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**MUNICIPAL ELECTION.** 

PEOPLE'S TICKET.

For Mayor : DANIEL H. WELLS.

For Aldermon :

. . IBAAC GROO, Ist Ward AURELIUS MINER. ard NATHANIEL H. FELT, . . . JETER CLINTON. JOHN VANCOTT.

> For Councilors : LEWIS S. HILLS, **BOBERT T. BURTON**, JOHN B. WINDER, ALEXANDER MAJORS, A. C. PYPER, JOS. F. SMITH, JOHN CLARK, THEODORE MCKEAN, HENRY GROW.

> For Marshal: JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER.

JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER. For Treasurer: PAUL A. SCHETTLER. For Recorder: ROBERT CAMPBELL. Bas FRANCISCO and California have been for some time exercised upon the loathsome physical penalties of a cer-tain evil, and a movement has been on foot to sanction the evil by licensing it, under the ples of reducing the prevalunder the ples of reducing the preval-ence of the physical effects. The S. F. Oall says-

Mr. Wand, of the State Senate, has given notice that he will introduce a bill for licensing disreputable houses in this and other towns throughout Cali-fornia. This is one of those abomina-tions which it is unpleasant even to dis-suss; yet strange as it may seem, there are men who advocate the passage of tions which it is unpleasant even to dis-cuss; yet strange as it may seem, there are men who advocate the passage of such a law. They would cause this and other cities in California to become sinks of iniquity. They would strive to make respectable that which is the diagrace of modern civilization.

The S. F. Post favors the idea of leg-Call to task- final abaid wookranilat?

Mayor Wells made the following ad-I am most happy to-day in meeting upon this occasion with so many repre-sentatives—I might say from almost every part of our country, and with these foreign princes and gentlemen who are representing so great and an-cient a country as Japan. I say I am most happy, and now upon this occa-sion I take the opportunity of renewing the welcome of our city and Territory and of the people of this city to this Embassy. I feel also, to tender thanks to Genein the mines. We look to intellectual and moral elevation as the safeguard of our nationality, and with restless en-ergy and a broad and liberal statesman-ship, give encouragement to every en-terprise which tends to make us great. We have a military that is useful and grand; we love military heroes, we idolize those men who in the mighty combat of war have been able to secure to us a perpetuity of the liberties which we so dearly prize. (Applause.) But while we so highly honor them as the great safeguards of our country, they are still in encourse our citizen soldiery; a people willing to lay aside their arms and turn their attention to the pursuits of peace, and in time of necessity to take Again welcoming you to this valley and to this place, where it has been very well said it would not have been

expected twenty or twenty-five years are people willing to hy aside their arms of cost gave to the newly-arrived strangers and turn their attention to the pursuits of peace, and in time of necessity to take of peace, and in time of necessity to take them up again, and go forth to battle proven your journey, and take you safely and pleasantly through your arduous under the up again, and go forth to battle proven your journey, and take you safely and pleasantly through your arduous under the up again, and go forth to battle pleasantly through your arduous under the up again, and go forth to battle pleasantly through your arduous under the up again, and go forth to battle pleasantly through your arduous under the up again, and go forth to battle pleasantly through your arduous under the up again, and go forth to battle pleasantly through your arduous under the up again, and go forth to battle pleasantly through your arduous under the up again, and go forth to battle pleasantly through your arduous under the up again, and go forth to battle pleasantly through your arduous under the up again, and go forth to battle pleasantly through your arduous under the up again, and go forth to battle pleasantly through your arduous under the up again, and go forth to battle power which upholds the law, and secures a willing observance thereto in the hearts of the people, making them strong in the house.
Hon. Lorenzo Snow, President of the remitting to the countery, in their determination to the called upon to the country, in their determination to be called upon to be state by the right. And we hop as you go back, gentlemen, to your own the united States to the people of Japan. (Appleuse, and the officers of the people of

world, for there is no other sol on the satis hence, if the opportunity afforded healt, here is the enterprise to do wink has been done in this our valley. (Ap-name: To congretulate you, Mr. DeLong, and the main sense of a the scale of the sole of the theorem of the sole of the theorem of the constant of the sole or ventify career. Your are happ, thrice the the connected your name, sir, with as event in history which will suffy of the whole people of Utah Territory that the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole of Japan. On this sole of the sole of Court He GREAT

world; with mountain and valley thrili-ing with activity and teeming with busy life. Behold Utah in her grandeuri Much as I love other portions of the North-west coast, I point with pride and sat-isfaction to Utah-not to it a people in a numerical sense, but as an exemplifi-cation of something that is higher and nobler-of the energy and influence and nobler-of the scene presented here to-day, you will judge us not by the pau-city of our numbers here presented, but regard it as an exerned to the mighty victories which this nation is yet to achieve in its onward march. And we hope that in returning to your native in and, you will not look upon the mill-tary displays such as you-have seen here to-day, as an evidence that we are a military people. We are a people who hay side the arts of war, and toll in the fields and in the workshops, and delve in the mines. We look to intellectual and moral elevation as the safeguard of our nationality, and with restless en-

Coast gave to the newly-arrived strangers from Europs, when they exclaimed in broken accents and in broken language: "Welcome Englishmen;" I will say; Welcome, distinguished and represen-tative natives of Japan. (Applause.) GENERAL MOBROW, then addressed the party-Gentlemen, if we have all got through talking, I invite you into the house.



If this is not hypocritical cant of have come from this highly respected and eminent nation, and are empoweryet to see a specimen of the article. The Call knows that Mr. Wand and the milemen who advocate this measure, natead of wishing to make vice respect-ble and cause "this and other cities of Dalifornia to become sinks of iniquity," latire to restrain an evil which already inits, and to lessen, if they cannot en-irely destroy, the effects of a poison which is doing incalculable mischief. Prostitution exists—it flaunts itself Prostitution exists—it flaunts itself penly in this and every other Ameri-an elty except Salt Lake, (where it rill intrench itself as soon as the Mor-nons are subdued,) and it is the part of risdom, if we cannot prove the flat of mons are subdued.) and it is the part of wisdom, if we cannot prevent it, to so regulate as to reduce its evils to a min-imum. The regulation of prostitution is urged by the very highest authority both in morals and in medicine. Those who know most about the subject are most solicitous in regard to it. The gentleman who has been most promi-nent in calling attention to the mat-ter, Dr. Holland, is officially charged with the care for the health of the city, as a man is above reproach or su-suspicion, and as a physician stands in the very first ranks of his profession, while in the East and in Europe the regulation of prostitution is called for by the highest medical authority.

ed prostitution to advance one precept from the great teachers in that book to sanction the legalizing of prostitution.

The admission that pr fiannis itself openly in every American city, is an inexpressibly sad one, show-ing that there is something awfully

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terests of that important country. And as a citizen of this Territory, I feel highly pleased to congratulate my friends who have had this opportunity of meeting with these respected gentle-men; and in reference to General Morhighly pleased to congratulate my friends who have had this opportunity of meeting with these respected gentle-men; and in reference to General Mor-row, the pleasure which we have mu-tually enjoyed on this occasion this day, the courtesy that he has ex-tended, I feel truly to appreciate, and in behalf of the Council and Legis-lative Assembly allow me, General, for express my hearty thanks for the kind and courteous conduct that has been manifested on your part in behalf of this assembly and the people that have had the privilege of witnessing this joy-ous representation on this important occasion. (Applause.) And may the military and these ecclesiastical inter-military and these ecclesiastical inter-ets of this Common wealth always be as well united as has been expressed on this occasion through our valiant Genthis occasion through our valiant Gen-eral Morrow. (Loud applause.)

GENERAL MORROW introduced Governor Woods, who spoke as follows-

In the wonderful progress of this great Republic in arts and science, and in all the elements of civilization, in everything which makes a nation strong and influential, there has been much to Exceptions must be taken to several things in the remarks of the Post. The regulation, that is, the legislative sanction, of prostitution may be urged by the very highest medical authority, but it cortainly is not by the very high-est authority in morals, for the reason that the highest authority in morals in the great teachers in that book to may the yery ablest advocate of items and prostitution to advance one protect in the great teachers in that book to unction the legaligner of prostitution and infinential, there has been much to call forth the admiration of all its citty and infinential, there has been much to call forth the admiration of all its citty and infinential, there has been much to call forth the admiration of all its citty and infinential, there has been much to call forth the admiration of all its citty and infinential, there has been much to call forth the admiration of all its citty and infinential, there has been much to civilized world. As one of its humblest children, in my short period, I have seen a progress and de-velopment truly marvelous. I remem-ber well when the extreme western bor-there west than the State of Missouri in the second more advance one procept added to the Republic, sweeping across these mountains and valleys in its on-ward, resistiess march, until now it that, gentlemen, I hardly know what participant in the second more than the second more in the second more advance one procept these mountains and valleys in its on-ward, resistiess march, until now it that, gentlemen, I hardly know what participant is protected to the second more the second more in the second more the second more the second more in the second more the second more the second more in the second more not the series of the earth have been by the mations of the earth have been by the sation is the condition which the mations of the earth have been by the sations at whose feet to address. If are is a sation is the sations at whose feet to address the sations athe sations athe sations at whose feet to

prophecy that this dreadful over-wing evil will intrench itself at ake "as soon as the Mormons are ed," is one of the most powerful and in favor of "Mormonism" and in the dreadful over-wing evil will intrench itself at ake "as soon as the Mormons are of " for the most powerful and that the respect which I have ever felt was due this great Republic, for its progressive energy, and for the liberal-ity, freedom and purity of its institu-tions, had been paid by foreign nations than to-day.

GENERAL MORROW said-Gentlemen.

know this great man who is represent-ing our country abroad?" He said: "I do." I said: "Will you call upon me with him?" He said: "I will." And so we went down, and found that the Minister was not in. But Judge Hay-don, presuming upon his acquaintance, went up to No. 77-I believe that is your room, is it not, Mr. DeLong? MR. DELONG-Yes, sir. GENERAL MORROW continued, -Well, the Judge knocked at the door of No. 77 and s lady came to the door, "Good morning, madame," said the Judge, "is Charlie in?" "No,he is not," was the reply. Baid I: "Judge, who are you talking about?" Baid he: "I

ing that there is something awfully rotten in the State. The exception of Balt Lake only from such an awful state of things speaks volumes in favor of the social system that is favored here by the commu-

half and on behalf of his illustrious com-patriots, their thanks, their unbounded thanks, for the honor and distinction you have conferred—I will tell you that they desire to express to you that feel-ing of majesty and awe that is due to the pioneer spirit and energy of this great Pacific cosst, peopled in the last twenty or twenty-five years, built up in that state of excellence and of perfec-tion in the face of which the civiliza-tions of Asia for the last million of years

Feb. 7th, in the 20th Ward, MARY JANE, daughter of Mark and Bithiah Lindsey, aged

different gentlemen, we are indebted to



JUDICIAL BECEPTION TO THE JAP ANERE EMBASSY.

This morning a public reception to the principal judicial dignitaries of the Japanese Empire, Sau Sakii, Chief Justice, lills, Herake, Associate Justice, and Okow-Herake, Associate Justice, and Okow-witchi and. Toril, Secretaries, being a por-tion of the Embassy now in this City, was tendered by the Supreme Court and mem-bers of the Bar. The reception took place in the Court Room, Woodmansee's build-ing, there honors Chief Justice McKean, and Associate Hawley and Strickland being

d Associate Hawley and build of the bench. An address of welcome was delivered by eputy U. S. Attorney, J. L. High. Specches were made by their honors, indges McKean and Hawley his excellency lovernor Wood, Minister DeLong Major Hempsteed, and Judge Hayden. The affair was a very interesting one; but the proceedings were too lengthy for publica-tion to-day. A full report will apgear in to-morrows issue.

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