

SPIRITED FINISH FOR DEMOCRATS.

A Harmonious Gathering With
An Interesting and Excit-
ing End.

PEERY VICTOR OVER POWERS.

Rawlins and Cannon Will Head the
Delegates to St. Louis—Personnel
of the Delegation.

MEMBER NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

David Henry Peery, Salt Lake.
NATIONAL DELEGATES.
Frank J. Cannon, Weber.
Joseph Monson, Cache.
Joseph L. Rawlins, Salt Lake.
Simon Bamberger, Salt Lake.
Sam A. King, Utah.
George C. Whittemore, Juab.

ALTERNATE DELEGATES.

A. L. Lovey, Salt Lake.
A. R. Weaver, Summit.
Elizabeth J. Rawlins, Salt Lake.
Mrs. J. F. Cannon, Salt Lake.
John R. Barnes, Davis.
E. R. Davis, Utah.

It was inspiring,
and best of all, it was the kind of fight-
ing that will never harm the Democracy
of Utah.

So said Judge C. W. Powers, the de-
feated candidate, at the close of what
was probably the prettiest and cleanest
contest for a political office ever wit-
nessed in this state. He said that he
went down before David Henry Peery
member of the national committee
from Utah, but was jolly in defeat.

Imagine a convention of 500 voters,
armed on one side with practical polit-
ics, the result of six weeks campaign-
ing on the part of Peery's friends;
against the same wall, the war-horses
of the party pleading Peery's case, and
experienced politicians, but their en-
thusiasm falling on deaf ears. Then the
vote. Twenty-three ballots in the
"scattering" column. The remainder
for the two leading candidates, and
finally a victory by a majority of just
23. Five hundred votes, practically, and
two contestants, but a majority of only
23. That is how pretty the fight was.

ST. LOUIS DELEGATES.

The "News" report closed last even-
ing when the nominations for national
delegates began. Here is the story of
what happened afterwards:
Joshua Greenwood of Millard named
George C. Whittemore of Nephi.
Moses Thatcher named Joseph Monson
of Cache.

A. J. Evans named Sam A. King of
Utah.
T. D. Johnson named Frank J. Can-
non of Weber.

And then came a motion that Mr.
Cannon be named by acclamation, so
great had been the demonstration, when
his name was mentioned. It would have
carried had not P. J. Daly of Salt Lake
announced to the effect that Joseph L.
Rawlins and Sam A. King "be backed to
go." C. L. Olson wanted Whittemore by
acclamation. It was becoming too gen-
eral for R. W. Sloan and he opposed the
whole thing, "in the interest of fair-
ness." The result was the defeat of the
motion.

John H. Thomas named Simon
Bamberger.
John F. Howell named John Halver-
son.

Joseph M. Cohen named A. R. Weaver
of Summit county.
John T. Caine named Joseph L.
Rawlins.

Fisher Harris named M. E. Mulvey.
John Fisher of Davis county named
J. H. Barnes.
Fred Dorn named Mrs. J. F. Cannon
Smith.

J. R. Letcher named George Billings
of San Juan.
H. P. Henderson named J. H. Kidd.
"And," exclaimed R. W. Sloan, "I
move you, Mr. Chairman, that the rest
of us decline."

THE RESULT.

There was a great many seconding
speeches, but finally the convention got
down to balloting and this was the re-
sult:
Whittemore 484
Cannon 468
Rawlins 448
King 384
Monson 371
Bamberger 301
Barnes 291
Mulvey 184
Weaver 165
Henderson 151
Kidd 97
Sloan 14
Mrs. Cannon 14
It required more than an hour to re-
ceive and tabulate the ballot, which
elected the first six named above.

THE ALTERNATES.

Then the alternates received consid-
eration. Friends of Alan L. Lovey, the
well known cartoonist, during the in-
termission had conceived the idea of
sending him and were working hard-
ly, in fact, than was working hard-
ly. Chairman Frank J. Cannon
agreed to suspend his inviolate rule
and nominate Mr. Lovey. He did so in
a very clear speech, saying, in part:
"When Democracy was dropping, when
we all felt discouraged, and got up in
the morning feeling grumpy and hope-
less, who was it who cheered us up? Alan
L. Lovey, through his cartoons. Who
gives us our daily laughs? Alan L.
Lovey. Why, I thought that you had
all gone over to the Republicans until
I picked up the paper one morning and
saw him. You have been nominating all
kinds of men here, but there is another
way you have not recognized—the
minds recognize! Who has attended
your conventions more regularly than
has Mr. Lovey? And this man Lovey
has worked for the Democratic party—
years! One of the Press club got that
off—I didn't. Mr. Lovey came here
from California, as I say, eight years
ago, because he thinks Utah is a better
state than California. And any man
that thinks that Utah is a better state
than California is entitled to be called
a native son! I nominate Alan L. Lovey
of Salt Lake City, and I want him
to go to that convention."

The several hundred managers of Mr.
Lovey's 20-minute campaign had it
John T. Caine, Harris, Powers,
Henderson, but they never got to it. George Blair
arose and moved that Mr. Lovey be
elected first alternate by acclamation.
A mighty shout went up, Lovey was so
elected.

A. R. Weaver was nominated by Jo-
seph Cohen and elected unanimously.
Bamberger, Mrs. J. F. Cannon, J. D.
John R. Barnes were also chosen with-
out opposition.

FIRST AND ONLY REAL FIGHT.

And then began the fight of the day—the
thriller. No sooner had Chairman

Fifty Years the Standard



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Improves the flavor and adds to
the healthfulness of the food.

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Royance declared nominations for na-
tional committeemen in order that W.
H. Dale came down the aisle to nomi-
nate Mr. Peery. He said:
"Ladies and Gentlemen of this Con-
vention—I desire on behalf of a large
majority of the Salt Lake delegation to
present to this convention as a nominee
for a member of the national committee
the name of a young, true and tried
Democrat of this state. In doing this
I speak not of the men who are per-
haps too big and busy to attend our
primaries and also our conventions, but
I speak of those delegates of Salt Lake
county who work in the traces, the
Democratic boys and girls who do the
work. It is not necessary to vouch for
the Democracy of D. H. Peery. Those
of us who in the past have stood aban-
doned to shoulder with him in the many
political fights know as to his judg-
ment. For the past 12 years the dispo-
sition has been to consider the position
of a member of the national committee
as entirely an honorary one. As a con-
sequence of this I may say that we
might have had many things if we had
had a good committeeman present on
the national committee. I am author-
ized to pledge that if this convention
shall select Mr. Peery for this place,
that in the future meetings of the com-
mittee Mr. Peery will be present, and
that when any work should be done
that devolves upon a national commit-
teeman, Mr. Peery will discharge it."

HARRIS NAMES POWERS.

Then, amid enthusiasm, the well
known figure of Fisher Harris appeared
next to the stalls on the east side of
the house. Beside him sat R. H. Rob-
erts, a strong Peery supporter. Mr.
Harris began as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Con-
vention—I beg the courtesy of your at-
tention for a moment while I discharge one
of the pleasant duties that has ever
been put in my way to be discharged in
all my political relations, and the com-
monwealth. I am here to place in
nomination for the position of national
committeeman, Orlando W. Powers.
Now, I think that we have exercised
unusual judgment in selecting delegates
for the national convention, but re-
member that the duties of a delegate
to the national convention are exaspe-
rated and that when the convention
meets and deliberates and adjourns, the
national committeeman's duties are not
completed, and that during all the days
that follow in the days of the fight and
the combat, when the passions of men
run high, then the word of the national
committeeman is the word of the proph-
et, the counselor and the representative
of his party. The national committeeman
is the representative of the state from
which he is appointed. They con-
clude that the state, that the people,
that sent him are true and tried, and
that he is doing his duty in what he
is doing. In view of the duties of the
national committeeman, it behooves
us to exercise the utmost care so that
there cannot come from any part of
the United States any question as to whether
we have been wise in that selection.

Ladies and gentlemen of this Demo-
cratic convention, I beg you to remem-
ber one or two things in this position.
Should these offices always go to
the young men, or should they some-
times go to the men to whom the credit
of the party is due? Should the some-
times go to the men to whom the credit
of the party is due? I knew when you
go from here, whatever may be said in
advocacy of any candidate, that we will
all be Democrats and I pledge you my
word of honor as a gentleman that my
word will be found preaching the cause
and promulgating the Democratic faith
more than any other man in the State
of Utah.

SENT FOR POWERS.

"Let me beg of you to remember this,
gentlemen of the convention, and the
honored friend on my left, (Roberts),
that the gentleman here was our candidate
for Congress. On the eve of election, the
chief executive of this state saw fit
to make an attack on him on this very
stage. Do you remember? When we
woke up the next morning and found
what had happened, who among you did
not cry despairingly, 'All is lost? That
was when we needed a savior. And
what did this party do? Just what it
has always done. I sent for Orlando
W. Powers! He came from the moun-
tains, on a special train, to save the
day. He went on this stage, clad in his
rough mining garb, and you know how
he answered that attack. The result
was a majority for my party of 6,000 in
this state. Gentlemen, some of you
here may have forgotten, but I will

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Is a wonderful help
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"Quick Meal."
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Get the little book, "The Road
to Wellville" in each pkg.

warrant you the people of this state
have not forgotten. My friend here
may have changed, but none shall say
that O. W. Powers has changed. He
always has and always will be a Demo-
crat, without fear and above reproach.
When you name him for the repre-
sentative of the Democratic party in this
state, you do an honor to a loyal and
faithful servant."

A TURNING POINT.

Finally, C. M. Jackson sprang to his
feet to answer. He adopted a new line
of attack by saying:

"Everything that my friend Harris
has said of Judge Powers is of such a
character that I can subscribe to it,
but I want to call your attention to one
fact, and that is, that there is also
going to be a convention to nominate
a congressman and there is no doubt
that he will be nominated at that
convention. I am as good a friend of
Judge Powers as any one in the state
of Utah, and I have stood by him, but
if it is the intention to nominate Judge
Powers for Congress, then, while I am
one of his most earnest supporters for
that place, I say, pass the office around
and give them to everybody. I second
the nomination made by Mr. Dale. He
was the one gentleman who went out
and got the money to run the campaign.
He made it possible for Salt Lake coun-
ty to get 2,270 votes for the Democratic
party. We of Salt Lake county are
not to be crowded or stamped by
Judge Powers. We have another cam-
paign on hand and we want the ser-
vices of D. H. Peery to raise the senes-
es of our. On behalf of a large number
of the Salt Lake delegation I second
the nomination of D. H. Peery."

A DRAMATIC DENIAL.

Jackson sat down. Quickly down the
aisle came Fisher Harris. He did not
demand recognition. He simply com-
manded it, and in his most thunderous
tone he cried out: "I am here for the
purpose of saying that Judge Powers
is not a candidate for Congress, and
that man (pointing to Jackson) at
Jackson's speaks without authority."

DROVE IT HOME.

"And I say this," exclaimed Jackson,
jumping up, "Judge Powers told me
only last night that if the nomination
for Congress came his way, he would
not refuse it."

POWERS HIS OWN DEFENDER.

The convention was in a turmoil by
this time and the excitement was three-
fold when Judge Powers was seen fight-
ing his way down the center aisle. As
he appeared, he was cheered to the
echo. Brandishing his arms and speak-
ing with all the fervor of his make-up,
he said: "By what right does this man
bandy my name? Listen to me, dele-
gates. I am not a candidate. The
delegates from this city, it is true,
in public utterance, have done me the
honor to suggest my name for that po-
sition, but I am not a candidate, and
I want that understood. Now gentle-
men, is it right to try and defeat me
in this ambition by a misrepresentation
of my position in this convention? I am
the servant of Democracy."

SLOAN.

R. W. Sloan spoke next for Peery.
He made one of those heart-to-heart
talks that are usually effective. He
repeatedly used the expression, "I'll
leave it to you," or "I'll leave it to
Judge Powers himself if this man left"
so-and-so, and it is the belief in the
body of ranks that Mr. Sloan's speech
added to Jackson's positive declaration
did much to win the day. Jackson's
claim came at a critical time and did
not a little to turn the tide toward
Peery.

ROBERT'S TELLING TALK.

R. H. Roberts followed Mr. Sloan.
As he stood up, the house broke into
applause, as it was well understood that
he intended to answer Harris and second
the nomination of Peery. He said:
"I have risen for the purpose of se-
conding the nomination of a gentleman
whose name is before this convention.
Before doing so, however, I desire to
express my personal regret that there
has been any question raised, as a dis-
tinct and personal reference to myself.
I do not think that it is necessary to
refer to any one circumstance in the
history of the Democratic party to jus-
tify the bringing of the attention of this
convention to the Hon. O. W. Powers.
I think that his general record is wor-
thier than any one incident in the his-
tory of the Democracy of this state and
could have been trusted to have recom-
mended him to the favor of his friends
in this gathering, but, however, that is
perhaps merely a matter of taste. I
wish to express however, to both the
gentleman who nominated him and to
the honorable gentleman himself my
lasting gratitude for the stalwart sup-
port that they gave to me in my cam-
paign, but I am sure that I never
thought that it was given to me. I
think that it was a little mistaken,
but I am willing to take a charitable
view of it and think that the gentleman
was carried away by his feelings and
that it was not in his usual good taste.
I regret that there should have been
this personal matter injected into the
nomination of this gentleman.
I am now through with my personal
experiences and I wish to call the so-
ber minded attention of this convention
to the nomination that has been made

In behalf of the majority of the Salt
Lake delegation. The gentleman that
has been named, the Hon. D. H. Peery,
appears to be one of the most honored
names in our state, honored in this new
dominion of the west and also honored
in the old dominion of Virginia. It is
not on that consideration, however, that
I second the nomination that would not
be sufficient to rest upon. I second his
nomination as a cool-headed and young
business man. A man whose character
is a character for infidelity to the trust
that we would impose on him. It is not
necessary for me to say that money
will not tempt him and that the clamor
of political ambition will not reduce
him from the path of duty. I know
that he will remain democratic, demo-
cratic by intuition and that he will fol-
low it by the light of reason. The man
entrusted with this position may be
depended upon at all times and every-
where to stand the unquestioned friend
of this state."

SPOKE FOR POWERS.

A great many more seconding
speeches were made and as it appeared
to be a very close contest, David Evans
rose to the floor and made an im-
promvised address in an effort to
compromise candidate. The judge had
just seconded Powers' nomination.
Just before the ballot was taken,
Judge W. H. King appeared. It was
the last minutes before the secured the
of the chairman, so great was the
excitement and confusion. But when
he finally was recognized, he spoke for
Powers, saying:

"I have not had the pleasure until a
few minutes ago of participating in this
convention. I think that I would be
due to myself and forgetful of the
interests of the Democratic party
who did not shut myself out of this op-
portunity to second the nomination of Hon.
O. W. Powers. I think that no one in
this convention and no Democrat in this
state can forget the splendid ser-
vices that have been rendered to the
party by Judge O. W. Powers. In sear-
son and out of season, in victory and
in defeat he has been a matchless lever
of the Democracy of this state. He has
been the fact that a man devoted to
the party has been rendered to the
made to divide on party lines and when
it was a question as to the attitude
that men would take in this state, he
has been the fact that a man devoted to
the solution of the vexed problems of this
state was in dividing on party lines.
And when this division was effected,
from that time until the present hour
in every convention whenever municipal,
county or state the voice of Judge
Powers has been lifted in nearly every
county from the north to the south.
When has he been rewarded? I do
not know, but that that a man devoted
to his party must be rewarded.
Yet when a man is devoted to his
party and has given his life and his
means in advocacy of the principles
of the party, he should be rewarded.
I can not say that I should go
before the party and ask for a reason-
able compensation. It seems to me that
such a man should not be turned down
and the party should not forget their
loyal servants and party veterans."

It has been said that the young men
in this state should have recognition.
I concur in that and I have not a word
against the distinguished gentleman
who has just spoken. Judge Powers
for this position. The people of Utah
have not been unimpressed of the young
men, and the young men have been
selected for many of the offices in this
state and the young men control the
helm and manage the ship of state and
control largely the destinies of both
parties.

But Judge Powers is a young man
in accordance with your judgment.
Integrity, old in the things that make
him a splendid leader in any state in
this union.

I think that it is neither the wis-
dom nor in accordance with your judgment
to take from him this honor by sug-
gesting that you want him for Con-
gress. That convention is not before
us. We have not reached that. You
don't know what the convention will
want. You don't know who we will
want for Congress, or governor or of-
ficers of state when the convention
meets next fall. But you do know
that the man whose name is suggested
to this convention and whose nomi-
nation has been seconded has been de-
voted to the party and has never been
rewarded.

THE RESULT.

The vote was as follows:

	Peery	Powers	Henderson
Boyer	5	5	5
Boxelder	12	12	12
Cabe	12	12	12
Carbon	12	12	12
Davis	4	15	15
Emery	4	15	15
Garfield	4	15	15
Grand	4	15	15
Iron	4	15	15
Juab	12	12	12
Kane	4	15	15
Millard	4	15	15
Morgan	4	15	15
Piute	4	15	15
Rich	4	15	15
San Juan	4	15	15
Sevier	4	15	15
Summit	4	15	15
Tecoma	4	15	15
Utah	4	15	15
Utah	4	15	15
Wasatch	4	15	15
Wayne	4	15	15
Weber	4	15	15
Woods	4	15	15
Salt Lake First	21	21	21
Salt Lake Third	21	21	21
Salt Lake, party	21	21	21
Salt Lake, Fifth	21	21	21
County	27	1	1
Totals	250	15	15

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made—the standard by which all others are measured—hence
the "just as good" imitations. Red Seal Lye is granulated—and
comes in a patented sifting top can, with an extra cover, making
it exceptionally desirable for convenience, economy and safety.
In the kitchen for washing dishes, pots, pans, woodwork,
clothes, softening water; Red Seal Lye is both better and
cheaper than Soap or Soap Powders
For cleansing—purifying, sinks, toilets, drains, cuspidors,
it is invaluable. Removes the filth that's dangerous—
destroys all germs and bacteria, and insures cleanli-
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RED SEAL for there is none so good, so
strong, so convenient. Sold everywhere.
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And you can save money on

Men's and Boys' Sum-
mer Clothing, Odd Pants,
Fancy Vests, Shirts, Un-
derwear, Ties, Sox, Hats,
etc.

FIRST COME,
FIRST SUITED.

When the result was announced,
there was wild cheering for Peery, and
it was with difficulty that Judge Pow-
ers made himself heard to move that
the nomination be made unanimous.
Then they wanted a speech from Peery
and the chair ordered Powers to escort
the victor to the platform. This was
not carried out, as before the judge
could get around to Peery, the latter
was hustled onto a chair and was giv-
ing the delegates his thanks, which he
expressed in plain, straightforward lan-
guage.
And thus ended the battle between
vote-getting ability and party veterans.

Pleasant Ways for Summer Days

are the Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley
Route, Chicago to New York via Niag-
ara Falls, the Grand Trunk-Lehigh
Central new through car line from St.
Louis to Montreal, the Grand Trunk-
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Route from Chicago to Boston and the
Grand Trunk Rail and System to Mon-
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Fares, descriptive literature, etc., will
be mailed on application to the Ad-
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Railway System, 125 Adams St., Chic-
ago, Gen. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A.

CASTILLA EXCURSION

Via D. & R. G. Sunday, June 12th.

Fare \$1.25 for the round trip. Leave
Salt Lake 8:00 a. m. Returning leave
Castilla 3:32 p. m. Good hotel accom-
modations. Plenty of shade in the
sawyer. Base ball and other sports.
A nice outfit for everybody.

UTAH PEOPLE AT THE FAIR

can tell their friends all about it with
a FOUNTAIN PEN. Best assortment
to be had at The Broaden Office Supply
Co., 62 West Second South.

C. I. GRADUATES.

Interesting Commencement Exercises
At First Presbyterian Church.

The First Presbyterian church was
well filled last evening, on the occasion
of the commencement exercises of the
Salt Lake Collegiate Institute. An ex-
cellent program, both intellectual and
musical, was presented, and the essays
read by the young graduates evidenced
special proficiency in the fields of his-
tory, philosophy, literature and logic.
The essays were carefully written, and
were in every way a credit to the es-
sayist and the local system of instruc-
tion. The music was furnished under
the direction of Miss Edith A. Suber-
land, professor of music at the institute,
and reflected marked credit on the
young artist's efforts. The platform
was handsomely decorated with palms,
roses, peonies and other floral displays.
The program as printed in last even-
ing's "News" was successfully carried
out, the opening and closing invocations
being offered by Revs. Drs. Paden and
Wishard. At the close of the program
diplomas were handed to the gradu-
ates by Dr. Paden, and large quantities
of flowers were distributed to the youth-
ful alumni by admiring friends. An
affectionate good bye was given by Prin-
cipal R. J. Caskey and the lady prin-
cipal, Miss Morgan, who have resigned.
Mr. Caskey has been connected with
the school for 17 years, and will be
much missed by his pupils and fellow
instructor. Since the establishment of
the institute in 1875, 149 boys and girls
have graduated from it. The alumni
of the school will hold a banquet this
evening, in the parlors of the church.

THE PARIS MILLINERY CO.

Special Announcements For Tomorrow!

A Sale of Ladies' and Misses'

WHITE DRESSES

ABELATED SHIPMENT of White Dresses,
which should have been here six weeks ago,
arrived recently, entirely too late for most of
the school commencements. We have just
received word from the manufacturer that rather than
have the goods returned, a liberal concession would be
made in order to have us keep them.

We will therefore place the goods on sale tomor-
row at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. If you con-
template the purchase of a white dress this summer,
this is your chance to buy it. Every one of these dresses
is of the latest style, perfect fitting, and beautifully
made. It does not pay to make them at home when
you can buy them at such low prices.

Early purchasers will have a decided advantage.

\$9.00 Dresses \$6.95 \$12.50 Dresses \$9.95
for \$10.59 for \$12.95

All higher priced dresses in this shipment reduced
in proportion.

MILLINERY

HAT BARCAINS THAT CANNOT

FAIL TO INTEREST YOU!

Our millinery department is one of the foremost in the city. In every
point that needs to be considered in a hat, novelty, exclusiveness, wide
range of styles, extraordinary assortments, and lowness of price, we
lead.
If you secure one of the hat bargains, we assure you that it will
be one of the best purchases that you ever made.
Large variety of Ladies' trimmed hats in all of the latest styles,
shapes and trimmings, fully worth \$10.00, \$5.00
for
A big assortment of Ladies' trimmed hats, value \$7.00, \$3.85
for
Child's Cuban hat, trimmed with an abundance of all silk
ribbon, value \$3.00, for \$1.95
Child's trimmed Cuban poke, lined with all silk chiffon,
value \$5.00, for \$3.00

ALL \$2 AND \$3 READY-TO-WEAR HATS—98c.

If you want a nice street or outing hat, this is a good time to buy it.
All of our Ladies' and Misses' ready-to-ear hats that sold as
high as \$3.00, TO CLEAR OUT 98c

\$1.00 RAFFIA HATS FOR—48c.

A fine hat for boys and girls. It is particularly desirable because
the raffia does not break easily and with a little rain or hard usage
without showing any effects, and the price is very low.
Value \$1.00. SPECIAL 48c