IN LEGAL QUARTERS.

Judge Dartch, Returned From Idaho, Hold Court Today.

He Declines To Admit George Parlor, Harry Hammond's Accomplice, to Bail—Other Orders.

Chief Justice Zane held no open court today, but was occupied in chambers. Judge Dartch, who during the last week or ten days has been stopping in Idaho, returned to the city yesterday, and this morning heard various motions in the second division of the Third district court. Among the orders made by his honor were the following:

Joseph Buffalo vs the Ontario Telegraph Mining Co; settlement of statement on motion for a new trial.

W. S. McCornick vs Henry Sadler. The motion for a new trial in this case was submitted without argument, overruled and an exception taken.

W. L. Douglas et al vs George A. Alder et al. Trial continued by stipulation. The case had been set down for hearing today.

Utah National Bank vs C. E. Wantland et al. Judgment entered as per stipulation.

In the case of James Thompson vs John T. Lynch et al, a decree of foreclosure was granted as per stipulation.

Lewis Withers and Matilda Gomez vs the Chalk Creek Coal company. The defendant was allowed to reply day to-day to date.

In the matter of Charlemagne vs St. Mark's hospital, the court ordered dismissal of the defendant Kate Gaskell.

DATE TO BE FIXED.

Attorney C. C. Wolfenstein renewed his application for bail in the case of George Gaylor, the accomplice of Harry Hammond, who was charged with whom is now undergoing a sentence of from years to the Columbia Reform School for the killing of Julia Sylvester. Counsel, in his argument, pointed out that Hammond was only sentenced to the second degree only, and that counsel for Gaylor acted as a mere cutter of the knots of the case. On the trial of Hammond the prosecution came out so strongly that an acquittal was almost anticipated by any jury except that which Gaylor was a member. There was nothing, said Mr. Wolfenstein, leading to convict this defendant with the killing of the girl which killed the boy. He was prepared to give any reasonable amount of bail, and counsel's wife was confident of his coming back and they felt their wife's position acutely.

The motion was opposed by Assistant District Attorney Howat, who intimated that Gaylor was the silver boy of the two, and had no concerns in the wire business.

Judge Dartch said he had given the matter very careful consideration and had watched the witness very closely during the trial of Hammond. He could not believe that if the accomplice of Hammond had not some idea of the commission of the crime in question he would have waited for the trial of a person of mature years the jury would have found the accused guilty of murder in the first degree. The next term of court was not far off, and he therefore, under all the circumstances, declined to grant bail.

RESULT IN THE IRVINE CASE.

Mrs. Irvine Gets the Best of the Fight All Along the Line.

It was nearly four o'clock on Saturday afternoon when Judge Powers finished his closing address in the Irvine divorce case, and after a ten minutes' recess Chief Justice Zane delivered his decision in a crowded court room, the proceeding nearly two hours. His honor stated the petition of Irvine, the plaintiff, for a divorce, on the ground that his wife did not commit adultery. Mrs. Irvine was granted a divorce on her cross-complaint on the ground of cruelty and awarded the custody of the child Fissie. The matter of costs, attorneys' fees and alimony the judge did not would fix in chambers at 2 o'clock on Tuesday.

SHORT "CALLOWAYS."

"A Certain Mr. Wells" in Boston Found, "Jeffies" and Other Crimes.

Editor Deseret News:

It seems some of the things I said in your paper a few days ago did not altogether suit some of my Democratic friends. During the past week I have been various references to the public prints as a mean Republican, a political stumper, a stupid ass, a good scout and a certain Mr. Wells of Salt Lake City. Among those who put me down as being respectively "Mr. Wells," "Unmitigated," and my old friend, Doctor Faust, who took a long column column to show how so called "Mormon" Democrats "The Orient Intelligencer," to tell the truth I feel more of my injuries and hurt that "Wells" and "Unmitigated Reader" and "Fair Play" have not even noticed me, but as the election is approaching I really cannot wait for them and so in my simple, callow way I shall refer to what appears to my silly, little, feeble brain as an immaculate or a big part of my grandest exaltation.

The portion of my remarks which seem to have irritated the Democratic statesmen were those referring to the fact that home industries were encouraged by the people here in early days and that the leaders of the people believed in fostering and protecting them. On this subject a correspondent in the *Herald* signing himself "Justice" and who I have no doubt other than the great tariff reformer Mr. Paul of Lehi (whose lodging here, they say, is filled with figures) surmounted that Dr. Cooke complaint (mean, as beautiful as they are original) says that "nearly every good man in his day been duped into some sort of support of the family system, that even Jefferson one hundred years ago and later Madison were duped into giving the Iron Industries a start with the express understanding that the protection should last only seven years." I now find that the great statesmen assume that the Mormons never supported the family system for that they were in some way or another duped or tricked, or to use the classic language of Judge Powers, "corresponded" into doing it. The testimony of that great war horse of Democracy, Doctor Faust, our own correspondent, on this subject is also that the Mormons supported home industries right enough, but he thinks they were all Democrats at the time they did it.

Now, it appears to my childish little mind that these political giants have simply added the Mormons to the number of their own following in the same way that chance has that the Mormon people to early times did believe in textiles and did encourage, establish and protect home industries. Come out Whitney (who were caught during R. G. Walker) they called themselves Democrats while there did BE. The only little speech you I ever to make was that they already did it and in the case we are all saints. Now to say I was a stupid ass for adding to my values, little was thought of the large Republican gathering high in the heavens, and I said perhaps because the people were such very successful Republican principles, and particularly the protection theory, was that their taught home which they learned in early days—these principles prompts they learned from their leaders—both men are Republicans right now. I have never said the people were all Republicans, or that Brigham Young or any of the leaders were about calling themselves Republicans, but I did say, and in my humble little measure say I will stick to it, that they were natural protectionists and that the principles they taught to early times were the best and spun the main which have mature, material and, and caused Republicans majorities in these the later days. If this is not the real reason the times differed and poor simple Republicans ask, then what is the reason? Let the politicians logician of Logan explain why the Mormon people have during the past two years been duped in such overwhelming number into the Republican ranks, and why it is they have been duped out of the Democratic party, that by always pleading of course the question mine can grasp my little puny mind.

I further said that if this policy was a good one as applied to Utah in early times it was good policy as applied to the United States at large, which is in its infancy as compared with England and continental Europe, and the Democratic statesmen of the north accused me of trying to run with the hounds "When Mr. Wells intimated that the Mormon leaders believed in the idea of tariff protection the times enjoy today, which is none the less politely because it is done under the guise of a law and is called taxation, he simply intimated that they would use their religious influence as a mere club for Dick."

Now to my simple callow way I am assuming that very many of the Mormon leaders do believe that the idea of tariff protection is joyed by the Republicans of Utah, that it is not a mere club for Dick, but is a bona fide one to the country and the only practical, proper and humane idea policy to build up the industries of a young country. I believe the great statesmen of Logan, Brigham and Paul, that they are thereby using of that they believe in my view, as their religious influence as a club for Dick, he knows the best which they possess to use in life in the country and to keep it going by his election to the office of governor. The fact that Utah went in this country is admitted to be very great in the time Brigham Young spent in the Eastern States, they went to the Eastern States and brought back the protective policy to all but are forced the world over wherever a body of men desire it in their mental strength to form them. Very many who grew out of these here as classics, but to charge Republicanism with these with is the cheapest idea of demagogery. I advise the people to investigate a little before they accept as true the statement that American manufacturers sell the products of their factories abroad cheaper than they do at home. It may turn out like the Glasgow Street sewing machines, which is largely constructed by cheap foreign labor. I conversed yesterday with a gentleman, a Democrat, who has seen that factory on the Glasgow street, Glasgow, within six months, and he says it is a large factory than the one in New Jersey, has numerous sheds for drying lumber, myriads of smoke stacks and employs hundreds of men.

It would be very strange indeed if all these artisans would be necessary to put together "imported goods" made in Europe and sold in America. It is a well known fact also that there are times during the year when merchants the world over advertise clearance sales to get rid of old stock of goods and the home market is supplied they frequently advertise abroad. If American makers have advertised to sell goods abroad at cheaper prices I half suspect in my Gorgian ignorance that they have done so to get rid of their old stocks and have sold them abroad at less than cost because they couldn't sell them at home.

It is an easy thing to learn a lot of figures and twist them like a Faulkner, but it is a different matter to convince sincere, little callow minds as to their accuracy.

Keep the main fact well before you, all you who want to see this country prosper, that America is a new country and that her industries need protection for very many years to come. Don't forget also that a Vote for Hall is a Vote to strengthen the hands of an administration that is wrecking the entire western country by its past legislation on silver and by its impending legislation on wool and wool.

Vote for Varian.

A CERTAIN MR. WELLS.

Have you noticed that handsome $75.00 combined dinner and tea set to be given away? Every 25c purchase entitles you to one ticket. Drawing to be held December 31st.

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REPUBLICAN DOCTRINE.

Pungent Paragraphs Pertaining to Political Tabulum.

READ RACY REPUBLICAN REASONING.

The Republican Party Fosters Honest Labor, Not European Pauper Labor.

STARTLING STATEMENTS MADE BEFORE THE DEMOCRATIC TARIFF COMMITTEE AT WASHINGTON.

Why Did the Hard Times Come With Cleveland's Inauguration?

SEEKING BUSINESS HAVE NO HOPE UNDER DEMOCRATIC RULE.

Will You Vote for Hall and Thus Endorse Cleveland's Policy in Utah or Vote for Varian and Endorse It.

Democratic Papers Have Been in the East, West and Middle Sections in Utah. Did the Silver Slave Protest a Word Since Cleveland's Wind Blew Up Their Industry?

There million workingmen out of employment in this country. Counting two dependents to an idle man, would make nine million people suffering for want of work. Where do you think of that, my Democratic friends?

Vote for Hon. C. S. Varian for member of the Legislature.

A ballot for Hon. C. S. Varian is a ballot for the Democratic party. Be sure that the gun is loaded on Thursday next.

Women, do you want your husbands, fathers, sons, brothers to be farmers or mechanics? Do you want them to compete with the peon serfs of Mexico, the half-starved peasants of Russia, the military barracked people of Germany, the Bloody workhouses of England or the Swedish serf a cry mixture of Spain or Japan? If you do, vote for the candidate of the party that made Grover Cleveland. If you do not, vote for the candidate of the party that believes in protecting its own laborers—Vote for C. S. Varian.

What does the Democratic party propose to do for the workingmen in the way of giving them employment?

Don't be carried away with Democratic bluncoke and nonsense. Insist on knowing what they propose to do to make better times.

The distress among the masses began with Cleveland's inauguration and every day since he took his seat the times have been growing worse. Will Mr. Hall please explain why things are thus? Isn't it the best of adverse tariff legislation that has closed up so many hundreds of our factories and mills?

Cast your ballot for C. S. Varian.

Get to the polls early on Thursday morning and let your ballot read "C. S. Varian."

Do you want wool factories in this country such as they have in Bingham? Which is one establishment owing to the poor wages received, 2,000 women and girls work, each having on the one payment and that receiving solely to the school. If you want to see that kind of slave labor then vote to sustain the Democratic party.

The Democratic party talks about sewing machines to get the wants to take away from the laboring man the opportunity of earning the $75.

Democracy desires sugar two cents a pound cheaper in Utah, so in order to secure that great blessing, they are willing to throw 5000 miners, 1000 sheepherders, 1500 lumbermen laborers and innumerable other people dependent on these laboring people out of employment. A Vote for Varian means that you do not countenance any such policy.

Remember that Governor Brigham Young signed the appropriation bill in March, 1852, that gave $2000 out of the Territorial treasury for constructing the woolen factory on the Jordan river near Gardner's mill. He believed in fostering home industries.

Do not forget that Brigham Young, Senior, was authorized by the legislature in January, 1852, to subscribe $10,000 in stock to the Deseret Iron company for the benefit of the Territory, thus emphasizing the fact that only in the history of Utah the idea of bounties and protection to growing industries was encouraged and advocated.

If you think the storeman, the tradesman and the wind factory in Utah can be dispensed with and the laborer and merchant thrown, vote for Hall, otherwise vote for Varian.

HOW IT DID, WHEN OUR GRANDSIRS.

Home Manufacture Encouraged by Legislation Over Forty Years Ago in this Territory.

The following Republican doctrine was promulgated into law forty-one years ago in this Territory:

Business in the Deseret and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, in joint session assembled. That a select committee of three be appointed to act under the direction of the Legislative Council, the 10 years, in awarding premiums to such persons as shall produce the greatest quantity of manufactured articles of cloth, quality having reference to their relative merit, and of cotton wool.

Resolved, That the sum of $2,000 be, and the same is, hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to pay the premiums, to be paid out on the direction of the Governor and Council, or their successors.

Resolved, That the committee shall be authorized to receive from the Legislative Council, a report of their award, a fair and intelligent report, to be laid by general and publication.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to encourage to the full extent of our ability all the industrial pursuits within our power, as a means to promote this end, that we will study also our exertions, expense and enterprise, economy and industry, for every indispensable article that can be manufactured.

Resolved, That we recommend to all the people of the Territory of Utah to assist in carrying into effect the preceding resolutions, and that a circular be addressed to them on the subject.

W. HUNTER,
President of the Council.
W. W. PHELPS,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Approved January 17, 1852.
BRIGHAM YOUNG,
Governor of the Territory of Utah.

The Republican advertisement of the Democratic party in the Deseret Evening News will not help its cause one jot.

Republicans National and western hold the tariff the most important issue of the day, while Democratic attempts to divide the party in the Democratic Western States beginning last Friday was found "indistinguishable." Do Democrats know that in our revolution the tariff was the cause that led to our revolution, the tariff was the cause that led to our war of 1812, the tariff was the cause that led to our war with Mexico, and the tariff was the cause that led to our war of the rebellion? It was a tariff for revenue, Democratic revenue, that caused the war of 1812, and a protective tariff was adopted since the war of the rebellion. Shall I repeat, shall I repeat, shall I repeat? Democrats, do you want such a tariff? Do you want such a tariff? Do you want such a tariff? Vote for Hall, otherwise vote for Varian.

THE STEEL INDUSTRY.

Eight Thousand Four Hundred Men Thrown Out of Work at One Mill.

Hon. W. B. Schiling, First Vice President Illinois Steel Company, said on September 11, 1894, "When the workers of our company are in full operation we employ not less than 16,000 men. Three thousand eight hundred men are now idle in our employment. Since July 1, last, our Milwaukee works are idle. Our South works have run on half time. While in a week from the date our largest plant at South Chicago will also be idle, and the orders of the unemployed will be swelled by an additional thirty-six hundred men who have been at work in Chicago, instead of having 3000 men actively employed at good wages, we will have but 1000. At their various plants my company have eighteen glass furnaces, of our work some of them will be operating. I think I am justified in saying that because of these conditions, we have purchased Lingoln iron of less use than usual." Vote for Varian.

THE IRON MINES.

The Fear of Change in the Tariff Laws Causes More Distress Than Can Be Imagined.

Hugh N. Camp, of New York, in behalf of the lead mine of Missouri, said on September 20, 1894: "My observation as a merchant and a manufacturer for over forty years has taught me that no one thing augments the business of the country like the assurance of tariff laws, and I have then said that I would rather live twenty years under a bad tariff than have two changes in the same time, even if they were good ones. I am sure wholesale that the terrible crisis in the country's business through during the last three years was brought about quite as much by the fear of changes in the tariff as by the silver agitation." Vote for Varian.

YARN AND SPINNING MILLS.

Stockholders Alarmed—The Terrible Uncertainty in the Minds of Men.

Mr. Arnold H. Sewall, president of the Globe Yarn Mills and Sheffield spinning company, Bid River, Maine, said on September 11 last: "Workingmen are beginning to suffer for want of employment. Idle mill hands are now in the majority. It is found in Germany that wages will improve until you squeeze the last of industrially among other nations. The stockholders of our mills have become alarmed and have been told that the tariff affecting their interests will probably take place, and consequently they have been preparing Democratic bills to shutting production of their mills until the result of legislation is seen. Shall I repeat, shall I repeat, shall I repeat? Vote for Varian.

Factory on Mr. Sewall said that a well known manufacturer of Boston had put in a large quantity of cotton in his mills as to the result of the above crisis. They had 400 looms, 40 looms of 400 inches. Mr. Sewall said that the cotton was due in Boston on September 1 and very interested about the delivery that the cotton was due in Boston was due in Boston and Philadelphia. Vote for Varian.

HOSIERY AND KNIT GOODS.

Nine Hundred and Sixty-Seven Factories Closed or Crippled by Democratic Tariff Legislation.

Mr. Dana Charles, representative of manufacturers in the United States, engaged in the manufacture of hosiery and knit goods, said on September 14, 1894, before a Congressional committee: "We have actually seen two thirds of our factories shut down. Almost everybody on the road, selling, will have to be the strong position. It has almost Northern where, will nearly be too long to be idle." Vote for Varian.

GLASS INDUSTRY.

Mr. George W. Blair, of Pittsburg, representing the American window glass manufacturers, said on September 14, 1894: "If our factories were to open, large numbers, at least one thousand men would have employment for the following seven days. Necessarily we are compelled to see our men, owing simply to the uncertainty existing, not what will happen to us, but what legislation is going to do with the industry generally." Vote for Varian.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR.

Tariff Proposed Schedule Will Be Thrown Out of Consideration—Special Facts.

Hon. Tom Reed, in behalf of the manufacturers of woolen hosiery and underwear, said on September 14, 1894, before the Democratic ways and means committee, at Washington: "There is invested in our plants for cotton yarn mills $25,000,000, and there is especially invested in the manufacture of shirts and drawers only $10,000,000. We employ directly and indirectly about 40,000 persons, and pay in wages and salaries $20,000,000 annually. This industry is one of the great agricultural industries of our country, and we do not see how we can manufacture the same of these goods profitably to the employer and employed unless the protection of tariff duty is maintained. Under the present cost of manufacturing and under the present circumstances we cannot compete with foreign manufacturers. We have not made up our minds what we will do in the event that we are called upon to make a cut." Vote for Varian.

THE COPPER INDUSTRY.

Do You Want American Miners to Work for Thirty Cents a Day?

It is well known that coal is brought from Australia to California free as ballast. The Wilson bill puts a duty on the raw ore. In Japan the machinery for the use of American machinery are following copper, and we pay forty cents a day. Two of them can do as much work as the $3.50 men in Arizona. If coal is brought across the ocean free, why cannot copper be also brought free, and what is to become of our copper are reducing and reducing entirely if the proposed legislation becomes a law? Vote for Varian.

Vote for Varian as a Club patent against the Wilson bill.

A vote for Varian is a slap in the face to Cleveland's tariff policy.

Get to the polls early in the morning and vote straight—that straight for Varian.

This is Utah's opportunity. Varian's election means that this is to be a Republican state.

The eyes of the country are upon you. Every election held in this country since Cleveland was inaugurated has been a protest against his messaging, his wrangling, his vetoes and his administration policies. Vote for Varian and be in touch with the people of this country.

The Republican party from a state of slavery and made it possible to read in the Constitution Born Free and Equal, and made it possible for all to secure homes.

The Democratic party for statehood with a string attached to it, the Cullom-Faulkner bill.

The Republicans want statehood free and unhampered.

If you believe in statehood under the direct control of Congress as drafted and presented by the Cullom-Faulkner bill, Vote for Hall.

If you believe in and want statehood unhampered, Vote for Varian.

What was true in the early days is true now.

A great American statesman said he had always taken delight in seeing a power with which he foreign nations. But said he regretted to see the policy of not to be compelled under treaties with any nation, treaties which would be a mere stream to the method also of foreign nations. The Republicans work for American, the Democrats for England.

The Republican party protected home industries, while the Democrats divert.

Jack Ketch has a rope to sell and stock.

The prosperity under the past Democratic rule proves the truth of the Republican column.

Democracy is necessary to American industries, while Republicanism fostered and protected them.

At the Republican convention held in Provo in April, 1884, a resolution favoring the statehood was unanimously adopted, and again at the convention held in the Eighth Ward city, April 26, 1884.

It was on the Republican platform that it was in the hands of the Democratic party.

The Republicans only created the American Free trade and now the joke as well as the fun has become an institution.

R. K. THOMAS.

26, 28, 30, 32

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About 15 shades to close.	
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Gents' Hemstitched Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, $1.50 doz., worth $2.25.	
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No. 1075, " " " "	$9.75,	"	$7.25.
No. 1080, " " " "	$10.75,	"	$8.25.
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