ESTABLISHED 1878.

YOUNG BROS. CO.,

Weber

Biasius

Richmond

Krell

Starr

Crown

Domestic

Standard

New Home

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES.

Packard

ORGANS

## BIG REPUBLICAN RALLY LAST NIGHT

Gov. Wells Introduces Hon. Geo. Sutherland, Congressional Nominee—Hon. Thos. Fitch Ridicules William Jennings Bryan.

ter last night to hear George Sutherland and Hon. Tom Fitch speak upon the issues of the campaign from the Republican standpoint. A big percentage of the gathering was in hearty accord with the speakers and it aplauded loudly every pointed anecdote and rheterical period. The interior of the house was not decorated save with a portrait of President McKinley resting in front of the speaker's table and in the national colors. stage was filled with prominent Republicans both men and women, and the latter contingent of the audience seemed quite as interested as the men.

The meeting was presided over by Governor Wells, and the speeches were took by Man. George Sutherland and ide by Hon. George Sutherland and Tom Figen. The former was clear and lucid in his style, and the reception accorded him at the close of his speech was flattering. Mr. Fitch held Bryan up to extremist ridicule and concluded his long effort with a flight of words in the control of brought forth a hearty burst of ap-

GOV. WELLS IN CHARGE. Introduces the Speakers of the Evening Amid Much Applause.

It was a warm greeting that was ten-dered to Governor Wells last night as he arose and introduced as the first speaker, Mr. Sutherland in the follow-

f there are any present this evening who were present at the convention in Provo when our candidate for Congress was nominated, they will remem-ber the enthusiasm which his name evoked. After having completed a campaign tour of the mining camps and the southern countles of this State, desire to testify to this audience towe nominated for Congress the Hon. George Sutherland. (Applause.) He is known and beloved in the Tintic min-ing district because of his residence ing district because of his residence there during the early history of that camp. He is well known and liked in all the mining districts through frequent visits he has made on mining and legal business. He is well and favorably known in Utah county has favorably known in Utah county be-cause of his long residence there from boyhood to early manhood in the cities Provo and Springville, and all through the southern portion of the state men and women came to him at the end of meetings to shake hands with him, and to claim that they were schoolmates of his. I think I never saw a man who had as many schoolmates as the Hon. George Sutherland, and the people everywhere seem proud to support him because they recognize in him a stalwart, respected, able hon-est son of Utah. It is my own candid opinion that Mr. Sutherland will run very far ahead of his ticket, and that his calling and election are perfectly certain. It is therefore with great rge Sutherland, our next Congress-

man."
Mr. Sutherland was greeted with an enthusiastic round of applause as he crose and began his speech as follows:

MR. SUTHERLAND'S SPEECH. The Republican Congressional Nomince Was Well Received.

In what I shall say to you this evening. I desire to have it distinctly un-derstood that I have no quarrel with any individual Democrat. I recognize the fact that individual Democrats are as honest as individual Republi-I believe that individual Democrats, as well as individual Republi-cans, desire to accomplish the best good for the people of the United States. We are all American citizens, and the fact that we disagree about politics does not prevent our agreeing about other matters. As you walk down the streets in Salt Lake City you cannot tell from the apearance of an individual whether he is a Republican or a Democrat. Indeed, when you shall walk down the street the morning after election and meet a man you will not be able to tell whether he is a Democrat or just recovering from a spell of

Sutherland turned his argument the claim that there can be but one issue before the country at a time and that the Democrats have made Imperialism that issue. He further claimed that the Democratic party would do nothing for silver, and that while the Republican party had openly declared for the gold standard it meant what it said, and the difference between it and the Democratic party is that the latter does not mean what that the latter does not mean what says. He further contended that the creased coinage of gold and the great slance of trade in favor of the United tates had obviated the necessity of States had obviated the necessity of the free coinage of silver, as the volume of money sought by the free coinage of the white metal had already been at-tained. After declaring that the Unit-ed States had done and is doing the only sensible thing to do with the Phil-ippines, and declaring that there was no question but that the United States would keep those islands Mr. Sutherwould keep those islands, Mr. Suther-land concluded in the following words: Now, I cannot leave you without a word of good cheer. There is absolute-y no question but that every county hat we have visited in this State is going to give a Republican majority on the 6th day of November. We know what we are talking about. Our Democtatic friends believe they are going to succeed in this election; we know that they are not." (Great applause.)

#### TOM FITCH'S REMARKS.

Famous Orator Ridicules the Democratic Leader and His Principles.

Mr. Fitch was warmly applauded as he stepped to the front of the stage. He spoke in part as follows:

"Mr. Bryan is experimental, revolutionary and reckless. He "mistakes his opinions for his principles," and he is determined to formulate his crude and undigested ideas into law. No advice, no arguments, no appeals of friend or fee can move him, He is infected with the anci-wealth rables of anarchy. He he anti-wealth rables of anarchy. He s obstinute in his purpose to array the against the rich, and he does not consider or he does not care that in do-ing this he will also array the idle against the industrious and help thieves at the expense of honest men. He ap-pears to be indifferent of consequences to others if he can only enhance his to others, if he can only enhance his own consequence. He is intoxicated to delirium with his own personality. He is drunk with himself. He has the Bryan jim-jams. The defeat of 1896 did not crush him. The defeat of 1896 will not end him. as Eastern Democratic leaders hope that it will. He will say with the French king who lost a battle: "Has God then forkotten all that I have done for Him?" and with imperturbable o others, if he can only enhance his

3

A large audience thronged the Thea- | assurance he will make ready for 1904. for he takes himself seriously, believes in himself utterly, and no force known to nature can disturb his good opinion of himself. He is the grandest charlatan that ever appeared in American politics. He is the Cagliostro of his ountry. He has hypnotized the great emocratic leaders into subjection to his will. He has seized the conservative and decorous Dr. Jekyll of Democracy and with the poison of wealth-hatred he has transformed that outwardly reable practitioner into a malignant

> carmagnole over all the land.
> In the reign of one of the English kings a Kentish peasant, named Jack Cade, organized a formidable rebellion and attracted ignorant men to his standard by promising them all sorts of impossible things. One of his most popular promises was that when he became king he would decree that every pint pot should hold a quart.

Mr. Bryan appears to have assimilat-

Mr. Hyde, who is dancing the devil's

ed the Jack Cade idea. He promises each man such changes in currency and coinage laws as will give him higher prices for the things he has to sell, ower prices for the things that he needs o buy. His promises are as reasonable and consistent as if he agreed to give the fishermen on one side of the bay a perpetual low tide so that they can always dig clams and those upon the other side a perpetual high tide, so that they can always catch flounders. promises the consumers that they shall have the profits now taken by the mid-diemen. He promises the middlemen that they shall have the profits now taken by the trusts, and before the campaign closes he may promise depositors in the savings banks that their dollars will be doubled by his election, and he may assure the bicyclist that when he shall occupy the White House every man will be able to seat himself upon his wheel and hold himself out at arm's length by the slack of his own pantaloons. Yet while he thus runs the gamut of promises, the Da Capo ement in his music ever carries him back to his theme of wealth-hatred and wealth-destruction, and he courses around the country like an enraged bull in the arena, bowing to the galleries and bellowing at the boxes, and no man knows at what moment his ingrained insanity may assert itself and the mad

rush for destruction begin.

If there is a party in this land of which it can truthfully be said that it is, and for half a century has been "dominated by influences which seek to ignore human rights," it is not the party which Mr. Bryan opposes, but it is the party which he leads

There are many honest, brave, patri-otic Democrats, but the party, as a pootic Democrats, but the party, as a political organization deserves to be nailed to the gibbet of history. It should have died thirty-five years ago. It can never live long enough to rid itself of its record. To borrow and adapt a simile from a great New England orator, let me say that "in the Talmud the Jews have a story that Og, king of Bashan, lifted once a great rock to hurlit on the armies of Judah. God hollowed it in the middle, letting it slip over the giant's neck, there to rest while he lived." The Democratic party forty years ago lifted the power and the strength of its mighty organization to huri it against the slave, and against he flag, and "God has hung its record like a millstone about its neck forever

The Nebraska politician who has picked up the gad that was stricken from the hands of Grover Cleveland, and who with it is trying to drive and damn his ox team into the White House, endeavors to pose as a second Uncoln. Such a comparison would Lincoln. Such a comparison would provoke our laughter, if it did not excite our wrath. Lincoln, the unselfish statesman, compared with Bryan, the self-seeking demagogue! Lincoln, whose every thought was for his country compared with Bryan, whose every thought is for himself!

Lincoln compared with Bryan! Why, Incom compared with Bryan way, if Lincoln were alive and had inadvertently shaken hands with Bryan he would as was once said of Prescott, the historian, and Walker, the filibuster immediately have called for soap and water and washed his hands thrice. The coupling of names should be, not Lincoln and Bryan, but Croker and

the office which Wendell Phillips says was performed for Charles X, by his valet. "When the exiled king went hunting and the path was muddy, the valet flung himself down and Charles walked over him. How clean the king kept is not known—the valet got yery kept is not known-the valet got very

muddy."
Mr. Bryan makes no distinction between the rights which pertain to citizenship of the United States and the of a State or an organized Territory The rights of citizenship of the United States consist principally of the right to protection against any claim of al-legiance made by a foreign power, and the right of protection to life and prop-erty, and these are natural rights which exist under all civilized govern-ments without any written constitution or written laws. These rights every Filipino was entitled to upon the day that the treaty of Paris was ratified. But the privilizes of civilzenship, such But the privileges of citizenship, such as voting, representation, local gov-ernment, civil courts, trial by jury and habeas corpus can only be obtained by the people of a newly-acquired territory by act of Congress, and Congress can, in its discretion, grant or withold some or all of these privileges as may deem expedient. Mr. Bryan when asked to explain the Democraticattlude on this point, avoids a direct answer, and falls back upon his rhe-torical formula of the "Constitution following the flag;" and then all the Democratic logicians turn to us in triumph and say: "How are you Reoblicans going to get out of that

get out of it, for we don't intend to'
get into it. Our answer is that it is
not even a hole, unless it be a hole in
the air. Our answer is that Mr. Bryin's great syllogism is as faulty a speogic might covet for use as a frightful example. Its premises are utterly false; there is no relationship between is majer and its minor propositions, and no connection between either or both propositions and the deduction, Even if you should concede the premises, the sequel resembles a wagon from which the horse has broken loose and

But we do not concede Mr. Bryan's premises. We deny them utterly. We say that the Constitution was created by the States for the States alone. by the States for the States alone. We deny that the Constitution follows the flag, or that of its own power it goes into newly-acquired territories, or that it exists at all outside of the States, unless and until Congress, by legislation, send it there, and when Mr. Bryan assumes that he is expounding the views of the Democratic fathers, he illustrates either his want of candor or his lack of acquaintance with political history.

Again and again Mr. Bryan tells us that this is a "contest between the man and the dolar." Is it not rather a contest between the man who is

contest between the man who is without a dollar, because he is too lazy or too ignorant or too dishonest to earn a dollar, and the industrious nan who has saved his dollar; in which contest the dollarless man is endeavoring to get the other man's dol-lar away from him without giving any-thing for it? Is it not rather a contest between the man with a job and the man who is afraid that he will find a job? Between the breadwinner and the tramp? Beteen the man who can write his name and the man who signs his name with a cross? Between the depositors in the savings banks and the depositors in the fare banks? Between the brawn and the brawlers? Between the conscience of the country

and its intelligent selfishness?

As a branch of this dollar against the man controversy, Mr. Bryan makes a persistent attempt to charge the Republican party with creating and fos-tering and defending the trusts. In this he is gully of a piece of dema-goguery that will recoil upon his own head. He might as well try to hold the Republican party responsible for the bubonic plague or the Galveston flood. So far us it was possible to curb the trusts by Federal legislation, the possible to help the trusts by prevent-ing Federal legislation, the Democratic party did it when last winter in Con-gress it defeated the proposed unti-trust amendment to the United States Judge Powers-who, I think, will

never be Senator Powers, even if his party wins, for he has too much brains and too much decency to be an avail-able candidate before a Democratic Legislature. Judge Powers—who made last Saturday night the ablest speech on the Democratic side that I have read during this campaign. Judge Powers directs his heaviest batteries against the trusts, and yet, if he would invoke his candor instead of his elonuence he would be compelled to admit hat it is economic changes and not legal enactments or political platforms that have altered the business meth-ods of civilization and revolutionized lues and wages throughout the

in an advancing generation," and the retrogressive, whining, wealth-hating, abor-striking doctrines of Bryanized Democracy are out of joint with the times. Everywhere the world is ad-

Catarrh! is a L'ogering Cold Which Refuses to Yield to Ordinary Treatment, Catarrh usually starts with a cold in the head and if left unchecked in this imate, rarely gets well of itself.
As fresh cold is taken the disease reads, getting deeper and deeper nose to throat, from throat pipe, from windpipe to bronchi bes and from bronchial tubes to lung

The mucous membranes all connec one with another. Hence it is easy spread from one part to another lin with this same membrane. This is why catarrh in the head soon effects the throat and finally the stomach liself, bringing on chronic catarrh of the stomach, which is a most obstinate

form of dyspepsia.

Everybody is now well agreed that cutarrh is a blood disease and not a ocal one, and the attempt to cure b ary relief from the purely local sym taying the progress of the disease. There is a new preparation recently ffered to the public that is apparent

rm of catarrh treatment. This new remedy is not a secret pat-at medicine, but is a large, pleasant asting tablet composed of Sauguinaria, ucalyptol, Gualacol, Hydrastin ar ther valuable and harmless specific which are taken internally and seem t have a remarkably beneficial effection the blood and mucous membrane apparently eliminating the catarrhat

These tablets while being pleasant, onvenient and absolutely safe to use rave made cures in long standing car te and any catarrh sufferer who be od inhalers, letions, ointments, salv and uselessness, will fully apprecia the difference between a mere palli ve and a permanent cure after giving uart's Catarrh Tablets an impartial

All drugggists sell them at 50 cents or full sized package and no matter where the catarrh is located, in the nead, throat, lungs or stomach, Stuart's 'atarrh Tablets will surprise you with ne effective results of even a few days

mighty march up the mountains, along the valleys, and into the caverns of the earth. They are riding in great ships over the foam-crested seas. They are preparing to climb to the very stars. hall we alone of all the world seek to heck their advance? Shall we exchange progress for Democracy, and swap off prosperity for Mr. Bryan, because of his calamity howl against the aggressions of capital, and the tyranny of wealth-owners?

Where is the tyranny of the wealth-owners to be found? In what form does it manifest itself? In Europe a laborer takes off his hat when he meets In America a man keeps his when he meets a millionaire inless the millionaire salutes him first In Europe the teamster turns out for the carriage with a coronet upon its panels. In America the multi-million-aire will lose a wheel if he does not turn out for the coalcart if the latter has the right of way.

What, at last, do rich men obtain rom life more than the poorest of us? foil brings hunger, and hunger is a letter sauce than any served at the lita club. God gives His beloved as weet sleep upon a cot as upon the ownlest couch. Public libraries and downlest couch. Public libraries and galleries give the treasures of learning and art to the poorest. Music an drama can be enjoyed as well from the galleries as from the boxes. A troll car gives a safer and smoother a swifter ride than a carriage drawn horses. There are no reserved seats nature's amphitheater. The ripple olor that filled earth and air w glory, and then the gray lids of twiligh fell upon the drowsy eyes of our inlan to the darkening sky. God gives su visions of beauty alike to capital and pauper, and the poorest laborst equally with the milti-millionaire cat find heaven in the prattle of his babies and the arms of the woman he loves. Let not demagogues or dreamers so mislead labor as to bring about the contest "between the man and the dollar," of which Mr. Bryan prates. God help the man if such a contest When hard times come, when strikes become general, when industrial dis-turbances abound, when political revolutions are threatened, capital closes the doors of furnace, forge and factory, and shuts down mill and mine, and files away to other lands or seeks the seclusion of safe-deposit boxes until the peril passes away. But when the door of the workshop closes in the face of Bryan, for Bryan performs for Croker | vancing. Everywhere invention, dis- | the laborer, then the landlord closes |

ne storekeeper puts up the sign of redit," and no other door opens im, except the door of the pawnshi lock his labor in a safe. He cannot go to Europ to Canada, He cannot hibernate and ick his paws for sustenance like a ar or an opessum. fidence, and withdraw from

it the banner of Republicanish ortune has given to me neither overty nor riches. The rewards of hitened hairs admonish me that my hip is hearing its shore. It may be hat I shall not participate in another presidential campaign. Therefore would say what may be a last word to the oung, bright men and women who will along the alsies of the coming century, when I shall have journeyed on to my palace among the stars.

I give to them the greeting of the gladiators of old to their emperor, "Hall Casar, we who are about to die,

Young men of America, the Republi-can party gives into your hands the grandest heritage of the ages. I beseech you to preserve it and not ally our country with the fate of a party which for fifty years has never once been right upon any Issue in American politics.

ELECTION JUDGES RESIGN.

to Fill Vacancies.

Out of the eighty-eight election judges appointed by the board of county comsaloners a week ago, twenty-five have resigned. The board has filled tweny-one of the vacancies, and will name the others in the course of a few days The names of those declining and those

appointed are as follows: Dist. Declined, Dist. Appointed Abe Little.

J. M. Hawkins. Charles Buckle. Walter Seare. Groesbeck. 27 A. E. Hyde. 27 J. E. Burbidge. 46 Herncett Smith, 50 M. B. Sowles Joseph E. Taylor 50 Vacant. W. H. Bramel, 51 Thos. Marnaine Samuel Haslam, 57 D. A. McMillan, 61 H. M. Bird, 61 B. Beckstead. 16 Vacant. A. E. Cooper. 77 C. L. Alma Hogenson. 78 J. A. W.H. McKeaver 80 E. J. Orson Holstein, 80 W. A. Hicks, Francis Quinn, 81 Cyril Peck, R. W. Palmer, 81 J. D. Lawk F. E. Straupp, 81 Vacant.

John W. Arnup of the Forty-seventh istrict resigned as registration agent esterday for that district, and Miss essie Sears was named in his stead. Attorney H. J. Dininny has proteste gainst the polling place of District No being in a private house. Referred to the clerk to see if a more public lace cannot be obtained.

DANGEROUS HOODLUMISM. Wedge Stones Between the Rails on

the Car Line.

sm on the west side broke out in a dangerous manner last night. As car No. 29, of the Center street line was rounding the curve going east at First South and Eighth West streets, it was thrown from the track by stones that had been securely wedged in between the outside rail and he guard rail for a distance of twenty eet. Over an hour was consumed in emoving the stones and replacing the icrailed car on the track. The misreants displayed their "fun" further y greasing the track so that when the

stones were discovered it was abso-intely impossible to stop the car. Wil-liam Homer, conductor, and David Reed, motorman, who were in charge of the car, say that the hoodlums who have been tormenting them, are from 6 to 20 years of age, and although they o not know their names, they know heir faces, and they propose to watch their opportunity to get them behind the prison bars.

The gang also greased the track at the railway crossing, which is very dangerous as the car cannot be stopped And when the car is stopped it is difficult to start it again.

THE BEST

"It does the work my muscle used to do."

With Gold Dust you can do the cleaning

about the house in half the time, at half the cost and with half the effort as

with soap or any other cleanser. For

greatest economy use the large package.

"Housework is hard work without Gold Dust."

Powder



H. P. HENDERSON, HENRY W. LAWREN D. O. BIDEOUT, JR. RULON S. WE. JOSEPH C. HAYES JOSEPH S. HYDE JOHN A. MAYNES JAMES THOMPSON

MAHONRI SPENCE JOHN HANSEN, JA For County Commissioners, MARCELLUS S. WOOLLEY GEORGE A. WHITTAKER, W. J. HORNE. WILLIAM H. DALE

For Sheriff.
G. H. NAYLOR.
For Auditor.
GEORGE H. WOOD.
For Clerk.
BEN T. LLOYD. For Recorder, THOMAS ALSTON For Attorney.
H. A. SMITH.
For Surveyor.
W. H. EVANS.

For Assessor, JAMES E. LYNCH County Commissioners Appoint Others | DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL TICKET. Third Judicial Distri

For District Judges WILLIAM C. HALL Salt Lake County. JOSEPH T. RICHARDS. SAMUEL W. STEWART, Salt Lake County. For District Attorney, DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD, Salt Lake County.

Johnson's Lantern Slides

Save your Coupons; this is the to a my-Cents.



.TUO SIHT TUO

mmmmm

French Merino Rams.

A large selection, highest grade just imported from California, For prices and terms inquire of

No. 26 E Street, Salt Lake City. Or Wm. A. Crane, Herriman, Salt Lake

the rain.

Just a little banquet, followed by Just a Ripan's Tabule taken ne'er in vain; Routs your indigestion, makes you smile again,

10 for 5 cents at drug stores.

THE NEWS

{········

Departments are newly and completely equipped with

EVERYTHING MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE.

BLANK BOOKS AND RECORDS A

ESTIMATES

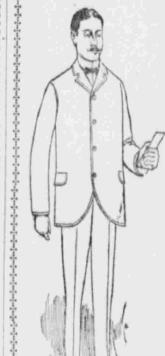
444 Ecc.

FURNISHED ON WORK OF ANY CLASS. ----

### ું મામાં મા Siegel's High Art Clothing!

Muiscal Merchandise. Everything Known in Music,

To Salt Lake's Best Dressers this is a Familiar Phrase.



It is a truthful term well applied; for the Suits and Overcoats we offer under that do certainly possess every quantity of High Art, and New York Style, As instance, here's a sult we've marked \$25, a perfect model of modern fashion. No merchant tailor in Salt Lake can do more than duplicate it and at a cost not less than \$40. You'll agree with us when you see this suit. It is an Oxford Gray Worsted, single breasted coat and vest, linings and trimmings the very best that money can buy,

We have many other styles at that price. Come at \$27 and \$30 or we can let you down from station to station as

#### OUR **OVERCOATS**

Suits. Every new cut and style are here in variety. Overcoats to suit all tastes at the price you want to pay, whether its \$5.00, \$35.00 or anywhere between the two.

You had better see them now before the stock is broken.

THE SIEGEL CLOTHING CO.,

61, 63, 65 MAIN STREET.

ELIAS MORRIS & SONS COMPANY 21-23-25-27 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah,

> gaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa Mantles and Grates Monuments and Headstones.

Just Received Four Carloads of New Goods.

Now is the time to get what you want in our line at the

# It Is, Eh!

Well, now, don't let that idea fool you more than half a second. Of course, GLASS is GLASS, on the same principle that EGGs are EGGS; they'll both break. But if you are anything of a judge of eggs you don't have to investigate very closely sometimes to find a difference. We have all kinds of GLASS. GOOD Glass. Glass for Windows, Doors, Skylights, Transoms, Sidewalks, Floors, Pictures and Conservatories. Chipped Glass, Plain Glass, Ground Glass, Florentine Glass, Polished Plate Glass. GLASS! Why, we've Glass to burn, and what's more we've glass that won't burn when you burn it-absolutely fireproof, and not only fireproof but small boy proof, too. The imbedded wire prevents its falling out.

pon't forget that we set all kinds of Glass promptly, and that we want your orders.

THE SALT LAKE HARDWARE CO.,

42, 44 and 46 West Second South. SIGN OF THE BIG GUN.