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PEOPLE'S TICKET.

For Delegate to Congress,

JOHN T. CAINE.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

In a New England town the price of chewing gum has risen ten per cent. since the re-opening of the young ladies' seminaries.

It doesn't follow that you must do a mean thing to a man who has done a mean thing to you. The old proverb runs: Because the cur has bitten me, shall I bite the cur?

It would be no harm if certain politicians would commit this sentence of Coleridge to memory:—"The history of the world tells us that immoral means will always intercept good ends."

It is not always the man who has the most learning who knows the most. It sometimes happens that when a man fills his head with lumber he has to take out his brains to make room for it.

Nearly one-sixth of the whole national debt is now funded at three per cent. interest. Since the war closed there has been a decrease of $1,081,409,097 in the debt, and the reduction is now going on at a more rapid rate than ever.

The *Christian Union* church is "mixing religion with politics," referring to the present "managers of the Republican party, says: "These men still appeal to old memories, and count over old victories, but an impassable chasm separates them from the heights of the past."

PROFESSIONAL POLITICIANS.

HERBERT SPENCER, the eminent philosopher, deep thinker and elegant writer, has been interviewed concerning his impressions of America, its people and institutions. We do not propose to reproduce his utterances on this extensive subject, but will make a quotation or two from his remarks which, in our opinion, bear upon questions affecting our local politics, and are therefore worthy of attention in Utah at the present juncture. Mr. Spencer says:

"Within the form of your constitution there has grown up an organization of professional politicians altogether uncontemplated at the outset, which has in a large measure become the ruling power. The fitness of men for free institutions is dependent chiefly upon character, and only in a secondary degree upon education."

The truth of this must be apparent to every intelligent observer of political affairs in the United States. The professional politician represents, not the science of government, but the arts of trickery, wire-pulling, personal defamation, bribery, lobbying and corruption. The object in view with his class is not the elevation of the people and the application of eternal principles to secure liberty, justice and union, but to gain eminence, power, wealth and continuance of control for themselves and their fellows. Of this class are those men now striving to gain the mastery of this flourishing Territory. To achieve their ends they will resort to any measures, however opposed to the genius of our national institutions or in violation of the supreme law of the land. Every citizen who has the welfare of the community at heart, is in duty bound to do all that is lawful and right to defeat their schemes and preserve the liberties yet left to the people. Mr. Spencer says on this point:

"Institutions can be maintained only by citizens, each of whom is instant to oppose every illegitimate act, every assumption of supremacy, every official excess of power, however trivial it may seem. The American pauses to consider whether he can afford the time and trouble, and so abuses creep in. All these lapses from higher to lower forms begin in trifling ways, and it is only by incessant watchfulness that they can be prevented."

This clearly sets forth a great evil that exists in every State and Territory of the Union. Demagogues and corrupt schemers are permitted to accomplish their nefarious ends, because of the apathy of the masses and the disinclination of good and uncontaminated men to step forward in active antagonism to the professional politicians. In Utah, if a man shows his willingness to aid in any positive manner in meeting the "assumptions of supremacy," the "official excess of power" and the "illegitimate acts" of the enemies of free institutions, he is twitted with being a "politician."

In times like these every citizen should become a politician in the higher sense. He should make himself acquainted with the true principles of human government, the rights guaranteed under the institutions of our country, the limitations of official authority and all that relates to popular sovereignty and legitimate rule, and then be willing and ready to use his information in the most available manner for the benefit of his neighbors.

The attempts now being made to degrade Utah below the political level of the masses in European monarchies, should be met by determined and united efforts on the part of the citizens whose liberties are assailed, and each one ought, in the language of Mr. Spencer, "to be instant to oppose" those encroachments, and by voice, vote and every legitimate influence to defeat the plots of the professional politicians now striving to grasp the Territory by the throat and lay it prostrate beneath their heels, that they may enrich themselves by plundering it at pleasure.

The truth of the remark of Mr. Spencer concerning character and education is illustrated here as well as in other parts of this great country where professional politicians are at work. To the discerning the character of these persons shows through the varnish of their "education." He that only looks at the latter is short-sighted and will be deceived. They talk well, so far as studied sentences and catching illustrations are concerned; they have studied in the school of the degraded politics of the times; but their character stands revealed by their record and their endeavors to enslave and obtain power over the people of Utah. Any man who advocates the entire destruction of local self-government, and the establishment of a Commission to govern a hundred thousand souls contrary to their will and consent, no matter what may be his title or education is a charlatan and a usurper, an enemy to American institutions and a foe to human liberty.

A YOUNG UTAH ARTIST.

OUR readers will remember notices that have appeared in relation to a youth named Dallin, of Springville, Utah, who developed a taste for sculpture, and was sent by generous friends to the East to study under a celebrated artist. Specimens of his skill have been received and admired in this Territory. The following notice of one of his latest productions is taken from the Boston *Transcript* of October 5th, and will gratify the young man's friends everywhere:

"The little bust at the entrance to the west art gallery at the Institute, which catches the pleased glances of all entering the door, is the work of the youthful sculptor Dallin, who came to Mr. Bartlett's modelling school in this city, from a Utah mine, a year or two ago. Its sweet naturalness of pose and expression, vivacious, yet not o'erdone in archness, but simple with all "the modesty of nature," gives it distinction and value as true artistic work, though it was executed as a portrait. Since it is much praised as a likeness, Mr. Dallin is to be congratulated, as well as the possessors of the bust and the little girl, on being able thus to mingle artistic subtlety and charm with faithful portrait work. The modelling shows an easy freedom of execution and style as well as correctness and knowledge."

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

Ship-Building.

NEW YORK, 26.—Wooden ship-building down east is reported to be gradually reviving and several large vessels have been recently turned out at Bath, Thomaston and other ports in Maine. The largest sailing vessel in this port to day is the ship *Cyrus Wakefield* built at Thomaston and just arrived here. She has already secured a charter and is loading for San Francisco. She is 2,018 tons register and carries about 3,000 tons deadweight. She is about 265 feet long over all, 44 feet beam, and draws, when loaded, about 24 feet. Her handsome medium clipper model, lofty spars and top hamper and snowy canvas, already bent for sailing, combined with the general air of newness attract much attention. She was built and is owned by Captain Sam Watts. A larger ship even than the *Wakefield* is now being built down east which will be 2,400 tons register.

The Walkers.

NEW YORK, 26, 9 a. m.—Score—Hughes, 376; Fitzgerald, 374; Hazel, 370; Rowell, 367; Noremac, 366; Hart, 348; Herty, 347; Vint, 309.

8 p. m.—Score: Fitzgerald 400, Hughes 393, Hazel 393, Noremac 391, Rowell 377, Hart 372, Hertz 363, Vint 336.

Dead.

Major Archibald, a constable, formerly of the British Army and well known throughout Ohio in connection with the organization of troops at the breaking out of the war, died yesterday, in Brooklyn.

Seriously Sick.

CAMDEN, N. J., 26.—Walt Whitman, the poet, is so seriously ill with Brights disease that there are few, if any, hopes of his recovery.

Fatal Explosion of the "Nigger."

MEMPHIS, Tenn., 26.—The boiler of the harbor tug, *Nigger*, exploded this morning, killing Dennis Bahlen, watchman, and a negro named Joe Holman.

Jubilee Day.

This is Jubilee Day, and 30,000 people line the sidewalks, viewing the procession of the manufacturing and business interests of Memphis.

Gala Day in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, 26.—To-day is styled Festival Day, in the group of bi-centennial fetes. The day's ceremonies were inaugurated by a parade of the Knight Templar over the same route that the previous procession covered and at the same hour there was a bicycle meet and review and an archery contest in Fairmont Park and a Welsh musical festival in the Bi-centennial Music Hall. The crowd appeared undiminished as the Templar parade passed through the streets.

Hunting Murderers.

ST. LOUIS, 26.—Advices from Christian County say: Citizens are out scouring the country in search of Bill Wilson and A. J. Inman, who enticed the young son of Widow Wilson away and murdered him in cold blood.

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DISPATCHES.

The Cortes.

MADRID, 26.—On the reassembling of the Cortes, government is expected to make a statement declaring its opposition to the reform of the constitution advocated by Marshal Serrano.

Congratulating the King.

BELGRADE, 26.—Congratulations to the king upon his escape from injury when fired upon by the woman Markazowitz, are pouring in from all parts of Servia.

Denial.

Cairo, 26.—It is declared that there are only 130 prisoners at Cairo, and few in the interior. Sir Charles Wilson denies that Ninet was ill-treated while in prison.

Murdered by Bedouins.

Alexandria, 27.—Col. Warren, who has been searching for Prof. Palmer and party, who it is feared have been murdered by Bedouins, reports that he has seized a letter at Akba written by the governor of Nahki, proving that the governor ordered them to be attacked. The letter states that they were killed.

No Difference.

London, 26.—Davitt, speaking at Glasgow last night, denied that there was a split in the Irish national forces. He said there were differences of opinion between Parnell and himself, but no difference in principle.

The "Times" on Tunis.

The *Times* says: The British government informed France that it makes no objection to the abolition of the capitulations with Tunis and the establishment of French tribunals, in the honorable conduct of which it has full confidence. Great Britain, however, can permit nothing detrimental to her commercial treaty with Tunis. France has given the fullest assurance on this point, and it is perfectly understood by her that whatever arrangements England may make with Egypt the rights of French citizens shall be respected equally with those of the British.

French Conspirators.

Paris, 26.—*Le Paris* publishes details of the Anarchist conspiracy. They show it is composed of a small number of staunch supporters in all the towns and manufacturing villages of France. The members are mostly young men who distribute revolutionary papers. Each group has a distinct name. A letter was signed by the authorities, recommending that the groups should pretend to be trade's unions. All the groups in a department form a federation, the same having a secret symbol and these federations are a link between the groups and the central committee. Several of the persons arrested on Saturday last, belong to the federations. The central committee is composed of a delegate from each of the federations. It meets monthly at Geneva. Letters in Prince Krapotin's handwriting show him to be a member of the conspiracy. The disturbances in August, at Monteau Les Mines was not ordered, as the committee disapproved of them as premature. They were due to the clericalism of the manager of the mine. The dynamite found by the authorities was manufactured at St. Sauvuer, Switzerland. A succession of fires at Amiens has produced great uneasiness. The action of the government in suspending the trials of the persons arrested in connection with the rioting at Montceau Les Mines is much critized, and taken as a resolution to allow the miscreants to enjoy impunity.

Threatening Letters.

Two republican newspapers at Lyons, have been warned that their offices will be blown up.

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Salt Lake City, Oct. 26, 1882, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Gregory A W	Perkins L	
Arce M H	H	Paulin M E	
Allen C	Holdway W	Pierce M	
Adams E J	Harman M A	" M	
Anderson C	Hansen F	R	
Anson Mrs	Hartgill E	Reed L	
Angle A	Hall A L	Robertson G D	
B	J	Ruckman A	
Brown V O	Jones E D	Roberts A	
" O	Jones M	Riches A	
" J	Jeency M	Rampton W	
" A	Jacobson M	Rundaye W	
Braithwate S M	K	S	
Burk M E	King A E	Simonson A M	
Barton M	Kirby K 4	Sparks A	
Boyer L	Kidd S	Schender Mrs	
Beck E	L	Stratton B	
Bean E	Larsen M	Snow M H	
Beckman C	Lunheme Mrs	Shields M A	
Burleigh B	Lyon M	Swanson L	
Bell A	Lambson M J	Sparks S	
C	Lewis R M	Sward T	
Conaam L R	Lowe O	T	
Clayton J	M	Taylor A	
Cornover J	McMillan E J	" J M	
Cochrane J	McLeod K	Tolynn L	
Curtis C S	McCuad G	Tatcher L	
Caste D	Mullett Mrs	Tall T	
D	Murdock M	Taylor M	
Davis M 2	Morton M A	V	
Duncanson E	Miller M E	Vinegar A M	
Dangerfield B S	Morgan M	W	
Dixon S A	Moffatt J S	Wotlin A	
E	Moore C R	Wanzler A	
Earl J	Marsh A S	White A	
Evans Mrs	N	Willson E	
F	Neel M J	Wilson E	
Foort G	Niles M	Wigest J	
Foster S D	Nordquist E	Williams J	
Faust G	Norman E	Wireman K	
Forsyth T	Needham E H	Wallace J M	
G	Norby C	Woodhead W	
George A	O	Wardell S	
Garelin S	Olsen C P	Y	
Gibbs S A	P	Young A C	
Giles S	Pettit A	" R J	
Green M	Portier L		
Goodrich J	Pickering L		

GENTLEMEN'S LIST

A	Honey B H	Openshaw G O	
Andrews C B	Harvey A D	J	
Ainsworth O 2	Hurly D A	Olsen J	
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Alvers J	Hottendon H	P	
Alphina J	Huntington D	Peoples Co	
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Able O N	Hedges J	Park R	
Allen M H	Hutchings J	Pearson E M	
Albrand W	Harris J	Parsons J	
Ashworth B	Harrett J J	Peterson J	
Alexander & Co	Hollworort N	Pierpont J K	
B	Hill M Bro	Pearl J	
Brown A L	Herdie P	Pike L	
" W J	Hagen R 2	Peterson K S	
" B W	Hudnell R 2	Park N	
" D F	Hansen S	Putman N F	
Bennet A O 2	Hailstone S	Peterson O W	
Bartlett A	Hudson S	Poulson P	
Barnett D S	Hibbon R	Peterson P	
Beck E	Hansen T H	Proctor R	
Baron E	Hand F	Powell T	
Browe R	Holt W	Parr T B	
Bartlett F	Hogan W	Preston R W	
Bunker E	Hollford W H	Peterson W	
Bond G	Hostmark W	Philips W	
Behtson H	Hilman L	R	
Burton G	Hill W	Roth B	
Bradson H	Haigh A	Radfield M 2	
Backman G H	Harvey D	Reynolds A F	
Buhring H	I	Raliegh C C	
Barnes H	Ivers J	Robeson D	
Beresford G C	Irvine R H	Republican E	
Barmar J	J	Ramley G	
Bennett J C	Jones C V	Rostle G V M	
Harney W B	" W S	Rhaner J	
Broman J	" A M 2	Rock J	
Burow J	" T C	Richardson J G	
Barnes L D	Johnston C J	Rellisch P	
Burke M H	" F M	Russell S	
Bryan M	Jensen H	Rupard W L	
Bird Mr	Johnson J A	Raply W	
Bailey Mr	Jackson T	S	
Bergsland P	K	Smith H L	
Burnes R W	Kimball A H	" H	
" R	" N	" E	
Bittrell S	Krause C	" G O	
Buttel W	Keyser D	" & sons	
Bowman W	Kendrick C	" S H	
Barry Z B	Keats J P	" H D	
Baird O	Kamerman J	" H D S	
Biddlecome J	Kelly J	Stewart A J	
Block C S	" J	Stores & Orudd	
C	Knight O	Sneer & Co	
Cargell B	Keven T F	Sanders J	
Clarck Mr	Keahs W	Sowden D S	
" A J	Kolliken E	Schoenfeldt E	
Carrigan M	L	Spencer Gibb	
Chase H D 2	Low J	Sabbit H	
" G A	Livingston & Co	Segall H	
Chandler J	Lingard Mr	Siddoway J	
Carrington Mr	Lind E	Swinson J	
Conroy J	Larsen R Mr	Snadaker J T	
Casebolt J B	Lowell R	Sorenson J C	
Carrol J	Larsen J	Scanland J M 2	
Cowdery O	Loyd J	Sandstrom J	
Crowell S T	Ledwidge J F	Solton J	
Callister R C	Lambert C W	Smiley J	
D	Larsen P	Straus M	
Draper & Co	Lynch W	Summerhays R	
Dahlerton A	Lewis W J	Snider S N 2	
Driggs A G	Lucas A J	Swenson T	
Davis U W	M	Sedgson T	
Davies E	Murray J	Slott W	
Douglass R	McNaunard M A	Shefiske W	
Decker G L	McBurney F B	Symonds H K	
Davis G S	McLaughlin D	Smith & Co	
Doughty J C	C	T	
Decker J	McCreedy B	Thomas D J	
Doman R H	Morgan R W	Tickters C	
Dallion W	Moore A T	Trowbridge G	
Davis W	Marsh J	Thompson G	
E	Millard M 2	Tinpson J	
Eschler J	Miller H M	Taylor S	
Edwards L	Martin G	" W O	
Eva R H 2	Magline J H	Tullis J	
Egin R	Miller J C	V	
Edwards R	Morris P J	Van Cott J	
F	Marsh J H	Vaughn O D	
Frazey C	Mahoner Mr	W	
Fokin B B	Morton W H	Wagman J	
Ferguson G C	Martin S	Walton H	
Fox H W	Massey R E	White B O	
Flint G	Meshler R	Winters H S	
Fowler J	Mnoock R A	White C	
Forester J G	Masters T S	Wilkins C	
Fuller W D 2	Mason W B	Webb C	
Franer W F	Madsen H	Whittaker Mr 2	
Folsom W H	Mackay J	Watson B M	
G	M	White J	
Greames Mr	Newbold C	Whipple N W	
Gates F F	Neral F	Williams S	
Gerber F	Nash G W	" Mr	
Gerrit sen F	Nilson J	" M H	
Gregory G	Nano	" W O	
Gutten J	Nelson P	Wilson Mr	
Groo J S	Nielsen P A	Y	
Goldborough E	Nelson T B	Young W	
Gingall S	O	" L W	
H	Olsen G N	Room & Co	
Herbert A	" C L	Zeidler W	

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

JOHN T. LYNCH,
Postmaster.

DIED.

BISHOP.—At Deseret, Millard County, Sunday, October 21st, 1882, Mary Lydia Naish, wife of George Bishop, and daughter of Thomas and Harriet Naish, aged 34 years and 8 months. Deceased was born June 29th, 1848, at Pontypool, Monmouthshire, Wales; was the mother of seven children, the oldest thirteen years old, the youngest three weeks. Sister Bishop was a true and faithful Latter-day Saint, and a useful member and teacher in the Relief Society. She died with full hope of coming forth in the morning of the first resurrection.

Funeral services were held in the Schoolhouse, at which the people generally attended, when discourses were delivered by Bros. M. M. Bishop, Joshua Bennett and Sister Eliza Whicker, President of the Relief Society.

Mill. Star please copy.

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A BLACK COW, SOME WHITE ON HER, five or six years old, branded X on the right hip and C C on the near horn. Information leading to her recovery will be rewarded. DAVID HILTON,
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14th QUORUM.

A MEETING OF THE 14th QUORUM of Seventies will be held at the Council House, Monday, October 30th, 1882, at 7:30. All members are requested to attend.
JOHN H. KELSON, Clerk.
d 2t 3t.

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I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One light-grey flea-bitten MARE, 6 or 7 years old, branded G S on left shoulder.

One claybank or yellow MARE, 5 or 6 years old, black legs, mane and tail, some white on nose and hind feet, branded J on right thigh and L on left thigh.

One strawberry roan MARE, 3 years old, small star in forehead, brand on left thigh resembling W L.

If the above described animals are not claimed and taken away on or before the 3rd day of November, 1882, they will be sold at public sale on that date, to the highest bidder, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the District Estray Pound, Tooele, Utah.

M. NELSON,
District Poundkeeper.

Tooele, October 25th, 1882.

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ESTATE OF J. L. BARFOOT.

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JOHN NICHOLSON,
Authorized Agent for the heirs of said Joseph L. Barfoot.
Salt Lake City, Oct. 7, 1882.

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