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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1892

PEOPLE'S TICKET

For Delegate to Congress,

JOHN T. CAINE

PROPLE'S PARTY RATIFI-CATION

THE THEATRE PACKED FROM PIT T DOME BY AN ENTHUSIASTIC

Chairman of the People's Central

By seven o'clock the procession and concluded that it would be un-

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chairman; the proposition was car-

Mayor Jennings was escorted to the front, and stepping forward said: and will try to fill the position.

Hon. James Sharp as First Viceunanimously sustained.

A. M. Cannon, Esq., nominated Judge A. Miner as Second Vice-President of the meeting; unanimously

S. W. Darke, Esq., nominated H M. Wells, as Secretary; also sus-

8. H. Hill, Eeq., nominated R. W. Sloan as Assistant Secretary of the meeting; sustained.

MAYOR JENNINGS then stepped

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placed was not one of his own seek-ing, but he accepted it as a mark of

The reading of this section was rerangements. Cheers were given at several points for the Hon. John T. (continued Mr. Caine) that the first had returned to the point of startminded the audience, however, that ing, and the Theatre doors being there was a certain law of Congress opened, crowds poured into the which provided that each of the Terbuilding until every seat and stand-ing place was occupied. Outside there for the manner to elect that Delewas quite a throng, and many gate, the way in which the votes unable to gain admittance, promenaded on the side walks as it was they were added up in the presence too cold to stand long in the open of of the Governor, the Governor was to declare the person receiving air. On this account the speakers detailed for the outside conferred with the committee of arrangements was to declare the person receiving the greatest number of votes elected and issue a certificate accordingly.

At the last election, when the Hon. George Q. Cannon received 18,000 wise to attempt an open-air meeting, so the proceedings in front of the City Hall were abandoned.

votes and over, as against 1,300 cast for Allen G. Campbell, Governor Murray declared that 1,300 was a greater number than 18,000, and The interior of the Theatre presented a splendid appearance. It shame and hisses Still the was draped and adorned in every "Liberal" party, who declare that it available part with the Stars and Stripes in tasteful variety of argoment, the stage was oc. Governor Eli H. Murray to the adorned the stage was oc. "performed his official duty in a prominent members of the People's manly and patriotic manner. (Cries party and the house was packed from the parquette to the extreme nounced as treasonable the men who believed that the Hoar Amend-Hon. John Sharp called the at- ment did not create any vacancies tention of the assembly and propos- and that the officers who now hold ed His Honor Mayor Jennings for years and until their successors were duly elected and qualified. But Governor Murray, under what he claimed to be his duty by the provisions of the Hear Amendment, the front, and stepping forward said: proceeded to appoint officers to fill Ladies and gentlemen, allow me to offices which he said had become thank you for honor conferred on me in appointing me to occupy the chair this evening. I thank you, matter, obtained the best local coun-Hon. D. Calder nominated that in the opinion of legal gentlemen there were no vacances— when they then declined to give up these offices and proceeded to test the Governor's right to appoint in the courts, they were denounced as the courts, they were denounced as treasonable, and that all this was nullification. Now, asked Mr. Caine, who was the nullifler in this of treason and nullification because they exercised this right in the courts? (cries "No," "No") then in view of this contrast, and in view of forward and said: I will now introduce to you our friend and fellowcitizen, Hon. John T. Caine (loud applause) the nomines for Delegate to Congress.

HON. JOHN T. CAINE.

On rising to address the meeting was received with loud and prolongwas received with loud and prolongthe circumstances, who was guilty of nullification? (Cries of "Murray" and applause.) Governor Murray had failed to perform his duty(Hear hear) and he (Mr. Caine) gave it as his opinion that night that Governor Murray was the boss nullifier (Hear, hear and applause) and he left it to the people to decide wheth the had not failified the oath he had taken to faithfully administer. was received with loud and prolonged applause. He said it afforded him a great deal of pleasure to meet with so many of the citizens of Salt Lake City that evening, and to speak to them upon points which entered into our present political situation. He did not know whether he would be able to do them or himself justice. He and his triends had been traveling for the last two

ing, but he accepted it as a mark of the confidence of his fellow citizens, and if they extended to him their suffrages and he was elected to fill the position—although he believed no one could do a great deal, owing to the prejudice that existed against the people of this Territory—he to the prejudice that existed against the people of this Territory—he would do what could be done and what he had the power to do for the interests and wishes of that sect and what he had the power to do for the benefit of the whole Territory. (Applause.) Mr. Caine then proceeded to take up the "Liberal" platform, that some portions and stripes floated from the roof of the Theatre, the flagstaff at the City Hall and other public buildings, and from cords stretched across First South Street. The procession formed in front of the Theatre at 6 o'clock, and proceeded'to march through the principal streets of the city. First was the Julia Dean chariot containing the 16th Ward brass band led by Prof. C. J. Thobrass band led by Prof. C. J. Tho- plank with other planks for the purson far as his own experience was mas, then came carriages with the pose of finding out whether the concerned, denounced this charge as Liberal" party were in earnest in false and he threw it back in the Chairman of the People's Central Committee, the People's Candidate, and other speakers, the Territorial Executive Committee and County Committee and County Committee and County Chairman follows:

| Chairman of the People's Central making that declaration. Mr. Caine face of the "Liberal" party. (Application of the plause.) Commenting further upon this clause he also denied that the Church "destroyed the freedom

that that subject should cut no figure in the campaign at The government of United States had undertaken willing to leave it to them. It had ritory. They had disfranchised every man and every woman that was supposed to be a polygamist, so that they could not vote, and therefore polygamy had nothing to do a government that does not contain that they could not vote, and there-fore polygamy had nothing to do with the issue in this campaign. Proceeding to further comment upon the fourth section, Mr. Caine denied that the "Mormon" Church "discouraged immigration;" denied that it "restricted commerce and business enterprise by commanding its members to deal only with houses which it approves;" and denied that "it oppres es the people by unequal taxation." There could be no such person had been unequally taxed in this Territory. He denounced as alse the charge that the public office a did "not give uny satisfactory account of the disbursement of pub-

what was right for them was a crime for the Mormons (applause). In regard to the charge that the Mormon Church "confers on woman the suffrage and then forces her to use it under the lash of its priesthood, to perpetuiate their power and their own degradation, "Mr. Caine denounced it as an insult to the ladies of Utah, an insult which he resented, and which he resented, and which he resented, and which he he resented, and which he he heads a right for the Liberals quit for want of mud. (Renewed laughter.)

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porernment; they are the principles which underly the institution of our country. When the patricite fathers declared their independence of the months; country, they declared on the patricite of the selected a member of Congress of the months; country, they declared their independence of the months; they dec We are called upon in the name of the Great Jehovah and the contine nental congress to surrender upon the law, and for this he branded the "Liberal" party as being disloyal (Applause), and as seeking to subvert the fundamental principles of the government under which we live. (Renewed applause). Mr. Richards then alluded to the thing has happened in the Territory, the People's Party are crying, What shall we do to be saved?" They tell us to repent and come out from among them. We will come improved the construction applied to laws and showed that the legislative body must be supposed to intend to confine a statute within constitutional limits, because in that consists its the knee-deep snow and captured

They tell us to repent and come out fine a statute within constitutional shirt and bare limbs, waised out in from among them. We will come out on the 7th of November, and elect the Hon. John T. Caine. These are reasons why we cannot surrender the fort. (Applause.)

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Let us recur to fundamental principles. You have heard that our forefathers enunciated the principles that all men are created free and equal; they did not limit the application, no matter who the man might be, whether Christian or Mohammedan, whether Jewor Gentile, heathen or infidel, the principle was universal in its application, no matter from what land he came; whether from the legioned castles of Europe, the burning sands of Araso far as his own experience was concerned, denounced this charge as false and he threw it back in the face of the "Liberal" party. (Applause.) Commenting further upon this clause he also denied that the Church "destroyed the freedom of the citizen by assuming the right to dictate his political action and control his ballot;" denied that it "encouraged jurors and witnesses, when attempts are made in the grandest and most glorious. Whether from the legioned castles of the pretended moral aspect of the bill, and related an anecdote of the bill, and related an an Executive Committee and County
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the United States. (Applause.) I (the "Liberal" party) prided themmaintain that any party who seeks to establish in the heart of the United States any other than a republicant form of government, is disloyal women who had descended to the with applause. He began by referelement of republicanism, and entering the one against which our foreshers contended. Hence, that arty are disloyal. (Applause.)
In conversation with a prominent Liberal a few days ago, I asked him upon what principle he justified the executive of this Territory in relations to the certificate business. He said, on the principle that the end said, on the principle that the end the means. That is, the said, on the principle that the end said they had I repudiate such a doctrine as mon-strous in a republican government. (Applause.) Let this principle be perpetuated and established, and what will be the result? Crash after perpetuated and established, and what will be the result? Crash after humbly, meekly and peaceably sub-

children. He did not care what denomination is might be, people generally engaged men of their own faith. The Methodists would engage a Methodist, the Presbyterians a Presbyterians, the Baptists as a Presbyterians, the Baptists as Baptist etc, and this was all right, it was just as it should be. But what was right for them was a crime for the Mormons (applause). In re-

night. The thickly furred dog, who was actually being warmed by the old man, was the People's Party. (Renewed laughter.) It was the genius of the American government that the majority must rule, and let them be Morrory Levy or Gentile them be Mormon, Jew or Gentile, them be Mormon, Jew or Gentle, they would rule. (Applause.) In conclusion the speaker maintained that Utab, even as a dependency of the United States, was entitled to representation, and he could not see why the people should be held under

lowest depths of degradation to go to ring to their travels in this camthe ballot box and cast their votes, while honest, virtuous men and women of the People's Party were excluded because of the "marriage" own platform to the people. He (Laughter and applause). The sound by day and the sound by night, the sound that was played on

> had accompanied him throughout the campaign, the bands and al who had helped to make the meet-

ing a success, the immense audience.

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insult to the ladies of Utah, an insult which he resented, and with loud applause. He commenced which he thought the ladies would resent at the ballot box when they had an opportunity do do so. (Applause). This section also contained the charge that "thousands of women were robbed of honorable wedlock and their children branded with dishonor, so that they might forever be deterred from any effort for relief from the Church's against himself. These were some for relief from the Church's against himself. The said he had simply a question or the case of t situation, fix did not have whether the said for trees, and the residual and the said for trees, and the street of the said for the said for