

interest, as it was a foregone on that Lincoln would carry off There was some opposition familiar political expression "a bar" of money" was coined in connection with Tilden's campaign, it being used to in-dicate that the candidate would spend a fortune to win the day. Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, was given sec-ond place on the ticket with little or n on the part of the egation, which urged Genplace, but as all the were unanimous for the

ond place on the ticket with little or no opposition.

in 1880, when Garfield and Arthur wer

chosen as standard bearers, Mr. Hend-ricks pronounced the greatest of all

conventions. It was the one at which the name of General Grant who had

just returned from a triumphal tour around the world, was presented for a third term. Mr. Conklin made the nominating speech. Blaine was in op-position and the feeling ran high. The speech of Conkling in presenting

speech of Consiling in presenting Grant's name was most aggressive, and he scored the anti-Grant members of the New York delegation most unmer-cifully. His remarks were continually interrupted by hissing and applause. The Grant men applauded as justily as the anti-Grant contingent hissed, and at time pandemonium referred. Garfield

time pandemonium reigned. Garfield followed Conkling, presenting the name

of Sherman, but the speech, like Bry-an's before the Democratic convention

in Chicago, in 1896, did more to bring

Garfield to the front than it did to aid

the cause of Sherman. Garfield was named on the thirty-sixth ballot, Wis-

The Republican gathering at Chicago

Missouri soon swung into the nomination was made Andrew Johnson . Was r the second place without op-

and Pendleton were y the Democrats in that year, ssue was the war, the Demoa, which was reported adingham, 'the exile,' dehe war a failure and advoresort to 'the arts of states-It was always believed that Stephens, the vice presideracy, wrote the platthat gentleman declined to move for the declaration."

fingers through his sil-Mr. Hendricks assumed a tatitude, and after a short with political ghosts, the Grant and Seymour and Blair e chances for Grant had been presented to the that re-nominated Lincoln, 1865, for it was in May of that Chicago, that the Republican greatest general of or President by acclamation. connection Mr. Henthat the Republicans were d into the nomination of Grant alt of the Ohio elections which R. B. Hayes for governor by a

for second place. The Democrats in that year met at Cincinnati. All was harmonious and General Hancock and William H. Engill was harmony in the ranks publican party, according to lish were named for President and Vice | respective of our being fellow travelers. icks, it was different with the President ies, and the livellest sort ntrol was on. Then vention at Chicago in 1884, and it was openly charged that whole delegations that had been instructed for President ial question was the Arthur were bought by the Blaine leadenback wing of the ers. These were principally delegations of negroes from the south. Incoming trains were boarded twenty and thirty miles from the city, and the delegates taken in charge. Most of the blacks hade made no arrangements for quarinvention on the naters and this gave the Blaine mission-aries an opening. The colored men were escorted to handsome quarters, rigged out in new clothing and when the roll was called they deflected from Arthur and cast their ballots for Blaine. the opposing wings Blaine's headquarters at the Grand Pa-cific hotel the evening after the nomination looked like the cabin of a Mis-sissippi river boat on arrival in port. It vas overflowing with colored delegates was overflowing with colored delegates clamoring for pay. On the ticket with Blaine was placed the name of John A. Logan, "the Black Eagle." But from the start there was little chance for success of the ticket. The party was divided against itself, the Arthur or regular Republican fac-tion arraying itself against what was styled the Mugwump party, of which Baline was the father. It was in this year that the Demodays prior to the conmonstrations were n and Seymour wer dates for the head of er was the strife. Up honors were about holding his own in when Indiana, which solidly for the man the cause of green-and with it Pendle-arried off the prize. It was in this year that the Demo-crats, who also met in Chicago, selected Grover Cleveland as their standard bearer, giving Thomas A. Hendricks, of beat Grant," was the as termed the Liberal hat sprung up in the Indiana second place. Cleveland had considerable opposition, but as he had been elected governor of New York over C. J. Folger by nearly 200,000 majority. It was composed n the regular party was one of the lead-C. J. Folger by nearly 200,000 majority, he was deemed the most available man and despite strong opposition by the Tammany delegation, he carried off the prize, the opposing candidates being Bayard, of Delaware: McDonald, of Indiana; Caribie, of Kentucky; Thur-man and Hoadley, of Ohic, and Randall, of Pennsylvania. Bourke Cockran led the Tammany composition to Cleveland. ving that gave Hornomination and the ters was indorsed by ention, which met in Greely at the head regular Republicans delphia renominated t ballot, amid the the Tammany opposition to Cleveland, while General Bragg, of Wisconsin, championed the man from Buffalo. It was in Bragg's speech in reply to Cockran that the memorable sentence: There was not mity in the choice ial candidate, and a en the friends of "We love him for the enemies he has made," occurs. This sentence brought ind Senator Henry eral ballots resulte the house down and led to the rout of the Tammanyites. Cleveland being nominated on the third ballot. Blaine in 1888 championed the cause andidates running Virginia, which had F. Lewis, led a d the entire State s was the signal for of Benjamin Harrison so successfully that the Republican convention which hanges came so swift. is soon snowed under assembled in Chicago nominated the Indianian on the eighth ballot. Throughout the balloting scattering votes were cast for Blaine. The proamed by an overthe campaign of 1876-told of the nominaceedings of this convention were com-paratively uneventful. For Vice Presi-dent Levi P. Morton, of New York, was cans of R. B. Hayes ne at Cincinnati, afion struggle, which chosen. Not less uneventful was the Demo-cratic gathering in St. Louis that year, as the proceedings had long been fore-seen. No opposition to Cleveland de-veloped and he was renominated by ac-clamation. There were three aspirants for the vice presidential nomination, which was given to Allen G. Thurman. The conventions of 1892 and 1896 were incidentally referred to by Mr. Hend-ricks, but they are of too recent date to require special mention and besides, as Mr. Hendricks said, "they were prac-tically uneventful." chosen. by the bitterness of when Blaine d for the presidency, on was looked for by bitter war that was principally on aconnection with the smith railroad scanng, panting for re-ader in the fight e was at the head of gation and allowed sented as a can-keep the New tically uneventful.'

from Ohlo. Chester A. Arthur, who succeeded to the presidency after the assassination of Garfield, was named quaintance. The mystic bond of brother and sis-ter was no donot the cause of the ley reserve resolving itself into a thaw, irgreat future in store, and with the ucleus of pioneers who have come and have the backbone to withstand the rigors of winter, and gentle zeph A REMARKABLE WRECK. A famous chino ome to them health, happiness, an prosperity; and the transformation which will be accomplished by their ef-forts will be such a complete meta forts will be such a complete meta-morphosis, that many of those who re-traced their footsteps last fall, and lacked the "backbone," as Aunt Zina so aptly remarked, will regret some day, their hasty retreat from this favore-land of many golden opportunities that he latent, awaiting the toll and labors of the willing husbandman.

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aled the deposits of the carboniferous

Here on the banks and coulees of the river we see the blenching skulls of the once numerous but now almost ex-

The mighty "monarch of the plains"

The mighty "monarch of the plains" has been decimated and departed to the land of shades, leaving his well worn trails where he so often slacked his thirst, as a legacy to the more culti-vated bovines" of the present day. The march of civilization follows in their footstens, and soon this same riv-er that I now serve down mone shall be

their footsiens, and soon this same inv-er that I now gaze down upon shall be made subservient to the "master mind of man," and be harnessed, and made to minister to his wants in a dual ca-pacity, by furnishing water for the growing crops for his subsistence and fuel for his home after the harvest, during the long winter.

during the long winter. For it is mainly from the coal mines that are being developed here, that the settlers get their coal.

tinct bullale

settlers get their coal. I visited Sterling and McGrath, a few days ago, and the six houses in each place of a year ago, have been sur-rounded by well-built and comfortable homes, and the energy and persistence shown by the improvements made proves that they both possess a class o sturdy pioneers that can overcome stacles, and soon smiling fields of grain will be waving on all sides of them. GREAT FUTURE IN STORE. Having been a year in Southern Al-Examine Our

nsion and the party was money issue. What was position similar to that ee silver faction of the nvention met in Tam-York city, on July 4th, significant that the Democrats hday this year, when again al question will be the pre-

ty in that assemblage of three igo, were George H. Pendleton who was at the head of the , and Horatio Seymour d the gold wing of the par-gates gathered in Ney York

keep the New by from Blaine. d and when the the entire vote of egation-eighty-one effected the nomin-Seven ballots were as the low man in

votes, while Blaine the remainder being uklin, Morton and \$79 votes to nomeventh ballot Hayes Blaine's 251. Unthat the gas fix-of order an adjournthe matter with the s simply a ruse of led by Conkling to to unite on a candl out the defeat of ley were successful er were named. vent of this convention of the late R. G. Inger-ine in nomination, it be-

Unnecessary Loss of Time.

Mr. W. S. Whedon, Cashier of the First National Bank of Winterset, All, Winterset, Iowa, in a recent letter gives some ex-perience with a carpenter in his em-ploy, that will be of value to other me-chanics. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhoea. I mentioned to him that I had been simi-iarly troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had cured me. He bought a bottle of it from the drugglist here and informed me that one dose cured him, and he is again at his work."

MERCHANTS' PRINTING

Turned out on short notice at the Descret News. A big shipment of new types and supplies just in. Our facilities for letter heads, bill beads, tags, en-velopes, pads, etc., etc., are unexcelled by any establishment in the West.

The chief incident that marred the pleasure of our railroad journey was the wreck of the train, just as we were a few miles west of the boundary line from Coutts, on the narrow gauge from Coutts, on the narrow gauge branch from Great Falls to Lethbridge. I was busy taking down stenographic notes of the journey, when the motion of our car was abruptly interfered with, and soon we saw the cars ahead of us derailed and turned over in the

especially, It was the annual appearance, and

It was the annual appearance, and street parade, and expected gorgeous pageantry, and wonderful display of a renowned circus. The marvelous celerity by which the teening popula-tion of Zion can be mobilized, and con-centrated, from the urban, and sub-

urban environments to the center; can only be accredited to the magical ef-fects of the attractive power of the realistic and instructive modern up-to-

NO TIME FOR PLEASURE.

But, as it was travel for one, and not

the pleasures of the gala day, I soon was on the north-bound train, with 800 miles to travel toward the land of the

midnight sun. As I had traveled over the principal part of the distance sev-eral times before, both by team and train, up to the boundary line, I was

along; and the oft-repeated aphorism came to my mind "The whirligg of the brings many changes," as I there brings many changes," as I there by of dry construction of the train

thought of days gone bye. On the train were people from all sections of Utah,

wending their way to the far heralded colony; and we soon were in touch with

each other; and when after several hours had fled and we had recourse to

our lunch baskets, you would imagine we were a party of picnickers enjoying ourselves, instead of being compara-

date circus

The car behind us was also in the ditch, but the car in which the most of the passengers were, was still on the track, and balancing like an acrobat to maintain its equipoise; and realizing our danger, with coolness and rare presence of mind, we counterbalanced the weight by the heaviest of us crowd-ing to the upper side, thus causing the car to settle down partiy on the grade, at an angle which disturbed our gravity at an angle which disturbed our gravity and making it very unpleasant for us, as well as a very narrow escape. Feel-ing assured of our safety, we quickly emerged from the car to view the wreck, and from the car in front of us we dragged a man through the window with me other damage than a bruised with no other damage than a bruised forehead and several cuts on the head Another man was struck on the breast by the over-turning car, as he ventured to jump to save himself, and was se-verely hurt. I then turned to the rear car, and upon putting my head in the open window, and seeing a colored iady, asked if she were hurt. She smilingly answered, "No, sir, I am get ting used to being in wrecks; this is not my first one." And as she coolly not my first one. And as the could uncovered the large bird cage to see if her favorite parrot was hurt or not, she again answered: "I was afraid of my bird rather than myself, especially the car turned a complete sommer

sault In the meantime, some of the passen gers were busy with axes, resculing the horses from their wrecked car in front of us, as from their neighs and protruding limbs, they were in imminent danger of being crushed or otherwise injured by each other, in their frantic efforts to extricate themselves from their overturned position. We soon had the side of the car cut away and landed the sloe of the car cut away and haded them again on "terra firma" in short order; do doubt as happy as we, at their release and opportune rescue, though many were badly cut up and bruised. We got better acquainted that night, for we set up a couple of tents and again our sumptuous lunch baskets came into requisition. and our mishap served to cement and fraternize us together as brothers and sisters in misfortune; stranded on the highway of modern travel.

MADE THE BEST OF IT.

All were busy, some built fires, and made tea or coffee for those who used it, others cut up the loaves of bread and cake, made sandwiches, and deftly set cake, made sandwiches, and derity set the spread on the ground of assorted edibles, enough to gratify fastidious epigures, "and like the marvelous loaves and fishes of old" there was enough and to spare for the coming morrow." The rain poured down incessantly dur-ing the night so we kent the first group.

ing the night, so we kept the fires going for the benefit of the ladies and children, and made ourselves as comfort able as we could do under the circum

The next morning we resumed our journey and arrived at Sterling. Here we were met by President C. O. Card and the worthy Bishop Theodore Brandley who escorted us by team to the new settlement, and done the hon-crs by making us welcome and placing tents, etc., for our temporary stay From Sterling I went to Magrath, as From Sterling I went to Magrath, as embridite a place as Sterling; half a dozen houses on the townsite, with plenty of scope of country around them. Here we found them busy working on the canal. So I immediately went to work to help develop the great irriga-tion ditch. I visited Cardston on the Dominion day, where the people from all parts of the country gathered to celebrate, and I was much pleased with the place. with the place.

A COMMERCIAL CENTER. Cardston is the oldest settlement in



