THE THIRD DAY.

(Continued from Page One.)

[illegible] and he stands somewhat on the same plane as Teller. He is a well built young man of about five feet eight, with brown hair and a reddish brown mustache; he is the son of George Q. Cannon. Frank is the youngest of the silver bolters. He is now thirty-seven and he does not look to be over thirty. He was educated in the University of Utah, and his business up to the time of going into Congress was that of a printer and newspaper writer. He is a very bright and brainy young man. He tells me that there is no doubt Utah is lost to the Republicans.

SENATOR FORAKER.

Senator Foraker through his speech for McKinley and his being the head of the resolutions committee stand out above all other speakers in the convention today. He even overtopped Thurston in interest and it is plain to be seen that the party is laying him up for the future. As I said in recent dispatches he is the growing man of the convention. He has a wonderful record and I hear good stories about him. He was raised on a farm in southern Ohio and the first campaign that he can remember was that in which General Fremont was a candidate. This was an enthusiastic campaign. There was many flag raisings and young Foraker who was only ten years old determined to have a flag raising of his own. Across the creek from his father's farm he found a tall, straight sassafras pole which he cut down and dragged to the stream. He swam across pulling the pole after him and finally after about a week's work had it planted. He took two of his sister's petticoats, one red and the other blue, and with stripes which he tore from three and from one of his father's white shirts he sewed up a flag, and soon had it waving up over the old farm house. This was done while the family was away on a visit. When they returned they were greeted with the red, white and blue. But I understand there was some trouble about the shirt and petticoats. Gov. Foraker was dressed today in an alpaca coat, a duck vest, a boiled shirt and very fine, light pantaloons. He is one of the handsomest looking men in public life. He always dresses in excellent taste. When he was a boy his family were quite poor and little Ben had to get along with one pair of pantaloons. The day before he was to start to school for the first time, he tore his pantaloons so badly that his mother saw he must have a new pair at once. The store was some miles off and Mrs. Foraker saw she could not get cloth for the trousers in time. She at last thought of a coffee sack that was in the house, she made young Foraker's first school trousers out of this. When she showed them to Ben he looked rather blue and said, "I don't want to wear them mama, the boys will make fun of me." "Never mind Ben," said the old lady "if you make a smart man, people will never ask what kind of trousers you were when you were a boy." And so young Foraker wore the trousers. I have no doubt the boys laughed but today Foraker is next to McKinley, the biggest man in Ohio, and will be for years to come. Foraker, I am told, was a thorough farmer boy. He would stable and milk the cows and keep geese; it is said he could cut corn and shock it better than any one else in his neighborhood. He left the farm to go into the army and was only 16 years old when he enlisted. He was with Sherman on his march to the sea, and rose to the rank of captain. He got his education at Delaware, Ohio, and Cornell, New York, after the war was over and then began the practice of law and the political career which has made him so famous. He did a number of striking things while he was governor and his action as to the Southern flags, you know, so angered Mrs. Grover Cleveland that she put her hands behind her and would not shake hands with Governor Foraker when he was presented to her at a reception. Foraker is a man of strong feeling. He says himself that he does not cherish resentments, but that he don't intend to give any one who has played false once with him a chance to do it again.

He probably will be in harmony with McKinley during the present campaign. But there is sure to be a fight between the two men as to Ohio at some time in the near future. Foraker has by no means confined himself to the Ohio delegation. He has spent a good deal of time with Platt, Chauncey Depew and Cabot Lodge. He is a national man and not a local one, and though he will not say it, I have no doubt that he has about his head the presidential bee ambition which may sting him before the year 1900.

H. H. KOHLSAAT AND McKINLEY.

There is no man here who stands closer to Governor McKinley than H. H. Kohlsaat of the Times-Herald. Mr. Kohlsaat has been working for McKinley's candidacy for the last four years, and he is enthusiastic now that he has succeeded. I asked him today wherein lay McKinley's strength with the public in that he tied them to him so tightly. He replied: McKinley is a man whom you can love and admire. You realize that he is pure and know that he would not stoop to do a mean thing. He is the kind of a man whose neck you can throw your arms around and whose hand you like to hold, and still he is dignified with all. He is a careful and conservative man and at the same time he is broad and courageous. There is nothing of the egotist about him. In talking of this convention and his chances for the presidency, even with his closest friends, he never used the word I. It is always, "If we succeed at St. Louis; if our plans should be successful; if we should get the nomination, then such would be the case." McKinley is not a man who says I think so and so, but he continues you with him, "Don't you think it might be so?" Then he gives his reasons for his opinions. The result is in nine cases out of ten he persuades you that he is right, and the result is he does not make an enemy of you. Gov. McKinley has great persuasive and great reasoning powers. I happen to know of not one but twenty men who have gone to Canton confident that McKinley would act a certain way only to come back enthusiastically in favor of McKinley's plan and his methods of carrying it out.

"Then Mark Hanna will not run the administration if McKinley is elected?" I asked.

"Not a bit of it," replied Mr. Kohlsaat. "McKinley will be the President. He is wonderfully receptive and open to reason, he knows how to get the first information but he decides for himself. I expect to see the McKinley administration one of the greatest in history." Mr. Kohlsaat continued; "McKinley has the power to get affirmative legislation. He knows Congress and he knows the men who run things there. He has no solitary autocratic traits in his nature and he does not repel men as Cleveland does. McKinley will be sensitive but he will accomplish things. Cleveland when sensitive cannot use other men. He is out with Congress and he can act as President only so far as the law gives him the right. Yes, I look for a great administration from McKinley."

SENATOR QUAY.

Quay received the applause which greeted his nomination very quietly. He was well represented and Mr. Hastings paid a great compliment to his political sagacity though he did not mean it so as when he said, "If Quay is nominated he will elect himself." Matt Quay is, perhaps, the best organizer in the Republican party. He seems to have more in sympathy with Hanna and McKinley and he is considerably talked of as the chairman of the Republican national committee. He had this place during the campaign of '88 and he has for years been active in the management of national campaigns. President Harrison made the greatest mistake of his life when he drove Quay from the committee in 1892. There was at that time a great deal of [illegible] in the New York World about Quay. Harrison has always been [illegible] to the character of his associates. He saw the reports and he feared that whether true or not they would hurt him, and he asked Quay to resign from the chairmanship of the committee. I was told that Quay was disgusted afterwards that he consented to oblige Harrison. He did resign, however, and Harrison had great trouble in getting another chairman. He offered it to twenty-one persons, it is said, before he finally got Tom Carter of Montana to accept it. At one time he had it pretty well placed with Campbell of Chicago, but Campbell was working for Phil Armour and Armour needed his services. I don't know whether there was any personal motive in the action of Armour taking away Campbell from Harrison, but the relations of the two of late years have not been the most cordial. Armour did a great deal to have Harrison elected the first time, and Harrison, I am told, was not grateful. He even pretended that he did not know Armour when his influence was presented at the White House and said: "Armour? Armour of Chicago, you say? Oh, I remember, he sells hams, don't he?" This, I am told, it was that caused Phil Armour's anger. He is now quite friendly with McKinley and when I called at his private office the other day I saw a magnificent portrait of Gov. McKinley hanging on his wall.

FORAKER'S STRENGTH.

It is an evidence of the strength of Foraker here that Charley Kurtz has been chosen national committeeman from Ohio. Kurtz is a lively young man from the central part of the state. He has always been an enthusiastic Foraker man and has taken the place of Wm. M. Hahn of Mansfield. The position of national committeeman grows more important every year. The committee is now looked upon as a kind of advising committee of the party and its influence can be estimated when it is remembered that it settled 160 contests of this convention without appealing to the convention itself.

A REMARKABLE NEGRO.

One of the striking characters of the meeting today was a coal black negro, 6 feet 2 inches in height and as straight as a poplar tree. He made one or two remarks during the proceedings. He comes from Washington, D. C., and he holds the sixty thousand negroes there in his pocket, figuratively speaking. His name is Perry H. Carson. His business is that of a saloonkeeper and he has in addition a negro boarding house. He is very bright but [illegible] illiterate and without a man of strong character. He has worn at least six different suits of clothes during this convention, coming out in a new dress once or twice a day. At one session he is dressed in immaculate drill, a drab hat covering his wooly locks; at another session he comes in a suit of black with a new black hat and altogether he has been the most picturesque man in the hall.

Speaking of the colored citizens, two of the most famous of the negroes of the United States have practically dropped out of sight. These are Senator Blanche K. Bruce and John Lynch, both of Mississippi. A dyspeptic looking colored man with a low and curly side whiskers is named James Hill, has taken their places and now represents Mississippi on the national committee. I talked with George Hanse yesterday. He edits the Canton Repository of McKinley's town, and there seems to be a big possibility that he will be McKinley's private secretary if he is elected President. He has for some purpose made a flying trip to the convention and left again last night. He tells me that McKinley is as cool as the center seed of a cucumber and the fuss made about him here has not at all turned his head.

GOV. McKINLEY'S HEALTH.

I saw Governor McKinley myself about three weeks ago. He is in perfect physical condition and his mental machinery works without friction. His campaign here has been run in a high-toned way and there have been fewer actual promises made than at any convention I have ever attended. I talked with Governor McKinley not long ago about the corruption in politics and asked him if it was not true that public life and public men were full of corruption. He replied "No, they are not. The profession of politics today is as pure as that of any profession in the United States. Our public men have a high sense of honor. Take Congress. I was in the House of Representatives fourteen years, and of the four hundred men with whom I was associated from year to year during that time I do not know one whom I would have dared to approach with a corrupt proposition. If I had the money and wanted to buy Congress, I don't know how I should go about it. I think politics is purer and that our standard of political honor is higher today than it has ever been before."

FULL OF DISAPPOINTMENTS.

At this time I asked him if he would advise a young man to adopt politics as a profession. I can see him now, handsome face [illegible], as he eyes looked seriously into mine while he answered, "No, I would not. Public life is full of disappointments. No matter how successful it is sure to be, for it comes to an end in bring sorrow and grief. Take a look at the cases of the noted men of our history and you will find every one full of disappointments. Times change, conditions change and men change. The story of the lives of our able statesmen is marked with the graveyards of their disappointed hopes."

So far McKinley's life has run along very successfully. He has had no ups and downs, it is true, but at several periods in his career he has appeared to be [illegible] ruined. He is now apparently on the pinnacle of party greatness. The other candidates are viewing, as he expressed it, the graveyard of their disappointed hopes. Will McKinley, sooner or later, meet with a like fate? The Republicans here think not. Time alone can tell.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

CARNIVAL MOVEMENTS.

A Grand Dramatic Performance to be Given at the Theater—A Bicycle Road Race Arranged For.

One of the most interesting features of the week preceding the Carnival will be the grand dramatic performance to be given at the Salt Lake Theater, the free use of which has been tendered, on the evening of the 20th inst. In it will participate such dramatic stars as Ned Boyle and his wife, Selina Fetter, Harold Russell and his wife Ada Dwyer, John D. Spencer, R. S. Young and a host of others equally as well known for their histrionic achievements on the local stage. Horace G. Whitney will act as stage manager. The arrangements for the performance have been perfected by Will Clawson, art director of the Carnival, and the entire proceeds will go to the fund.

The details are not yet all arranged, but the committee has decided to give a grand bicycle road race on July 2nd. Entry blanks are now in the hands of the dealers and officers of wheel clubs and at least a hundred entries are expected. The prize list will contain some beautiful souvenirs of the Carnival. Special invitations have been extended to Jensen, Dribble, Emery, Fenton and Hazzard, all of whom are scratch men, to take part. No effort will be spared to make this the biggest road race ever given in the State.

The executive committee has requested the following gentlemen to act as a committee on bicycle parade: C. F. Emo, August Stein, A. E. Beveridge, Wm. Hobel, Grant Hampton.

The plan is to have at least two large bicycle divisions, one in the children's parade, to be decorated with flowers, and one lantern parade.

Notes.

The float "Utah" will be drawn by [illegible].

The Fort Douglas band has been engaged for the three days' celebration.

A Wild West show will be given at the exposition grounds during Carnival week.

The executive committee yesterday declared Miss Fannie Hammond to be the duly elected queen of Weber county.

The Rio Grande Western railway has subscribed $250 to the Carnival fund and the Pleasant Valley Coal company $100.

John B. Axten Jr. has been authorized by the executive committee to arrange for a bicycle road race to Garfield Beach on July 2nd.

The Indian band of Grand Junction, Colorado, will participate in the Carnival. It consists of twenty-eight pieces and during its stay here a concert will be given by it for its benefit.

Board of Pardons.

The board of pardons will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and adjourn till the 27th. This comes about on account of a mistake in the advertised date. The board meets regularly on the third Saturday in each month, which in this case would be the 20th, but the date was advertised for the 27th, so in order not to inconvenience those who may come from a distance the board will adjourn to meet a week from tomorrow.

Rain in Torrents.

The Pythians had a splendid outing at Saltair yesterday. It was probably the best attended excursion of the season. At 7:30 in the evening, as the First Division band was giving a concert, a heavy gale blew up and the rain fell in torrents for about ten minutes. Everybody rushed to places of shelter for the time being, but the storm went as suddenly as it came and it was pleasant for the rest of the evening.

Wayne Stake Conference.

Loa, Wayne County, Utah, June 2nd, 1896.—Minutes of the twelfth quarterly conference of the Wayne Stake of Zion, held at Loa schoolhouse, Sunday and Monday, the 31st of May and 1st of June, 1896. Elder Willis E. Robison, president of the Stake, presiding.

There were present on the stand, of the quorum of Apostles, Francis M. Lyman and John H. Smith, President Wm. A. Seegmiller of the Sevier Stake; the presidency, High Councilors, Patriarchs and Bishops of the Wayne Stake.

After the usual opening exercises, President Willis E. Robison briefly reported the condition of the Stake, of which he stated that the [illegible] of the people is good. There are no contagious diseases extant. The people are generally working hard to build up the waste places and make their surroundings beautiful. The Word of Wisdom is being strictly observed by most of the brethren and sisters in official positions. Elder Joseph [illegible] reports one Word [illegible] in the Stake wherein every [illegible] would observe the Word of Wisdom.

Elder John H. Smith addressed the Saints. He said it was [illegible] years ago since he last [illegible] Fremont valley. He was exceedingly pleased to note the rapid progress that had been made by the people. It was a great pleasure to see so many young people present, and [illegible] the remainder of the time in a powerful discourse on the philosophy of the Gospel of Christ. The speaker bore a powerful testimony to the saving virtues of the Gospel and made a strong appeal to all present to accept the conditions of eternal happiness and exaltation.

Afternoon session.—While the Sacrament was being passed Elder Wm. A. Taylor, recently returned from a mission to Great Britain, reported his labors, showing that much success had attended his work.

Elder Francis M. Lyman occupied the rest of the afternoon. After reviewing and counseling the Saints with regard to their temporal duties, the necessity of [illegible] convenient [illegible] meeting houses and dwelling houses, and beautifying and adorning their surroundings with shade trees and grasses, he read from the 19th section of the Doctrine and Covenants. Many people have thought after reading this revelation and what is said therein about the "winding up scene," that the coming of Jesus Christ and the establishment of the kingdom of God would take place in the year 1891. God has never revealed to any man the day and hour when Christ should come. He desired to show, however, that the "winding up scene" has come. The government no longer legislates against and oppresses the Latter-day Saints, but respects and honors them as American citizens. Surely the change has come.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock President Wm. H. Seegmiller of Sevier Stake addressed the Saints. He very much appreciated the privilege of once more meeting his friends with whom he formerly labored and the Saints over whom at one time he had watchcare. It gave him pleasure to note the progress that had been made. He hoped the Saints would continue on the lines of improvement. As a Church we are doing a great [illegible], we are working hard to establish a grand and unique system of [illegible], but there is much yet for us to do in order to accomplish the purposes of our Father. He spoke briefly with regard to Sunday school work and the necessity of parents being in sympathy with this great cause.

Elder W. E. Robison presented the general and Stake authorities, all of whom were sustained by unanimous vote.

Elder Hans M. Hansen endorsed the report given by President W. E. Robison yesterday. He could see much room for improvement, but felt to appreciate the progress that had been made. He reminded the Saints of the Pioneer and H. Y. [illegible] and trusted the Stake would be able to meet its allotment.

Elder Gearson S. Bastian said the Stake presidency are [illegible] in perfect unity, and bore testimony to the plan of redemption, exhorting all to diligence.

Elder John H. Smith said he was much pleased to see so large an attendance this morning; it was an encouraging to see a conference as well at[illegible] as on Monday. He then spoke at length upon the [illegible], noting the difference between [illegible] marriage instituted by man and that instituted by God. Marriage is the most sacred thing on earth, and the young people in particular should so regard it. Whenever and wherever a people have sought to pervert their natures and have refused to live up to the requirements of the holy office, the history of the past proves that these same people have become immoral and have thought to [illegible] the law of heaven, they as a rule have become immoral and inconsistent. He counseled the young people to marry in the temples of God.

Elder Smith then turned his attention to the [illegible] of the Brigham Young and Present fund.

Elder William A. Taylor was sustained as counselor to Bishop H. B. [illegible] of the Fremont ward by the [illegible] of the conference.

At the afternoon session Patriarch W. E. Robison expressed pleasure in having the Apostles visit the Stake again. During the conference very many valuable instructions had been given, which if followed in practice will make us better Saints. We can only say he is partial for [illegible] should seek to approximate to the happy state.

Elder F. M. Lyman had been delighted with the singing of the choir and hoped they would continue to improve. He next entertained many reflections regarding the condition of the Saints in this valley. The system of building and maintaining water for irrigation purposes, in fact, was a great improvement, and by far the best he had ever seen. He spoke at some length upon the benefits of irrigation and the wealth to be gained by building reservoirs and securing good water rights. Elder Lyman continued the subject as he spoke upon Satan, showing the many wonderful things God had in late years performed for His people. He spoke with regard to the unwarranted course taken by many politicians against the Church. He also predicted a bright future for Fremont valley and exhorted the people to stay with their homes and be contented with their lot.

Benediction was pronounced by Patriarch Elias H. Blackburn.

Two High Council meetings and a council Relief Society meeting were held during conference, at which timely and [illegible] instructions were given to the Presidency by Elders Lyman and Smith.

A number of baptisms were done in the High Council.

Levi D. White was ordained a high priest with Elder Willis E. Robison and Bishop Mayhew as [illegible].

James H. Knight was set apart as first and Annabelle Giles as second counselor to Bishop H. J. Oaks of Lyman ward.

Wm. A. Taylor was set apart as second counselor to Bishop H. B. Muir field of Fremont ward.

The weather was beautiful throughout conference. The house was filled to overflowing at every meeting except the first. [illegible] the Lord bore [illegible] and all [illegible] and their path will [illegible].

JOSEPH ECKERSLEY,
Stake Clerk.

[illegible]

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CHAS. M. CANNON, Dentist. [illegible]

DR. J. THOMAS, Surgeon Dentist.

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