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## PEOPLE'S TICKET.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION, SALT LAKE CITY,  
MAY 10, 1886.

For Mayor:  
FRANCIS ARMSTRONG.

For Assessor:  
WM. W. RITTER.

For Treasurer:  
THOS. G. WEBBER.

For Councilman:  
FRANCIS COPE.

For Councilman:  
ROBERT PATRICK.

For Councilman:  
GEORGE D. PYLE.

For Councilman:  
CHARLES BROWN.

For Councilman:  
JOHN KIRKMAN.

For Councilman:  
JOHN O. CANNON.

For Councilman:  
D. L. DAVIS.

For Councilman:  
JOHN W. TAYLOR.

For Councilman:  
S. P. THORNTON.

For Councilman:  
JUNIOR F. WHEELS.

For Councilman:  
HERBERT J. GRANT.

For Councilman:  
HERBERT M. WELLS.

For Councilman:  
ORSON F. WHITNEY.

For Assessor and Collector:  
MOSES W. TAYLOR.

For Marshal:  
ALFRED SOLOMON.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

It was not to be supposed that the

knit of conspirators who, against

everything that is in the interest of

the majority, permit a ticket for-

mulated by the People's Party to be

elect without some probability of its

opposition. Therefore the attempt

which is now being made to create di-

vision in the People's ranks is nothing

unusual or unexpected. The only

possible chance for any success in lo-

cal politics to the liberal and open

to split up the majority and so weak-

its forces. To accomplish this the

conspirators would stick at nothing.

The ticket framed for the election on

Monday next is so strong that there is

no earthly probability of its being

broken, except by attacking it on one

or two points which through misrep-

resentation may be made somewhat vul-

nerable. Another ticket is yet in the

field, but if it can be ascertained that

slender will render it any way doubt-

ful the full support of the people to

one or two candidates, another ticket

will be fixed up to deceive some and

capture others, and so make division

work what is wanted.

Against this the candidates selected

for abuse, and, if possible, defeat, are

the nominees for Mayor and Marshal.

Those gentlemen were selected by the

Convention, in due form, after long

and careful deliberation, and the com-

mittee on nominations, and they were

unanimously endorsed by the Conve-

ntion. And they will be elected, if the

members of the party do not make

foes of themselves.

Mr. Frank Armstrong is a solid bus-

ness man, well known in the com-

munity, with many qualities that fit

him for the position to which he is

nominated. He is frank, open, fear-

less, as well as a public official, and

stands in the way of duty; he is

shrewd, successful, public-spirited

and enterprising citizen, whose word

is good in commercial circles and who

whose character there is not a breath

of reproach. All there is against him

is the opposition of the conspirators.

And what does that amount to? The

charge that he furnished money to

help expose the corrupt and reckless

debauchees who infest this city, and

are sustained in their filthiness by

the organs of falsehood which assailing

him.

In that expenditure of money he

performed a public service which

should commend him to all who

want to see "boozing" deplored and

hypocrisy exposed. He made no

secret of his part in the work, for

which he is now abused. He told it

publicly and before the grand jury.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WASHINGTON TELEGRAPH LINE.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Great Central Railroad in New

York, 4.—"The public,"

said John C. Sullivan, general

manager of the railroad, in this

city, last night, in a speech

before the executive board of

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