

sented, "Young Utah safely anchored."

Sixth Ward transparency: "Equal rights to all." "Success to the men that have made Utah what it is." "A fair field and no favors." "Young Utah will resent persecution."

Seventh Ward—Three flags; one banner, inscribed, "We are here to stay." "A Government of the people, by the people and for the people." On the reverse side is, "Seventh Ward Marching Club."

Eighth Ward—One flag; 2 banners. On the senior banner are the Eagle, Anchor, and Goddess of Liberty; on the Juvenile Club banner the figure, Justice.

Ninth Ward—One American flag and one banner. Upon the latter is a beautiful picture representing the ship good government safely anchored. Also the beehive representing thrift and industry. Inscription, "Equal rights to all."

Tenth Ward—One flag and three banners. The first bears the motto, "He that governs others should first learn to govern himself." Each of the others, one of which belongs to the junior marching club, bears the name of the "Tenth Ward Marching Club."

Eleventh Ward—Two flags and one banner, on which is inscribed "The Constitution and our rights"—there are also the anchor, eagle and shield, with name of club on reverse side of banner.

Twelfth Ward—One flag and one banner. Inscription, "Hold the fort."

Thirteenth Ward—One flag and one banner. Inscription, "Faith, Hope and Justice;" ship in the distance.

Fourteenth Ward—One flag; two banners, one bearing, anchor, crescent and the following inscription: "March steadily on—the victory is ours." The other, "14th Ward Club," and "Here to stay."

Fifteenth Ward—Three flags and three banners. On one appears the bust of George Washington with the words: "We regard the Constitution as a sacred charter of human liberty." On another: "The People's Party were the Pioneers." On the juvenile banner is "On to Victory."

Sixteenth Ward—One flag and one banner. Inscription: "Battle for freedom in spirit and might."

Seventeenth Ward—Two flags and one banner with thirteen gold stars and gilt beehive, with eagle perched upon a large anchor above. Inscription: "17th People's Political marching club."

Eighteenth Ward—One flag and one banner on which appears the beehive, a sheaf of wheat and a bunch of thistles.

Nineteenth Ward—One flag; one banner, with inscription: "Truth crushed to earth will rise again;" anchor; "19th Ward marching club."

Twentieth Ward—One flag and one banner with the Goddess of Liberty standing upon the solid rock pointing to thirteen silver stars above, which are emblematical of the thirteen colonies struggling for liberty and freedom.

Twenty-first Ward—two flags and

one banner upon which is represented the stars and stripes with an eagle perched above, holding in its beak a scroll on which is written. "God being our helper, this flag we'll defend."

Twenty-second Ward—one flag and one banner on which appears the All Seeing Eye. And the inscription. "Conquer we must when our cause is so just."

The popular verdict is that the Twentieth Ward and Scandinavian Club banners were the most beautiful in the procession, though all of them were handsome.

From the Theatre corner to the *Herald* building and then south to the Metropolitan Hotel, the column wended its way, receiving a perfect ovation throughout. At Third South Street was Major Stanton and the "Liberal" drum corps, who cheered the People's precinct drum corps as they came along, and were responded to with cheers along the whole line.

The line of march was then to Main Street. Along the entire route thus far, the men in the ranks kept almost perfect alignment, but this was interfered with a little by the broken condition of Main Street where it is being macadamized. Up Main Street the procession moved to the Godbe-Pitts corner, and then came the counter-marching to the Theatre, the *Deseret* News, and the *Herald*, and then down to the corner of Main and Second South.

From the time the first division took up its position until the procession disbanded, the air was full of fireworks, and the vari-colored lights made a beautiful scene. The burning of red, white and blue lights, the firing of rockets and the electric lights kept the whole line of march almost in a blaze of splendor.

When the column reached Second South Street at the point where it was to disband, Col. Young gave the command and each division moved off in the same perfect order that had been maintained throughout. Half an hour after the various commands were directed to retire, all was quiet as on any ordinary winter evening.

In the Seventh Ward, when the club returned to the front of the meetinghouse, they were surprised on finding that the ladies of the ward had been busy in providing an elegant collation, which was spread on tables in the basement of the house, and was partaken of with zest. The time for over an hour was enjoyably spent and all wended their way home.

The parade is voted a grand success in every way, even by those who are so prejudiced that they endeavor to turn into ridicule or evil all that they see good in the People's Party. The People know how to get up parades, and in years past did so frequently, until they were stopped by a fanatical governor. Because of this, political parades have not been indulged in by them during recent years, but this, the first effort in the present campaign, surpasses by a great way anything of the kind ever conducted here. It was admired by all the citizens.

The chairman of the "Liberal" city committee, Judge Powers, and other prominent men of the party, watched it with close interest, and could not restrain their compliments.

There was one special feature that may be noted in connection with the approaching election, and that was, that there were no foreign clubs in the column. There was not a man in attendance outside of the local political clubs in this city. All were Salt Lakers. Nor was all the party out. As before stated, there were many, particularly of advanced years, the condition of whose health induced them to be cautious about going out in a snowstorm. There were many others who thought they would like to look at the parade, and of these hundreds who lined the streets, when they saw the leading men of the community in the ranks, wanted to be there too, and emphatically declared that the next parade would find them under the Stars and Stripes, in the ranks of their party, storm or shine.

The great result of last evening's parade is most gratifying, and the desire for another, impelled by the enthusiasm of the people; is very strong. When it comes, even this glorious success will be added to, and so far as this campaign is concerned, will result in the triumph of free and honest government by the election of the People's candidates on February 10th. The People are coming to the front, and obstructionists and tricksters will do well to stand out of the way.

ELECTRIC CARS MAY RUN.

Jan. 10, Judge Zane rendered the following opinion in the telephone-street railway suit, refusing to grant the injunction asked for by the telephone company.

Utah Territory, Third Judicial District, December Term, 1889.

The Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company vs. The Salt Lake City Railroad Company.

ZANE, Judge: This is an application to the court by the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company for an injunction restraining the Salt Lake City Railroad Company from the use of an electric current, by the devices it now employs, as a motive power to propel its cars on the streets mentioned in the complaint.

In 1880, A. J. Patterson & Co. placed their telephone poles and wires in the streets, under an express license from the city; and in 1883 that company transferred all its rights with respect to the telephone so far as it legally could to the plaintiff, and the latter has occupied the streets with its poles and wires ever since. And in 1887 the plaintiff moved its line of poles on First South Street from the side to the centre of the street by the permission of the city; and in May, 1889, it removed its line on South Temple from the side to the centre of that street by a similar permission, and as changed has continued to use both lines.