THE EVENING NEWS GEORGE Q. CANNON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. - - July 15, 1872. **GENERAL ELECTION FOR 1872** MONDAY, AUGUST 5TH. PEOPLE'S TICKET FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS: GEORGE Q. CANNON. COMMISSIONERS TO LOCATE UNI VERSITY LANDS: JOHN VAN COTT, LEWIS S. HILLS, JOHN ROWBERRY. REPRESENTATIVES FOR SALT LAK COUNTY: ORSON PRATT, JOHN TAYLOR, A. P. ROCKWOOD, S. A. MANN, B. YOUNG, JR., JOSEPH F. SMITH. SELECTHAN: ISAAC M. STEWART. TREASURER: THEODORE MCKEAN. SHERIFF: ROBT. T. BURTON. CORONER: HAMPDEN S. BEATIE. SURVEYOR: CHARLES W. HARDY. RECORDER: EDWIN D. WOOLLEY. SUPERINTENDENT OF COMMON SCHOOLS: ROBERT L. CAMPBELL. JUSTICES OF THE PEACE: First Precinc!, Salt Lake City: J. P.-ADAM SPEIRS; CONSTABLE-R. W. MCALLISTER Second Precinct, Salt Lake City: J. P.-SAMUEL W. RICHARDS; CONSTABLE-B. Y. HAMPTON. Third Precinct, Salt Lake City: J. P.-E. B. TRIPP; CONSTABLE-GIDEON H. C. GIBBS Fourth Precinct, Salt Lake City: J. P.-JETER CLINTON: CONSTABLE-JOHN READING. Fifth Precinct, Salt Lake Oily : J. P.-JACOB GIBSON;

cently heard that our fellowcitizens that the poor man's rights are dis-throughout the Unites States have met regarded. But thank God, things are and are meeting in assemblages that transpiring which show that the faith number not by hundreds and thousands, in the masses, which was forenumber not by hundreds and thousands. but by tens of thousands. The four-years recurrence of the selection of the Chief Magistrate and his Vice, this year comes before the American people; and we as citizens of this great Republic can not remain silent, we can not remain idle spectators. Being residents of a Territory we shall not have the privilege of casting our votes for the men of our choice, the men whom we desire to be elevated to the Presidency and thank God, I believe the time has come when they will take these matters into their own hands. (Cheers.) Vice-Presidency for the four years suc-ceeding March 4th, 1873, yet we can, nay we must, we can not resist the impulse to meet together and express our sympathies. We in the Territories are and to be the varies of the Section of the said to be the wards of the general govlast night about twelve o'clock before them not as the regal aristocrat I belonged to Colonel Winsor, ober dar," pointing to a gentleman sitting on one side of the table. "About 3 o'clock I belonged to dat long-haired man ober dare, but I can't tell whose boy I is until dis game is played out." So it is with us in the Territories-we don't exactly know whose wards we are don't exactly know whose wards we are until the game is played out. (Cheers). We have been "Massa" Grant's boys, but before November is closed we expect to belong to somebody else. (Cheers.) Well, the American nation presents to itself and to the world a spectacle which was never witnessed before in the history of parties: men from one a country as practical as ours? In great political party coming out from the party with which they have acted from its organization, of which they were the fathers, and declaring, on their selemn oaths, that that party, having bad control of this government for great political party coming out from the had control of this government for had control of this government for twelve years, has become so corrupt, so to his fellowmen. (Cheers.) With bad, has stolen so much from the na- such a man as candidate for our chief break into the garden and root it up tional treasury, and is doing the country magistracy, and with such promise of tional treasury, and is doing theorems.) so little good in comparison with what his success as we see before us, how it oughs to do, that they are ready for thankful we ought to be. (Cheren.) may, they demand, and say there must be, a change (applause). The great of the course pursued by our fal-demand, have joined hands with these and while the carnestly protested and while the course pursued by our fal-these solutions for four years longer un-der the administration of Grant, or rather of the mew who coupy all the back, way ward brothers, is annesty be departments and offices of and under departments and offices of and under try, we have serious tears that it will try try try try try try that the past, end

the misfortunes of others: he is from the humbler walks of life, and has carved out his own fortunes without the aid of wealthy friends, or anything but his own intelligence and the assist-ance of Him who guides the destinies ance of Him who guides the destinies of all. We read of great men, of learned doctors of the law, and scientific men, some of whom will devote their lives to the gathering up of insects, or study-ing the habits and peculiarities of birds or snakes. What use are such men to a country as practical as ours? In short, in everything except the will and the power to do mischief, but in this they are pre-eminently qualified above any party that has ever been in power (cheers). They do seem to have or snakes. What use are such men to a country as practical as ours? In the sector with the ability in the short, in everything except the in the short, in everything except the will and the power to do mischief, but once good," you will for ever remain in a condition of slavery. You never can a condition of slavery. You never can a condition of slavery woman in these old fandmarks because they were in this they are pre-eminently qualified a condition of slavery. You never can above any party that has ever been in power (cheers). They do seem to have a large share of the powers which en-able men to destroy, but very few of those which endow men with the ability or snakes. What use are such men to a country as practical as ours? In the state of the power with the ability the change if we wish to maintain

pose; after they had finished it they cratic side. I could no longer endure abandoned every issue that had been the rule of Democratic politicians, and made before it was brought on. They at that time I became a Republican. those which endow men with the ability to create, and you have doubtless no-ticed in your experience that it is much easier, and requires a much lower order of talent to pull down than it does to build up. To raise a garden to its high-est state of cultivation, taste, industry, much pruning and constant cultivation are required, but a herd of swine can ball dup. To raise a garden to its high-is worth, whether a laboring man or a millionaire. I want a government that will equally protect both. Under ex-isting circumstances we have not got are required, but a herd of swine can and destroy it (cheers).

door of the Union for years and years, there would be altogether another state of things in that country now. (Ap-plause.) If the party in power had lis-tened to the counsel of Horace Greeley who, the very morning after the sur-render at Appendix, came out in his *Tribune* and proclaimed to the world that he was for universal suffrage and universal amuesty; I say if they had listened to this counsel at that time and extended universal amnesty to the South, we would, to-day, have peace Brown as being the best and the only ones at the present time that could possibly have been presented to the American peo-ple. Now, gentlemen, part of our busines here, this evening, is to talk about Horace Greeley. Will you permit me for a few moments to express to you my belief as the the greatness of that gentleman ? I believe that Horace Greeley is one of the greatest men in the known world to-day. You have heard some of the other speakers re-fer to the commencement of his career, of his starting out a barefooted boy in his lit-erary career, and now he is known, loved, South, we would, to-day, have peace and prosperity in that section of the country. But what was the course pursued? erary career, and now he is known, loved honored and reverenced wherever news papers are issued, and telegraphic inform ation is obtained in the civilized world.

when they will take these matters into their own hands. (Cheers.) A little over sixty years since the world gave birth to a boy of humble parentage, obscure in all his connec-tions. Barefooted, as it were, he started in the world, with no capital but the intelligence that God had given him, with honesty of purpose and a fixed mame. He pressed forward, and from being a humble printer's boy, perhaps the printer's devil, he gradually worked I believe I said that Horace Greeloy was one of the greatest men in the known world. I want to tell you why I think so have been for hundreds and thousands of his party if they could have seen as he did, but they failed to do so then, and they fail to do so now, and I begin to believe they never will see as he does on this point until they are left entirely out and he is in the Presidential chair. (Cheers.) More than that, gentlemen, when he saw between three and four millions who had been slaves made free, and about ten millions

lions of the white race who have been that, and we can not have it unless we made slaves, who are not fed and clother abandon these political fixtures and unite ourselves with men and principle. made siaves, who are not ied and clothed as the negroes were formerly, but who have been oppressed and plundered of all they presented, and life to many of them has become a burden in their efforts to sus-tain it, they also are looking to "Massa" Greeley for freedom, and I hope and trust and pray that the day is not far distant when all the white men in America as well as all the black men will be free. (Loud chears.)

United States to day. I endorse him ba-cause the masses of the people want him for President in November, and, were I in

cause the masses of the people want him for President in November, and, were I in the States, I would spend my time and monsy as readily to secure his election as I sver did the nominee of any Democratic Convention since I was entitled to a vota. I would not endorse him because he drives a quill, as some gentlemen have done here: I endorse him because I believe he with honestly carry out the principles enunci-ated in his letter of acceptance of the nom-ination at Cincinnati (hear, hear). These are the reasons, fellow-acitizens, why I am here to-night taking part in this meeting for the endorsement of Greeley. I will also say that when Greeley is elected President next November, as I believe he will be, I shall consider it one of the great-est triumphs of mind over matter that has ever taken place in this or any other gov-ernment or country (laughter). In conclusion, I would say, in answer to the remarks of my friend who spoke about the Democratic and Republican par-ties being buried, it reminds me of a tale I heard of an old Dutohman and his son, who were out in the woods getting timber. The party this gentleman has adhered to so iong, have startled the country, the masses of the people are awake to them, and the liberal portion of the party waut to get clear of it. But they have got hold of Grant, and it is a hard matter to let him loose; and, as I said, it reminds me of the the old Dutohman and his son. While they were

by Mr. Huggan, H. S. Jacobs Es.,q and Judge Lovell, when the meeting was dismissed, Croxall's band playing "Hall Colambia.'

Throughout the best order was maintained. The concourse outside the hall numbered four or five thousand, the ladies inside numbered two or three hundred. The national flag was flying during the meeting, the front of the hall being also decorated with two banners on which were incribed, respectively:

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THE GREELEY-BROWN RATI-FICATION MEETING.

ON Saturday evening at about a quarter to seven o'clock, the first gun of a sa-lute of fourteen, in honor of the Gree-ley-Brown nomination, was fired from the junction of First South and First East streets, where a couple of pieces of artillery were stationed. This had the effect of very speedily draw-ing together a concourse of several thou-sand persons, with Captain Croxall's brass band and Captain Beesley's mar. brass band and Captain Beesley's mar-tial band, both of which enlivened the interest and pleasure of the occasion by

interest and pleasure of the occasion by excellent music. In about an hour from the firing of the first gun, J. P. Page, Esq., Chair-man of the Territorial Democratic Cen-tral Committee called the meeting to order, saying: that unfortunate condition described by the Irishman when he saw a ma-chine picking into a sandhank and taking out tons of grayel ps easy as he could a shovelful. He wanted to know what that was, and was told it was a "paddy." "A paddy by Jabers?" "Yes, it is a steam paddy." "Well, "said the Irishman, "it may be a steam paddy. and he can

which it will be hurled."

My friends, you know that many peo-ple throughout this country are terribly exercised about the Democratic party, and on this point the friends of Grant much of your time and, as many others desire to address you, I shall close by proposing three cheers for Greeley and Brown. are the most wofully exercised of all: they fear that the Democratic party is about to destroy i self, and others have been telling us for a great many years that the Democratic party was a dead party. In response to that we say to them tial band played, that if the great Democratic party of the United States is dead and ready for burial, it is the liveliest corpse they ever saw (cheers); and, to quiet their fears, we say further to these gentlemen, "If the Democracy can strike hands with the Liberal Republicans and go on to

the assemblage were next favored with the following, from Col. Akers. victory, we can stand Horace Greeley if they can. We are willing to try him." Some men are fearfully exercised be-Fellow citizens, under ordinary cir-cumstances I would not attempt to utter one word at this meeting, except to cause the Democratic party did not pur-sue the policy they wanted us and our friends to pursue at Baltimore, that was apologize for my inability to speak in the open air and to give my endorse-

ments to the eminent candidates. whose names you have all heard men-tioned to-night. I say, under ordinary circumstances, having done this much I would not attempt to add one word. But the circumstances by which we to nominate a separate and independent ticket. The reason they wanted us to do this was because they knew that would divide the forces, and enable them to slip in to victory again. Now I will tell you what the Demoare now surrounded are not ordinary cracy are saying to Horace Greeley. You all know, perhaps, that some dozen years ago Horace Greeley took a trip

circumstances, in fact, during the past five years I have firmly believed that the institutions of our country have across the Plains. A great many of you saw him. On his trip he had occa-sion to cross the Sierra Nevada moun-tains; that was before the railroad was the institutions of our country have been in greater peril than they were at any time during the terrible war of the Rebellion, and as I can only say a few words, I desire that these shall be plain words, and I wish to express to you the grounds upon which the conviction I built, and when Horace got into the stage he had a good Democrat to drive him, and he drove so fast and furiously have now uttered has rested.

"Ten thousand miles away."

that what little hair Horace had. The war of the Rebellion was an which usually hung down around his neck, rose right up on end, and his hat was lifted from his head so that he had to hold it on open danger. The conspirators who waged war against this Republic made no concealment whatever of their pur-poses, in fact for months before the first gun was fired, on every stump through-out the South rn States, the purpose of these conspirators was fully and fearleesly proclaimed; and being thus with both hands. But his driver, Hank Monk,said"Hang on Horace, keep advised of the danger that threatened the country we were enabled to put ourselves in a position to avert that danger. But the danger which has threatened this country during the past five years is one of an altogether different character-it has been a concealed danger. In fact the very name which

good will in the future." (Cheers.) Fellow citizens, I have occupied this

As the party that has now joined hands with the Liberal Republican party has shown its efficiency; it is not necessary for me to pronounce one on the story the General told, while it il-instrates our peculiar position in that speech would do the great interest The assembly heartily responded to the proposition, after which the marof eulogy upon it; but of all the acts that have been done by the Democratic In compliance with repeated calls, party in the past three-quarters of a century, or I might say by any party in this country, I know of no act of self-sacrifice and self-abnegation which takes rank with that of the great national Democratic party in striking hands with that noble band who have come out from the Republican party, in order, if possible, to save this glori-

> (Cheers) And now, my fellow-citizens, in conclusion, allow me to state that, although we are uaable to vote in the contest cow coming on, I may say now pending, we are able to express our sym-pathies, and the symbathies of the people in this country are all-powerful in a great contest like this; and all I need do to enforce this remark is to point to the number of intelligent faces before me here to-night, and to the number of more beautiful faces now in the hall, which I am sorry you gen-tlemen have not the opportunity of seeng. (Cheers)

The assembled thousands were next addressed, as follows, by

Dr. Congar.

Fellow-citizens, I appear before you this evening not as a Democratic representative, neither as a Republican representative, but as the representa-tive, and I believe the only one present, of the union or marriage of those two principles which recently took place in the city of Baltimore. I am the only representative before you, of the Repub Ican party in the past, the gentlemen who have already addressed you being of the Democratic persuasion. I am not here to speak of the shortcomings of the Democratic party in the past, al-though that party was in power when the Rebellion first dawned on this con-tinent and which are it closed alor. danger. In fact the very name which the party in power during the war as-sumed, and which they have retained most of the time since the war, was a fraud and a cheat: they declared them-selv-s to be the Union party, and while professing these principles, singe the war closed, they have actually stamped out of existence eleven of the States of the Union, and erected over them a col-the Union of the Country. (Applause.) Now, my fellow-citigens, I have to see the sonstitution of the country. (Applause.) Now, my fellow-citigens, I have to see the speak of the shortcomings of the Democratic party in the past, al-though that party was in power when tinent, and which, ere it closed, slew is thousands and hundreds af thous-ands. I am not here to speak of that the Union, and erected over them a col-the Union of the country. (Applause.) Now, my fellow-citigens, I have to see which is seeking to drag us down to

to promote and increase friendship and in their passage from one cloud to of Utah, I have no vote in the Presi-good will in the future." (Cheers.) in their passage from one cloud to dential coutest which is now approach purifies the atmosphere, so do the ing, I, no more than yourselves, clouds in the political horizon of our can view it with indifference. country seem to indicate that every vestige of the party now in power will be swept away. I trust, for my own part, that such will be our happy ex-the wards of the nation and the excel-

speech would do the great interest we feel in the contest upon the threshold of which we now stand. We may, as we have done in the past, refrain from committing ourselves to parties. We tion of those he loved. Ho said, "Gentletion of those he loved. Ho said, "Gentles-men, I will go with you if you will give freedom to the American people, and will legislate in such a manner as to ensure the greatest prosperi-ty and the greatest good to the greatest number of people; if you will not do this, I will pursue my own course, and invite all who see proper to accompany me." The Lord strengthened his purpose day by day, and made the hands of the people come to his aid, and through his labors we shall soon have the pleasure of seeing. America free. (Cheers). Hurrah for Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown, and all who think so, say so. committing ourselves to parties. We may not, as we have done to-night, as-semble to give utterance to our senti-ments in relation to the nomination of Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown. But, even if we were to be silent and no endorsement of these eminent gentlemen were to be made by us, our very position precludes our witnessing this contest with indifference. We ous country, with its free institutions. this contest with indifference. We, as a Territory, have arrived at a posi-tiop in our affairs when we take the largest possible interest in the election of a President of the United States; and though we may not have the privi-lege of going to the ballot box to de-posit our votes, and thus give utterance in the most powerful manner to our hink so, say so. beers.

sentiments, we nevertheless can do as we are doing-express our sympathy with our fellow citizens throughout this

we are doing-express our sympathy with our fellow citizens throughout this great natios, from north to south and from east to west, in favor of the can-didates of the people (absers), the can-didates of the Democratic-Republican party-Horace Greeley and B. Gra'z Brown (Cheers). I am interested in their election for many reasons, but I will not detain you to-night with an enumeration of them. Every citizen of Utah can, by reflecting a moment, see innumerable (Hear, hear.) We want a change. (Yes, yes.) We pan trust Horace Greeley. (Yes.) We have reasons to have confi-dence in him because ho is a man of warm impulses, a man of the people, warm impulses, a man of the people, sprung from the ranks of the people, a man whose hands are unstained by anything in the least degree disreputhe first Monday in next November, or the day after, it will be known from one ex-tremity of this great nation to the other that Horace Greeley is President of the United States and B. Gratz Brown Vice-President. (Cheers). table. (Hear, hear and cheers.) He is an honest man, and the candidate for an honest man, and the candidate for the Vice Presidency is also an honest man (Cheers.) I want to see them elected, because I take pride in the profession of journalism, and if they are elected they will be the first jour-

were so numerous that the hall in which their deliberations were held come to dwell in a Territory have to live by their own energy, build up their own in-terests, and learn to take care of them-selves, and the training they thus re-ceive prepares them for the duties and ob-ligations of Statehood. But I think, under all the circumstances, Territorial vasselage has been wrong from the beginning. But let us bear this patiently, hoping that it is only a few months to the time when we shall be in the enjoyment of the rights and privileges enjoyed by men in other States. (Cheers.)

The next speaker was Who spoke as follows :

Fellow-citizens, the reason why we have assembled here to-night has been told to you by the speakers who have preceded me, and it is unnecessary for me to repeat them. But as a Democrat, I deem it neces-

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S. M. Blair, Esq., was called for, and in response made a few jocular remarks.

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