DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1906.

HOWELL AND FRICK THE CHOSEN ONES Former Renominated for Congress and Latter Named For Supreme Bench.

VARBINGTON CAUSES DEBATE.

Resolution Declaring Against High Church Officials In Politics.

sté c'elock yesterday afternoon it at as if the Republican state conwould last for several hours The Harrington resolution was ntion, and many memof the convention seemed to desteaking room for it. In an hour, et, the matter was disposed of two hours of voting the convenadjourned at \$:30 p. m. Its nomirefe: Joseph Howell for Congress, Joseph E. Frick for the supreme

afternoon ression was long dealternoon session was long de-owing to usoubles in the platform attee. The finished document was brought in at 4:00 o'clock, after vention had waited for it from did get dewn to action on the it did get down to activat on the to, the assembly learned some-f the cause for the long delay in tee, for it had to wrestle with smultze, for it had to wrestle with is Harrington resolution, which it and had been threshed out in commit-e for hearly an hour. It stald with a task, however, refusing to adjourn dark, and finally wound up its work fore leaving the theater.

THE BALLOTS.

vote on congressman stood 335 owell 157 for Christensen and 27 shburn. For supreme judge it if for Frick, 196 for Morse, and Julaniski on the first ballot, and ter Frick, 186 for Morse, and 61 for ki on the second.

nominating speeches began at 7 when State Senator Stephen H. ut the name of Joseph Howell the convention. He was followed are Stohl in a speech in favor arn, and then came D. O. Ridethe nomination of Christensen, call started off briskly in a favor when Beaver went solid wim, followed by Cache, Garfield, Kane, Rich, Washington and The salt Lake went heavier than instructed to and Weber gave him not a solid delegation despite the hus that had come from that sec-

copper mines, sheep and cattle indus-tries, the sugar industry, everything that goes to make prosperity, and yet what do we find? We find that the Republican party is split asunder here in Sait Lake county and it is threatened in various other parts of the state. Why is this so? I say, and I say it with all kindness that it is the inordi-nate ambition of some of our high offi-cers to be all things to all men. The cers to be all things to all men. The Republican party is greater than any one man. Being a Mormon myself, I believe that 75 per cent of my fellow-religionists favor this resolution. A very high official said to me today: 'Don't urge this now. Wait for two years.' But I say if it is right, it ought to be urged. We don't want any ma-chine dominated by a high ecclesiast. and if we pass this resolution, you will find that when a high eccleshast sends word to any remote county to vote so and so, the word will come back, 'You attend to your knitting and we will attend to politics. That is what we want in Utah, one of the most glorious states in the Union."

"You may not adopt this resolution today, but a movement of this kind will not step backward. Like the sun-light of the dawning day it will ad-vance and dispel the gloom of the valley, and there will be honor enough to go around, for the cause is just, and it must finally be heard."

MR. CANNON MAKES REPLY.

Hon. Angus M. Cannon was brought to his feet by the charges of Mr. Har-rington. He made an impassioned de-nial that there had been "Church in-fluence" in Utah politics, declaring that on the first occasion he was ever forced to bow in servility to his Church in political affairs, he would aposta-tize. "A man who apostatized," he said, "from our faith once said that he had been dominated by the priesthood in the Church; he said that the people voted contrary to their honest con-victions. I repudlated it. I told him I had grown up in this Church, had been an inhabitant of this territory from the first, and I had never voted contrary to my honest convictions.

contrary to my honest convictions; that I never had seen an apostle so great or a president of the Church so immortal that he could dictate my vote contrary to my convictions. When I stoop to that I will apostatize, and I will be ready to introduce just such a resolution as you have had introduced today

MRS. GATES SPEAKS. Mrs. Susa Young Gates, who was

sitting on the stage as Second vice president of the convention, was the next speaker. She made a brief rejoinder to Mr. Harrington, in which she said she hadn't knewn before that her old friend had apostatized from the faith in which he had been a member, and if she must have a po-

litical boss, she didn't propose to let it be Thomas Kearns or Orlando W. Powers. She requested a drawing of the line on "high ecclesiasts" and ask. ed Mr. Harrington if this phrase could not be worded to accomplish the practical disfranchisement of every mem-ber of the dominant faith.

LIVINGSTONE'S VIEWS

W. D. Livingstone was next to se-cure the floor, and he urged on his fellow delegates that this resolution is only a small symptom of a deep dis-content. It had kinship with many content. other symptoms which combined to

convince him that the party was now

Tales That Are To'd.



political affairs of the state, let me re-mind you that those high dignitaries of whom this resolution speaks, have said with the utmost solemnity that it is not their deaire, nor is it their purpose to control their people and make them vote their wishes. My friends, if that be accepted as true, there is only one solution. Take them at their word, write it in the hearts of the people of the state, and guard that resolution as a woman would her that resolution as a woman would her virtue, or an honest man his manhood. care not whether it is in the platform -I care not whether it is written in gold-what I care for is this: Up t we accept those people at their word, and if any man chail ever say contrary to that-I care not whether president or apostle-that man is recreant to his church; that man is a falsifier; that man is to be shunned; and those are the ones that we shall avoid as American citizens in this great State of Utah,

"If we shall do that, there will be a brighter day for Utah. It breaks, it comes; the misty shades fly,

rosy radiance looms upon the sky: The mountain tops reflected calm and clear,

HARRY JOSEPH REFUTES.

Harry Joseph arose to speak as a gentile, declaring that to go on record

as opposed to church interference con-fessed that there had been church in-

fluence, whereas he denid that such was

the case. Some high ecclesiasts may have gone around whispering, he said, but they have done it on their own re-

WOOLLEY OF DAVIS.

selves faisifiers. He rested in the as-surance that he was politically free and had always been able to oppose his

fellow churchmen politically without being looked down upon or harmed in

ANOTHER WOMAN SPEAKS.

declare that the resolution lacked lib-erality of thought, and then William Giasmann took the floor, on the stage. "What is the purport of this resolu-tion?" he said. "You heard it read. We

tion at Washington. Are you going to stand by that sort of a proposition? If

you want to pass that resolution two years from now when that man comes

up for re-election, bring it up. But what good can it do now, except to help

HARRINGTON CLOSES.

Geo. M. Cannon had moved the pre-

vious question before Mr. Glasmann

spoke. It was now put, with the un-derstanding that Harrington should

his enemies back at Washington."

Mrs. L. C. Boynton of Cache arose to

his fellowship standing.

Lorin C. Woolley of Davis said that he had been approached by whisperers, but that when he had asked them "what authorities" they meant, they al-ways backed down, and proved them-

sponsibility.

The plain is yet in shade, but the day is near." FRITZI IN THE "COLLEGE HAT." ELDREDGE ABJECTS.

The manufacturers of this plain pop-Alma Eldredge objected to the resolu-Afthat Eldredge objected to the resolu-tion, taking the ground that it was ful-ly covered by the state constitution, and that no "whispering" had ever been indulged in with the sanction of the Church, although he declared that he knew instances where it had been at-tempted without authority. lin slik hat are turning out over 3,000 dozen a week for the United States and Canada.

Banks, 115 South Main street, has it to retail at 75 cents. Colors are delf, reseda, cardinal and navy.

sists of 27 members, and will assume general charge of managing the campaign. The members are as follows: Beaver-H. A. Murdock. Boxelder-C. Holst. Cache-Hans A, Pedersen, Carbon-J. A, Harrison, Davis-Christopher Burton, Jr. Emery-H. T. Hayes. Garfield-Thomas Haycock. Grand-John E. Pare lron-J. H. Arthur, Juab-J. A. Hansel. Kane-J. G. Spenc Millard-Miah Day. Spencer Morgan-Moroni Helmer. Piute-Not named. Rich-Wesley K. Walton. Salt Lake-H. P. Myton. Salt Juan-Not represented. Sanpete-N. P. Aagard. Sevier-Joseph H. Erickson. Summit-Alma Eldredge. Teacher P. McBride Tooele-C. R. McBride Intah-George E. Adams. Utah-C. A. Glazier. Wasatch-Joseph W. Musser, Washington-J. A. Crosby, Wayne-Joseph Eckersley Weber-Rudolph Kuchler,

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

have a man whom we have honored and endorsed and sent back to Washington. Document is Brief and Endorses Work He is now on trial before all the world, and this man (Harrington) comes in here and starts a rebellion in Israel. Of the National Administration.

We, the Republicans of the State of He is trying to get the Republican con-vention of Utah to condemn him (Sentah, in convention assembled, declare nd ailirm as follows: ator Smoot) in order to affect his posi-

We unqualifiedly indorse the policy President Theodore Roosevelt and the action of the last Congress in its successful legislation, the railroad rate law, the meat inspection amendment, the pure rood law, the denatured alco-hol law, and other beneficial acts. This legislation deals with the problems arising from great combines of capital in a practical and common sense way. It recognizes that wealth of itself is an evil, but that evils are very often connected with its administration. It seeks not to destroy the wealth itself, nor to destroy the great enterprises which wealth has caused, but to elimi-nate therefrom, so far as human law can eliminate, the evil and conserve the good for the benefit of the people. and it thereby demonstrates anew the constructive ability of Republican statesmanship.

Under the protective tariff the Ambr-an people have scaled the great heights of prosperity. More mills and factories are in operation, more goods are being manufactured, more men are being employed, higher wages are be-

are being sold at home and

wholesale withdrawal of lands containing coal, and urge the restoration of such lands to entry at the earliest pozsible date.

We favor the building of permanent good roads and approve of legislative action for systematic good roads construction

We indorse the policy of the Republi-can party to its reclamation of the arid lands of the west.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-The sale for Willie Collier's comedy "On the Quiet" opened at the Theater box office this morning,

Orpheum — Several parties have been made up to attend the perform-ance at the Orpheum tonight, which is the resultar Saccience instal. the regular "society" night.

Grand-A crowded house witnessed the opening performance of Frank Mahara's minstrels at the Grand theater last night. Such shows are al-ways popular here, and Mahara's proved no exception to the rule. In fact, it is one of the best on the road and, like a good violin, improves with age. The jokes were up to date, the singing and dancing good, and the juggling and other performances were in keeping with the other features. Tomorrow night ends the engagement, and the next attraction will be "The Royal Slave" for the first half of next week. . . .

Lyric-Tonight sees the closing ren-dition of "The Winning Hand." To-morrow afternoon "A Millionaire's Wife" opens, * * *





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THE WEDDING DAY."

September 21st at Ogden

Excursion via O. S. L. Round trip \$1.00. Special train at 5:45 p. m., re-turning, leaves Ogden after the opera. A similar excursion will be operated to Logan on September 28th.



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WEBFR HELD THE KEY.

h the voting for a judge of the sucourt, there was no decision un-Weber could have thrown the fin any way it wished to. wiss would have landed Morse Its a fire hallot over Frick, but Weber for for Hulaniski, and on the soc-al ballot weni partially for him, ming Frick to gain a w ing Frick to winning

HARRINGTON RESOLUTION.

cause the Republican party in Utah is satisfied with the conditions? If that be true, then we merit the deine business of the convention halttem 3 to 4.30 upon its opening in attention, while members debated the advisability of continuing with refer of batters. This discussion feat that is surely in store for us. Is it because we would aid the stench of order of business. This discussion a still in progress when Chairman the muck rake? If it is, you are un-worthy followers of Theodore Roose-velt. Taft and Root. "We have two great factions in this state, not political. We have the Gentiles here but I say to you that mann appeared with the platform. read it, and took his seat while al Harrington arose in the Salt elegation, near the rear of the

thre a resolution," he said, "which lke to have added to the platas read, and I send it forward the request that the secretary

the convention any Joseph, and Jas. Clove were that feet instantiy, and Joseph was mind. He moved that all resolu-ab referred to the committee, un-

the were cries of "No gag rule." the were cries of "No gag rule." I a spen season of comment lasta spen season of comment last-a sinutes, State Senator Geo. men made a final appeal to the method of a season of any man a resolution on which he desired. I see he to to shout off any man a resolution on which he desired. I see he to to the state of the second amendment was as follows: and be if further resolved that a breather of the state of a breather of the state of a breat to the union of church as and that it is also unalter-ing the store of the state of a breat to any high ecclesiast of fosed to any high ecclesiast of mination whatsoever asking al treferment and the bene-I office, or in unduly interth politics while he is hold-high ecclesiantical or church and for the future, and in orpromote tranquility, perfect mate, the Republican party will best endeavors to enforce and an this principle."

PASSING OF THE LIE.

en as its reading was finished ten spoke to it. Heat had al-ben engendered by Harrington's the "lie direct" to Gasmann. Heating he questioned in a di-The direct to Glasmann, eily he questioned in a di-tion that he has "willfully a. Members of Glasmann's had risen to support his a in part or in whole, and single and on the floor and arrington was on the floor again to his resolution it was evident had unwilling listeners. There against him, and hisses, if intermittently by cheers from footars.

age.

HARRINGTON TALKS.

Harrington archive are his resolu-

the interview of the second se

Postum in place of the dangerous cof-tee and tee. "My wonder is why everyone don't give up the old coffee and the troubles that go with it and build themselves up as I have done, with Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Baitle Creek. Mich. Easy to prove by 10 days' trial of Postum in place of coffee. The reward is big and "there's a reason."

Upon being put before the convention the resolution failed to muster any showing of votes. A rising vote was called f by the chair and while a scattering of men arose here and there, the great mass of the convention arose

RESOLUTION LOST.

against it. Alma Eldredge offered a resolution calling for a Utah state railroad commission. It was voted down, after Harry Joseph had spoken against it.

THE NOMINATIONS.

The final matter before the convention then came up. It was the nomi-nation of candidates, and Stephen H. Love secured the floor. He spoke for Howell, stating that as a good busi-ness proposition a man who had been trained for four years in the work of legislation should be returned to carry on this work.

face to face with a great crisis. "This question is by no means new." Lorenzo Stohl spoke in complimentary terms of Mr. Fishburn, and D. O. Ride-out followed for Mr. Christensen. There he said, it is an old sore that has hampered the progress of this glorious state. Whether you know it or not, were a number of seconding speeches, and a determined effort by Arthur Brown to stampede the convention to the Republican party confronts a crisis today the like of which we have never had before. Why should we say at this question? Is it because it is too large? My friends if it is too large, then we confess the lack of true Re-publican leadership in Utah. Is it be-Christensen.

In the nominations for the supreme court bench, J. M. Bowman spoke for Judge Frick, declaring his candidate to be a man of ripe experience and great ability. Benner X. Smith fol-lowed with a speech for Judge Morse, after which a number of seconding speeches were made. The voting was finished by \$:30 o'clock when the convention adjourned.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE The Twenty-Seven Members Who Will

Gentiles here, but I say to you that Help Conduct the Campaign. powerful as you are, the wealth that you command and the influence that The Republican state committee, elected by each county in the state

pensions. We recognize the hardships to certain bona fide entrymen caused by the convention yesterday afternoon, con- 1

abroad than ever before. Plenty and contentment fill the land from sea to All this has been brought about sea. and all this exists under and because of Republican policies, the very foundation stone of which is protection. We reaf-firm our unwavering confidence in the wisdom of this great policy of our par-ty. The good effects of the Dingley law are plain and undeniable; what may result from any change cannot with certainty be foreseen, but we declare it to be our firm conviction that more harm than good will come from any attempt, at present, to revise the schedules.

We reaffirm our allegiance to the principles of reciprocity as taught by President McKinley and the Hon James G. Blaine, and declare that reciprocal trade in the articles the like of which our country produces and with which they can supply our markets is simply free trade in disgutse.

We indorse the work of the Utah congressional delegation, in harmony with the national administration in furthering the general prosperity of the country, and we indorse the Republian administration of the State of

We demand that the right be given by statute to permanent easement with-in forest reserves for public roads, irrigation ditches and canals, and reser-voirs for storing water, the same as is now ganted upon public domain, and in-sist upon our congressional delegation

urging the enactment of such statute. We recognize the meritorious services rendered by the Utah Indian war veterans and pledge our representative in Congress to urge the government's recognition of such services by suitable

them.

We're climbing fast into the heart of public confidence. Come in and see our Fall suits. PRICES \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00

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