

BENJAMIN B. ODELL JR.,

"The Man Who Downed Platt."

Nothing in the career of Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., brought him more prominently before the people of his state than the stand he took against Senator Thomas C. Platt during the recent Republican convention in Saratoga.

For the first time in the 10 years that he has been absolute dictator of his party in New York, Senator Platt was compelled to yield to another and against his will.

He had promised George R. Sheldon the nomination for lieutenant governor. It has always been the boast of Senator Platt and his friends that his promise once given was sacred. For the first time a stronger influence than that of the acknowledged leader compelled him to break his word.

That Gov. Odell should have taken that stand is most remarkable. That he was able to have his will is even more extraordinary, for it seems to mark the beginning of new things.

Senator Platt is tottering under the weight of advancing years and ill health. The part played by Gov. Odell at Saratoga makes him appear to be the logical successor to Senator Platt as the leader of his party in New York. And this would mean that he would enter into the larger field of national politics as a factor of great importance.

Therefore Gov. Odell becomes a personage of general interest. We want to show what manner of man he is. Of all those competent to give facts and estimates none can speak with such authority as his father, Benjamin B. Odell, Sr., has been in public life for 40 years. He is now 77 years old, a hale, hearty, vigorous man, with a finely shaped head, a long shaven upper lip and a patriarchal white beard. He has always been one of the political advisers of his son, and he was at Saratoga and, it was reported, strongly urged the governor to keep Sheldon off the ticket.

Of his now famous "boy" this proud father says:

"Ben is just the kind of a man he is promised to be when he was a boy," said Benjamin B. Odell, Sr. "He was never brilliant and yet he always seemed to do the right thing in the right place and at the right time. But he never made any show about it. Maybe that is why we didn't give him all the credit he deserved."

"All of his friends wonder how he managed to get where he is. I wonder about it, too, sometimes. He is a pretty young man to be governor of this state, and there is no telling where his career will end. He has it in him to fill any position. If he isn't ready now he will make himself ready when the time comes."

"He was a good boy. I don't believe there was ever a better boy than 'Ben' was. It happens pretty often that very good boys don't turn out well as men—that is, they often give their fathers much concern in after life."

"As I look back I cannot remember that 'Ben' ever gave me any real trou-

ble. I cannot recall any time when I was worried about his future. I never expected him to be a great man, but I always knew that he would be a useful one. As I said, he didn't give any promise of brilliancy, but he had capacity and he was a great boy to stick to a thing."

"As a youngster he had two qualities which have clung to him all his life. He had the kindest heart of any boy I ever knew, and he was absolutely trustworthy. Honesty was born in him, and he couldn't be anything but honest if he tried."

"As a boy he was not a leader. He was rather shy and reserved and he seemed to think a good deal, but we never knew what he thought about. He could keep things to himself and still not make you feel that he was hiding anything."

"He took to politics as naturally as a duck takes to water. He was interested in it when he was going to school. He was about 3 years old when I first went into public life. I've been pretty deeply interested in politics for 40 years, and so it came natural to him."

"He was rather a studious boy if he could get interested in anything that was being taught him. He wanted to know the good of knowing anything, and when he was convinced that it was worth while mastering it he would buckle down and learn it."

"He went on the wagon delivering ice when he was about 15. It was decided early that he should join me in the ice business, and he learned it from the ground up. He started in at the very bottom and there isn't anything about it that he doesn't know. 'Ben' was on the wagon more or less until he went to Congress about 12 years ago. He always rather liked the ice business. There were never any fuss or feathers about him."

"That boy had a natural gift for politics and for anything that required organization. And he never wanted office. He liked to do the work and sort of run things, but he preferred somebody else to have the outward and visible reward. For instance, he became deeply interested in military affairs and was active in organizing the Tenth Separate company, and while he didn't want to command it he was always strong in it."

"By the time he could vote 'Ben' had a good deal of political strength, and he kept right on increasing it. It was his chief amusement. When I ran for sheriff in 1879 I placed 'Ben' in charge of my campaign because I thought he was the best man I could find for the place. I knew that it was going to be a hard and a mighty close fight, and if we didn't take advantage of every opportunity and poll every possible vote, or if a single mistake was made, should lose."

"I didn't have any fear about 'Ben'. I knew that he could win if anybody could. And he did win. He was just the same kind of a politician then that he is now and always will be. He is a good citizen and a good partisan. He can work longer and harder than most of his opponents. To begin with, he



HILL'S ASPIRATION.

The results of the recent gubernatorial election in New York are eminently pleasing to David B. Hill. That famous Democratic leader who is known to have an eye on the Democratic Presidential nomination of 1904 was more anxious to have his party make a good showing and thus place New York within the doubtful states than he was to see his candidate, Coles, successful.

has the physical strength and the pluck, and he never did know when he was beaten.

"The kind of a politician that 'Ben' believes in is the kind that is sure to win, in my opinion. To begin with, he never made a promise that he didn't keep. That is the first and most important thing. Of course, he was always careful to make sure that he

sure that he was right before he went ahead. But that isn't born of timidity. I don't think 'Ben' knows what it is to be afraid, in the ordinary sense, but while he isn't afraid of getting hurt himself, he is afraid of hurting other people."

"When he was a youngster he was always willing to listen to advice if it appealed to him. If it was good it generally did appeal to him and he was willing to act upon it. But if he made up his mind that he was right, no argument or persuasion could keep him from carrying out his own ideas. He is that way today."

"He could and can act about as quick as any man I know when he has decided upon the proper course, and when the emergency arises he doesn't waste any time in coming to a decision."

"To my mind these things explain his success."

"Probably a good deal of his success was due to the fact that he was never anxious to hold office. He didn't care anything about going to Congress, but once he was persuaded to run he was bound to win. I think he was much more pleased when he was made chairman of the Republican state committee than he was when he entered the house of representatives."

"He didn't want to run for governor in the first place. I know that for an absolute fact, and although people rather laughed at it at the time he was just first elected, I think they have come to believe it. As chairman of the state committee he wasn't much in the limelight, except during a campaign, and people could criticize him only as a partisan. And he had opportunities to do things, to run the machine, which is the kind of work he likes."

"But when he was nominated he fought to win, as he always does, and I think everybody knows that he is a good fighter, although he cannot see the use of going into a struggle unless there is something worth fighting for."

—New York World.

FAMILY DIFFERENCES.

Miss (Cholmondeley) was born only two years earlier than her brother Tom. When Tom was 10 years old, Clara Cholmondeley gloried in the fact that she was 12 when Tom was known to be 15, she candidly confessed to sweet 17; when Tom proudly boasted of 18 she timidly acknowledged herself past 19; when Tom came home from college with a mustache, and had a party in honor of his twenty-first birthday, she said to her friends:

"What a boyish fellow he is! Who would think that he was barely a year younger than I?"

When Tom declared he was 25, and old enough to get married, she said to an intimate friend:

"Do you know, I feel awfully jealous to think of Tom getting married. But, then, I suppose, twins are always more attached to each other than other brothers and sisters."

And two years later, at Tom's wedding, she said, with girlish vivacity, to the wedding guests:

"Dear old Tom! To see him married today, and then to think how, when he was only 15 years old, they brought him to see me, his baby sister! I wonder if he thinks of it today?"—Chicago Journal.

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Mr. Bean Still Struggling to Obtain "Corianton" a New York Hearing—Utah Girls Clubbing Together—Farewell to Elders—The Gates' Arrival.

Special Correspondence.

New York, Nov. 10, 1902.—O. U. Bean, author of "Corianton," is seen here occasionally by his Salt Lake friends. Several managers here are inclined to give the piece a metropolitan trial, if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the Utah syndicate. That the piece has merit, no one denies. The keen maker and builder of successful plays will recognize the fact that because a work has failed financially, through lack of experienced management, it is no indication that there is not paying material in it, if taken under the wing of parties with assured capital at their back; every friend of the author will wish him good luck, and will trust he may meet with some return for the years of labor and discouragement he has faced in the effort to produce a play worthy of the source from which it originated.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gates, their son Hal, with Miss Bertha Crawford, of Maun, arrived in New York last Sunday morning, going direct to mission headquarters, where they remained only a few days, and at once began the delightful occupation of hunting a flat. They will locate as near the mission-house as possible, as Elder Gates is to fill the position formerly occupied by Elder Freeman in the office. The whole conference extends a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Gates. Mrs. Gates is lovingly remembered by all the Latter-day Saints she has met during her visits to this city, and will feel amply repaid in deciding to make this her home for awhile, by the love and confidence with which she will be greeted.

Harold Orlob very suddenly decided to go to Detroit for the winter, and establish himself at the Michigan conservatory of music. No doubt this is a wise move, but he was such an important member of our musical circle that everyone regretfully parted with him.

W. A. Needham and Robert Patrick, Jr., both of Z. C. M. I., are recent arrivals, and are hard at work buying and shipping for the winter trade at home.

Miss Bertha Crawford will take up instrumental music, and has joined with Miss Gwen Hubbard, who is now at Columbia college, and Miss Ward in their flat at No. 336 West One hundred and Twenty-fifth street, where the "bon camaraderie" idea is carried out as systematically as it is at Harvard or Yale among the sterner and stronger sex.

They are close neighbors to Miss Lucille Ferrin and Vera Hardy, who have adopted the New York way of living quickly, and taken unto themselves a flat, at the same number, where all are as congenial as one family. Miss Ferrin's voice has been a great surprise to the teachers she has consulted, and all

predict a bright future for her. Miss Hardy has made no definite arrangements as yet, but is taking time to look around before making selection of a teacher.

Elders Robert L. Anderson of Salt Lake, J. H. Backlund of Boston, and E. H. Capener of Centerville, are here on their way to Great Britain to fill missions. They sail from Boston Nov. 5, on the Commonwealth.

Miss Sallie Fisher is getting her name in the papers very often, and is being delightfully discussed for her excellent work in the "Chaperones." The company plays Brooklyn next week, when the Utah colony will turn out in force to pay their respects to a girl from home.

A farewell party was given to Elders Freeman and Morrison last week at 250 West Twenty-third street, in the absence of Mrs. Catherine Laible, our acting president of the Relief Society. President McQuarrie, in a characteristic speech, presented each of the returning Elders a book of poems. Elder Freeman has filled a most important mission in New York and Brooklyn, and there isn't a member of the branch that won't regret his departure, modest and unassuming, he has walked into the affections of every one, leaving behind him only the good will and esteem of the whole mission. At the entertainment, Miss Gates, Miss Thomas, Miss Hardy, and the Misses Wilson and Morris, all took part, giving a fine program of music and elocution.

The new arrivals from home have been seeing some of New York's best plays during the last week—Mrs. Leslie Carter, in her new theater, on Forty-second street, Mrs. Patrick Campbell at the Madison Square, in "The Joy of Living," and John Drew at the Empire. Their enthusiasm is unbounded for each artist. Of course "Du Barry" leads in dramatic interest, and during her engagement, will only be second to the opera, that is when the metropolitan season opens. John Drew's new play is a great success, and as usual he has excellent support. In fact, young Barrymore of his company, has risen to the level of a star, in the wonderful character of the Italian musician.

Miss Emma Lucy Gates arrived a few days after her parents, being detained in Indianapolis longer than she had planned. At the reception given in her honor by Mrs. May Wright Sewall, where the city's best and wealthiest citizens were represented, Miss Gates met with a flattering reception, and was obliged to accept invitations to several other houses where Mrs. Sewall's friends entertained. On her return she immediately began her studies with Miss Ashford, and is hard at work every day. JANET.

THE SECOND WEEK OF OUR

GREAT MID-SEASON SALE!

Starts with Additional Great Values in All Departments. The real money-saving chances afforded by this sale were taken advantage of by hundreds upon hundreds of customers last week. Great reductions have been made on the latest Up-to-Date Merchandise for Fall and Winter in order to reduce our stock.

This Week Will end these Money-Saving Opportunities, so be on hand every day this week.

A \$450 Franklin Piano

From the parlors of Daynes Music Co. to be given away on NOVEMBER 14th. Every cash purchase of \$1.00 entitles you to a chance in the drawing of this Piano. Only 5 days left in which to get your tickets.

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A \$450 Franklin Piano

From the parlors of Daynes Music Co. to be given away on NOVEMBER 14th. Every cash purchase of \$1.00 entitles you to a chance in the drawing of this Piano. Only 5 days left in which to get your tickets.

TWO BIG LEADERS IN GOLF SKIRTS.

30 inches long Golf Capes, reversible plaid in brown only, satin trimmed. A \$5.00 cape

\$2.98

Golf Capes in assorted colors of green, blue, red plaids. Value \$6.50 to \$7.50 for

\$4.23

GOLF GLOVES. A Magnificent Variety in Latest Patterns.

Ladies' Fancy Golf Gloves, all sizes, 40c value, for (per pair) 27c

Ladies' Black Silk Mitts, 60c value, for (per pair) 38c

Misses' Double Mittens, black only, special for (per pair) 12c

Infants' Double Wool Mittens, red, white, blue, 20c value, for (per pair) 16c

Bargains in NOTIONS.

Adamantine Pins full count. Paper—1 cent.

English Pins per paper—3 cents.

Safety Pins, large doz—3 cents.

Pearl Buttons assorted sizes, 2 doz, on card, per card—5 cents.

Super Indian Tape assorted widths, 24 yards, value 10c, for—7 cents.

Pure linen Thread full length, per spool—1 cent.

Millinery! Millinery!

The fact that our Millinery supremacy is conceded, does not preclude us from making new and greater efforts to please our clientele—does not deter our endeavor to continually bring out something new, original, unique and fashionable each season, each week, each day. We have made great preparations for this great sale, which will clearly show the superior individuality and excellence in our Millinery. Extreme low prices will be the watchword here this week. FOUR SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK'S SELLING.

ELEGANT ASSORTMENT of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Hats, values up to \$4.00, go for—\$1.98

LADIES' TRIMMED WALKING HATS, fine assortment, values up to \$1.75, go for—98 cts

CHILD'S TRIMMED SCHOOL HATS, value \$1.50, during this sale, will go at (each)—97 cts

A most beautiful line of Ladies' Trimmed Hats in a variety of very handsome styles for—\$5.00

Over 200 Dress Skirts on sale this week at exceptionally low prices.

1.69 For Black Serge Skirts, \$2.25 value.

2.98 For Black Dress Skirts, plain or corded flounce, value \$4.00.

3.98 For Good Quality Black Cloth Skirts, regular \$5.00 value.

4.98 For Extra Nice \$5.50 Skirts, Satin Band Trimmed.

5.75 For Fine Quality Black Cloth Skirts, value \$8.50.

CHILD'S COATS.

Largest and most elegant stock of Child's Coats in the city. Child's Long Coat, cape, braid trimmed, blue or red, for—\$2.48

Child's Long Coat, good quality, Melton cloth, red, castor, blue, for—\$4.19

Child's extra quality Melton Cloth Coat, red or blue, value \$7.50, for—\$5.98

For the first three days of this second week of our Great Season Sale we will place on sale 500

Jackets and Coats!

In 20 inch, 27 inch, 40 inch lengths, all this season's styles in Black, Tan, Castor, Navy, Red, Etc., at the Lowest Prices ever quoted so early in the season. All 20 inch and 27 inch jackets will be shown on four tables in the center of Cloak Department.

Table 1—Jackets, assorted styles, worth \$7.00 to \$8.50, in black, tan, castor, etc., for—\$5.89

Table 2—Jackets, assorted styles, worth \$9.00 to \$12.00, in black, tan, castor, for—\$7.19

Table 3—Jackets, assorted styles, value \$12.50 to \$14.50, black, castor, tan, navy, etc., for—\$8.98

Table 4—Jackets, value \$15.00 to \$16.00, assorted styles, for—10.87

Ladies' Long Coats.

Over 150, in Black, Castor, Tan, Red, Etc.

For three days at unusually low prices.

40 inch Coats in castor only, value \$10.00 to \$11.00, for—\$7.23

40 inch long Coats in black, tan, castor, value \$12.00 to \$15.00, for—\$9.73

40 inch Coats in black, value \$15.00 to \$17.50, for—12.98

HOSIERY.

We are showing one of the largest and best selected stocks in the city, prices lower than the lowest.

Ladies' black cotton fleeced hose, special for, per pair—9c

Ladies' seamless wool hose, fast black, 30c hose, for—19c

Misses' ribbed fleeced lined hose, values, 25c, for per pair—17c

Infants' seamless black wool hose, absolutely fast black, value, 35c, for per pair—23c

Muslin Underwear.

NOTABLE BARGAINS FOR THIS SALE.

Ladies' MUSLIN GOWNS trimmed with hemstitched yoke or embroidery and insertion trim. 53c

LADIES' CAMBRIC GOWN, Empire style Torcher Lace or Embroidery trimming, hemstitched ruffle around neck and sleeves, \$1.00 value, for—73c

LADIES' CAMBRIC GOWN, all-over embroidery yoke, or trimmed in Torcher Lace, Empire style, high neck, value \$1.50 to \$1.75, for—\$1.19

KNIT UNDERWEAR.

This department is filled to overflowing with the best stock it has ever been our pleasure to show, and we offer during this sale the best money-saving chances of this season. Come in and examine the values that will confront you this week.

Ladies' SWISS RIBBED fleeced lined vests and pants, ribbed finish neck, grey only, 40c values, 27c

LADIES' MELBA RIBBED UNION SUIT, fleeced lined, only perfect fitting union suit made, fits like a

INFANTS' WEAR.

This department is filled to overflowing with a fine assortment of the best styles at lowest prices.

Infants' LON DRESS in Lawn or Nainsook, lace, or lace and trim, value \$1.50, for—\$1.09

Infants' SHORT DRESS in Lawn or Nainsook, embroidery or lace trimmed, also in French styles, value \$2.00, for—\$1.59

Infants' LONG SKIRTS, fine Nainsook, lace insertion and trim, wide lace flounce, value \$1.75 for—\$1.23

Sheared Prices

TOILET ARTICLES.

French Perfumery, large and small bottles, assorted kinds, value \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, to close at each—69 cts.

Wild Rose Glycerine soap large cake, value 10c, for—4 cts.

Snap Shot Castile soap, long bar of 4 cakes only per bar—4 cts.

Fine Toilet Soaps, 3 cakes to the box, Large variety of perfumes, value 25c box, for per box—10 cts.