## DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1902.

# REPUBLICANS AT THE THEATER

Reception to Senator Clark an Interesting and Successful Affair.

GOOD MUSIC AND SPEECHES.

Addresses by Governor Wells and Senator Clark Cheered to the Echo - What They Said.

An audience of perhaps 1,000 people Essembled at the Theater last night to to honor to Senator Clark of Wyoming. It was the reception by the Young Men's Republican club to that gentle. man and elaborate preparations had been made to make it the banner event

of the campaign. The house was beautifully decorated with flags, bunting and potted plants and seated on the stage were the party candidates from this county, city and state officialo, paign managers and prominent Recans from far and hear. The boxes re occupied by Senator Kearns and Congressman Sutherland, Sena or Clark's family and Judge and Mrs. of Wyoming. On entering the each person was handed a small door each person was handed a small fag and during the evening's proceed-ings these were waved presenting a pleasing, not to say patriotic appear-ance. Hon. E. B. Critchlow presided, music was furnished by Held's Bana and the Ashwarth quartet and ad the Ashworth quartet, and adwells and the honored guest of

Gov. Wells and the honoret guest of the evening, Senator Clark. It was nearly half past eight when President Joseph McKnight of the Young Men's Republican club rapped rder and introduced Mr. Critchlow a latter in a brief but happy speech eferred to the political situation in this the prosperity of the country due o Republican control, and the recent Utah of Col. Bryan whom ha unared to a man riding on a train engine, seeing only his back to the that which is left behind.

GOVEENOR WELLS' SPEECH.

Gov. Heber M. Wells was introduced and began his speech. It was an ineresting address and opened mentary reference to hark, "the neighborly neighbor, rom Wyoming and Utah.

ontinuing Goy. Wells said: "The record of the Republican party a record of success. For five years e country has been operated under a publican tariff mensure, and there is promise that was put forth in its apalgn for suffrages that has not n abundantly realized by the Ameriople. In the language of one of emost business men of the Unit-tes: 'All of those of us who have anything to sell during the past years, whether labor, transportacommodities of one kind and have had reason to know that marvelously good was hap-s, but most of us have been gathering in the results to study causes, or to fully apte what the aggregate results to That is the Don't Try to Master

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ver the state and desolation come unoldden to their homes. I believe they know now that a large proportion of their woes was the result of mistaken policies put in force by Democratic heretics in Washington. Some of the driftwood of that sea of trouble still life stranded about our doors: not all the mortgages of that deplorable epoch have yet been cancelled. I be-lieve the people of Utah have learned by bitter experience on which side their bread is buttered. I believe they have learned where to place their confidence. I believe they have earned an addition-al period of prosperity, and believing this. I have no doubts or fears as to the success of the Republican party in November. I know a score of Demo-crats tight in this city who six years ago were worse off than nothing, made so by the panic of 1893, who have made fortunes since that time. And how know now that a large proportion of their woes was the result of mistaken fortunes since that time. And how have they made them? Because Re-publican prosperity has taken them by he hand and led them to the oppor-

unity. The speaker then took up the sub-ject of the tariff saying that if the Diagley bill needed revision such revis-ion should be attended to by those friendly to the tariff and not by those opposed to it as a principle. Then he

After two selections from the quartet

failure in the accomplishment of his purposes: the mighty hunter, who recently brought down the biggest Baer in the United States; the author of that spleudid American sentiment, 'An ounce of performance is worth a ton

onstantly reviling and attacking the the subject of life insurance or

iministration and whose demeanor Washington is like a cat being pulled by the tail backward across a carpet. or by men who will work in harmony with the administration. This part of he question is purely a business propo-Itloh. Take any corporation, firm or arthership: Are the best results to be blained from a board of airectors or set of men who are constantly at log-

erheads or from men who work in union and who are ready to see eye to

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States to utilize water for irrigation should be the first to receive governnent aid for irrigation. Furthermore ity

When Mr. Cleveland says the tariff s the issue, he is right," continued the recomplishing any good whatever; a nan who will smile the hand that feeds is, or shall we send Joseph Howell, governor. "The Philippine question was settled two years ago by the re-election of that blessed president, now lost to us forever, that splendid statesman what will strengthen the hands of the administration and assist in getting what Utah needs. To send William H. King to Congress, under the circum-stances, would not only be the basest whose wisdom and sagacity and patriotism have placed him in the forefront of the greatest men of the age, and the recollection of whose tragic death caus-es a heart throb in every true American ingratitude on our part, but it wouldn't be etiquet-it wouldn't be polite. Mr. King has had his innings and he struck breast-William McKinley. The trust question is not an issue between the bat and see him make a home run. "My, friends, there is a time in the

parties. There is not an issue perform a final in it, and try as they may, our Demo-cratic friends cannot fasten the odium of the trust evil upon the principle of protection to American industries. The affairs of states, as well as of men, which taken at the flood leads on to ortune. The time has come for Utah: American people know that the man in the White House, whose rugged honthe hour is here, the Republican ballot points the way. esty is the admiration of the world: the man who has never yet recorded :

to have and are entitled to that have neighbor; whatever injures my Democratic neighbor injures me, and I am sure that Democrats and Repub-licans alike want to get at the right and want to get at the things that work for the best interests of our homes, our states and our notion escaped me in the brief resume, but these will serve to illustrate. "Now, I leave it to you, my friends, whether these concessions may best be obtained from a well-disposed administration by men in Congress who are states and our nation.

"I question on man's right to his own political belief. I do not quarrel with my neighbor simply because we cannot agree on what policy should be pursued in the administration of our national affairs. I grant to every man the right which I demand and will have for my self, the right to cast my ballot and offer my prayer according to the dic-tates of my own conscience.

"I want to say here in passing that I aim a radical Republican. 1 want to say that I don't suppose there is man son and who are ready to see eye to eye and do unanimously what is best for the common good?" Gov. Wells then referred to the irri-gation law passed by the last Congress, and cited the utterances of President Roosevelt. Secretary of the Interior Hitchcoek and Secretary of Agricul-ture Wilson to show that the various departments of the administration are united in the determination to help the west. here or in the State of Utah, who is more radical in his political views than I am, and yet I say to you in all can-dor and honesty that i have no political opinion within my heart that I will not t shall be shown to me that that prin ciple, or that policy or that political thought of mine will work injuly to my mily or my state or my nation.

<sup>a</sup>There are many questions that di-ide the parties. In fact if the Repub-ican party has a policy on any subject "Here we are in possession of the citadel," he continued, "The president and the only two members of his cabthe Democratic party always goes out and hunts up the converse of the prop-sition, so that the issues are always efore us. But it is a strange thing, or with standing the fact that state-tens have been made to the contrary this data within the matter. inet whose portfolio includes the con-sideration of such questions are with us. It was in pursuance of their strong recommendations that the irrigation law was passed, but these men know hat that law is only the beginning-hey know it is only the entering wedge this state within the past few pours, hat the Republican doctrine of the uriff, when put into effect is always allowed by good times, and the Dem-eratic policy when put into effect is a superscript by had times. a great national polley of federal ald r the redemption of arid America. And more than this: It is an open se-cret that Professor Newell, the govalways accompanied by bad times Patrick Henry said 159 years ago, have but one lamp by which my fee ire lighted and that is the lamp of ex rnment expert who is to make a repor o the interior department, recommend ng sites for the construction of gov ernment irrigation works, is predistos-ed in our favor. (I didn't want Sen-ator Clark to hear this, as he might want to steer the professor off fitto the crience.' Now, viewed in the light our own experience under the Dem ratic administration of the tariff evenue, or free trade, and your exp vilds of Wyoming). Professor Newell vas in attendance at our state irrigaence under the results of the tari or protection as administered by th tion convention recently held, and he made the statement that in his opinion it would be only poetic justice if the people who were the first in the United ublican party, I ask any honest Democrat in this audience, which do you prefer?"

Senator Clark then recounted the hard times which immediately succeed of the election of Cleveland in 1892 how these hard times continued until the election of McKinley in 1898 and ne asked the convention to determine upon a site in this state, and they did o determine and selected Utah lake the with him a Republican senate and house of representatives, and at the close of the first year of the adminis-tration of President McKinley our baldace for the government to begin its operations. Utah lake supplies the reater part of this county with its rigating water, and the more water ince sheet with the nations of here will be available from the canworld showed as many millions of do on streams for the use of this great ars as we had gotten in all the hun ired years of our life as a nation up to 1892, and the same thing has been Now, with all these factors in our avor, in the language of the street-vith everything rolling our way in carte of each succeeding year since Mr. McKinley was elected.

inges, do we want to send to Washing-The financial standing of the govern on a man who will go there shaking is fist in the face of the president; a ment of the United States during the administration of James Buchanan and an who will rub the fur of the cab that of Theodore Roosevelt were then contrasted. Senator Clark said that in order to meet the running expenses net the wrong way; a man who will only be a disturbing element, without of the government bonds were issued by President Buchanan and this nation suffered the humiliation of going be-fore the nations of the earth and being ho will strengthen the hands of the obliged to sell 6 per cent bonds at 92 cents on the dollar. Two or three years ago the government had occasion to again issue bonds. They were not f per cent bonds, but 2 per cent bonds and today those bonds are quoted at 0912, "the highest credit that was even out. Now let us put Joe Howell to the touched by any nation on the face of the earth since time began."

The speaker next took up the trust question and, after defining what he understood to be the meaning of a trust, said:

"Of course, the Democratic party says it is up to you; you are responsi-

for them; you brought on the sts," Well, I recon we did, I don' The closing utterances of the govertrusts. hink there have been any combinations nor were cheered to the echo and when the applause had subsided there was a of capital for any purposes, industrial or otherwise, under Democratic rule, I never knew of any, and when the Dem-ocratic party leaders say that if they get into power they will fix the trusts, cornet solo by John Held and two se-Critchiow introduced Senator Clark,

guess they tell the truth for once

the fornt by the adversaries of Ameri-can labor, American manufactures and

as a trust in the country.

he continued in this way:

would be a cowardly nation.

# HEUMATISM CAN NOT BE RUBBED AWAY

But a good liniment or plaster will often give temporary ease by producing counter-irritation and reducing the inflammation and swelling, but there is nothing curative about these simple remedies, for Rheumatism is not a skin disease and cannot be rubbed away with liniments or drawn out by plasters or anything else applied to the surface. Rheumatism is cause by urea, uric acid and other irritant poisons in the blood, which are carried through the circulation to every part of the body and deposited in the muscles, joints and nerves.

When the system is in this condition, exposure to night air, cold winds or damp, chilly weather, seem to arouse the sluggish blood and the most terrific pains begin to shoot through the muscles and joints and they swell and inflame, writhe and twist, and so intense is the suffering that the strongest constitution cannot long hold out against the nerveracking tortures of acute Rheumatism, and many times its victims are left hopeless, helpless cripples, with crooked

limbs and shattered nerves. There is no limit to its powers for evil; not a fibre of the body is beyond the reach of the daugerous acids and poisons circulating in the blood; the valves of the heart are has cured me of Rheumatism. About two often affected, resulting in palpitation or something years ago I suffered from Rheumatism in my ar more serious. Rheumatism does not always come on suddenly; its growth is often gradual. Little pains begin tugging at the muscles or wandering from joint to joint as winter approaches, or the applying liniments and going by my physiweather is unsettled and changeable, but they in- cian's directions, but derived no benefit. I crease with each recurring attack, and nothing is was told of S. S. S. and tried it. 1 immemore certain than that this insidious disease will at diately got relief, and in six months was last get you completely in its power and almost entirely well .- D. J. Duane, 2108 Floyd St. before you realize it joints are swollen and locked,

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ry have been.' That is the e have all had reason to know hing marvelously good was ing to us. Even the Democrats, posed with all the energy they command the passage of the

y tariff act, know that something usly good has happened to It has been the marvelously i results of the Republican conduct th affairs of government; it is the additional result of Republican manipun of the machinery of government, ery started by the power of Recan legislation and kept in motion cool-headed, able and honest Rean engineer

The people of Utah, in common with rest of the country, have been par-Aguinaldo. ipants in the general joy. A few ars ago they saw destruction sweep is in a fair way toward settlement, and

# HEALTHY KIDNEYS ARE VITAL. If You Have Palus in the Back, Your Kidneys Are Unhealthy,

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of our solis and subsols by the govern-ment, to assist our farmers by scientific advice to determine whether they irri-gate too much or too fittle, and the adaptability of the various crops to the various solis. We ought to have gov-ernment experiment stations all over the state in demonstrate the hed over Varner's Safe Cure is purely vegeta. and contains no narcotic or harm-u drugs. It is free from sediment and bieasant to take. (Beware of so-lied kidney cures which are full of diment and a bad odor; they injure system.) "Safe Cure" does not con-clate; ft is a most valuable and efernment experiment stations all over the state to demonstrate the best and most profitable use to which the pres-ent unused or arid lands of the state may be put. We ought to have in-creased appropriations for our federal buildings in Sait Lake and Ogden, and for the selectment and advergence. fective to it kills the disease germs: buildings in Sait Lake and Ogden, and for the enlargement and adornment of Fort Douglas. Thanks to our present representatives in Congress, we are to have the Uintah Indian reservation thrown open in the near future, and we ought also to have the mineral lands of the Uncompangre, hitherto reserved, thrown open to location. I rejoice that a Republican president and a Republi-1. Rilman to digestion and awakns the torpid liver. WARNE-'S AFE PULS move the howels really and ald a speedy curs.

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that vigorous young p was received with encers, Mr ident, Mr. Roosevelt, has announced his unalterable purpose to destroy the Mark spoke in part as follows: "Ladies and Gentlemen: I am more han glad to be in Utah tonight. I have evil in trusts, and the American people know that it is as good as done.

ong wanted to come here and meet nore of the people of this wonderful "No, my friends, the Filipinos are working out their own salvation, guidstate. From time to time during the ast 20 years, business or pleasure have ed by the American schoolteacher and protected by the American flag, and state. From time to time during the last 20 years, business or pleasure have called me to two or three sections of the state, but never have I had an idea until the last week of the marvelous re-sources which God has pinced at your whether they are to have independence or not is a question which they them-selves must settle in the future by the serves must settle in the rutice by the demonstration of their own worthness to receive it. In the meantime their destiny is far safer in the hands of such men as Roosevelt, Root and Hay than in those of Bryan, Rawlins and ommand. I am here because I am in-erested in the future of Utah. Because tah forms one of that splendld link of nountain states that have grown up and become sovereign in these Rocky mountains. We who live in Wyoming

are proud of our state, we love it as you love yours, and yet our eyes, like "The trust question, as I have said, the eyes of the pioneer, are ever turned to the West because we realize that here in Utah was tried the experiment there in Utah was tried the experiment there in Utah was tried the experiment the statute books by the Demo-crats in Congress on the ground that when it is settled by Republicans it will be settled. Questions may come and questions may go, but the tariff, like Tennyson's brook, goes on forever. nd made sure the possibility that in he arid valleys and on the mountain teaks of this Rocky mountain region Protection to American industries has been the Republican battlecry even since the party first saw the light o ould be made the happy habitations of men and the foundations of great and day and it will be its battlecry until the last Democrat ceases his senseless overeign states of this Union.

SENATOR CLARK TALKS.

"I am here tonight to talk to you of hose things which affect all our homes warfare against it, and judging by the recent wholesale conversions, that time n this Rocky mountain region, which freet the honor of our nation and the would not seem to be a great way off Prosperity is the great argument that velfare of our states. I am glad to be ere for another reason. I want to bear is converting Democrats the nation over, and here in Utah that argument is splendldly potent. Here in Utah where there is such splendid industrial activity and where there is such venmy testimony from personal observa-tion and in all candor and honesty to he splendid work for Utah that has been done in the halls of Congress by eration of the principle of protection to leorge Sutherland and your junior enator, Thomas Kearns, I don't behome industry, there ought not to be -there is not-any doubt as to the releve that you more than half appreci-

suit of the coming election. "But invincible as is the Republican position on the tarlif, we do not re-ly on that alone in Utah. The Repub-lican party of Utah. like the man who ifilling in the highest degree the trust that you repose in them, and I am here tonight hoping that some word of mine may assist in sending to the halls of Congress in place of George Sutherland that man who will follow out his work. hath his quarrel just, is thrice armed. In addition to wanting Republicans in Congress, from this state, who will cast who will carry on his work, who will their votes for protection, we want them there to exert their influence in work for Utah in season and out of leason as he has done and accompilsh esuits along the lines that he has been favor of federal appropriations to assist in building up our State. It is difficult vorking. I am here tonight hoping that ome word of mine may influence you to know just what the Democratic pa-sition is on public questions, for the o put shoulder to shoulder with your unior senator a man who will work as reason that it shifts its position so fre-quently, but it was not a great while ago that the Democratic party was op-posed to the policy of internal improvehe governor says, in harness with him or the benefit of Utah, for the honor of the nation and for Sustaining the poli-ties of the administration of our young nents. We want all the internal improvements we can get, and we want men in Congress who will work for western president, of that strenuous, able, . patriotic, invincible Theodore them, not in any half-hearted way, as Roosevelt

"It has been said by your chairman that this is an off year in politics. In one sense that is true, but in another sense there are no off years in politics; there are no off hours in politics. Poliles is the thing that comes into our omes every time we sit down at the fahomes every time we set down at the ble. Politics and its influence is the thing that comes into our home every time we buy a suit of clothes. Day by day, month by month, and year by year it is ever present with us. There is no haw written on the statute books whose great western rivers that now run to vaste-also at government expense effects are not felt in every home in this broad land.

"Now, I want to talk over some of these things with you as neighbors and friends. Democrats and Republicans. ecause we are all equally interested i good and an honest and a patrioti administration of public affairs. What



this nation, this nation has become the and has met with remarkable success as a family medicine because it is remarvel of the world. He believed, he said, in the future of the American peoand will ture when other remeliable, and will ture when other reme-bes fall. It is therefore recommended to those who suffer from Loss of Ap-retite, Insombia, Indigestion, Dyspep-sia or Malaria, Fever and Ague. One hottle will convince you that it is the test medicines in the world for the Republican president and a Republia Republican president and a Republi-can. Congress have given us the great irrigation taw, but we ought to have an amendment to it as soon as possible devoting further and greater sums to the construction of reservoirs in the arid land states and especially in Utah. There may be other things we ought stomach. Be sure to try it. At 10:30 the meeting dissolved,

With the Great Trek. Senator Clark said the trust question was not a political one, but they were forced to discuss it because it is put to

#### Graphic Account of Shooting H First Lion - Struggles With Black Aborigines.

London, Oct. 23 .- The Times th party discovered there was such a thing morning publishes three closely print columns of a first installment of e The efforts of the Republicans to right matters in this regard were then tracts from "Kruger's Memoirs" whi shown by Senator Clark, the first atwere dictated to trusted friends during tempt being the passage of the antihis enforced repose at Orange Lust. trust law introduced in the Fifty-firs The memoirs begin by describing i cidents connected with the great tr participated in by his father when t ex-president was 9 years old, some the national government had no right to deal with questions of the kind, but which he remembers with great vivi they should be dealt with by the states. ness. He gives a graphic account Senator Clark said that in several inshooting his first lion at the age of stances the law was enforced during the administration of President Harrl. and picturesque incidents of the stru son, but the only instance where it was gles of the Boers with black aborigin attempted to be enforced by President Then follow well written descriptio Cleveland was against organized labor of the part Mr. Kruger took in all t and not against organized capital. The great strike of the anthracite coal miners and the part which Presiof the part Mr. Kruger took in all to wars with the Matabele, Zulus ar others. At the commencement of th civil war of 1861, Mr. Kruger wish to take no part whatever in the di-putes; but after he had been one drawn in he did not rest until he has secured the right of popular opinio. The extracts then deal with the hi-tory of Transcal polities up to th dent Roosevelt played in bringing the strike to an end was the next subject taken up by Senator Clark, And then "And now we are told that Theodore Roosevelt humiliated himself by taking tory of Transvaal polities up to closing period of the burghers' prethat action. We were told that on the stump in this very state but yester-day. Why, I wan to say to you, fellow-citizens, that no president of the United closing period of the burghers pre-dency and the commencement of the open conflict with Great Britain ar-the arrival of the Shepstone missio empowered to effect the annexation of the country. Mr. Kruger says he d handed of the burghers that they pro-lift the Shepstone mission from at States since the government began, ever shone brighter for humanity and for

the honor and dignity of the presiden-tial office than Theodore Roosevelt when he appointed this committee of hibit the Shepstone mission from e tering Pretoria, but that the burghe ignored his demand. The Times pr when he appointed this committee of arbitration to bring this great strike to a close. And when the names of those who fling their insolence in his face shall be forgotten, one of the brightest memories that Theodore Roosevelt's children will have will be the remembrance of his work for hu-manity in this year of grace, 1902." mises, on a subsequent occasion, give extracts from the memoirs, dati fler the British annexation,

#### Castro Has Won No Victory.

New York, Oct. 23 .- Officers of German cruiser Gazelle and the Briti cruiser Undefatigable, which have a rived here from La Guayra, deny, c bles the Porto Spain, Trinidad corr spondent of the Herald, that Preside On the Philippine question Senator Clark said in part: The juestion of the Philippines remains The The providence of God threw us into a war with Spain; the providence of God has left us the rsponsibility of that war, not the least of which is to see that Castro of Venezuela won an importa-victory over the revolutionists at Victoria. The officers express t opinion that the revolutionists are go good government and good order and and citizenship come to the Philippines. The Philippines are there, our flag is there, and there our flag will re-main. The American flag has never yet been planted in dishonor, nor has it ting the upper hand.

### NO DRUGS.

#### Just Proper Food and Rest,

ever yet been furled in cowardice, and it never will. This nation has some-The regular user of drugs to reliev thing to do in the Philippines, a repain is on the wrong track. Find the cause and remedy it by proper food and ponsibility that we must meet else we quit drugs for temporary relief or you will never get well. "We are told that we are carrying

on an ungodly war. We are carrying on no war, but seeking to preserve the Will never get well. A minister's wife writes:-"Three years ago, while living at Rochester, N. Y., where my husband was pastor of one of the city churches, I was greatly integrity of law and order under the flag. Shooting civilization into the Filipinos? The voices of a thousand Yankee school teachers on that island reduced from nervous prostration and anacinia and was compelled to go to a tonight give the lie to the accusation." well known eastern sanitafium for my health. My stomach was in bad shape from badly selected food; I was an habitual user of Carbonate of Magne-Senator Clark culegized the Ameri-an flag, and said he belonged to the Republican party because it was a party of progress, a party which does things, a party which goes ahead with an honest and upright purpose to do the best it can; that while it makes sia and my physicians made every en-deavor to break up this most damaging habit, but all to no purpose. At the sanitarium I was given Grape

At the sanitarium I was given or ape-Nuts and learned the value of the food. I used it continuously, cating it at nearly every meal and my recovery was rapid. Its use enabled me to eat and digest food and to give up the drug habit and I am now completely restored to good health mistakes and does wrong sometimes, its great heart is always right for the honor and glory and welfare of the American people, and through the Re-publican administration of affairs in the netion this mation has become the to good health. At the present time I nm able to at

ple, in the future of the great republic and its civilizing influence upon the rest of the world, and would grow and tend to my household and family du ties, pursue music which was formerly my profession, besides reading an studying, all of which I was totally un besides reading and advance until it shall become the hap. piest, the fairest and the most honored nation among the nations of the earth. able to do at the time referred to." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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