

platform about "Mormon" doctrines in the public schools. Ridiculed the nonsense in that platform about women voting "under the lash of the priesthood." Took up the nullification charge and showed that the great nullifier was Governor Murray in nullifying the votes of the people in the certificate infamy; he contrasted this with the course of the people in submitting their cause to the courts. He then touched on the challenge sent to him by his opponent, and the reasons for declining it, and Judge Van Zile's remarks about his being dead, etc., and asked the people by their votes to help bury the "Liberal" candidates on the 7th of November.

ing conspicuous places, had announced to the citizens here that a "Grand Liberal Rally" would take place on the afternoon and evening of the 20th inst. Later an anonymous and somewhat peculiar counter-poster appeared, calculated to spread the notice, presaging the abuse the people might reasonably expect in a campaign where transients, supported by the minority assume to represent the interests of the "people" here.

But the "Liberal Party" here is not strong as the opening painfully disclosed. It became manifest that when the meeting was organized, the officers and speakers would outnumber the audience. Some difficulty was experienced in securing a chairman of suitable circumstance from the limited assortment present, which consisted of half a dozen men, three women and some shall boys, all told.

The speaker (O. J. H.) took the stand and surveyed his lean audience with dissatisfaction, called for the reading of the anonymous poster and endeavored in a floundering way to fasten the cause of the unfavorable opening of the campaign here, upon it. The chair too, endeavored to conceal his mortification at this almost complete failure, but attempted to make the best of it by declaring, that "Small beginnings should not be despised" while another offered consolation in the remark that "what was lacking in numbers was supplied in respectability."

The speaker during this time was silently occupying the floor deliberating whether it would pay to deliver his prepared speech to such an audience. Upon being assured, however, (By the chairman) that his remarks would be echoed from the "Mormon" pulpit on Sunday, he set himself in motion and made a very labored effort for thirty or forty minutes to separate Church from State.

The next speaker was one Bane who occupied a considerable length of time repeating an almost verbatim harangue, or little piece that he treated his audience to in the same place two years ago. It was a painful effort, and had a "bane"ful effect on the minds of his audience.

After the usual amount of vituperation, abuse and misrepresentation, the meeting adjourned until evening. At 7 o'clock p. m. the rally was resumed headed by Hollister, Bane and Gillespie, but as the two former gentlemen had an appointment to fill at Logan, Gillespie was left to entertain the audience until the arrival of the Governor and Atty. Van Zile who were expected by the evening train. The Revd. Divine expiated at some length on the horrors of polygamy and the modus operandi by which it would have to be crushed out. He could perceive of no other method through which this problem could be solved only by the shedding of blood. About this time while the Revd. gentlemen was in the act of removing an overcoat from the back of a chair in front of him, something from the coat pocket dropped heavily on to the floor. A number of the audience supposed that it was a pistol, probably the same that Gillespie's co-laborer (McMillan) used in Filmore to defend himself from the assaults of the wicked "Mormons," but on closer investigation it was discovered to be a bottle of Old Bourbon. The overcoat was hastily thrown over the bottle, and both removed by the minister to the rear, greatly to the amusement of the boys, and the ill-concealed mortification of his reverence. At this juncture of affairs, the Governor and Judge Van Zile made their appearance on the stand, and were introduced to the audience by the chair.

The Governor was the first speaker. His mission on the present occasion was, a "labor of love." Love for the people of Utah—the "Mormons" in particular. This feeling so predominated over every other, that notwithstanding to-day was the birthday of one of his children, and while under other circumstances it would have afforded him great pleasure to have remained at home with his family and friends, and celebrate the occasion, yet the welfare of this people was so near his heart that he could not stay at home, and neglect his duty to this people. He spoke one hour and said nothing.

Judge Van Zile was introduced and delivered his speech, which was very carefully arranged and adroitly presented to his hearers, no doubt with the ulterior motive of catching a stray vote from the People's Party. The pill had just a little too much coating over it to take well.

The Commissioners were not needed in this Territory, but it remained with the people to say whether they (the Commissioners) would continue until their term was out or not. Elect me to represent your interests in Congress and we will have a State government for Utah during the coming session of Congress, and Utah will become one of the most united and prosperous States in the Union; no insides and outsides, no church domination, but a free, happy, prosperous and independent State for the American citizen. If you fail to do this instead of the Commissioners being called home, their number will be increased. They will legislate for you in every particular, and instead of emerging from a territorial condition into statehood, you will be governed exclusively by a commission, etc., etc. So concluded the "Grand Liberal Rally" in Brigham City. It was a sublime fizzle.

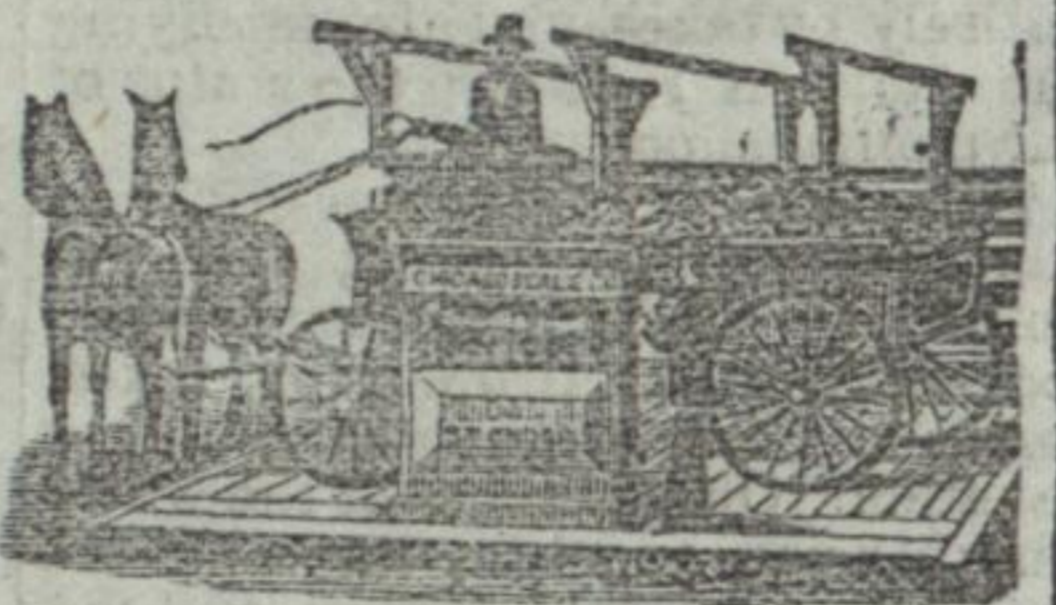
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