

present with its numerous and strong following. He was immensely pleased, he said, with the satisfactory showing the club had made.

GREETING BY WIRE.

Judge Norrell then read a telegram from Hon. Moses Thatcher of Logan, stating that he had found it impossible to be present and fill the role of speaker, as announced. He, however, sent greeting to Salt Lake Democrats in their celebration of Jackson's Day.

"ROUGH AND READY" MERRITT.

Colonel S. A. Merritt was introduced by the chairman as the "Rough and Ready" war horse of Utah politics. The colonel smilingly admitted the "rough" part and said he had always endeavored to cultivate the "ready" portion as he always liked minute men. The country, he said, from the President down was willing to clothe the fair Utah with the habiliments of statehood and the people should be willing to don the raiment that would fit them so well.

A JACKSONIAN.

Judge Judd was introduced as a typical Jacksonian Democrat and made a characteristic speech on the necessity of local self-government, saying the time for bringing officers 2500 miles to hold office was soon to be a thing of the past in Utah.

EX-GOVERNOR WEST

concluded a spirited speech substantially as follows:

This day is so hallowed with Democratic deeds that the Tuscaroras are willing to bury the tomahawk while they worship at the shrine of Jackson, and the great Jackson would, no doubt whisper into the red men's ears, "You had better get into line." Shoulder to shoulder we should be marching on to accomplish Democratic victories in this Territory. Let the only division be the one we have made. Let us put in Utah as a solid Democratic state.

COLONEL LETT

next addressed the meeting for about ten minutes and his remarks were received with applause.

A CALIFORNIAN TALKS.

J. C. McTarnahan, an old Californian on the way to the San Juan fields, allowed his enthusiasm to obtain such a mastery over him that he asked to be allowed to make a speech. The privilege was accorded him and he made a gruff and humorous talk and was frequently applauded.

The Fifth Precinct.

The cosy little hall of the veteran firemen on South Temple street east was filled to its utmost capacity last evening, both ladies and gentlemen being present to the number of about 250. The Juvenile Drum Corps played several pieces, led by Prof. Barrell; then a mandolin and guitar quartette composed of Messrs. Brookbank, Lundquist, Kelson and Bolton, rendered a selection in an admirable manner.

Vice President Banks, of the Fifth Precinct Democratic society, under whose auspices the proceedings were held, called the meeting to order in a few well chosen remarks, and intro-

duced as the first speaker of the evening.

Judge A. N. Cherry, who gave an excellent resume of the life, character and deeds of Andrew Jackson. Commencing at the beginning, the judge traced the progress of the great soldier from point to point, "nothing extenuating nor setting down aught in malice;" some of the improper as well as the great achievements of the man being brought out; but everything was explained lucidly and the audience made to see that in the long run he came out right and brought the people through with him. The Judge spoke half an hour and was rewarded with applause.

Robert Pyper here sang a song and was warmly encored.

S. A. Kenner was introduced and received quite a greeting. He said this was Democracy's day, not only because of the event which it commemorates, but because Cleveland had been chosen President by one of the largest electoral majorities any candidate ever had. The speaker went into rather a lengthy dissertation on national and local politics, saying in one place: "If 'Old Hickory' had been asked for amnesty by a people who like himself and his army had penetrated trackless wastes and achieved a conquest second only in importance to his, and whose only offense, like that of Jackson's countrymen, was the practice of a system at which part of the country claimed to be shocked, they would have got what they asked for instantly, and it would have left no room for newspapers and politicians to discuss its meaning, either; it would not have been lame, halting or equivocal. He would have said, 'You shall have it, take back your citizenship, your franchise, and be one with us hereafter.' The speaker ridiculed the statement of a local paper that Jackson was a protectionist, quoting from one of his messages to prove the contrary. The speech was received with liberal applause and laughter in turn.

The Concord Glee Club rendered a selection in excellent style and the chair introduced.

George M. Ottinger, who spoke for a while on behalf of the veteran firemen. He then proceeded to trace the history of the political parties in this country, showing where the differences originated and how the people had grown apart in the matter of politics. He showed that in reality there were but two parties at any time and these were the Democracy and Republicanism under different names. His speech throughout evinced careful reading upon and familiarity with the subject, being excellently received throughout.

Professor Walton gave a couple of humorous readings which were received with great laughter and applause. After more music by the band and songs by Mr. White, the company were given refreshments and retired.

The management and all concerned are entitled to the greatest credit for the manner in which everything was arranged and carried out.

The Tuscarora Banquet.

Grand Sachem Powers of the Tuscarora society acted as master of cere-

monies and toast master, and the banquet was brilliant and successful. Many of the straight Democrats had been invited to attend and participate in the festivities and a number accepted. The roomy corridors and commodious banquet halls were uniquely decorated with Indian relics of more than a hundred kinds while the stars and stripes and pictures of national Democratic leaders were profusely hung at appropriate places on the wall. A select orchestra played many airs of excellent music during the process of the banquet. The Tuscarora tomahawk was buried for the occasion at least and the arrow points were turned downward indicating good feeling to all while the pipe of peace was freely smoked by Straights and Tuscarora alike. Unlike former Tuscarora demonstrations there was an entire absence of giant fire-water consuming savages and one of the speakers took occasion to refer to that fact and declared that he believed it was a precursor to the civilization that was forcing itself upon the tribe.

There were numerous speeches and conciliatory remarks made by the representatives of the nationally recognized Democracy of the Territory and also by the speakers for the Tuscaroras. As a specimen of the talk thus indulged in the following extract is given from the speech of Judge Judd: "In a few short moons there will be a great battle in the valleys of Zion between those who dwell in the wickiups of Jackson and the Republican hosts. In that battle let the Tuscarora warriors put on their armor and come to the aid of their brother tribes. Who can doubt where they will be found? I answer, no one. When differences arose among the tribes of Jefferson in Utah, as to who should dwell in tents of Democracy, great trouble came among us, and we could not smoke the pipe of peace around our council fires any longer, and we said among ourselves, 'Let us take our case to the court of last resort, that shall assemble in the great wigwam at Chicago, which shall decide between us.' And it was done.

"My friends, in that court you lost your case. As good Indians there is but one course for you to pursue. The court said that the Tuscaroras had gone off into strange camps, and bid you come back and pitch your wickiups in the great tenting ground of Jackson.

"Tuscarora braves, in the name of our great founder, in the name of our great saint whom we this night honor, I bid, I conjure you to come to the household of our friends. Bring your organization with you, for Democracy shall need its help, and aid us to fight the great battle of liberty and plant in the valleys of Zion the glad refrain that 'all just powers of government are derived from the consent of the governed.'"

Scandinavian Democrats.

The Scandinavian Democratic society held a large and enthusiastic meeting in the Social hall. A varied and interesting programme of exercises was carried out. Among the speakers were Judge Henderson, Col. Lett and F. S. Fernstrom.

Pruning is under full headway at Esparto.