

ventions, or justify practices inconsistent with the peace or safety of this state." (Art. XXXVIII.) The same declaration is repeated in the constitution of 1821 (Art. VII., Sec. 3.) and in that of 1846 (Art. I., Sec. 3.) except that for the words "hereby granted," the words "hereby secured" are substituted. The constitutions of California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada and South Carolina contain a similar declaration.

#### POLITICS IN LOGAN.

The following in regard to political affairs in the metropolis of Cache County is taken from the *Logan Journal* of the 22nd:

There was a full attendance at the court house last evening to hear the report of the committee appointed at the meeting on Tuesday night to effect changes in the municipal ticket nominated by the regular people's convention. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Quayle, J. Z. Stewart opening with prayer.

Mayor Quayle said the meeting had been called by one class of the citizens—a class, who had grievances. They did not like the ticket adopted last Monday evening. We will now hear from the committee of five appointed to see what could be done. I am here against my will. If such a meeting proceeds as did last Monday night I shall go home. I stayed at that meeting a few moments and went away disgusted. This meeting is for those with grievances. I have seen a few parties and told the grievances of the people, but they are, under no circumstances whatever, willing to yield in any way. I need not go into particulars. They will not reconsider the matter under any circumstances.

J. Z. Stewart said he had not learned anything except what all knew. I have only labored to avoid a division, to bring about unity. I have tried to show the necessity of all acting solidly. I do not think we can afford to divide. I am heartily in favor of unity.

Thomas Irvine reported that the Second Ward ought to be satisfied, as they had four on the ticket. I am satisfied. The people down our way are satisfied with our part of the ticket.

James Adams said he had seen a majority of the delegates of the Fifth Ward. They said they were willing to have another head to the ticket if it was the wish of the people. They voted for I. D. Haines because they thought he was a good and popular man; but if he was not they were willing to have a change made. This statement was met with applause.

The mayor said an affidavit was prepared in answer to the charge that a conspiracy had been formed between the people of the Third and Fourth wards to get in a certain ticket. Mr. Barber then read the affidavit, which was signed by quite a number of the delegates.

The mayor again spoke and said

that he had taken no part directly or indirectly in the convention, and that he had not been consulted. He was sorry for the feeling of victory that has been manifested and to distract the people. The mayor emphasized several times that the floor was open to the aggrieved parties.

W. D. Cranney stated that he knew of some who had gone to the meeting on Tuesday night to do all they could to allay feeling. My advice is to vote the ticket and let the responsibility rest where it belongs.

P. W. Maughan stated it was simply a question as to whether the ticket would carry or not. The question was discussed if the ticket could be elected; he doubted it even now. It was pretty nearly a tie, he thought. Ten per cent will not vote; this will leave 300—on a solid ticket. He doubted if the young men and dissatisfied ones would vote the ticket. There would be others stay at home. If there is a split in the People's ticket it will be a contest between the opposition ticket and the Liberals, and the regular ticket would, he considered, hardly be in the race. He said some of the delegates said they had voted for the nominees but could not vote the ticket. By all means let us stick together in one way or the other. If there is another ticket let us stand together on the ticket. Let us not give the opposition a victory.

Mr. Ed. Hansen said he was a little curious to know how those present felt, and if it was not out of order he would like to have an expression of those present.

Mr. Thoresen said he believed the ballot in Utah was secret and that one-third of those present were not voters. He did not think a vote should be called.

Aaron D. Thatcher thought it was improper and out of place to ask for a vote.

The Mayor put the motion by asking all in favor of the People's ticket to say aye.

There was not a single voice raised in favor of the ticket. The house thundered its applause for several seconds.

As the Mayor did not call for a negative vote Mr. Hansen requested that the negative vote be called for.

The negative vote was put and one-third to one-half of the audience seemed to vote in the negative.

Mr. Stewart said from what they had heard this evening there must be a great deal of discontent, but we must not be divided. He spoke strongly in favor of union.

Mr. Hailstone said as there could be no vote gotten here in favor of the ticket, he thought the meeting ought not to adjourn without taking some action. Better get up another ticket than have a split.

P. W. Madsen stated that we all had to do things at times that we did not want to, and it looked as though this would have to be the case in voting for this ticket.

Dr. Ormsby, of the central municipal committee stated that the assertion that the central committee was unwilling to make any changes was without foundation. The committee has not been consulted on the matter at all.

Bishop Thomas X. Smith said that he did not want any opposition, though he thought the way the ticket was gotten up was not just. "I am opposed to any division. We should stand shoulder to shoulder and bear the injustice manfully."

A motion prevailed that the municipal committee be given an opportunity of expressing its views.

Dr. Ormsby arose and stated that he took part in sending delegates to the convention and while he might not favor the ticket, he felt it was his duty to support the work of those he had entrusted with the work of making the ticket. He might not like it, but he would work for the ticket and when the time came round again for another election he would select such men as he wanted. But no true member of the People's Party would go back on his ticket. He pointed out that the republicans, while they would contend as hard as possible until the ticket was named, would all unite to a man and forget their differences and work to success. He said we could not afford to be divided in this instance; and in no instance could we afford to be divided.

Mr. Sloan was called for. He said he was a member of the convention and had no grievances, and as the chairman had said this was a meeting for those having grievances, he had nothing to say in this meeting.

Thomas Morgan said if there was a reporter present he hoped he would publish the truth in his paper. I am in favor of peace. I have always been in favor of peace. But I do not like the way the ticket was made. There are good men on the ticket—a majority of them are good men, but I do not like the way the ticket was made. If we must hang, let us hang together.

J. W. Quayle said he did not want a split, and I will vote as much of the ticket as my conscience will allow.

Mayor Quayle said he was a peacemaker and was here for peace and he wished it so understood. There being no one else to speak the meeting adjourned.

Immediately upon the adjournment Mr. Sloan said he would like those present to listen a few moments to him, if he could get the use of the room. A hubbub commenced, when Sheriff Crookston stepped to the front and compelled order and permitted Mr. Sloan to speak. He was asked why he had not spoken during the meeting, and replied that he did not speak then because Mayor Quayle had repeatedly stated the meeting was open to those who had grievances. He defended the action of the convention and denied the intimation of the Mayor that the delegates had refused to consent to a change. He knew of four besides himself who had not been spoken to about it. He also denied that there had been any clique or trickery and said it was not the spirit of peace which prompted men to attack one of their members until his family were in