## DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

**Delegates Elected to Attend the Territorial Convention at Ogden on the 14th.**

On Saturday night delegates to the Democratic Territorial convention, to be held at Ogden on Saturday next, were chosen from the five election precincts of this city as follows:

FIRST PRECINCT.

Le Grand Young, S. E. Allen, S. H. Gibson, W. E. D. Barnett, G. D. Lee, Fergus Cooper, James W. Alder, John O. Smith, J. R. Keyser, George Brown, Granville Gillette, S. W. Darke, William Fuller, A. T. Schroeder, Gilbert McLean, J. B. Walden.

Alternates—J. B. Timmoney, S. E. Newton, P. Peterson, James Astle, P. J. Nelson, J. S. Rhees.

SECOND PRECINCT.

P. L. Burch, T. C. Lewis, A. J. Gongon, Thomas Winter, J. H. Bailey, I. M. Waldell, J. W. Judd, William Burke, J. H. Moyle, Waldemar Van Cott, R. K. Thomas, Jefferson Hinder, J. R. Lothbet, C. R. Barnes, R. T. Burton, S. V. Jones, J. Grossman, F. J. Campbell, L. O. Holbrook.

Alternates—W. B. Nesbit, H. D. Fidelle, S. A. Parks, George Cheshire, W. S. Cowan, N. H. Clayton, Godfrey Barkman, Charles Cramer, C. I. Douglas.

THIRD PRECINCT.

Thomas Matthews, W. A. Hodges, G. A. Hicks, Marcus Gillespie, R. T. Morris, A. Smith, J. H. Romel, Jr., John Wardrop, A. E. Hyde, W. R. Preston, Joseph Pugsley, J. N. Pike, T. J. Everill, William Varley, R. Kate, O. H. Hardy, J. L. Netcher, F. Pugsley, Jr., H. J. Hayward, T. M. Gray, F. S. Farnsram, John Green.

Alternates—E. H. Rich, E. A. Folland, A. Miner, Z. Jacobs, Thomas Hancock, Thomas Bishop, Milo Vincent, Thomas Pearson, John H. Lewis, George H. Jones, Thomas Morris.

FOURTH PRECINCT.

R. W. Young, J. L. Rawlins, J. P. Barlow, W. H. Hoy, W. H. Dale, N. W. Clayton, J. R. Teronte, P. L. Williams, Edgar Howe, D. C. Dunbar, W. G. Hyatt, F. S. Richards, S. A. Kenner, Aldaus Young, John Bull.

Alternates—J. G. Sutherland, Walter P. Jennings, J. E. Cairns, F. W. Armstrong, George E. Blair, R. S. Wells, J. E. Langfort, Charles L. Barton, Thomas G. Webber, H. G. Whitney, George M. Ottinger, D. L. Maddock, H. D. Johnson, J. A. Cunningham, Geo. D. Pyper.

FIFTH PRECINCT.

Hank Armstong, Henry Siegel, W. H. Cassady, H. C. Lett, C. E. Angell, J. E. Bamberger, John R. Worlsey, S. A. Merritt, A. G. Norrish, M. H. Walker, C. M. Nielsen and William Condon.

Alternates—Alex McMaster, C. H. Banks, R. C. Cushing, L. H. Young, George Coulon, Thomas V. Williams, M. S. Lindsay, O. Bonnerud, J. A. Williams, M. H. McInnesy, S. Bamberger, A. N. Emery.

## WORLD'S FAIR MATTERS.

**President Chambers Will Investigate the "California Plan" of Exhibit.**

Mr. R. C. Chambers, President of the World's Fair Commission of Utah has gone to California to be absent two weeks. While there he will give considerable attention to World's fair matters, gathering all the information possible in regard to the "California Plan" of organization. During his absence Executive Commissioner Empey will have charge of the World's fair work.

Secretary McDaniel expects soon to receive a large supply of rules and regulations governing exhibits in the several departments of the World's fair. These will be for general distribution and will be mailed to anyone making application.

According to present indications Utah will be quite well represented in the fine stock department, several stock men having already intimated that they expect to send some of their fine stock to the World's fair.

It was thought, at one time, that Utah could not make an exhibit in the forestry department, but in all probability there will be several exhibits of our native woods very artistically arranged.

The commission is very desirous of information in regard to natural curiosities of any description, to be found anywhere in this Territory, and parties knowing of anything in this line will confer a favor by writing to the secretary.

Owing to the generous offers, the guarantee for the World's Fair loan will be completed soon. The heads of two or three leading financial institutions having notified the commission that they would take care of several thousand dollars of the World's Fair loan. Those generous offers are highly appreciated by the commissioners and go to show that the interest in the World's Fair matters is beginning to increase.

It is the intention to commence preparations for Utah's building at the World's Fair very soon, as work must be commenced by June 1.

If suitable arrangements can be made with the Deseret Agricultural Society, it is the intention to have a drove parade of Utah's exhibit at the World's Fair at the Territorial Fair this fall.

## Personal.

N. S. Nelson, a prominent Mount Pleasant citizen, is registered at the Continental.

Dr. Lorenz Stone, of New York, is stopping at the Culton.

The Misses Lotta and Ella West, of Logan, Cache county, are sojourning at the Morgan.

E. Kramer, of Chicago, is here on business.

J. K. Bracken came up from Springville yesterday and returned today.

L. A. Champion, of Phillipsburg, Kansas, is stopping at the White House.

Chas. Ellis, the well-known tenor, left on the "Flyer" today on a business trip to Denver.

Edward Green, manager of the Brooklyn Bond of Denver is at the Brooklyn.

S. S. Mallory, wife and daughter are visitors to our city from New York.

George Lightfoot and John Maxwell, of Salina, Utah, are registered at the White House.

W. H. Hosmer, wife and daughter of New York, are spending a few days in this city.

J. M. Morse, a Denver traveling man, is here on business.

A. W. Sheen, a well-known commercial man from Chicago, has headquarters at the Continental.

The family of Mr. F. S. Stephens, the well-known assistant United States District attorney of this city, are visiting friends in Nebraska.

G. James Morrison, of Shanghai, China, is in this city on his way East.

Horace Green, of Marion, North Carolina, is stopping at the Templeton.

Gus Holmes, proprietor of the Knickerbocker, is home again after an important and successful business trip to the East.

### A Young Music Genius.

Lemont M. Leavitt was born in Zion, 1866, in the old town of Turner. About the first thing Lemont began to do after he opened his eyes and attempt his first cry was to grow. His strength increased fully, and when five years old his skill with the ax attracted much attention. He would chop more wood then three half of the hired men could, and his services were much sought by young men in the neighborhood who were fitting to do their own chores on the farm.

Last summer the youthful giant produced a genuine surprise to his parents and neighbors. A party of men were building a wire fence near by. A boy was run through the center of a very large coil of wire, and everything was in readiness to unwind it, when it was found that a musical-spirited tramp could not get there. Master Leavitt happened along, and, taking in the situation, picked up one end of the pole on his shoulder and marched off, leaving strings with the man who held the other end in his arms only by the greatest exertion, while the man behind hung on to the wire while the pole was being unwind. Time for nearly half a mile did this six year-old Samson bear the burden that would have made many a full developed man shrink.

Just think of it, not quite six years old, yet Master Leavitt lifts the scales at 105½ pounds in a light suit. He is active, both physically and mentally.—Auburn (Me.) Gazette.

### A Bold Attempt Frustrated.

Not very long ago Mrs. S——received what was apparently an authentic telegram from her husband, who had been holiday at several country places during the season and with a view to purchase. The message ran as follows: "Meet me at Stamford to sign papers. Notice from office will call for you at 12 and accompany you." Thinking the telegram a perfectly natural one under the circumstances, Mrs. S—— donned cloak and hat and waited her husband's summons, who shortly arrived in a cab. He was a stranger to her, but not being familiar with all the clerks in the office she suspected nothing, and was about to depart with him to the station when, by a strange coincidence, her husband, who never left the office till late in the afternoon, was seen walking up the street.

As he told his wife afterward, he had occasion to see some important paper that he had left in his safe at home. As Mrs. S—— turned toward him, expressing her surprise at seeing him when she had supposed him to be in Stamford, the pretended clerk jumped into the cab, called out some directions to the driver and was driven rapidly away. Of course the message was bogus, but Mrs. S——'s fine solitaire, which she constantly wore, and her costly rings were not bogus, and her excitement and fright may be imagined when she found that her husband never stired her to meet him at Stamford at all.—New York Tribune.

### The Youngest Traveling Man.

Two weeks ago we had commercial travelers here in caps and shirt and hose. Now there is one in knickerbockers. Fourteen-year-old Lois Weller, who is selling liniment and representing a newspaper is the youngest drummer of the road. He started out from Winston, N. C., seven weeks ago on his first trip, and has been as far as New Orleans in the west and to Tampa in the south. That Master Walker is a bright lad goes without saying. He has a pair of sparkling brown eyes and a pleasant, honest face. Lois says that he has had a good trade.

He was a New York boy until a few months ago, when his father moved to Winston. He has had good training, and did something finnicky quite original for a drummer—went to church twice. Lois talks well and is polite and modest. He will sell goods where any one else can. He has one advantage over the older men on the road—he can travel on half rate tickets.—Atlanta Constitution.

### A Statue of Buddha.

One of the large marble statues of Buddha in the loan exhibition shortly to be opened in the museum of the university has an interesting history. It was obtained in the east by Dr. Charles Huffnagle at the time of some uprising. It is cut the Indian sandstone, and bears the marks of bullets, which have broken the hand and part of the arm. After being exhibited in Memorial hall it was sold at auction with the remainder of Dr. Huffnagle's collection in Philadelphia. It now finds a permanent abiding place, where it was identified by the bullet marks as the historical statue.—Philadelphia Ledger.

According to a dispatch, psychologists are very much excited over the case of a young girl who lives at Hiawatha, Kan. The girl has always been considered exceptionally bright, but about two years ago she began periodically to act and talk entirely different from her usual manner. At these times her pronunciation of English became that of a foreign country and her deportment conformed to that clime. She says she does not know who she is when she is laboring under the delusion, but thinks she will be able soon to tell who the spirit is that is taking possession of her body without permission.

### Hale and Hearty at 112.

Probably the oldest inhabitant of southern Indiana is Alexander Hockaday, of Blue River township. He was born in what is now the state of Kentucky in 1780, and consequently is in his 112th year. He is the father of twelve children, and his wife, who is thirty years his junior, is still living. Mr. Hockaday never took but one dose of medicine in his life and did not take that until he was more than 100 years old. He is hale and hearty and hopes to live several years yet.

## WROTE BIG STORIES.

**A REPORTER WHO WAS A ROMANCER OF GREAT ABILITY.**

**A Bright Young Man Who Had a Penchant for Telling Our Special News That Startled People—the Pioneer of Those Fled to More Common Today.**

Crowley was a redheaded, freckled faced freshman. He had the proper imagination that I ever knew of, and could expand from it fluently and gracefully. He turned the quiet city of Rochester upside down more than once by his imaginary stories. He worked along about 1880, perhaps a little before. When he came to work he was put in the regular apprentice line, but soon showed that he was too good a man to be kept doubling around after mortgages and other tedious work of that kind. He had a passion for writing imaginary stories and locating them somewhere with the inevitable effect of causing people to flock to the place where his fairy tale was alleged to have happened.

One night, when news was dull, the city editor told Crowley to write a story of some kind about a column in length to help fill up. Crowley sat down at his desk and ground out a tale about a terrible explosion that had left the entire portion of the city which ran like this. He was walking down in that part of the city when he heard the bell in one of the steeples near by clang. It was late at night, and he wondered at it and straightway proceeded to investigate. He found the door of the church standing wide open and went in.

Just as he entered the bell rang again, and he heard a noise up in the steeple. He started to climb up, and when he neared the top an enormous rock came crashing down through the stairway and nearly struck him. He climbed further, and another rock came down. At last he reached the top, where he found an escaped maniac, and after a desperate struggle overpowered him. Around as dark story was, thousands of people went down to that church on the next morning prompted by that insane curiosity that makes people flock to the scene of any crime or casualty.

The success of this story gave Crowley a cue, and it wasn't long until the community was shocked beyond measure by the details of a horrible murder committed on a camp road out of Fairport, which is a little village ten miles from Rochester and on the Erie road. The crime was described with a minuteness and the nature of the beat and the murderer was described and given with such apparent candor that the police officers of Rochester were amazed very nearly to think that they had not heard of it before, and a detail of men went out to hunt up the fugitive. When they got there there was nothing to investigate, and Crowley got out of the scrape in some way or other but knows to himself.

He had some famous story was the next one, that is to say, the most big one, for he was continually writing special articles. Ferpaugh's circus came to Rochester one summer, and on the night of the show a brilliant idea struck Crowley. He went to work, and in a couple of hours evolved a story about the escape of the rhinoceros from the circus. He told graphically how it broke out of its cage, gored a couple of keepers and started for Lake Ontario. He located this story on the Brighton farm, which was then a comparatively little settled portion of the city down in the northern part. He told of the chase that the circus men and residents of that section made after the animal, and described its actions. He wrote a paragraph or two on the damage that the monster had done to property and expected yet traged the sufferings of a number of horses that it ripped up.

The whole story was over two columns long and made a great sensation. People flocked down to the Brighton farm to see the ground on which the beast did its bloody work, and while they found nothing, Crowley squared himself by posting another story the next day telling of its capture, and as the circus was miles away nobody knew whether it was true or not. This story was copied into every paper in the country, and it gave old Adam Forepaugh a tremendous amount of free advertising. The old man was immensely tickled with it and determined to make use of Crowley.

One night the redheaded youth sailed into the office after his evening assignment and was told to do something or other by the city editor. He started down stairs to the street and was met by a messenger boy, who handed him a telegram. It read, "Come to Philadelphia at once to go ahead of my show around the world," and was signed by Adam Forepaugh. Crowley started immediately for Philadelphia, without even waiting to go back into the office and resign. He went around the world ahead of the show, was gone three years or more, and one afternoon walked into the city room and said to the city editor—"If you don't mind, I'll go out and finish that assignment now."

Bright as he was, Crowley was dissipated and died within a comparatively short time after his return from his trip around the world. As a writer of purely fanciful stories that read like dinged truth, and as the inventor of schemes to fill up a paper with sensational matter, Crowley has never been equaled in the state in my knowledge. If he had taken care of himself he would have earning big salary today on any metropolitan paper.—Interview in Rochester Express.

When meteors or other bodies approach too near the sun they are drawn into it and swallowed up. A great disturbance of the sun's atmosphere ensues. Lately some astronomers, who were taking photographs of the sun, saw a sudden flashing and hearing of its atmosphere attended with the ascent of vapor to a distance of 80,000 miles. They ascribed the commotion to a meteoric fall upon the sun.

Beautiful society ladies ought to be careful about allowing their portraits to go into newspapers. In case of a duel or anything like that the beautiful picture will be mercilessly clapped into the middle of a sensation, first thing.

Some of the New York hotels provide chaperons for female guests unacquainted with the city. Many ladies find this reception pleasant and remunerative. The charge for their service is $2 for a day.


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In all the latest styles and materials, will go this week for $7.00, $10.00, $12.00 and $15.00. To be sure these have been marked down from $16.00, $18.00, $20.00 and $25.00. NO RUBBISH, but those displayed in OUR WINDOWS and make your selection.
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