

QUIT a ripple of feeling has been caused in certain quarters by some disagreeable circumstances that transpired in connection with the Decoration Day celebration proceedings at Ogden. We are informed that some of the parties concerned are still in a mood that can hardly be truthfully described as amiable.

It appears that this disturbing breeze arose from the fact that the John A. Dix post of the G. A. R. had been invited to Governor West an invitation to be present at and participate in the proceedings by delivering a speech on the occasion.

The object of the post in extending this invitation ought not to be questioned. It was simply a mark of courtesy and a manifestation of respect to the chief executive of the Territory. Some of the "blotchy" people took the kind of umbrage at this incident of the celebration, however, and vented their pent-up patriotism by unqualified denunciation of the action of the John A. Dix post in inviting them to participate on an occasion which was intended for the "truly loyal."

In other words there was a split in the camp, with the nature and cause of which it was impossible for the Governor to be ignorant. His consent to speak had been given, however, and he did not propose to fall in with the spirit of the post in extending the invitation. It was not to be expected that he would perform the obligation in the quietest mood, but he was to be expected to speak in a dignified and appropriate address, which was short and pointed, poured forth pretty much as a body of water rushes over the rocks when the dam of a reservoir breaks away. Still from reports that have been given it is not possible to say that he was given any such treatment, but it is not to be expected that he would have been given such treatment.

The only idea that could even by a tortured and strained construction be twisted in that direction, was the claim that although the people of the South were mistaken, they were sincere in the position they assumed in entering upon the struggle that opened in 1861. Throughout, however, the claim that he had not accepted the results of the conflict but that he honored the valor and sacrifice which characterized his opponents in it, was evident in the whole tenor of his remarks.

That the Governor should have felt keenly the position in which he was placed is not to be wondered at. He had been invited to participate in the proceedings; that he consented to do so, was of itself an evidence that he was in sympathy with their cause. He consented to accept the invitation as Governor of the Territory, and if he is fit to hold a position of that character, it should have been evident to all that he was qualified to take part in any proceedings involving an expression of patriotic sentiment, and that the people so intractable, not to say vindictive, however, that they act as if they had no belief in the possibility of a man ever changing his views and sentiments, or of his being convinced by his own mistakes.

As if to keep the acrimonious pot boiling, General Nathan Kimball attacked the speech of the Governor, and imagined he was making a contribution to the executive. But his ammunition consisted of powder only and the result was merely the tainting of the atmosphere with a puff of sulphurous smoke.

The old General was in the exclusive city as a stompator of the exclusive type; one who delusively imagines that by bending the air with noise he is making points.

Any person giving the subject discussion, or expressing his opinion on this matter, being very shabbily treated.

WILL HE BE A CANDIDATE?

Went it not that politicians often use words for the purpose of concealing rather than expressing their designs, it might be assumed with certainty that James G. Blaine will not permit his name to be used as a candidate for the Presidency. In his second letter of withdrawal, published in the States explicitly that he will not and cannot be a candidate. The large number of words employed by him, however, for the purpose of expressing this determination, is commented on by the press, and his reluctance is regarded with mistrust by many of the papers. The greater number of them, however, seem to regard Mr. Blaine as inevitably out of the race.

His declaration, however, is not a contract permanently binding upon him. If the Republican convention shall from the first show a decided preference for him, and shall urge the nomination upon him by a majority large enough to make it certain, he is the first and marked chameleon of his party, he can easily withdraw his withdrawal, and on the plea of obeying the urgent call of his friends and party, can enter the race. The number of newspapers and party workers who appear to apprehend that this is exactly what will happen, is by no means small, nor confined to one section of the country.

It is, therefore, reasonable to anticipate that Mr. Blaine will become a candidate for the Presidency, provided a large majority of his party, as represented in the Chicago convention, shall tender him the nomination; and that he will not run unless he is expected, as early as June 18th, and will be prosecuted vigorously, as the buildings are to be completed by October of this year. The ear for grading will be heard from somewhere near the Weber River, as it is anticipated that no earth from the depot grounds shall be used in the construction of the grade—Ogden Standard.

It is probable that the company of immigrating Saints now on the way from New York will reach this city on Wednesday next.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

Interesting and Appropriate Proceedings Today.

HISTORICAL DATA—GOVERNMENT OF THE ASSOCIATIONS—MUSICAL DEPARTMENT—TEACHINGS OF HISTORY—LIBRARIES AND READING ROOMS—INSTRUCTIVE REMARKS BY APOSTLE GRANT AND OTHERS.

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