

DEMOCRATS IN
LOGAN CITY TODAY

Abel John Evans Will Name Jesse Knight For Governor at the Democratic Convention.

DESPITE URGENT PROTEST.

Provo Mining Man Does Not Want It-Claiming Private Business Takes His Time.

Scenes on the Road to Gathering of Delegates in Cache County Capital—Judge Powers' Speech.

(Special to the "News.") Logan, Sept. 22.—With every member wearing an "Uncle Jesse" badge, the "Uncle Jesse" Democratic special arrived at 11:40 o'clock today from Salt Lake. And Uncle Jesse Knight was brought along, protesting all the way that politics was not his business, that he was an old man, that he had his hands full in his mining enterprises and that it was not fair to him to force him into the field as a political candidate.

What "Uncle Jesse" will do with the nomination remained all along the route the big question of the hour. As the special pulled out from Salt Lake he was begging the party leaders not to nominate him. One after another—Judge King, Judge Powers, James H. Moyle, and Brigham H. Roberts—approached him on the train, but the case before him urged that with him as the party leader the party would be within striking distance of success for the first time in years. And to them all Uncle Jesse returned to the same arguments, that he knew himself better than anyone else knew him, and knew he could not stand the work of the governorship without sadly neglecting other work that needed his whole strength and time.

As the train pulled into Logan depot the leaders were still around him, urging him not to refuse, and the program was adopted in spite of his protests of nominating him, and then leaving his future course for the future to decide.

ABEL J. EVANS SELECTED. Abel John Evans, a delegate to the last Democratic national convention, who came with "Uncle Jesse" all the way from Provo, was prevailed upon to make the nominating speech. He will do so this afternoon in spite of all protests.

Everyone was surprised at the number of Democrats the train picked up en route to Logan. Leaving Salt Lake at 7:50 o'clock, there were seven on the train, carrying 32 people, including 29 women, almost all of them delegates. At Ogden over a hundred delegates were added, and three coaches, beyond that point delegations from Boxelder county boarded the train in such numbers that there were fully 600 aboard when it pulled into the Logan depot at 11:40 o'clock, a little behind schedule time.

WELCOME AT LOGAN.

The warmth of Logan's reception became evident from the minute the train pulled into the depot. A brass band and a reception committee made things lively all the way to the elaborately decorated convention hall, the Auditorium skating rink, into which by 11:45 o'clock the convention members had assembled. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags and bunting, and the procession en route to it made a line of march a full half mile in length.

OPENING OF CONVENTION.

State Chairman Lyman R. Martinson rapped the convention to order after which John T. Caine offered the invocation and J. E. Clark read the call. Lyman Martinson then recalled his boyhood days in Cache, declared that in returning he felt to be in the hands of his friends, said he was a Democrat by the marrow of his bones, and hoped that the convention would put up such a ticket that the state and nation would be proud of, and that could not fail of election.

Temporary officials were then announced with Orlando W. Powers chairman, Moses Thatcher, first vice chairman, J. F. Tolton, second vice chairman, S. S. Smith, third vice chairman, George Dorn, fourth vice chairman, and Mrs. H. J. Hayward, fifth vice chairman.

Andrew B. Morgan was announced as secretary; D. H. Morris of Washington, assistant secretary, and A. J. Lewis of Sevier, second assistant secretary.



'UNCLE JESSE' KNIGHT.

Whose Name is Sought to Head the Democratic Ticket.

Samuel Baxter of Cache was made organist for the occasion. J. E. Clark, of Emery and Victor Crockett of Cache, assistants. For chaplain John T. Caine was named.

ADDRESS OF JUDGE POWERS.

As these officers took their places they were loudly cheered. O. W. Powers, on being nominated as chairman received an ovation. He commenced at once upon an address which was loudly cheered, replying to the speech delivered by Chairman George Sutherland of the state Republican convention and asserting his belief that this is a "Democratic year." He spoke in part as follows:

"Mr. Chairman and Ladies and Gentlemen of the Convention—I speak the sentiment of every delegate present when I acknowledge our appreciation of the hospitality of the people of this beautiful and enterprising city, and voice our thanks for the kindly impulse that has caused the citizens to cast aside partisan feeling and to make us know that they give us a sincere welcome.

"We are here to nominate a winning ticket and to adopt a platform of principles worthy of success, and we are here because we want to welcome back into the ranks of Democracy the good county of Cache. Many moons has she wandered in the wilderness. Long has she followed the savory smell arising from the flesh pots of Republicanism. But she again knocks at the door of her father's house. Though she be weary and foot-sore and much ashamed of her transgression, yet we gladly open the door and bid her take her accustomed seat at the table of Democracy.

SPIRIT OF HARMONY.

"This is a year when Democrats are returning to the fold. All over the land there exists a spirit of harmony. Everywhere Democrats are renewing their fealty and the on-rushing tide of human affairs is bearing our great leaders, Bryan and Kern, to a certain and substantial victory, which will insure to the benefit of all the people and the upbuilding of our great Republic. This is a year so filled with premonitions of certain Democratic success, that those who wish to stand in with the majority, or, as they say in this state, who desire to sustain those who are in power, are in a quandary as to what direction the political cat is about to leap. They stumble like one filled with new wine. Early in the campaign they felt sure of Joseph's coat, and that here in Cache manifest evidence that they know not where they are at.

TRIBUTE TO CACHE.

"Not so with the Democrat who has helped to keep the Democratic lamp trimmed and burning through the years of defeat with which our party has been scourged. He is able to see with clearness the coming of certain triumph and the dawning of a long Democratic day. And he is here today as a delegate to this convention unflinching and undimmed. He is here in this beautiful county and he feels that he is in the home of his friends. This is a great county. Great in its material wealth, great in the character of its people and great in its educational advantages for the youth of the west, and I am one who hopes that these educational advantages may never grow less, but that they may be increased from year to year. And while I am speaking of the greatness of Cache, I must not forget to mention

Poor Men Make Way
For Street Walkers

The Tribune returns to the untrue charge that Briggs was "persecuted" by the Church. It is paid for the publication of falsehoods about the Church, and is earning its wages.

But it carefully avoids any allusion to the fact that, under the "American" administration, poor men who are trying to make an honest living by selling fruit, tamales, etc., have been chased away from the streets in the business center, where, under the same administration, women are soliciting trade for commercial street.

Under "American" regime poor men trying to make an honest living must clear out. The demi-monde is the privileged class.

not hear or so ignorant that he cannot read.

MONUMENT OF ENTERPRISE.

"Towering among the clouds in the capital of our state, there arises a monument to the enterprise of Samuel Newhouse, a Democrat who is engaged in adding in the up-building of Utah.

"Off to the west there floats like a flag against the sky the smoke from the independent smelter, that defies the mandates of the trustee, a monument to the enterprise of another Democrat, Jesse Knight of Provo.

W. H. KING IN DENVER.

"Down at Denver, when the good name of the state needed defense, when the position of the people of Utah required explanation, it was the eloquent and logical reasoning of William H. King, another Democrat, that placed Utah in her rightful position. Creating new markets for your fruit and bringing



HON. O. W. POWERS.

Temporary Chairman whose Speech was one Feature of Morning's Session!

distinguished citizen of whom Senator Kearns, before he had apostatized, once said: 'Joe will stand hitched.' And he stood hitched ever since and still desires to stand hitched and some people think that he never will be jarred loose.

"And in enumerating the wealth of Cache I ought also to mention that the same Republican convention, they placed before the delegates the name of another man for the congressional nomination whose principal qualification for the place, one of his supporters urged, was that he was born in Cache county and had led a variegated life, as striped, I suppose, as a zebra and as full of colors as Joseph's coat, and that here in Cache valley he smashed his hand in a mowing machine.

"Great is the Republican organization of Cache that halter-breaks its candidates, and even in the mangled hand, crushed by a mower, can see upon the palm the lines that betoken the statesman."

Judge Powers then paid his respects to the Republican senators from Utah in his characteristic vein and dwelt at length upon what he termed the vast corruption funds and declared that the Democratic party proposed to publish to the origin and extent of its campaign contributions. He affirmed that the widows and orphans of the land were robbed of their heritage, that the Republican party might retain power. He then took up the tariff question and affirmed that the position of the Republican party, as expressed in its platform and declared by its speakers is not in the interest of the great body of common people of the land.

ATTACKS SENATOR SMOOT.

The speaker then made a veiled attack upon Senator Smoot and prominent Republicans in Salt Lake and proceeded to give his version of the reason John C. Cutler, whom he asserted had made a good governor, was not a candidate.

Judge Powers then went on to charge that a deal had been entered into between the liquor dealers and the Republican party whereby the former were to be protected.

Revised banking laws came in for attention at the hands of the speaker and he outlined a plan in detail which the Democratic party proposed to put into effect if elected guaranteeing that depositors should get their money back no matter what might happen in case of a panic.

Continuing he said: "It is not unusual for Republicans to ask with a sneer: 'What have Democrats ever done for the State of Utah?' The man who does not know what the Democrats have done and what the Democrats are doing for this great young state, is either so blind that he cannot see, or so deaf that he cannot hear."

THE CONFERENCE.
THE STATE FAIR.
THE EISTEDDFOD.

THESE three events, all occurring within the first 10 days of October, will bring to Salt Lake the greatest throngs of people the city has been called on to entertain for many years past. The great majority of them will come prepared to make their fall and winter purchases, as well as to take in the sights and entertainments of the city.

Our merchants are reminded that THE ONE MEANS of reaching the country people of the West in their homes, is through the SEMI WEEKLY NEWS, before Oct. 1st. During the Conference, Fair and Eisteddfod, the country subscribers will receive the DAILY NEWS FREE, while they are in the city.

Our special Conference, Fair and Eisteddfod edition will be issued Saturday, Oct. 3d.

HUBER SPEAKS OF
TRIALS BY JURY

Carpenters' President Declares Present System of Court Procedure in Error.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

Delegates to Convention Are Seated And Take Up Work After Debate Over Credentials.

William D. Huber, general president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, read his report covering two years at the morning session of the convention of carpenters and joiners being held in Armory hall. The report was productive of much enthusiasm among the delegates.

The portion of his report relating to the demand of the laboring man for trial by jury in contempt cases. This feature of his report was punctuated with frequent applause and manifestations of hearty approval among the delegates. His expressed opinion was that the present system of court procedure is in error.

The convention opened at 9:30 this morning with the general officers on the rostrum. The first order of business was the report of the committee on credentials. Basing its action on constitutional basis, the committee recommended to the convention that Delegate Toomey, Van Dyne, Harkness, Nor, Hickman and others be not seated.

After much debate, however, the convention seated the men, and the business of the convention proceeded. After a delay of over an hour in the debate upon the right of the men named to act as delegates.

GOMPERS SENDS MESSAGE.

Following the rendition of this report many communications were read to the delegates. Chief among these was a telegram from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. The telegram from him follows:

"In the name of our great trade union movement, the movement for the uplifting of American labor, I send fraternal greetings to you and your assembled delegates. May your organization grow in numbers and power and become a greater power for the good of your industry, the good of your fellow craftsmen of all labor of all mankind."

The reading of this message from the head of organized labor at Washington was marked with cheering and applause.

Following the reading of this, and other communications, the secretary was directed by the convention to send congratulatory telegrams to all bodies of organized labor in convention assembled in the United States, among them the iron workers and plumbers, who went into convention yesterday.

CONVENTION ROUTINE.

T. A. Ellis and Eli Price were appointed wardens and E. Caffal and E. Melton were appointed censors for the convention, all being Salt Lake delegates.

President Huber announced the appointment of the following committee on rules: Delegates Welles, 627; Byrne, 132; Scott, 331; Carter, 264; F. Breckinridge, 79.

The secretary read a communication from the Salt Lake Federation of Labor announcing the names of such electric theaters in this city, which are on the "fair list," being regarded as fair by the Musical union, and also a list of hotels and restaurants which are on the "unfair list." At the conclusion of the reading of President Huber's report, the convention adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

Following are portions of the report of President Huber:

I wish to speak of the right to trial by jury in indirect contempt proceedings. This is one of the most vexed questions confronting the unionists, and the same considerations of justice, which lead to a jury trial upon a charge of crime, also lead to the conclusion that in every other case, any, should be by jury and no punishment meted out unless a verdict of guilty was pronounced. A few states now require the jury trial in such cases, but no reasonable objection made to this mode of procedure.

When a court inflicts a fine or definite term of imprisonment by virtue of its jurisdiction for violation of its orders, the case does not differ, it would seem, from the case of criminal contempt, and trial by jury should be required. U. S. Constitution, paragraph 75. Revised Statutes, confers upon federal courts the power to punish by fine or imprisonment, at the discretion of the court, contempts of their authority, and among other things, enumerated are: "contempt by any person, by a lawful writ, process, order, rule, decree, or command of said court." And it has been held a contempt of court to refuse to obey a subpoena, by fine or imprisonment. Judge Knowles used this significant language: "There is no limit placed to the extent of the fine or imprisonment."

ONE MAN POWER.

By this you will note the "one man power" is given prominence by virtue of its inclusion in the list of contempt cases to the judges in criminal cases. It is to be hoped that this discretion will always be humanely exercised and that it will not be abused in the past, and precluding future events, we believe the best way to stop it is by trial by jury.

The overwhelming weight of the opinion that juries are more trustworthy to determine questions of facts in contempt proceedings where the evidence is more than the judge's, is confirmed by Mr. Justice Miller has said: "I am willing to give the benefit of my observations to the public, and say that judges are not preeminently fitted over other men of good business affairs to decide upon mere questions of disputed facts."

Judge Dillon stated his own strong conviction in these words: "Twelve good and lawful men are better judges of disputed facts than 12 learned judges."

Judge Caldwell, who served on the bench for 35 years, said: "It was because the people knew that the judges were poor judges of the facts that they committed their decisions to a jury, and every day's experience confirms the wisdom of their action." Innumerable quotations along the same lines might be inserted, but this will suffice.

VIEW OF JURIES.

It is well known that juries take a

CHAIRMAN MACK
TO THE PRESIDENT

Telegraphs Him Denying Woodruff's Statement in Interview At Oyster Bay.

GOT NO MONEY FROM TAGGART

Story was That He Received \$300,000 From ex-Chairman—Mr. Roosevelt Thought It Looked Queer.

New York, Sept. 22.—Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic national committee, addressed a telegram to President Roosevelt today in which he denied flatly statements contained in a reported interview between Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the Republican state committee and President Roosevelt, which were printed by a local paper today. Chairman Mack's telegram is as follows:

"I notice in the New York Tribune of this morning that you are quoted by Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the Republican state committee in the following interview: 'Mr. Woodruff gave out from Oyster Bay that Mack had declared throughout the last national campaign that the party's treasury was receiving nothing from corporations and further because it was announced at the time of the election that the treasury was empty. The president said that he thought it looked queer that such a large sum of money should turn up after Mr. Haskell was appointed treasurer of the Democratic national committee.'"

"If you are quoted correctly, no doubt you have in mind the publication in the New York American recently that I, as chairman of the Democratic national committee received \$300,000 from former Chairman Taggart, which was said to be left over from the 1904 campaign. This, at that time, was emphatically denied when brought to my attention. I desire to say to you now that this is not a word of truth in this statement. I have not received 1 cent from Chairman Taggart or anyone else connected with the last campaign; neither has anyone connected with the Democratic national committee. I am wiring you this direct, as I desire to correct what seems to be an erroneous impression."

Chairman Mack said he hoped to receive a reply from the president sometime today. His telegram to the president was directed to Oyster Bay.

MACK'S COMMENT.

After dispatching the telegram to President Roosevelt, Chairman Mack said:

"It is very evident from Mr. Roosevelt's statement that both Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Taft have been deposed from their position and are no longer active in the campaign. Mr. Roosevelt practically repudiates both men. President Roosevelt is running the campaign. He has not only assumed the place of his colleagues, but he has placed himself in every other position where 'big stick' methods rule."

Speaking of the report that the committee had received \$300,000, Mr. Mack said: "I want to say that the Democratic national committee had not received \$300,000 on, before or after I took the office of chairman, nor has Gov. Haskell or any member of the national committee any such sum. Neither the Standard Oil company nor its subsidiary companies or officials have contributed one cent nor have they been asked to contribute. Furthermore, the national committee will not accept one cent from the Standard Oil company or any other corporation seeking special privileges. The committee is gathering its funds in small quantities from the masses of the people and no large sums have been received from anyone."

BLACK HAND MEMBERS
SEEK TO AVENGE COMRADE.

New York, Sept. 22.—One man was seriously hurt, a dozen or more were rescued from impending death by policemen and firemen and the lives of 100 more were imperiled when members of a Black Hand band took place at Broadway park, this city, today in the presence of a large and enthusiastic assemblage of members of the order and friends.

Toledo and Toledo were the only contestants for the \$1,000 prize for a team of 24 men and three officers. Baltimore has been forced to withdraw today by Senator Foraker, attorney for the company. As a courtesy to the visitors Denver refrained from competing.

BRYAN ADDRESSES
LETTER TO PRESIDENT.

Detroit, Sept. 22.—William J. Bryan late this afternoon addressed a letter to President Roosevelt in reply to the president's statement issued yesterday.

SENATOR FORAKER.

Has Read President's Statement But Has Made No Reply to It.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 22.—No answer to the statement issued by President Roosevelt last night will be made today by Senator Foraker, although he may have something to say tonight or later in the week. The senator said today he had read what the president had said, but it was a matter which he did not care to discuss off-hand and he concluded to wait until he can look up various letters and other data on the subject discussed in order that what he might say would be final. These records are not in this city and therefore not readily available, so that all parts of the country as delegates might cause some slight delay before he would make any statement in regard to the matters discussed by President Roosevelt.

JOHN MURRAY DOWIE DEAD.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 22.—John Murray Dowie, aged 52 years, father of John Alexander Dowie, the founder of Zion City and who was repudiated by his son, died today at the home of his wife, Mrs. Jane Dowie, on White Lake, Muskegon county. He went to live with Mrs. Dowie when his son denied him and had been in declining health since.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S
VACATION OVER

Amid Cheers Left Summer Home At Sagamore Hill For Washington.

HAS HAD EXCEPTIONAL TIME.

Entertained More Visitors and Did More Than on Any Previous Holiday.

Has Found Some Time For Recreation, Camped out With Boys and Read Up on Africa.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Theodore Roosevelt's final summer vacation during his present term of office as president of the United States, came to an end this morning, when with his family, and members of the summer White House executive staff, he departed amid cheers from a throng of residents for the White House at Washington. At the same time Oyster Bay ceased to be the summer capital of the United States, a title it proudly has held for seven years. There is not a resident in this little village from the youngest, in whom the president always has been greatly interested, to the feeble white-haired old men, who have known the president for years that does not look with regret upon the close of his last presidential summer vacation and the final departure of their esteemed citizen to his last term of duty in guiding the nation.

In several respects this has been an exceptional vacation for the president. He has entertained at Sagamore Hill more visitors than before and at the same time has done much more work than on previous vacations. The political situation, both national and state, have made a tremendous amount of work for him and kept the executive offices busy day and night.

President Roosevelt went about more this vacation than he did last summer. He made trips to New York, where he addressed the conference on battleship plans at the naval war college, to Jordville, N. Y., where he spoke at the opening of the Jordanville public library; to Matinecock, L. I., where he spent a week and a day of a moment to Capt. Underhill; to Princeton, N. J., to attend the funeral of former President Grover Cleveland; to New York, to attend the funeral of his mother; to Huntington, L. I., to call at the camp of squadron C, New York national guard.

With all his duties of state and political work the president has managed to find considerable time for recreation. In his stables he has a number of fine saddle horses, which he has used on long rides along the pretty country of northern Long Island, usually accompanied by either Mrs. Roosevelt or one of his sons. Mr. Roosevelt is very fond of law tennis and spends a day during the 12 weeks he has been at Sagamore Hill, with the exception of Sundays, has passed without him participating in a spin game, and he has found time to go camping several times over night with his boys, and in these little outings he has found much enjoyment. On warm days he went for a swim in the waters of Cold Spring harbor, where his estate fronts on the bay. Early in the vacation a considerable amount of hay and oats was harvested and in this work the president was assisted by his farm hands almost every day. At wood chopping also the president took a hand, finding that it was excellent exercise.

Mr. Roosevelt has been in Washington in splendid health and much benefited by his vacation. He has spent much time in reading and has informed himself on many subjects, including that of Africa which he is to visit on his hunting trip next year. He has "read up" on the habits of the animals there, and has been perfecting his plans, selecting parts of his outfit and getting as early ready as possible for his big hunt.

ANNUAL PRIZE DRILL
OF PATRIARCHS MILITANT.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 22.—The annual prize drill of Patriarchs Militant in connection with the annual session of the sovereign grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, took place at Broadway park, this city, today in the presence of a large and enthusiastic assemblage of members of the order and friends.

Toledo and Toledo were the only contestants for the \$1,000 prize for a team of 24 men and three officers. Baltimore has been forced to withdraw today by Senator Foraker, attorney for the company. As a courtesy to the visitors Denver refrained from competing.

BRYAN ADDRESSES
LETTER TO PRESIDENT.

Detroit, Sept. 22.—William J. Bryan late this afternoon addressed a letter to President Roosevelt in reply to the president's statement issued yesterday.

SENATOR FORAKER.

Has Read President's Statement But Has Made No Reply to It.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 22.—No answer to the statement issued by President Roosevelt last night will be made today by Senator Foraker, although he may have something to say tonight or later in the week. The senator said today he had read what the president had said, but it was a matter which he did not care to discuss off-hand and he concluded to wait until he can look up various letters and other data on the subject discussed in order that what he might say would be final. These records are not in this city and therefore not readily available, so that all parts of the country as delegates might cause some slight delay before he would make any statement in regard to the matters discussed by President Roosevelt.

JOHN MURRAY DOWIE DEAD.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 22.—John Murray Dowie, aged 52 years, father of John Alexander Dowie, the founder of Zion City and who was repudiated by his son, died today at the home of his wife, Mrs. Jane Dowie, on White Lake, Muskegon county. He went to live with Mrs. Dowie when his son denied him and had been in declining health since.



HON. WILLIAM H. KING.

One of the Wheel Horses of Democracy at the Utah Convention.