

last February the decent people of the "Liberal" party have been treated with scorn by the men whom they permitted to seize the offices. The "Liberal" organ of this city apologizes for a certain barefaced registration fraud by saying "the officer accidentally got a private slip or memorandum mixed with his official book." Suppose that man should be elected to office, a responsible financial officer—that man who doesn't know the difference between a private slip and a public record. Do you suppose he would know the difference between a public treasury and a private purse? [Tremendous applause showed how well this point was received.] And if he made such a mistake, could his party criticize him for it? Certainly not. All he would need to say would be: "You defended me for an offense committed in your interest, now you have got to defend me for one committed in my own."

My friends, the People's Party wants every ballot to which it is entitled *and not one more*. It needs no more, because it has enough to win with an honest count. To every voter in the People's ranks I say: Be prompt; be vigilant. You are vested with a responsibility which has a significance lasting beyond your time and mine. You will discharge that responsibility, I know, as thoughtful, free men should perform every duty of patriotism, because your hearts are in the good cause. May we win, and may this city continually grow in strength and beauty until the valley from the mountains to the lake shall be filled with happy homes. Long live the rule of the People. [Prolonged applause.]

The band played "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," and with cheers the vast assemblage dispersed.

The Overflow Meeting.

No scene ever beheld in this city surpassed in magnificence that of the outdoor overflow meeting of the People's Party in front of the Social Hall last evening. Orders had been issued for the various marching clubs of the city to march with lighted torches to the place indicated, and at a few moments before eight o'clock the first club, that of the Fourteenth Ward, arrived, and took position in a straight line on the outer edge of the sidewalk immediately in front of the building. Other clubs in rapid succession arrived and took up position in the street, one behind the other, with a precision of movement that would not have been creditable to trained soldiers. The drum corps and various bands occupied appropriate positions.

By a quarter-past eight the gentlemen who stood upon the balcony of the Social Hall were confronted by a scene of splendor calculated to arouse the highest enthusiasm, as well as to deeply impress the beholder. The handsome uniforms of the marching clubs, drum corps and bands, the immense number of torches in long lines which threw a brilliant illumination over the scene, and the densely massed and vast sea of human faces turned to

the balcony, were elements of a picture of surpassing grandeur and glory.

Before the speaking had been long in progress the multitude had swelled so that the street was filled its entire width. The enormous audience extended from the Social Hall steps to the rear of the Theatre, and up the street some distance in the direction of the Eagle Gate.

Soon after 8 o'clock

HON. F. S. RICHARDS,

standing on the balcony of the Social Hall, called the vast assemblage to order. He made a brief opening speech, expressing his admiration of the scene before him. He congratulated the People's Party on its unity, loyalty and zeal, and stated that the marching clubs and other organizations of the party had the gratitude of the Central Committee for the whole-hearted manner in which they had responded to its calls. He closed by nominating Hon. C. W. Penrose as chairman of the meeting. He was repeatedly interrupted by cheers, and the nomination was carried with great enthusiasm.

HON. C. W. PENROSE

was greeted with applause as he advanced to speak. The object of this gathering is to ratify the People's ticket. I regard every torchlight here as a beacon light of liberty, and our hearts respond with patriotic pulsations to the beating of the drums.

Tonight we see a great display of Chinese lanterns. [An allusion to the illumination of "Liberal" private residences.] To my mind they are suggestive of "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain." [Tremendous applause.] The People's Party have resorted to no tricks nor frauds. We have sent over no railroad registration car. We have published no bogus dispatches to smirch the fair fame of men who were standing up for right. The men upon our ticket are representative. They come from various classes of the community. Merchants, the professions and the laboring classes are represented upon it. If there was nothing but the contrast between the two tickets to create enthusiasm, it would do it among our party. But there is vastly more. The principles of human liberty are at stake.

The ranks of the People's Party are filled with genuine residents and citizens of the Territory. In them is seen no "contingent" from Iowa, no "delegation" from Colorado, and no reinforcements from P.V. [Tremendous cheers.]

The People's Municipal Central Committee has done nothing unlawful nor dishonorable. It has worked hard and faithfully day and night and is proud of what it has done. The speaker closed by introducing

MR. B. F. CUMMINGS, JR.,

who said in substance: Never in my whole life have I witnessed a scene more magnificent, or more calculated to inspire eloquence, than that which confronts me. I have an announcement to make here tonight, of a very satisfactory nature,

and I make it on the highest authority, that of absolute truth. It is impossible for the "Liberals" to win the election. [Prolonged cheering.] They have openly and notoriously confessed their inability to win it. The sending of a registration car over the Rio Grande Western and the routing out of their hanks in the night of gangs of laborers to have them sign a registration oath and take a drink of whisky was such a confession. The appointment of the registrars to pass as judicial officers upon their own illegal acts, performed while they were ministerial acts, was another confession. The ruling which gave those same functionaries supreme authority as courts, even to the extent of overriding the decisions of the United States Supreme Court, was another confession that the "Liberals" could not possibly win the election. We may know, therefore, that, should there be by any means such a miscarriage of justice as shall cause the government of the city to fall into their hands, they have not won it but have stolen it.

Mr. Cummings here ceased, and the chairman stepped forward and remarked that should the theft be consummated the guilty parties would be exposed and vigorously prosecuted. He then introduced

MR. JOHN NICHOLSON,

who was received with tremendous applause. A brief synopsis of his address is as follows: Friends and fellow citizens—It inspires me with enthusiasm to behold this splendid spectacle. One great difference between the two tickets is that there is more than one man on ours, but upon that of our friends the enemy there is but one—"Scott, Scott, George M. Scott!" [Tremendous burst of laughter and cheers.] They point with pride at the head of their ticket, but recoil with horror from the body of it. We don't hear them shout, "Spafford, Spafford, W. H. H. Spafford!" [Renewed laughter and cheers.] There is no man on our ticket who lacks qualification to transact business connected with the government of this municipality or to perform common jury service. There has been widely prevalent of late, in many countries, a peculiar malady called "la grippe." It is said to have originated in the Czar's dominions. But we here in Utah have for many years been afflicted with the party of the grip—sack! [Shouts of laughter and cheers.] We have seen carried aloft in "Liberal" parades a large number of carpet bags, and I have considered what they might be carried around empty for. I suppose it is that the representatives of the opposition may scoop into them the people's money. It would not be surprising if the "Liberals" should yet fall down and worship the carpet-bag; they have placed it pre-eminent above the glorious emblem of our liberties, the Stars and Stripes. [Cheers.] A short time since a certain gentleman declared in the presence of a group of "Liberals" that the proper emblem to place above the national