute to Parker and Eryan.

B. H. ROBERTS' ADDRESS.

Constitutional Morality and Political Fidelity Discussed

Mr. Roberts spoke in part as follows: "Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen,

haracter of both of these candidates, I shall ask your patience while I re-late to you the circumstance; the fact and then how it was met by the Democratic nominee. "The administration through its

to initate.

agency, the war department, issued a very celebrated pension order, known now as Pension Order No. 78, The act of congress under which, ostensibly, the order was issued, was passed in 1890. Before the act of that year, the pensions to the war veterans were not granted except upon proof that the death or disability for which the pension was sought resulted from actual service, but this law of 1890 amended that law, as follows: That any person who had served 90 days or more and who had been hon-orably discharged should receive a pension of not less than six nor more than twelve dollars per month, if proof were furnished that he was suffering ights that belong to either of the other partments. That is to say, the exdepartments. That is to say, the ex-ecutive may not legislate, nor can the judiciary perform administrative acts, and it is admitted in all directions that the security of our liberties and the purity of government depends upon our keeping separate and apart these respective departments of government. from a permanent disability not re-sulting from vicious habits which in-capacited him from the performance of manual labor in such a degree as to render him unbale to earn his support. Now on that order, the second section of that law of 1890 puts every one on its individual merits, that is every case of application for pen-"So much by way of preliminary con-sideration, and now I propose to argue out this question about constitutional sion, and leaves it for every case to be determined, when due proof

is offered of the fact of disability, upon its own footing. That is the pro-vision of the law. But the department of war, with the consent and knowledge of the president of the United States, ssued this order:

'In the adjudication of pension claims under the act of June, 1890, as amended it shall be taken as an evident fact, if the contrary does not appear, and if al the contrary does not appear, and it an other legal requirements are properly part, that when a claimant has passed the age of 62 years he is debilitated one-half in ability to perform manual labor, and is entitled to be rated at $\frac{56}{50}$ per month, and after 65 years, at $\frac{58}{50}$ per month, and after 65 years of age, at $\frac{510}{50}$ per month, and after 70 at $\frac{512}{512}$. The facts in the case are that this means but a suspension or a multification of an but a suspension or a nullification of an existing law, by an executive order. In other words, it becomes legislative en actment, by the executive department, and is a breech, and a serious one, in the matter of administering the laws in our land. It invades the very prohibi-tions that are made by the Constitution of the United States. That President coosevelt is entirely in sympathy with the order is to be ascertained from the fact that he defends it in his letter . acceptance and issues a challenge to the Democratic candidate, to which I have already called attention. And now I read from his message:

EXECUTIVE MESSAGE.

to be the chief justice of the court of appeals of that state. Notwithstanding in 1898 the Republicans had carried the state of New York by a plurality of 212,000, when Judge Parker was nom-inated, he carried that state for the of-fice to which he was nominated by 60,-000 majority. That is his certificate of standing among his follows. "It is easy to test out opponents' sin cerity in this matter. The order in question is revokable at the pleasure of the executive. If our opponents come into power, they can revoke this order,

into power, they can revoke this often, and announce that they will treat the veterans of 62 to 70 as presumably in full bodily vizor and not entitled to pensions. Will they now authoritative-by state that they intend to do this? If so, we accept the issue: If not, then we have the right to ask why they raise an issue which, when raised, they do not venture to meet.

PARKER'S POSITION. "That is the challenge I referred to and I want to call your attention to th

and I want to call your attention to the manner in which the Domocratic candi-date for President meets such a chal-lenge. In his letter of acceptance, he directly referred to this subject, and meets it in this way. By the way, the Republican president attempted to jus-tify his associates as to this order. which was an order issued under the sanction of his administration, by claiming that a former Democratic president had done something very imilar, and upon that head listen to Judge Parker: "'Even if that were so, which is not

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Saved His life.	Wyoming: Fair tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature.	4
J. W. Davenport, Wingo, Ky., writes, June 14, 1902: "I want to tell you I be- lieve Ballard's Snow Liniment saved my life. I was under the treatment of two doctors, and they told me one of my lungs was entirely gone, and the other badly affected. I size had a lump in my side. I don't think that I could have lived over two months longer. I was in- duced by a friend to try Ballard's Snow Liniment. The first aplication gave me great relief; two fifty cent bottles cured me sound and well. It is a wonderful med- icine and I recommend it to suffering hu- manity." Zie 500, \$1.00, Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.	TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. 6 a. m.	me TA kin coa S
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(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Oct. 25Patents is-	TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.	
sued to residents of Salt Lake: William W. Barton, pouring device; Elmira Jen- nings, stove grate for fire tray.	Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure, E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.	D
	AFTERNOON ON 'CHANGE.	D
"A Runaway Match," which opened at the Grand last night, had nothing	May Day weakened again this after- noon and fell to 28% cents. The sales were: Daly-West, 160 at 12:00. Mammoth, 100 at 1.80. May Day, 5,000 at 29; 100 at 28%; 100 at 28%; 200 at 28%. Little Chief, 1,500 at 2: 1,000 at 1% New York, 1,000 at 76.	Pullman Standard Sugar Tenness United S
to offer in the way of good acting or beautiful scenery, but the plot was of the rapid fire order, with a laugh for every minute. The play is a typical comedy of complicated mistakes, in which the right woman marries the	BOSTON MARKET.	SANDEL
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