

the "Royal" family, and he downed them in his own right. They could not down him, although they tried to. That is the way they reward young Utah; and they don't forget to talk about their "rewards" either.

The hope of the People Party, is in young Utah and the people will not be deceived. The People's Party will not make a mistake in placing their trust in young Utah, because we will be here to stay, anchored to Salt Lake City when the grip-sacks have been packed and their owners have passed away. [Cheers.]

After music by Held & Johnson's band, the chairman introduced

THOMAS HULL, ESQ.,

who said he congratulated the representatives of the party that would win honestly on February 10. He was proud that his first effort was made for the People's Party, the party that is working for human liberty. I remember a "Liberal" orator telling how the "Liberal" party was formed in the dark. That party of darkness will receive its deathblow on Monday next. We know what the People's Party are doing, and what the "Liberals" are trying to do, and we don't propose to let the latter win, for the People's Party are in the overwhelming majority.

ELI A. FOLLAND, ESQ.,

was the next speaker. He had long been a member of the People's Party, and proposed to remain in it. It was the American party. The "Liberals" have sought to oppress us, and have declared that we have no right here. But the honest voters do not and will not approve of this on election day. This "Liberal" party are illiberal to all but their own dear selves. Their pretensions of loyalty and love are a fraud and their deeds a shame. Under the control of the People's party our city has progressed till there is no fairer in all the land; and we propose to continue to keep our beautiful city the joy and pride of an honest, virtuous people. [Applause.]

DR. H. J. FAUST

was given three cheers as he came forward. He said—If you think I don't feel good you are mistaken. I've just got over the gripe—not the carpet bag grip either. I have been here thirty-three years, have helped to build this country, and am not prepared to turn it over to the "Liberal" outfit that marched through the streets today. Will you vote their ticket? [Cries of No! No!] Will you vote our democratic ticket? [Yes! Yes!] I'm going to vote that ticket square, and I haven't done that with any ticket for twenty years. You can't make a better ticket than that one.

Look at the other side. What is their ticket? Carpet-baggers who eat the feast prepared by others. They have put one Utah boy on that very illiberal ticket, but he can't pull it through. Dr. Faust paid his compliments to the P. V. Junction registration business and closed with an energetic appeal to young Utah to do their duty on Monday.

Three cheers were given for the

drum corps, which then played a selection.

A. H. CANNON, ESQ.,

said the best evidence men can give of their future labors is their past works. You have heard what the "Liberals" have done; you may judge what they will do if they are permitted. At the head of the People's ticket are men of honor, integrity and ability. They have shown this by their past record. They have been called on in this struggle by the People's Party, and all honest voters will stand by them on Monday next. The "Liberals" are not satisfied with the injuries they have inflicted on us, but are now engaged in an unholy crusade to further blind the hands of the members of the People's Party—American citizens. I know that if right is done we will be victorious next Monday. Only the grossest fraud can prevent this. But should all the "powers that be" combine against us, yet we are not defeated. Our platform is truth and liberty, and will be maintained. We will sustain the Constitution of the United States and will battle for freedom for all men in all the earth, that they may enjoy the principles for which our forefathers fought and bled and died. [Applause.]

HON. F. S. RICHARDS

was next introduced as the chairman of the Municipal Committee of the People's Party, and who had borne the brunt of the battle. He said:

Ladies and Gentlemen—As the days and nights pass on I grow more and more confident of success. When I witness the hearty enthusiasm in our swelling ranks, as I have done tonight in the immense concourse outside, and when I see that the opposition is beginning at last to doubt the success of its frauds, I realize that everything presages the People's triumph. All we ask is an honest count of an honest ballot, and we will win a glorious victory—just as sure as the sun shall rise on the auspicious 10th of February. And well will it be for Salt Lake that its municipal destinies shall rest in strong, clean hands—unselfish hands—the hands of a party which loves Utah and her cities better than it loves political power and profit—a party which sets patriotism above partisanship and makes private interest subservient, not superior, to public weal. Is there more than one party in this Territory which answers this description? No; for these are peculiarly the characteristics of the party of the people. Our party practices the science of government as a duty to be performed with the purest of motives, not as a means of individual gain to be seized with plundering hands. Men protect what they love; parties guard what they revere. The members of our party have an affection for Utah's welfare which is not compassed by one generation. Here—come weal, come woe—we will live and die; and here, in this soil consecrated to eternal freedom—when our journey of life is over—will our worn out bodies be laid to rest. And after we

are gone, here will our children live. They will stand where we have stood; the deeds which we do will be their heritage—either for good or evil. We give hostages to this city; we put in pledge the dearest and most sacred objects of human affection—the pride and prosperity of our children for all time to come. Our party is the party of permanency. Booms may come and booms may go, but the people will stay forever! [Prolonged cheering].

What of our opponents in this struggle? Most of them are here for revenue only. Most of them are in this fight for what it will pay in dollars and cents. The affection of most of them for Utah and Salt Lake is about such an affection as a pirate crew feels for the ship which they intend to scuttle. Give any of these an offer in any other place on earth where he can make a dollar more than he can make here, and does any one doubt that he would fold his carpet-bag like the boddler and silently steal away?

Their party is a party of selfishness; its municipal policy would be the policy of selfishness. Their party is the party of expediency; its municipal policy would be the policy of expediency. It would sell the birthright of all the generations yet to come for a mess of pottage for its own dinner. It is a coward—it does not know how to give fair play. It always wants to fight down hill. It must have an advantage by some means, fair or foul. It attacks the political power of its opponents as a body—as it has a right to do; but it does not stop there, as a courageous party would. It is a political tiger in its assaults upon the rights of individuals. And like the tiger that has once tasted human blood, and whose chosen food thereafter is man, its chosen food is the rights of man. No lesser game will satisfy its cruel appetite. Eight years ago the Edmunds Act was passed and this "Liberal" party made its first meal off the rights of humanity. Our fathers were punished—for disfranchisement is punishment—for an act. Today our brothers in Idaho are punished for a word. In another decade, if our "Liberal" opponents have their way, our children may be punished for a thought. If they had the power, they would prevent us from settling on the public lands, and probably the next step would be to deny our children the right to buy, inherit or hold a foot of the soil which their fathers redeemed. I warn the decent men of all parties that an organization actuated by such unprincipled selfishness and cowardice is a dangerous one to entrust with the municipal government of Salt Lake. Some of its candidates know what base acts they had to commit to obtain their nominations. If they should perpetrate fraud after getting into office, what checks can their party place upon them when it is already an accomplice in their wrongful acts? Can a party aid men to steal goods and then deny them the privilege of making profit by their plunder? Look at Ogden. Since