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EVENING NEWS.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER.

THE platform of the Republican party is a much more lengthy document and attempts to deal with many more questions than the Democratic platform. It is a politic and cunningly devised appeal to the prejudices and desires of people in different localities, and is a desperate effort of a waning party to obtain a new lease of life. We do not intend to review it in detail. It is of course outspoken in favor of protection and denunciatory of the Administration. Indeed it is chiefly composed of diatribes against the party in power and extreme criticisms of Democratic doings and policy. It offers a sop to placate many factions and spreads many springes to catch political woodcocks.

There are some expressions in i which are new to Republican utterances. It speaks of devotion to "the personal rights and liberties of citizens in all the States and Territories of the the Union, and especially in the supreme and sovereign right of every lawful citizen, rich or poor, native or foreign born, white or black, to cast ne free ballot in public elections, and to have that ballot counted." How does this comport with the doctrine advocated by many Republicans and made practical in special legislation against Utah, that every political right in a Territory is conferred by Congress and may be taken away by that body. at will? Let it be remembered that the Republican party now announces, as one of the principles to which it pledges "unswerving devotion," the "supreme and sovereign right of every lawful citizen (in the Territories as well as the States) to cast one free ballot in public elections and to have

that ballot counted." Further, let it be noted that the Re publican party declares that: "The government of the Territories by Congress is based upon necessity only, to the end that they may become States in the Union," and that "the people of such

Territories (those having the necessary conditions) should be permittee as a right inherent in them to form for themselves constitutions and State much truth there is in the Republican governments and be admitted into the charge, that Dakota is kept out of the Union." These inherent and supreme and sovereign rights thus belong to the tion on the part of Democrats in the people in the Territories and are not National Legislature. conferred by Congress or any other

educe the Democratic majority in the ly so much as that, but they make up House. That is the Republican scheme; that is the barrier in the way of Dakota's statehood. The Democrats are will-ing to admit Dakota as a whole, as witness the enabling act in the Senate, and the omnibus bill in the House which leads with the name of Dakota: Ten miles north ward, over the hills which leads with the name of Dakota; the Republicans are not willing to acfrom Mink Creek the cept this, but insist on making two MOUND VALLEY WARD States out of the Territory. Between presided over by Bishop R. H. Wil-lams, is reached. This is in the scuth the two party stools Dakota sits upon

the ground, where she is likely to stay, for the present at least. Perhaps the controversy would soon be decided if Dakota poll-ticians were united among them-selves on this question. But they are not. One faction is in favor

are not. One faction is in favor dance of blue grass and other good qualities of native hay. The ward in cludes about twenty families and is very much scattered. Gentile Valley is traversed from north to south by Bear River and also by ridges of vol-canic reck of varying height, which seem to have been thrown up in this longitudinal shape by some upheavai of division, another is for unity Each have held conventions and both have sent delegates to present their views to Congress. Internal discussion thus works with Congressional opposition, and the result is the exongitudinal shape by some upheavai clusion from the Union of a large and of the long sgo. The river at one point occupies a narrow channel between lava ridges, at which place it is spanned by a substantial bridge, which affords communication between Mound Valley and prosperous commonwealth, having all the essential qualifications for free and constitutional government. Arguments, no doubt, can be made on

MORMON WARD

either side of this question. Dakota covers a very large area, amply sufficient for two separate States. But so does Texas. And the plan adopted in the admission of that State could be followed in reference to Dakota. It. was stipulated in her enabling act that Texas should be divided into four States, whenever Congress and people of the State should determine. Dakota could be admitted with a similar understanding. Statehood is not a question of

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area. There is no rule as to acreage as a qualification. Rhode Island cannot be compared with Pennsylvania, nor New Jersey with Kansas. Size is not a tenable objection. During the campaign, then, we may expect to hear Baketa shouted at each other by opposing orators, and to see

her play shuttlecock between the Republican and Democratic battle- for that purpose. In one of the nu merous depressions or "sink holes" Republican and Democratic battle dores. But it is very clear that if it were not for the Republican opposi-tion to the admission of Dakota as one State of the Union, the way would have been opened for her admission soon after the presidential elec-Neither party desired to tion.

tion. Neither party desired to change the present number of States before that event, because of the effect it would have upon the electoral college, in which each State has the same number of votes as of Representatives in Congress.

hose who have not examined the matter closely, and will show how Union by factious and party opposi-

THE NORTHERN VALLEYS.

Republican Ballottings.

Three Ballots are Cast, in which Sherman Receives Successively 229, 249, 244.

the Plumed Knight, Though Not Nominated, Receives

35 Votes.

Adjournment Was Taken to 7 p.m. When Further Developments Are Expected.

Horrible Scene at the Hangof a Louisville ing

Murderer.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.]

AT CHICAGO.

comments on the Prospects of Various Nominees

CHICAGO, June 22. - The Tribu says: New York may turn to Gresham if Depew is not taken up by other

states. The News says: Michigan, Ohio and situated a few miles farther northward on the opposite side of the valley. Al-most half the families of Mormon Indiada have formed a combination to

prevent a stampede to Blaine. Ward live some distance westward on the Cottonwood, and we had not the pleasure of seeing them. A dozen or fiteen families, amorg whom Brother Solomon H. Hale, Counselor in the Stake Presidency, is a leading spirit, are scattered along the western foot-The Iner-Ocean says: New York is receding from Sherman and Gresham and Harrison. The Times says: The contest is nar-rowing down to Blaine and Sherman, with chances favoring Blaine with president

are scattered along the western foot-hills, and all appear to have very com-fortable surroundings. Their pretty schoolhouse, located upon an emi-nence commanding a view of the val-ley, is alson very creditable building. Leaving Mormon Ward, we forded Bear River, which is unusually low for this season of the year, and journeyed northward over an extensive but rather uneven plain, seamed here and there with ridges of lays rock, stop-ping on the way to view the natural rather uneven plain, seamed here and there with ridges of lays rock, stop-ping on the way to view the natural curiosity known as the

who speaks with authority, was seen "ICE CAVE." by a reporter this morning. When asked what California proposed to do having provided ourselves with candles when called to vote for a nominee, he when called to vote for a nominee, he said: "I'll just tell you that in a very few words. California will cast 18 votes for Blaine, it has been decided not to place his name in nomination just yet, but simply to wait till our turn is called, then cast our vote for him." him.

"How many votes do you think distance the floor was covered with Blaine will get on the first ballot?"

"Very few, we have begged all our support not to vote for Blaine on the first ballot and in fact not to vote for him at all until it becomes plainly demonstrated that no other candidate can get nominated." "We could have hundreds of deleg-

level covered the surface. ates right behind from all over the About a quarter of a mile from the mouth of the cave and almost half way to its ex-tremity an opening was found in the roof, through which the surlight de-scended and a current of air entered that was, doubtless, the means of con-treating the water is a batter of the means of con-the two don't want to use them. You can say the big little fellows who are panting so wildly for presidential honors, to prove to their own satisfaction that This will explain the situation to a quarter of a mile from the mouth of gealing the water, as between the opening mentioned and the extremity of the cave no ice was found. In many places the arched celling of the cave We are willing to allow the veteran

was covered with diminutive stalac-tytes formed by the water impregnated with lime dripping through, and prethis is about his fourth attempt to capture the nomination in the national

THIRD BALLOT, OFFICIAL.

A BATH In the Great Salt Lake, at Lake Park Resort, is something to be long remem-bered for its unparalleled pleasure, and will commend itself, not only to the tourist, but especially to all in search of health and no one who has Sherman 244, Gresham 123, Alger 122, Depew 93, Allison 88, Harrison 94 Blaine 35, McKinley 8, Phelps 5, Rusk 16, Lincoln 2, Miller 2. 2 p.m.-Miller moved to adjourn to 7 p.m. Cartried.

search of health, and no one who has ever bathed in its waters, at this Re-sort, will be likely to forget the de-lightful sensations, and this place is in THE CONVENTION. the Proceedings of the Fourth Day a particular manner calculated to leave this impression upon one's mind, Approach more to the Definite. as was remarked by a prominent mam-CHICAGO, June 22 .- The convention ber of the Barry & Fay Troupe, yesterhas reached that stage at which all inday, when commenting upon the ϵx perience he had had at the Resort; "Why, said he," "Ive been to all the watering places on the Atlantic and Pacific, but this just lays all of them completely in the shade, and then to terest in its proceedings has culminated. The decks have been cleared for action. The battle royal is about to segin. What the first ballot will dis-close is already known. The absorbing curiosity is to know what the third or fourth or fifth ballots will show. The have a dance on so nice a floor after-wards, it just makes me think of the good eld times when I was a boy at the air of the convention hall is full of rumors, theories and blind guesses. old homestead. Come again? Well rumors, theories and blind guesses. Sherman leomed up last night because of the great enthusiasm which the Ohio Senator provoked. There was a feeling that Sherman would win today or not at all. The convention was called to order at 11:05 s. m. but nothing could be done at once, as many seats were va-vant in delegations and crowds were pushing their may to the seats in the galleries. Chairman Estee naving completely text bis volce. Senator Hiscock was stranger, you can just put it down h come this way again. I am going to spend all my spare time at Lake Park. YOUR CHOICE FOR \$2.75, WORTH from \$4.50 to \$7.

callerles. Chairman Estee naving completely lost his voice, Senator Hiscock was called to the chair to preside over the session, which was formally opened with prayer by Rev. J. H. Worcester of Chicago. In his invocation he prayed the spirit which would rule over the proceedings of the convention might be a spirit not of narrow partisanship, but of broad patriotism. SINETEENTH SCHOOL DISTRICT. WANTED, FOR THE NINETEENTH District School, a first class leacher as principal; also; one as assistant for the Primary Department. Apply by letter, stating terms and reference, to Box 355, Salt Lake City. John N. Pike, W. H. Perkes, Andrew Eimball, Trustees. Salt Lake City, June 20, 1888. dti but of broad patriotism. The conventiou at once proceeded to the call of states for the ballot for

NAYLOR & SON.

(George Naylor and Ham Naylor.) HAVE RE-OPENED, AND ARE PRE-pared to do horse sheeing in all its branches, second to pone. All work guar-anteed. No. 47 Commercial Street. Oppo-site the Salt Lake Stable. During the calling of the roll the convention were at first disposed to become boisterous, and the cheering

> SITUATION WANTED. NYWHERE IN THE TERRITORY, BY A a young man, 21 years of age, of good education, who gives lessons on the plano or örgan; is a good book-keeper or sales-man, with good references. Apply to C. W., NEWS OFFICE. diw s3w

LOST ing secured o votes on the same posi-lot, stands in precisely the same posi-tion as that occupied by Garfield in 1888. As an earnest follower of Blaine and the man best qualified after Blaine A LADY LOST A BLACK ENITTED Shawl last evening, between the Court House and south Temple Street, on Second West. The finder will please return it to No. 111 South, Second West Street, or to this office to make a strong protective campaign, to make a strong protective campaign, he is occupying much more attention than the size of his vote warrants; and should California now swing to him, it would be very significant, showing the direction in which Blaine's friends are tending, and it is believed it might result in his nomination.

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vant girl. Patterson protested his in-nocence on the scaffold. He strangled slowly to death. Four minutes after the drop fell he said "curse them" and then "Lord save me." His struggles A GIRL WANTED DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Good wages. Must be a fair cook. Apply 242 S. 4th East Street.

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national authority. Also the Republican party, contrary

to its practices heretofore, now commits itself to the policy that: "Pending the preparations for State hood, all officers thereof should be selected from the bona fide residents of the Territory wherein they are to serve." This is quite refreshing coming from that source and will do to lay by for future reference.

Somewhat contradictory of the doc trine contained in these utterances is the declaration that "bills in the Senate for acts to enable the people of Washington, North Dakota and Montana Territories to form Constitutions many attractions for new settlers as and establish State governments should be passed without unnecessary delay." If they possess the "inheren right" in themselves to do this, why should acts of Congress be passed to permit" and "enable" them to do it? There is no such Territory as North Dakots," for which an act "North Dikots, for "enable it to is recommended to "enable it to exercise "an inherent right," nor is there are such Territory as "South River, westward, brought us to

sentiments of which it speaks with no uncertain tones. We commend its Territorial doctrine to the consideration of all people in the political dependencies which have heretofore been viewed and treated as the "property" of the United States.

WHY DAKOTA IS NOT A STATE.

THE recognition of Daketa's ten delegates to the Chicago Convention, as though the Territory they represent were admitted into the Union, is significant of what the Republicans intend to claim, during the presidential campaign, as Democratic obstruction to Statehood for Dakota.

No one, whatever may be his polltics, disputes the eligibility of the tics, disputes the eligibility of the largest of the Territories to the dignity and rights of a sovereign State. That she has sufficient population, wealth-resources, intelligence, provisions for popular education and capabilities for expansion into a magnificent common-wealth, cannot be questioned. What, then, is the actual reason why she is not admitted into the Union without delay? The obstruction is wholly political. That is to say it is a party dispute. It is far-reaching in its consequences

It is far-reaching in its consequences and relates to national more than local the Bear River is reached, where, on affairs. It is certain that Dakota is an extended flat skirting the northern affairs. It is certain that Dakota is Republican in politics. The vote of the whole people there, if taken to-day, would undoubtedly prove this. The admission of Dakota, then, would add two Republican Sinators to the upper house of Congress. It is popu-larly supposed that the Democrats. for this reason, are opposed to the ad-for this reason, are opposed to the ad-

Developments in Oneida Stake-**Prospects in the Various Set**tlements-An Ice Cave-Soda Springs Curiosities.

SODA SPRINGS, Bear Lake/Co., Idaho, June 14, 1888.

Editor Deseret News: A trip around Oneida Stake involves onsiderable travel, and hard travel too, as it includes a series of valleys widely separated, but it affords an excellent opportunity of viewing a growing country which perhaps offers as

any in this mountain region. Having consented to accompany the Stake Superintendency of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Associations on a tour around the Stake, for the purpose of EXTINCT CRATER

helding meetings in the various wards. the writer joined the party, which in-cluded six persons with two convey-auces to travel in, at Franklin, the

the next place visited, is perhaps the most populous ward of the stake, in-cluding as it does 125 families, who are scattered over as area of five miles square, extending from Bear River on the west to the mountains on the sec.

and from Fairview on the south al-most to Bear River on the north. The

most to Bear River on the north. The soil for the most part is very good, specially adapted to the raising of lucern, corn, etc., being of a sandy nature, but the inhabitants are gen-erally very poor, some of them having never raised a crop (with the exception possible of a little rye, grown without irrigation) for eight years. This has usually been for want of water, but sometimes because of grasshoppers having devoured the growing vegeta-tion, as they did last year totally. A canal fifteen miles long to bring water

canal fifteen miles long to bring water from Cub river to irrigate their land, has been a long time in course of con-

Six miles northward from Presion

sented a very pretty appearance. The residents of the valley when in want of ice to freeze cream with, re-old man another show. Let him get sort to the cave for a supply, which is easily obtained by means of an ax to chop it as we would on the surface of a pond in winter, and the holes thus We are willing to give Gresham similar show and the rest of the small made are soon filled again by the profry, and when they have proved beyond cess of dripping and congealing con-stantly going on. It is possible that as the country becomes more thickly toubt, as prove it they surely will that no one of them has even a ghost of a chance for the nomination, we will let the Blaine boom spring for all settled, this cave may become a famous resort for curisity, and pleasure seekers, and some interesting ice Gream dealer may yet take possession

its worth and carry the convention. The policy of California is this, we propose to keep the Blaine colors flying and at the same time allow the partisans of small candidates to prove our candidate is a political necessity. of it as a saloon ready made to his hand Fording the river again near where it enters the northern end of Gentile Valley, we concluded to diverge a little from our direct course through Oneida Stake and take in the sights of Biaine would not accept the nomina tion on the first ballot, but if it i proved that no one else can be nomi-nated, and that he is the only available the tamous Soda Springs region. We man the party has, he will take it. stopped, however, long enough on the "Has Blaine ever so expressed him-way to vi: it an

self or ever given you so to understund? "No, but those who are closest to him, his friends and his sons have said

Convention Bulletins.

THE FIRST BALLOT.

resham 1, Sperman 2. California-Blaine 16.

Lincoln 1, Harrison 2.

lowa-Allison 26.

nan 4.

Connecticut—Hawley 12. (Great cheering for Gresham.) Delaware—Harrison 6.

located a short distance to the left of the road and descend to the bottom of it, from we could view the surround-80. ing walls of lava towering up around the vast amphitheatre which they en-CHICAGO, June 22, 11:06 a. m .- The closed and picture in our minds the scene presented when the crater was convention was called to order.

11:25 a. m.-Hiscock takes the chair. 11:28 a. m.-Rell call ordered. 11:34 a.m.-When California' voted to for Blaine there was great cheering. 11:50 a.m.-The convention is now taking the first ballot. It stand as follows

should "of right be immediately ad-mitted as a State in the Union." The arraignment, therefore, of the Demo-crats who have opposed this division of Dakota is simply clap-trap. The pecial reference to Utah has already ten noticed in these columns. There are many points in the plat-m which will commend themselves toters who regard their local inter-as of parament importance-su-tor to the welfare of the nation as e, and its unanimous adoption by y of the great organization the ents of which of the great organization the ents of which of the production of grasshop means. heavy expense in the construction of their canal, ravages of grasshoppers, etc., but their of pots are somewhat better now then be tofore, and it is to be hoped they have seen the worst of their troubles. PRESTON, Has but the season here may be said to have hardly commenced. The bottling works at the "Ninety per cent." spring, which have a capacity of 150 cases or 8,250 bottles daily, but are

now putting up on an average about 60 cases or 3,800 bottles daily, now constitute one of the attractions of the region. Since my last visit to Soda Springs, welve years ago, many changes and improvements have taken place not only in the number and style of the buildings crected, but also in the the west to the mountains on the eas',

cultivated land surrounding, which is far more extensive than I then im-agned it ever would be, and is yet hirely to be vastly increased. More anon. G. C. L.

VIA OF SHO Utah County Items.

Thomas Shelly was arrested on the same charge as the others, but his ex-amination has been postponed till 2 o'clock this afternoon. Nebraska-Allison 3, Sherman 8, ger 2, Gresham 1, Rusk 1.

One of the witnesses who were sub-pointed in the Bjornsten case, of Spanish Fork, but who failed to appear at the examination, was arrested yesterday, and held in bonds of \$200.

A son of Ellison Hill, of Payson, was thrown from a load of hay on Thurs-day night last, and had his right arm broken in the elbow. Dr. Filson was Blaine 1. Pennsylvania-Blaine 1, Alger 1, Phelps 3, Depew 8, Fitler 16, Sherman Rhode Island-Allison 8. called in to attend the young man.

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