TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1884.

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KELLY THE BICKER AND TAM-MANY TALK.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND AND 50,000 PEOPLE AT ELMIRA.

LOSSES BY THE CLEVELAND FIRE.

Blatne's Speech. Augusta, Me., 8.—To-night the republicans of Augusta held a great jubilee over the result of the election. The returns were received at Meonian hall and speeches were made by citizens and visitors. At 9 o'clock a procession was formed on Water street and marched to the residence of Blaine, therein all the residence of Blaine, cheering all along the line. On arrivating in front of linners residence the band played and the great crowd shouted for Blaine. In response, Blaine advanced to the entrance of his house amid a storm of cheers, and addressed the assemblage of people, as follows:

dressed the assemblage of people, as follows:

Fellow citizens and Old Friends—
The republicans of Maine may well congratulate themselves on the magnificent victory which they have won. Four years ago this, evening we were overwhelmed and humiliated by the loss of the State. We rejoice now over the unparalleled triumph which is registered by the choice of both branches of the Legislature, by the election of all our representatives in Congress; of all county officers in every county in the State except one, and by a popular majority for Gov. Robie of perhaps 15,000 votes. The cause of this democratic overthrow, gentlemen, is known to us all. Our canvass has been conducted on one great issue, our papers ducted on one great issue, our papers have kept that constantly before the have kept that constantly before the people. Every speaker from every platform has enumerated, defended and enforced it. It is the issue of protection to American labor. The tariff has been almost the only question discussed in our canvass, the people have responded nobly. They understand the subject fully. They know the details of the Morrison tariff bill, and they read therein the precise results which would follow if our apponents should obtain control of the Government. They know the Morrison bill enacted into law would seriously cripple if not utterly destroy the leading industrial interests of Maine, that it would reduce the wages of every laboring man and stop manufacturing enterprise in the State Section this laboring man and stop; manufacturing enterprise in the State. Seeing this the people of Maine have protested against the enactment of so destructive a measure, and have set the seal of disapprobation upon the democratic party that supports it. Many democrats in Maine who never before wavered in their silegiance to that party have ranged themselves to-day on the side of protection to American industry by voting the full republican ticket. Their leaders could not hold them. Party discipline is powerless against men's convictions. The issue on the temperance amendment to the constitution has been very properly sepatemperance amendment to the constitution has been very properly separated from the political contest of the State to-day. Many democrats voted for it and some republicans voted against. The republican party, by the desire of leading temperance mentook no action as a party on the amendment. For myself I decided not to yote at all on the question. I took this position because I am chosen by the republican party as a representathe republican party as a representa-tive of National Issues, and by no act tive of National Issues, and by no act of mine shall any question be obtruded into the National campaign which belongs properly to the domain of State politics. Certain advocates of prohibition and certain opponents of prohibition are each seeking to drag the issue into the National canvass, and thus tending to exclude from popular consideration questions of far greater importance. If there be any questions that helong solely to the police power of the State is the control of the liquor traffe, and wise men will not neglect National issues in a year of a National contest.

NEW YORK, 8 .- Tammany Hall committee on organization met to-night, John Kelly presiding. The front steps and entrance were totally blocked by people long before 8 o'clock. The first business of the meeting was the report of the district representatives. All reby the decision of the organization, whatever that might be. Then Gen. Spinola offered the following resolu-

Resolved. That it be referred to a committee of one from each assembly district, to which the chairman of this committee be added, to prepare an address and resolutions to be presented to the general committee for its consideration at a meeting to be held on Friday next, and that such address and resolutions shall explain and define the position of this organization toward the Democracy of the State and question now before the country and the result of the late Chicago Convention will be considered and all motions and resolutions in any way alluding to the actions of the said convention and its candidate shall be referred to said committee without debate. The solution was received with applause. Excenator Grady was loudly called for as he arose he was cheered. He said I rise principally for the purpose of saying to you that I have taken no side in the support of or against any candidate, nor will I take side until Tammany Hall in its meeting of general date, nor will I take side until Tammany Hall in its meeting of general
committee has spoken. (Applicase.)
I am involved in no deal, nor
am I engaged in transferring any
other vote than my own; I never
was in the market in a political campaign and I don't propose to be there
now. I shall take side in this selection
of a candidate as my notions of honesty, manhood, and sterling unadulterated democracy dictate and maintain it. As I understand it the resolution before the committee calls for the
appointment of a sub-committee to

ment of this important interest. The fact that this is done furnishes a distinct recognition by the State of the valuable relation which its farmers and its farms bear to the prosperity and welfare of the commonwealth. The boast of our manufacturers exceeding

and its larius bear to the prosperity and welfare of the commonwealth. The boast of our manufacturers, exceeding as they to largely those of any other State, but our supremacy is clearly shown when we recall the fact that in addition to our leading manufacturers, the value of our farms and their products is second only among the States. There is a fixedness and reliability in agricultural pursuits which are not found in other branches of industry and human effort. The soil remains in its place ready to be tilled and the farmer, with ruddy health and brawny arms, depends alone upon the work of his hands and the sid of kind Providence for the reward of his labor. Thus our farmers are the most independent of our citizens. They produce, or have within their reach, all they need for their necessities and comfort. Their crops may be more abundant one harvest than another; their products may command a higher price in the market at one time than another, and these conditions may expand or contract their ability to indulge in luxuries or expenditures not absolutely needful, but they should never be in want of the necessaries or comforts of life. This is a sure result of patient and well

they should never be in want of the necessaries or comforts of life. This is a sure result of patient and well regulated farming. When the farmer falls and becomes bankrupt in his business, we may, I think, confidently look for shiftlesspess or a too smbittous desire to own more land and stock than he can pay for, or intermeddling with matters that bear no relation to his farm, or such mismanagement, and ignorance as demonstrate that he has mistaken his vocation. Fortunes may his farm, or such mismanagement and ignorance as demonstrate that he has mistaken his vocation. Fortunes may be quickly amassed in speculation and lost in a day, leaving a badiexample, and perhaps demoralization and crime. The tradesman and manufacturer, by vicissitudes of trade, or through the allurements of a short-road to wealth may in a day be overcome and bring disaster and ruin upon hundreds of his neighbors. But the industrious, intelligent, and contented farmers of the State are found to be safe and profitable citizens, always contributing to its wealth and prospertity. The real value of the farmer to the State and Nation is not, however, fully appreciated until we consider that he feeds the millions of our people who are engaged in other pursuits, that the products of his labor fills the avenues of our commerce, and supplies an important factor fit our financial relations with other nations. I have not come to attempt to please you with cheap and fulsome praise nor to magnify your worth and your importance, but have come as chief executive of the State to acknowledge in its behalf that our farmers yield a full return for the benefits they receive from the State government. I have come to remind you of the importance of the interest which you have in charge and to suggest that notwithstanding the farmer's independence, he cannot and

to suggest that notwithstanding the farmer's independence, he cannot and must not be entirely unmindful of the Seven thousand men were in line to-

Seven thousand men were in line tonight in a parade in honor of Governor
Cleveland. The procession was two
hours passing the reviewing stand.
The parade being dismissed, the Governor entered his hotel and held an
informal reception. In the course of
the evening the Governor was presented with a banner bearing his portrait,
encircled by four stars, typifying sobriety, justice, honesty and reform.
Behind some hills the sun is just rising, and the sun is labelled "Victory."
After a general hand-shaking, the Govemor retired for the night. To-morrow he attends the funeral of Secretary Folger at Geneva.

Loss by the Fire. CERVELAND, 8.—The scene of last night's confiagration presents a desolate appearance to-day. The fire covered an area extending from Scranton
Avenue to the Bee Line track on the
east and west, and from the river to
Girard Street on the north and south.
It embraced a triangle, the base of
which runs from east to west 1,100
jeet; the two sides extending southerly and nearly meeting in a distance of
1,500 feet. In less than an hour after
the fire started, every engine in the city

1,800 feet. In less than an hour after the fire started, every engine in the city had been called out to cope with the flames, and half an hour later the chief was obliged to telegraph to heighboring cities for aid. After starting the flames extended west to the lumber yard of Potter, Birdsall & Co., and east to C. G. King & Co.'s, extending from Scranton Avenue to the Bee Line, and from the river to Carter Street, eating up 5,000,000 feet of lumber, 27 cars of the Bee Line loaded with merchandise and other incidentals, such as office buildings, shantles and stables. Having swept away the with merchandise and other incidentals, such as office buildings, shantles and stables. Having swept away the square, the flames leaped across the river on the north and across the Bee Line embankment on the west, and atchief way into the rear of Sherwin, Williams & Co.'s works, and G. A. Stanley's lard, oil and candle factory on the north, attacking Hubbell & Westover's lumber yard on the west. Considerable damage was done here, but the flames were isolated after a desperate fight, and their progress was checked. Having destroyed everything north of Carter Street, the fire made its way across the street, going south and attacking the Variety Iron Works, Eynon & Co.'s machine shops, House & Davidson's box factory and planing mill, woods, Berry & Co's planing mill, and the Howell Coal Co's coal yards, wholly Wiping out everything embraced between Carter, Bedford and Villard streets and scranton avenue. Step by step the fismes were fouthit, but unsuccessfully. The fire burned itself out in alsoutherly direction, and then stopped. The ruins this morning are smoking and smouldering, and engines are throwing water on them. Losses and insurance are as follows, as nearly as can yet be learned: Woods, Perry & Co., \$675,000, insurance, \$500,000; O. N. King & Co., \$66,000; Insurance \$25,000; Potter, Birdsall & Ca., \$125,000, insurance \$57,000; House & Davidson, \$60,000, lasurance \$40,000; C. C. C. & I. Ry., \$26,000, insurance unknown; other known losses are distributed smong half a dozen people—and amount to an additional hundred thousand.

FOREIGN. WAR BETWEEN CHUNK AND PRANCE. CHOLERA STILL SPREADING.

THE CZAR'S RECEPTION.

Paris, 8.—The Temps explains the recent report that the French had again bombarded Kelung as resulting from the fact that while Admiral Courbet on board the gunboat Buyard, was inspecting the defences of Kelung, the Chinese fired from their fortifications upon the Bayard wounding four sailors.

The Republique Francisc, referring to the order of the governor of Hong Kong, against the enrollment of Englishmen into the French service says if the employment of English pilots is forbidden, they can be easily replaced by Americans

by Americans.

The Gaulois states that Admiral Courbet insists upon an instant declaration of war by France against China. The Admiral declares it impossible for him to carry on effective operations against the enemy while ships of other matters are sermitted to operations against the enemy while ships of other nations are permitted to carry munitions of war to the Chinese under the eyes of the French squadron. Besides reinforcements of men, the admiral states he is awaiting the arrival of war munitions, his fleet being deficient; in shot and shell for big guns. The quantities of shot and shell and other munitions sent him from the artiflery park of Saigon, still leave him insufficiently supplied.

Cholera Increasing.

Naples, 7.—The situation here is serious. During the past 24 hours pearly 300 fresh cases of cholera are reported, but the mortality is only 30. A Swede who withholds his name, has offered 70,000 lire in aid of the victims. The minister of agriculture and commerce has requested the bank of Naples to advance the municipality 250,000 lire for the fellef of the poor.

Rome, 7.—King Humbert starts for Naples to-morrow. The fete at Turin in aid of the cholers sufferers is a great success. The dally bulletin of the progress of cholers the past 24 hours in various provinces, shows 348 fresh cases, and 117 deaths. In the province of Genoa 32 of the fresh cases and 18 of the deaths were at Spezia. The majority of the fresh cases and deaths in the province of Naples were the majority of the fresh cases and deaths in the province of Naples were in the city of Naples.

Paris, 7.—Four deaths from cholera occurred in Marseilles the past twenty-four hours. At Nouvelda, Spain, six fresh cases and five deaths in the same period, and at Monfort five fresh cases and two deaths. A child from alconding the way taken to the Lazeret. Alcondi who was taken to the Lazeretto near Madrid, is recovering. Four other persons exhibited suspicious symptoms at Anglesia and Bongdero. Several suspicious deaths have occur-red. Lararetti have been established at Laida for the reception of persons from these places.

Reception of the Czar. WARSAW, 8 .- Count Gourko received the Czar and party upon their arrival this morning. The imperial party sub-sequently reviewed fifty thousand troops; they were received everywhere city is illuminated this evening in hon or of the imperial guests. A brilliant reception and a grand ball will be given at their mansion. at their mansion.

The police of this city have made all householders sign a document declaring their knowledge of the great responsibility that will rest upon them during the Czar's presence in Warsaw, if they suspect a doubtful person without informing. The police intend to make each householder a spy on the others. Hundreds of houses are nightly subjected to search and the citadel is already gorged with prisoners.

already gorged with prisoners. Flagstaffs Cut Bown. HAMBURG, 8.—The Boers et Hallenewspaper has a dispatch from Liver-pool saying that advices from Africa announce that the two flagstaffs erected on the Gold Coast by Dr. Nashigal the German-Cominissioner, have been cut down. One of them was cut down by English officers, the other razed by negroes of the Togo tribe. General Buckner, Provisonal Governor of Cameroons, was insulted by negroes and obliged to take refuge in the German factory.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., 8.—The will of Senator Anthony was filed to-day. He leaves about \$200,000 to his sister and relatives. Public bequests, \$25,000. Little Rock, Ark., 8.—A Gazette Monticello, Ark., special says: Sam Jackson, colored, who outraged and murdered Corinne Haynes, a white girl aged 13, seven years ago, and who was recently captured, was taken from Hamburg jall on Saturday night by a masked mob and hung to a tree. New York, 8.—John McCullough the tragedian arrived to-day in the steamer Ems, only eight days from South-ampton. Mr. McCullough has spent the last three months in Germany and has completely restored his health which was greatly impaired last season. He is again himself and begins his season at Racine on Monday next. San Francisco, S .- A Chronelle Port-San Francisco, S.—A Chronelle Port-land, Oregon, special says: A special to the Oregonian from Cheney, W. T., says: an Indian confined in Jai. for out-raging a white woman was lynched last night. The Indians are putting on war paint. They declare the Indian was innocent, and trouble is feared.

Chicago, 8.—W. R. Lyell, a report for the Times, in an altercation at to fair grounds this afternoon, stabb and killed Daniel Gregg, an enginee on the Northwestern railroad. The latter had applied an opprobrious epi thet to the former.

Washington, 7.—A new plan devised for obtaining campaign funds from government employees, has come to light. The plan is to request the clerks to join "State associations," the membership to be composed of employees and officers of the departments. The request is accompanied by the statement that "upon the recommendation and officers of the departments. The request is accompanied by the statement that "upon the recommendation of the executive committee the association voted to amend the constitution by making the membership dues for two years \$5, payable in advance. New Haven, Conn., 8.—When the evening train on the Derby railroad stopped at West Haven to-night three men were found riding on the truck. A train hand dislodged them and a fight ensued. The tramps drew revolvers, and the train ran to Derby, where two were arrested. One escaped. Some of the passengers narrowly escaped being struck by the flying bullets. The police regard the menas professional burglars, and suppose their intent was to rob the passengers.

New York, 8.—A Post Washington special says: Ex-Senator Henry Davis, of Virginia, father-in-law of Elkins, who has been suspected of very little sympathy for the democratic ticket or much for Blaine, has accepted an invitation to preside at a democratic meeting near flarper's Ferry, Sept. 12th.

Portland, 8.—Returns from all sec-tions of the State show slight republi-can gains over 1880. The congressional can gains over 1880. The congressional vote is coming in slowly, but at 10 the indications are that all four of the present congressmen will be re-elected. The constitutional amendment was carried by a good majority.

Augusta, Ga., 8.—The sub-committee for the South Atlantic State Demo-cratic committee met to-day, and re-ceived reports from North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The prospects are reported encouraging. Test Your Baking Powder To-Day!

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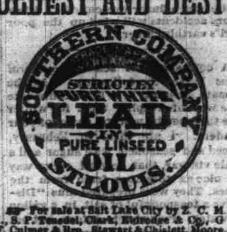
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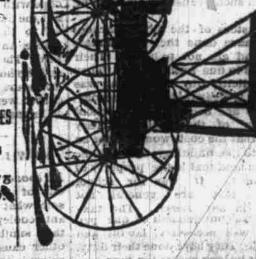
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