

silver candidate for the presidency, will you support him?"

"I think what I said just previous to answering your last question fully covers that," was the reply.

"Do you think, Mr. McCormick, that Teller will be nominated by the Democrats at Chicago?"

"Emphatically not. Teller cannot stand on a Democratic platform. He is a protectionist and the Democrats certainly don't want that kind of a candidate to head their ticket."

"You believe then that he will not be endorsed?"

"There is not the ghost of a shadow for any such a proceeding," was the confidently expressed response.

"Will a silver man be nominated—is it possible under the circumstances to name one?"

"Well, I think it doubtful. A great pressure will be brought to bear by the administration, which will be strongly backed by eastern gold men and the chances are that the latter combination will win."

"Mr. McCormick, it has frequently been asserted within the last few days that you are not a genuine out-and-out free silver advocate—that you look with considerable favor on gold."

"I am aware of such a sentiment but I want to say that no man has a right to question my loyalty to silver. I know of no man in Utah who has contributed more to the free coinage cause than myself since the demonetization of silver. I am quiet willing to stand on my record in that respect."

"Will Utah go for McKinley at the coming election?"

"No—that is to say, it will not unless the Republican party concentrates its forces and gets well together. Otherwise it certainly will not. It seems to me that if the Republican party of Utah expects to win this year that the best course to pursue is to avoid schisms and internal dissensions. It will require its combined strength to record a victory in November. I have always been a staunch Republican and am so still and endorsed everything the Republican convention did at St. Louis, excepting, of course, its action in adopting the gold standard as against silver."

PUEBLO, Colo., June 22.—Senator Cannon arrived at Pueblo over the Missouri Pacific at 7:50 this morning. He was greeted by an immense crowd of representative citizens who cheered him heartily as he stepped on to the platform.

Hon. I. W. Stanton of Pueblo, on behalf of the people of this city, presented Senator Cannon with a beautiful belt made of pure silver about three inches long and one half inch in diameter.

In reply Senator Cannon made a most eloquent speech, paying a beautiful tribute to Senator Teller. He said: "Teller is without doubt the best equipped statesman of the day. Unlike other politicians he has not gone away from the people, but is as much for them today as he was when he delved and dug in the canyons of Colorado."

In conclusion Senator Cannon said: "I believe that if the silver forces stand together in the coming election Colorado will supply the next President of the United States."

Senator Cannon spent forenoon at

the Grand hotel in Pueblo and left at 1:50 via the Rio Grande for his home.

Hons. P. H. Lannan and O. J. Salisbury are home from the St. Louis convention, having returned yesterday. Both of them have been interviewed. Mr. Lannan endorses the belt but Mr. Salisbury is somewhat in doubt as to the wisdom of it.

FILLMORE ITEMS.

FILLMORE CITY, Utah,
June 20, 1896.

Quite an exciting runaway occurred here yesterday, the 19th. Mr. Joseph Payne needed some new bows in his bay rack, and accompanied by his wife (who was ailing, and thought the trip to the canyon would do her good) and also Judge Greenwood, his wife and two children, they went to where the timber grew to enjoy a quiet outing. About a mile and a half from town the horses were tied to a sapling, and the passengers scattered. Mr. Greenwood, her mother and the two children returned to the wagon first, and got on the bay rack in the shade. Shortly after something startled the horse, and they broke loose and started just as Mr. Greenwood was approaching them. His efforts to catch them failed and his wife and babe jumped, receiving bruises and torn clothes; Mrs. Payne clung to the wagon and a little three year old girl, as the horse sped down the canyon. Nearing town Mrs. P., knowing of a deep ditch to cross, dropped the little girl to the ground, and she escaped without serious injury. The lady still clung to the wagon until it came uncoupled, when she was thrown to the ground, bruised and shaken almost to death.

Dr. Kean being called pronounced one rib fractured. Judge Greenwood lost his hat in the chase and had a frantic wife and babe upon his hands, she expecting to find her child and mother dashed to death. She now calls it a miracle, in answer to her prayer, and she broke down in relating the occurrence to your correspondent.

Mr. Kirby of the Bullion Beck mine made our county a visit this week to inspect some mining property, about fifteen or twenty miles southwest from Kanosh, the property of Charley Jukes, his brother Johnny and Gus Howlet. The inspection appears to have been satisfactory, and Mr. Kirby has a \$10,000 option on the property, upon which the boys have done a large amount of work and exposed large bodies of low grade ore, which, with favorable railroad rates, can be developed by its new owners.

A. B.

BOX ELDER S. S. CONFERENCE

The Annual Conference of the Box Stake Sabbath Schools convened Saturday and Sunday, June 6th and 7th. Owing to the burning of the Tabernacle, no meeting house in the Stake was found large enough to contain the enthusiasm of a Sunday School Stake Conference, with the result that district meetings were held as follows: Two meetings at Bear River City, Saturday morning and afternoon; one at

Mantua Saturday evening; two meetings at Brigham City, Sunday morning and afternoon; one at Willard Sunday evening.

Elders Geo. Goddard and Geo. Reynolds attended all the meetings and gave the Saints much valuable instruction in regard to Sabbath school work, especially referring to teachers' meetings, punctuality, the nickel donation, the new hymn books, the Sunday school treatise, observing the Word of Wisdom, previous preparation of Sunday school lessons by teachers and many other appropriate topics. Brother Goddard always concluded his remarks with one of his pleasing songs, which never failed to delight and instruct both young and old.

The plan of dividing the conference into districts with a number of schools represented at each district meeting was quite a departure from the usual mode of holding the meetings at Brigham City regarding the schools twenty-five miles or more distant to come here to participate in the conference exercises. Nearly all of the meetings were crowded and great interest was manifested by the Saints in the programs of the various meetings, consisting of exercises by the children, reports by superintendents and instructions by Brothers Goddard and Reynolds and Stake President Rudger Clawson. This was the first visit of Elders Goddard and Reynolds to Bear River City and in honor of the occasion the brass band turned out, rendering several fine selections at the close of the afternoon meeting. The plan of dividing the conference into districts was a marked success. It is the opinion of the Stake superintendency that greater good will be accomplished by thus dividing up our regular Sunday school Stake conferences in the future. Out of eighteen schools seventeen were represented. Fully a third more Sunday school officers, teachers and members received instructions from the visiting brethren than at any previous conference or Sunday school gathering ever held in the Box Elder Stake.

C. D. BROWN, Secretary.

UTAH'S FRUIT.

The cold, backward spring and heavy late frosts were causes of anxiety and grief among Utah's fruit raisers for the damage done thereby, and there were many knowing ones who asserted that the fruit crop was practically ruined—especially the small fruit. The way this is coming in now, however, makes a remarkably good showing for a ruined crop. The supply is quite as good as in ordinary years, and prices are not lower than consistent with the times. In parts of the State the falling off in the fruit crop has been considerable, but altogether it is probable that the total figures will not vary much from the average of recent years. There is one good point to set opposite any discouragement that may be manifest, and that is that any change noticeable in quality is for the better. If Utah fruit growers were as prompt in giving good care to the marketing of their fruit as they are fortunate in having good fruit to market, there would be less reason than now to complain.