DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 2 1909



Speakers Dwell Upon Object Most Sought-A Businessmen's Administration of the City's Affairs-A Ticket to Enter the Campaign.

CITIZENS' CALENDAR.

District primaries, Friday evening, Sept. 10, to elect two sets of delegates, one for city and one for municipal ward conventions. Nominating convention for city candidates, Wednesday, Sept. 15, in

the Salt Lake theater. Councilmanic conventions in municipal wards, Friday evening,

Sept. 17.

Election of campaign committees in municipal wards, Friday eveming, Sept. 17.

ewe are not dominated by any 'in- | taxes are high and that it is a crying shame to misappropriate one collar of the money which is paid into the treas-ury by the taxpayers who have toiled hard to save money to pay the expense er circle' or by political clacquers whose chief object is to perpetuate hemselves in office. This movement hard to save money to pay the expense of government, "There are bound to be religious dif-ferences. We are seeking to avoid this and meet on common ground. (Ap-plause.) There is not a business cor-poration which would allow this to en-ter into its affairs. The elimination of these things to use it are used. If this is to secure businessmen to conduct the city husiness in a business-like manner."-Chairman Geo, N. Law-

"A party is no better than the meanst man in it whose vote is necessary for its success,"-Nephi L. Morris, "No matter how good a law may

be it is only valuable to the people when enforced by officers whose interrity is as good as the law."-Nephi L Morris.

That a large proportion of the prople Sait Lake are tired of the gross inempetency which has characterized the administration of municipal affairs under the "rule or ruin" policy of the present city government, was shown by the large attendance at the mass meet. ing of citizens called for the purpose of fiscussing the advisability of placing a gamess men's ticket in the field this fall, held in the Salt Lake theater last evening. The lower floor of the large uditorium was completely filled, as was also the first balcony, with a good sprinkling of people in the second gallery. Held's band paraded the streets. for some time prior to the meeting, and discoursed a number of enlivening airs at the beginning of the meeting. Banners were hung in different parts of the auditorium bearing inscriptions suggestive of the purport of the movement

Eks the following: "The stockholders are for a business administration? "Good will toward all; malice toward

"Resolved that it is the sense of this meeting that the best interests of Resolved that it is the sense of this meeting that the best interests of our city will be conserved by the elim-ination of party politics at the ap-proaching municipal election and that we appeal to the civic patriotism of all the inhabitants of this city to join in a united movement for municipal im-provement and reform, and to this end we pledge our united efforts and re-queat the men and women of this city, regardless of party affiliations, to join in a citizens' movement for the nom-ination and election of a representa-tive business men's ticket, the per-sonnel of which will be a standing refutation to any and all charges of graft, incompetency or other motives than those of serving the highest and best interests of the taxpayers and citizens of Sait Lake City." H. L. NELSON. Chairman 210210 "We are all for Salt Lake Cityfirst, last and all the time."

"Peace and harmony means pros perity and porgress." "Improvements our motto, with full

value for every dollar disbursed." "Business vs. partisanship-we choose business."

"Join hands and push our city to its greatest destiny."

"Put the 'inner circle' out of action." There were present on the stage a arge number of representative men and women, including C. P. Felt, George N. Lawrence, Frank B. Stephens, Nephi L.

Mortis, L. E. Hail, W. H. Lovesy, A. E. Reiser, F. S. Pernstrom, and others. After the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the band, during

sewer. While he was away the sewer overflowed, and his chickens were drowned. When the flood receded the COUNCILMAN L. E. HALL. When City Councilman L. E. Half was introduced by the chairman he was greeted with a round of applause. Mr. Hall began his address by com-paring the city government with a large business corporation. "The city is a great corporation," he said, "and you, the citizens, are the stockhold-are" as lay upon the ground and dehickens lav u ayed. Brown was arrested for maintaining a nuisance when he returned home. This story may be true and it may not, but it server a purpose. "A breeze was created by the citizens A breeze was created by the clineses which brought relief. The newspapers took the matter up and dropped parti-sin polities. The ministers became ac-tive and all the citizens were satir. This breeze worked up into a storm and was greeted with applause. In response he said: "I believe that this marks the dawn of a new era in municipal politics. The growing tendency is to sti away from the evil in politics and an educational movement is being started in various cities in municipal government. Galveston has installed a new system and Des Moines has done her some Last year the State Legis ature passed the Des Toines plan of systemment, but the governor vetoed it without giving it a trial. It ought to have here experimented with, but it was killed without a text on account of "I de net advocate of opinion." the slogan was things can't be worse no matter what is done! There were the wolf-lik office seekers, the gang of politicians and grafters, but the storm annihilated the crew and the citizens found responsibility. The people were the judge and the jury and convicted them UNDER NEW PLAN. "In two years' time they made won-derful progress. Under the new adminstatement was greeted with aproariderful progress. Under the new admin-istration they paid bills, paid off a large amount of bends and had a large bal-ance to the credit of the city in the treasary. I do not advocate the plan of government adopted by Des Molnes, but it served a purpose to clean out the city. It is not the fault of our jaws but the men elected to carry out the laws. The people might elect a good man for mayor but his hands would be tied by office-seeking politicians. The city council is made up of politicians. dus applause: Getting down to the serious husi-ness of the meeting, Councilman Hali said: "I see before me members of dif-ferent political parties; men who do not agree on religious questions; but we are all interested in one thing, and that is, we all want efficient city government. (Applause.) We may differ as Mormon and Methodist, as Catholic or Jew, we may differe as to belief in the principles of the vari-ous political parties, but what has that to do with the streets of Balt Lake City? What have our religious or policity council is made up of palificians except where they slip in by accident. "In regard to the party. I want to any that the party is no better than the meanest man in it whose vote is neces-sary for its success. This has made an impression on the single force bened at Lity? What have our religious or poll-tical differences got to do with the efficiency of the city five department? These are things in which you are all interested, regardless of religion or other subjects of differening opinion. impression on me since I first heard it and I want you to consider it. "If a vote can be bought the terms are specified and the party is no better What we want is good streets, a good fire department made up of men who can put out fires, and not to air our divergent views on politics or reli-gion in a city cumpaign." than the meanest man whose vote is necessary for its success. The subcon-men and the gambler specify their terms which are protection and that FRUIT OF PARTISA. SHIP. vote can be bought. "The politicians seek to control affairs when they are in power. They combine their forces and their following in-creases. They make offices and place men in them who have a following to gain their end. They go as far as con-trolling states and even the nation knows what machine rule is. The speaker referred to the instance in The speaker referred to the instance in which a chief of the fire department was removed for incompetency in this city not many nonths ago; and is the removal of a chief of police who re-fused to carry out the orders of the head of the city government. "These," and he, "are the fruits of partisan-ship in policies, and these are the shoals we wish to avoid. It should not be the case that when a man ap-plies for a realton with the city that "Men go to the legislature and infro-tuce their bills which they are proud of and after a hard struggle they are passed. But some men undo the things which the legislature does. Instead of not be the case that when a man ap-plies for a resition with the city that the first question asked is 'Have you' a certificate of party membership from the inner circle?' But it should be, 'are you competent to fill the post-tion?' When that is the cule—when we have civil service rules in our city government then will we have a com-petent administration of the affairs of the city.'' (Great appliques.) which the tegislature does, instead of leaving the legislature with pride, the men who introduce the bills leave with, out having accomplished anything and find themselves the victims of machine with YUIS "These politicians tell you who your officers shall be. They go uhead and name them and make arrangements be-forehaud. They will resign from one office if they see a better one and take it of the cRy." (Great applause.) "In my experience in the city coun-cil I have found out many things: and one is, that the city needs a book-keeper. A bookkeeper who can keep take fi. "The city engineer was attacked re-cently by his party organ and accursed of making a miniake which coat the city \$100,600 because he would not sup-port the paper's candidate for mayor. If this condition had not existed the charge would never had been made. "A few years ago, two Sectomen fell into the hands of highwaymen on the streets of Salt Lake. They were bured into a game and taken in. The testimony before the court showed that one of these notorious thieves went loto the office of the chief of police with part of the money on his person take it. keeper. A bookkeeper who can keep the city hooks intelligently, so that the citizens may know, if they wish, how the city stands financially at any time. When at the beginning of the year 1998 the sound requested the city addi-tor to furnish a statement of the condi-tion of the city's flaunces, which ac-cording to law should be published every year early in February, we were usable to secure the statement, the auditor giving as an excuse the fact auditor giving as an excuse the fact that the city had employed 'apecial au-cilors' to nuclit the accounts of the city and prepare a system to be followed in keeping the dity's books. As you all know, these 'special auditors' imported from the east cost the taxpayers of this city \$20.000, and what did they du? After they had completed their labors and had drawn their money from the city, we asked for the statement, and were unable to get it until near the

end of the year; and even when we did The law is no better than the integrity about it, inc one could tell anything about it. The special auditors' suc-ceeded in giving us a system of book-keeping which is mainteiligible even to of the man who enforces it. "The redlight district spring into exthe city auditor.

the city auditor. "The law requires, too, that a state-ment of the outstanding warrants and the warrants unpeid shall be included in the statement. I have tried time and time agains to get the auditor to include in his statement the amount of the unpaid, outstanding warrants build against the city, but this was refused me. But as a city councilman it is hard to find out just what the financial situation is, and although I think I know something about It. I am not sure. As an example of the complicated system introduced by the special anditors. I was astemized to learn that it requires some 20 war-mans such month to put the city engi-

that effect was introduced

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Mr.

these things is what we want. If this is done we can build up here one of

the most magnificant commonwealths in the Rocky Mountain country."

RESOLUTIONS.

Chairman Lawrence then named a committee of five, one from each pre-cluct to draw up resolutions to present to the meeting. The committee con-sisted of H. L. Nelson, chairman, A. L. Hammond, A. F. Barnes, F. J. Alex-ander and J. H. Keison. The resolu-tion follows and when it was presented it was unamiously adopted with much applause:

it was unamiously adopted with much applause: "Whereas our city, through action of the present administration, has now reached its legal limit of bonded in-debtedness and the citizens and tax-payers are confronted with the prob-iem of paying a large annual interest, the necessity of continuing further im-provements and meeting the expenses of city government from general revenues derived solely from direct taxation and licenses, and

"Whereas the paramount issue before the citizens at the approaching

municipal election is to secure an hon-est, competent business administration in all of its departments that is free

from ante-election obligations to in-dividuals and shorn of dictation by self constituted political cliques of any

"Whereas the future welfare and advancement of cur city calls for the

purging of all incompetency, dishonesty and corrupt practises and the com-plete separation of its administrative affairs from turnoil and strife, now,

F. J. ALEXANDER.

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ouncil; it was not opposed;

GET GOOD MEN.

"The redlight district spring into ex-istence here under a corporation. Did the police suppress it? No. I saw the police lead men into these dans of in-famy. If was suppressed, however, by the sheriff of this county and there is considerable credit due him. He was backed by the elitens in his crussile against vice and after a bitter fight the stockade was closed. "Efficient husiness men are what you "Efficient business men are what you want in office Drive out the money chargers and control your own affairs Elect men to office who will serve

FRANK B. STEPHENS.

"Ladies and Gonthemen-1 have been requested by those in charge of this movement to my a few words to you, tonisht on the question of whether or not we shall have a citizen's Heket at the coming city election. "Since I was city attorney I have taken a great interest in municipal matters and have given some study to the question of municipal everyment. mants each month to pay the city engineer his sulary! And there are other things just as foolish in the 'system.'

things just as foolish in the system. The speaker referred to the attempts made by members of the council to appoint a purchasing agent whose duty it should be to call for bids for the city supplies and award the contracts to the lowest responsible bidder. "The proposition to appoint a purchasing agent was approved by the 'American' majocity in the council; it was a good thing to have a purchasing agent and the question of municipal government. I have tried to learn what I could about the origin and purposes of city government. Its growth in the United States and the manner in which city governments are conducted in the most thing to have a purchasing agent and get the supplies for the lowest and best figure possible. The resolution to progressive cities of the world. I hav some strong opinions on the subject and I have never yet failed to embrace an opportunity to speak upon it. "I do not know whether or not this movement will be productive of good. 75/011 to the committee on municipal laws, of which Toin Black is chairman, and there the resolution remains to this I do not know how far it will be nar-ried, but do know that it is regarded in various ways by various people. Some of the American party leaders fear that this movement will result in the election of Republican city govern-ment Fellow citizens, I believe it is a duty And I tell you if they do not do that it is your own fault-it is your duty to nent

"Some of the Republican party leaders have expressed a fear that this movement will result in a continua-tion in power of the American party. who will give an account of every dol-lar spent, and show that the city has received full value for your money.

"The people should govern them-selves and not be dictated by any 'in-her circle,' Get good men, be they Re-publicars, Democrats or 'Americans'-yes, there are good men, though min-guided, in the 'American' party. Re-gardless of pelitics get good men for your offices, and not men who believe 'to the victors belong the spoils." I don't believe there should be any 'spoils' in city government. "These expressions are only restate-"These expressions are only restate-ments of the old story in municipal politics, that each political party wants to get control of the city ad-ministration, not so much because they want to benefit the city at large but because they would to use the city but because they want to me the city at large but because they want to me the city for realitical purposes of the party at large. I have heard members of the city council state upon the floor that their first allegiance was to their party and second to the reople of the city in general. Not all politicians are as frank in making their statements but many of those who owe their election to party politics conduct them-

pels the American party to renominate its present mayor, which I understand it is very loath to do, and if it compels each of the other parties to put up high class men for all the offices the movement will not have been in

CHIEF INCENTIVE.

a bad condition, and the story has been told of the redemption of the city. A man by the name of Brown lived near

a baseball game was on in the after-Well, Brown went on a vacation be

ue the necessary calls for the holding of the primaries and the city and ward onventions. Citizens of Sait Lake City regardless of political affiliations are invited to participate in these primaries. By order of the temporary commit-tee.

CHARLES R. FELT. L E HALL

G. N LAWRENCE. Tatroan W. H. LOVESY. Secretary

A SPRAINED ANKLE.

As usually treated a sprained ankle will disable the injured person for a will disable the injurch person for a meanth or more but by applying Cham-herlain's Lilminnent and observing the directions with each notice faithfully, a cure may, in most cases, be effected in less than one works time. This this ment is a most remerkable preparation, ity if for a small or a brules, or when laid an with chromic or massular rhermatism, and you are certain to be delighted with the prempt rober which it affords. For sale to all druggists.

EXCURSION NORTH

September 4th. Via O. S. L. Special low rates to north-ern Utah and Idaho points, long limits. Another excursion will be operated north on September Isin. See agents for further particulars. City Ticket Office, 201 Main Street.

Bathing at Saltair-Still Glorious.

AMUSEMENTS

ionly mail minit of hemorrhage of the orally mail minit. Of hemorrhage of the Castley Read, Mrs. Ellertheck, wan the exidow of Themas Witten Ellertheck, whom she married in Uhs city in 1864. She was born in London, England, Oct. 1864 and emigratted to That in 1952 She was the mother of Dr. George E. Stherhock, Dr. Will L. Ellertheck, Mrs. C. D. Lawis, Mrs. Elmer E. Darling, Mrs. Charles Read, and the Missee Tur. Marjorie and Amminia Ellertheck. Theater-Tonight the regular season Salt Lake theater will undoubt diy have a brilliant opening, hussmuch a the gifted star, Miss Blanche Bates, will make her first appearance at this ineater in a number of years; Sait Lake will also be given its first oppor-tunity to winness one of Belasco's latest York triumphs, "The Fighting A-Y-P EXPOSITION RATES.

Colonial --- "Fifty Miles from Bos-ton" continues to draw well pleased au-diences at this house. The usual matince will be given Saturday.

Orpheum-Last night's audience again reached back to the outer edges of all the cows, and the applause which went up from every part of the house showed that this week's program has aught on heavily. The usual matinees

Grand—A packed matines vester-day attested the popularity of "Baiomy Jane," as rendered by Miss Douglas, Mr. Mack and their associate players Miss Douglas undoubtedly does some of the best work of her career in her delightful rendition of the title role. The entire presentation is far beyond what is usually seen at popular priced houses. Mr. Booth is a close copy of the orig-inal, by Reuben Fax, and gives an excellent place of character work. The audiences strongly applieded the work of the ladies' or hestra under Miss Hog Last night a lady was especially appreciated.

INTER-MOUNTAIN FOUR STATE FAIR.

J. B. Henderson, Commission Co.,

A MANAGER'S ASSOCIATION.

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the manager of the company was wirid for instructions. The answer came back to proceed with the operation and forget the expense. The managers of the playbouses then got together and organized. The offi-cers of the new association are: George D. Pyper, manager of the Salt Lake theater, president: R. A. Grant, mana-ger of the Colonial secretary. At the big benefit on Nov. 12, musi-clans of the city and members of theat-rical companies in the city will offer their services and the theater will be

their services and the theater will donated for the occasion. The sta hands will also do their share and

tainment

will boost for the success of the enter-

EMMA SPENCE ELLERBECK.

Well Known Woman Passes Away at

The Home of Her Daughter,

Mrs. Emma Sponce Ellerbeck died and

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Via Oregon Short Line R. R.

City, Edgar Stark, formerly of Garland, Utah

Geo. Knight, formerly of Murray, W. H. Mires, formerly of Ogden,

A. L. Ingersoll, formerly of Meredi-

Saltair Launch Races.

The stage

apers of the sections illineas of a mem-The ment to ent-that can't be heatpapers of the solicits fitness of a mem-ber of the "Fifty Miles From Boston" company. The actor was in a most scripts condition, and it was found nec-essary to operate on him. The expense That makes you smile when'er you eat is that by the inter-Mountain Packing Co. packed. essary to operate on him. The expense was estimated at more than \$100, and the manager of the company was wired for instructions. The answer came

The meat that by Uncle Sam is backed.

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Wait for the big I X L auction sale ommencing September 7 at 10 a. m.

Bathing at Saltair-Still Glarious

Salt Lake Theatre Geo. D. Pyper, Manager, TONIGHT-Friday and Saturday, Sopt. 2nd, 3rd and 4th, Matines Saturday,

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or political gang, nor prohibition, but in or political gang, nor prohibition, but in the interest of the weifare of the eity. "President Tait said: One of the conspicuous failures of the American people is in their municipal govern-ment." So let us learn a few lessons in civic government. Here is a crisis in city affairs which confronts us and we must solve the methods. must solve the problem. From what Mr. Hall says, we need a solution. And I think the time is ripe. As I under-stand if, we are here tonight to try out the sentiment of the people in attempt-ing to find a solution for the situation. Des Moines a few yours ago was in

siven by Mr. Hall and the introduction by Mr. Lawrence. My position is not particularly in opposition to any party, nor is it in the interest of any party

vain.

"Personally, I have no faith in the permanancy of any movement for municipal reform which does not or-ignate because a large number of vot-ers of the city have at hast learned that the good government or their city, the physical, and moral well being of their children is of greater importance to them than their pocket books "The English and confinental cities are practically independent. In this country cities have only the power gradgingly granted by the state legis-lature and the powers are often changed every two years according to the whilm or caprice of the politicians for purely political reasons." "In the city is found the great mass of voters and too often the vote which can be easily awayed. Political parties therefore seek to keep control of the city not for the good of the city itself but to subserve nexty ands." man by the name of Brown fived near a defective sever. When it rained the sever overflowed and caused a stench He went to the city hall to have the nuisance abated. He thered from one office to another and from one officer to another before he found the right man to make a complaint. It took six hours of his time to make the scene bit hours of his time to make the complaint and then nothing was done. When he went back again the offices were close

fore anything was done to remedy the

to the victors belong the spins of don't believe there should be any 'spoils' in city government. "I do not wish to offend by anything I have said I have some good friends in the 'American' party, but I must say, that I for one, should like a change in matters of city government." NEPHI L. MORRIS. Nephi L. Morria was introduced as the best speaker. He said in sub-stance: "I have greatly enjoyed the instructive address which has been

election to party politics conduct them-selves as though such should be their conduct. If this movement originated and is carried on with the hope of defeating one political party as against another party it will be short lived. If, however, no matter with what motive it originated, it results in compelling each old party to jut up candidates of undoubled integrity and horesty. If for instance, it com-pels the American party to renominate

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Ogden, Sept. 6-11, 1909.

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"Bonie of my Democratic friends have expressed the opinion that Democrats should stand aloof from any movement of this kind and join in putting up a straight Democratic ticket with little hope of election, and lot the American sparty and the Re-publican party fight out the battle between themselves. "These expressions are only restates Hope.

OLD OLD STORY. "Some of my Democratic friends

audience was standi Chaites B. Feit, chairman of the tem-porary committee, called the mass meting to order. In a few words Mr. Feit introduced George N. Lawrence as chairman for the avenue. san for the evening.

CHAIRMAN LAWRENCE.

As Mr. Lawrence step, ed forward he the wide difference of opinion.

the wide difference of opinion. "I do not advocate a commission kind of government tonight, but I am in favor of a business mon's administra-tion for this city, an administration which is carried on like that of a pri-vate entorprise for the benefit of the citizens, without party affiliations Take the Commercial club, it is a good ofgenication and carries on like work factor in the commercial curves on its work for the interest of the city. The mem-bers are not asked their political or religious belief, and they should not be The purposes of the dity government is to care for the interest of the tax-payer and it should be established on the same ground Why should the pres-ent conditions in city affairs be allowed in similary? to sentinue? Large corporations secure the best men to carry on their business and the same rule should apply in city government. I am not in sympathy with any clique or gang and I don't be-lieve in being dominated by highbinders or a gang or inner circle. And I want to say further that this is an overment as citizens striving to give our best flored to secure the most benedit' flored business channels. South the? Large corporations secure

QUESTIONS NOT GERMANE.

inject national questions into airs? They are not germane to ject. Here we are in the city hurdened with the limit of Ma affairs? hobded indebtedness. We must stop at thick what kind of men we are going to cut in office to handle affairs. We int the best men who will have the wreat of the city at heart. This Il not retard progress but Stop to consider that the



F. C. SCHRAMM, DRUGGIST

not for the good of the city itself

o subserve party ends. New York City the Democrats have controlled city politics in the in-terest of the Democratic machine. In Philadelhpia the Republican party has done the same thing.

done the same thing. "We have the opportunity here to build up a magnificent city. It is he-coming an educational center "One family which moves here for the purpose of making a home and oducating its children is worth more to the city than a score of gamblers, alot machine keepers, peuple of any other class who prey upon the community and produce nothing themselves.

ALL NIGHT SALOON.

"Ep to within a few months we have had in this city the all-night saloon, a disgusting, victous institution. Why did this institution continue in existence? Simply because the politicians in control of the partles which have gov-erned the city from time to time feared the vote of those who profited by the all-night saloon. The recent restriction to 13 o'clock came not from the officers of the city but from the liquor sellers themselves, who feared they saw prohibition staring them in the face and determined to clean up just little in order to appease public sontiment.

"if this movement is the expression of a desire of a great many of our citizens to see better government. If they have come to the conclusion that the physical and moral welfare of their children is of more importance to them than the success of any political party and will make themselves felt in this movement, it will be productive of good And even if it does not elect its ticke the other parties will be spurred nominate the best men available. "My own idea is that with the pres-nt machinery which the legislature has imposed upon us for the nomina-tion of our officers and the conduct of the husiness of our city that a voters inunicipal lengue auch as they have in Chicago which selects a thicket which each member is pledged to support would afford us the surest relief. As i have maid in the beginning, 500 persons voting as one can control the govern-ment of this city, and I am with any movement which sooms best at the present time to take our city govern-

cure the nomination and election of men who will make the well being of the city the first consideration." The temporary committee made the

following report fixing the dates for the primaries and conventions: A full city to ket will be placed be-fore the voters at the county munici-pal election, known as the Citizens' following feket.

Primaries will be held in the respec-tive voting districts on Friday evening. Sept. 10, for the election of two sets of delegates, one for the city, and one for municipal ward conventions, and a dis-trict campaign committee.

This campaign committee. City convention for the nomination of candidates for mayor, treasurer, auditor, attorney and recorder, the election of a city campatign committee and the transaction of such other busi-ness as may properly come before it, will be held in the Sait Lake theater on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1969. Conventions for the nomination of two oity connellmen, and the election of committees in cach muni-

two oily connellmen, and the election of campaign committees in tach muni-cipal ward will be heid on Friday-evening, Sept. 17, 1968 Representation to these conventions to be based upon the fotal vote cast for gavernor at the election of 1968, one delegates for each 100 votes or frac-tional part increaf. The temporary committee will pub-liab the district apportionments and is-