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PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERET NEWS COMPANY CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. October 23, 1882. BRLEGATE BLECTIO TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1882. PEOPLE'S TICKET. For Delegate to Congress, JOHN T. CAINE. THE BOOM FOR THE PROPLE'S DELEGATE Grand Ratification at Ogden.

A SPLENDID BEGINNING.

THE ratification at Ogden on Satur-day evening was the biggest thing of the kind ever seen in that city, and perhaps in the whole Territory. The People's Candidate for Delegate to Congress, and the gentlemen ac-companying him, on their arrival at Ogden were met at the depot by the County Delegates to the Territorial County Delegates to the Territorial diamond of the first water."Quoting and women in Utah who have a legal right to vote but they will step the section of the People's pittform aside for a short time to show that attempts to stiffe the voice of the they are not reballious nor "nulliwhere they were hospitably entertained in elegant style.

the sentiments expressed by the late "Literals" as well as others to vote Just before the time set for the lamented Garfield. meeting, stirring music was heard advancing, and two brass bandsthe people of Utah were nulliflers the Ogden City Band, led by Cap- because they were trying to test in tain John A. Boyle, and the the courts the validity and construction of statutes and showed its utter Fourth Ward Ogden Band, led by Captain John M. D. Taylor-march-the People's Party were loyal to the ed to escort the visitors to be Taber- government, and concluded his able nacle. They were accompanied by address with encommiuns on the the Ogden Fire Brigade, about fifty principles which that party had men, led by Chief Engineer W. G.

HON. C. W. PENROSE. Child, assisted by Foreman Joseph R. Paine, and carrying lighted Was pleased to meet to night with so many friends to ratify the torches. The bands, as well as the action of the Convention recently. firemen, where in complete uniform, held in its declaration of principles. and the Stars and Stripes and ban- and relection of a candidate for

He then took up the change that

ple the political life of the people out of them. He believed in the rights of the people who are governed to have a voice in making the laws en-were other documents of the same Mr. Chairman-I move that we heartily endorse the course of Hon. George Q. Cannon as our Delegate to Congress for eleven sessions, and have a voice in making the laws en-acted for their government. He re-ferred to the criticisms of a member of the "Liberal" party on the first section of the platform of the Peo-ple's Party, and r*r'd if it was pe-sible that any American had got down so low as to snear at the De-claration of Independence from which those words were taken! The Beeaker considered that document above critic'am and beyond the regret the unfair manner in which he was excluded from the 47th Congress. We entertain for him the highest confidence and re-gard, and return him our thanks for his efficient labors in behalf of the people of this Territory.

HON, JAS. SHARP

Being called on said the principles in the People's platform are his sen-timents, John T. Caine his candi-Breaker considered that document reacy terial, congregational and in the People's platform are his sen-above critician and beyond the other ministers to interfere in poli-in the People's platform are his sen-tics, but all wrong for a "Mormon" in the People's platform are his sen-timents, John T. Caine his candi-timents, John T. Caine his candi-date—these mean universal and constitutional liberty for all. He because the People's Party had fail-because the People's Party had fail-the then touched on the claims of Utah to admission into the Union, would not detain the audience.

Alderman Joseph Stanford moved that we adopt the Declaration of Principles contained in the People's ed to bring its violators to justice. and claimed that if Utah was a State He convided the fact that the Sup-reme Court had rass lupon the ercise o' their political rights and constitutionality of that act and as religious liberties, regardless of their Party platform as the sentiments of

a lawyer he was bound to say that views as to ours. Showed that this resembly, Unanimous. settled the question. But as to the Hon. John T. Caine if elected would The chairman spoke in t The chairman spoke in terms of high commendation of Hon. John T. Caine. non-execution of the law referred to labor to bring about there mersures by the "Liberals" if he was inclined and every thing else that would be

he might say, to answer in their own style, the sworn officers of the law had failed to bring alleged crim-he said if we should labor to elect journed. A vote of thanks was given to the chairman, and the meeting

nais to justice in order to make poll- the other caudidate and should suc-The speeches were all given with tical capital out of the alleged con-dition of affairs in this Territory. cead, we should elect a man who would advceate the establishment great spirit, and greeted with vociferous applause. The votes were The speaker then referred to ortions of "a government without a vote," of the "Liberal" platform, showed to set up an oligarchy in Utah to unanimous, the numerous "Libertheir inconsistency with republican govern the Territory by a commis-principles, and argued that he could sion which could pass just such laws als" present not offering any opponot support a man who advocated as they pleated, tax the people as sition, and the whole affair was a them. He then referred to the in-dorsement by the "Liberals" of the pleased, use the money as they magnificent success. About 5,000 persons were gathered in and around by the section of both in committing a voice of a voice in the matter with the section of both in and around by the section of both in committing a voice of a voice in the matter with the section of both in and around by the section of both in a section of both in a section of both in a section of both in the section of both in a sec

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