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CRITICAL ANALYSIS.

UNIVERSITY OF DESERT, Salt Lake City, June 8th, 1897.

Sait Lake City, June Sin, 1887. By carefully examining DeLand's Chemi cal Baking Powder with the microscope and with chemical reagents, I find that it is free from Alum, Starch, Flour, Bone Anh, Amaricala and White Earth; and that it consists essentially of Cream of Tartar and Bi-Carbonate of Soda. The Baking Powder examined I purchased at Barnes & Davis, in this city. J. T. KINGSBURY, Chemist.

MARUFACTURERS, CHEMISTS, GOVERNMENTS,

PRINCIPALITIES OR POWERS

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AND TAKE NO OTHER. are unable to disprove the Statement on every can of Deland's Chemical Baking Powder "Made of Pure Grape Cream Tartar and Si-Carb. Soda only. No filling whatever." MONEY REFUNDED at any time prset does not prove statisfactory.



EVENING NEWS. . Jaumary 13, 1888. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Friday,

read :

ber of Commerce.

Annual Report and Election

Officers. Last evening the first annual meeting of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce was held in this city. After calling the meeting to order, the following report of the President was

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To the Members of the Salt Lake Cham-Governor West moved that a com-mittee of five be appointed to nomin ste a ticket for presentation to the house, and that a recess of fifteen min-

To the Members of the Salt Lake Cham-ber of Commerce. GENTLEMEN:-At the outset, allow me to congratulate you, and let us all congratulate each other on the vigor-ous existence of our association. When in April last, the first effort was made to organize our Chamber, the most san-guine amongst us scarcely dared to hope that our ranks would ever be so solidly filled as they are today. By our efforts, the different business in-terests have been drawn together and solidlified, and there seems to be no diversity of opinion in regard to the power of our organization to secure for our community a measure of pros-perity and development never before enjoyed. The harmony that prevails among us is a signal proof of the care and caution we have taken to make the promotion of our industrial in-terests the sole object of our endea-vors. Our fabors have won for our community a degree of bonor and respect of which we have reason to be proud. Throughout the country, the efforts of our Chamber have begotten admiration, and the success of our movements is a just ground for pride and gratification. The two most im-portant features of our work were the successful and satisfactory settlement of our grievances with the Union Pacific Railroad on the question of freight rates, and the movement in-litated by us for the protection of our mining industries, as far as they were imperiled by the threatened reduction ate a licket for presentation to the house, and that a recess of fifteen min-utes be taken. Colonel Wall offered as an amend-ment that the members proceed to vote for the directory without nomination. The amendment was lost and Gover-nor West's motion was carried, and the chair appointed H. J. Grant, J. J. Daly, Spencer Clawson, R. Mackin-tosh and Colonel Wall as the commit-tee to make the nominations. While the committee was engaged in this, the members got up two other tickets, and all then were placed in the field. The vote resulted in the election of the ticket reported by the committee, which is the old board, with Mr. Webber in place of F. H. Mey-ers, thus making the directory consist of the following gentle-men: President, G. A. Lowe; sec-ond vice-president, G. A. Lowe; sec-ond vice-president, F. W. Jenniags; directors, W. H. Remington, James Glendinning, F. H. Auerbach, E. Kahn, J. C. Conklin, M. H. Walker, T. G. Webber.

J. C. Conklin, M. H. Walker, T. G. Webber. Section 1, article 3, of the sy-laws, which provides that assessments may be paid within one year, was amended so that assessments must be paid within three months after being levied. On motion of L. E. Hall, a vote of thanks was tendered to the daily payers and the Journal of Commerce for the faithful manner in which they have worked for the advancement of the Chamber, and to the old board of directors. mining industries, as far as they were imperiled by the threatened reduction imperiled by the threatened reduction of the tariff on lead, in which connec-tion we also took the necessary steps for the protection of our wool growers. As a result of our action on the lead question, the chambers of Denver, Leadville, Joplin, Provo, Park City, Helena, Virginia City and several other points have held meetings and passed resolutions for presentation to Con-gress, and from about thirty of the most prominent merchasts' exchanges of the United States we have received assurance by letter and telegram that they may be relied upon for active sup-port. directors.

directors. F. H. Auerbach was called upon to give nis views as to the feasibility of erecting a Chamber of Commerce building in this city. The gentleman thought that the idea was a good one, and suggested that a committee be ap-pointed to solicit subscriptions. G. F. Culmer was decidedly of the opinion that a Chamber of Commerce building should be erected and out-lined the manner in which the project could be carried out. He moved that

building should be erected and out-lined the manner in which the project could be carried out. He moved that a committee of five be spponted from the body of the house, to organize a stock company for the purpose of erecting a building. The motion was carried, and G. F. Culmer, L. E. Hall, J. F. Graat, H. Dinwoodey and J. E. Dooley were appointed. L. E. Hall made an elequent address, showing the benefits to be derived from such a movement. After some further remarks on the subject, the meeting adjourned. The Becretary's report 18 an ex-hanstive document, and covers con-siderably more space than can reason-ably be afforded in the columns of a daily paper. After a few opening re-marks, he calls attention to the fact that the Chamber is not yet nine months old, having been organ-ized in April, 1887, the mem-bership not having been filled until Octoberfollowing. The list of mem-pership is at present complete, and there are quite a number of applicants for admission. Generous treatment is the publication of articles setting forth the advantages of Sait Lake/City has been received by nearly a hundred port. • At home we have accomplished much goed by uniting our different interests for their own and the com-mon weltare. A spirit of fraternity and fellowship is noticeable among the leaders and representatives of the different branches of industry, and business combinations have been ef-fected for the protection of our com-merce and manufactures. The lum-ber and real estate dealers, the print-ing houses, the mine owners, and the different manufacturers are united for the protection and advancement of munity, and we have tried earnestly and honestly to give no cause to any one for censure or complaint. If any dissatisfaction exists, it arises only has been received by nearly a hundred has been received by hearly s hundred eastern papers, and the value of this free advertising it is, of course, im-possible to calculate. Letters of in-qury from distant points continue to arrive. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been invested in preperty during the fast six montas; these movements in themselves would bode dissatisfaction exists, it arises only from misapprehension or from the jealeusy of outsiders at the nexpected success of our organization and our conscions pride at the result. For effective work, it is necessary that the several committees should perform faithfully the duties entrusted to them. While most of these com-mittees have done all that could be ex-pected, there are some who have not daring the fast bix months; these movements in themselves would bode us no good, but it must be borne in mind that speculation in real estate is but a precursor of more permanent investment — as is evidenced by reference to Denver, Los Angeles, Omaha and Kansas City. The one usually succeeds the other. Differing in this respect from other localities, we have no need to indulge in exag-zeration, in regard to our advantages. The many hundreds of fourists who have visited the Chamber during the six months past, have remarked the utter absence of over-estimating when the advantages of the city have been mentioned. Our climate, our mines, our Great Sat Lake, our springs, our cereals, our fruits and our vegetables, each in its tarn is source of pleasant astonishment for our risitors. Com-parisons are made with other lo-calities, and without decrying the boldly asserted that from the Min-sourf River to the Pacific Ocean there is no locality so favored by m-ture as Sait Lake City and her sur-roundings. Knowing, as we do, the wealth of our pessensions, we all fiel convinced that the truth must soon dawn upon others. A generally hope-ful feeling prevails throughout the ento them. While most of these com-mittees have done all that could be ex-pected, there are some who have not been heard from, and it should be the study of the new board to so reform these that each may have a chairman whose example will inspire others, and secure the active co-operation of all. The committees could do much to-wards areasing enthusiasm by calling the Champer together from time to time for deliberation on methods and measures of improvement which committee work should suggest. Nor should the mem-bers of the Chamber not on commit-tees, suppose that they owe nothing and can do ming for the public good. It should and would be a source of pleasure for the Board of Directors, and for the secretary, to receive from our memoers any suggest tions that could be of benefit to the Chamber or the community. Every one should be willing to perform his part, and if we all unite in unseldsh efforts, we can accomplish more dar-ing the coming year for our city than the most enthusiastic ever dreamed of. efform, we can accomplish more dar-ing the coming year for our city than the most enthusiastic ever dreamed of. I hearthly concur with the secretary in recommending to your careful con-sideration the different methods he suggests for the internal improvement of the city, and, hope that our whole the contributing to a fund for the purpose of organiz-ing special excursions to Salt Lake during next summer. Respectively, W.S. MCCORSICK, W.S. MCCORSICK, W.S. MCCORSICK, W.S. MCCORSICK, W.S. MCCORSICK, Breadent. Mr. McCornick stated that the secre-tary had prepared a very bareful re-port, but as it was quite lengthy, he would like to know whether it was the pleasare of the members to has it we at a tonce or walt mithil should be presented in pamphiel form. G. F. Culmer moved that the report be read. The secretary stated that it ereport would take over an hour to read it, whereupon Mr. Culmer withdrew his motion. Governow West advocated the motion to that effect. R. W. Sioan reminded the members that they bad to elect officers, which would take considerable form. R. W. Sioan reminded the members that they bad to elect officers, which would take considerable time, and he theight that the reading of the report inducting of the report. The establishment of manufactures should be carefully considered. Local Mr. Stoan reminded the members that they bad to elect officers, which would take considerable time, and he the subject of free schools and the should be carefully considered. Local Mr. Stoan reminded the report the subject of free schools and the subject of free schools and the subject of free schools and the should be carefully considered. Local Should be carefully considered. Local demand our most carnest attention are the improvements of streets, the sub-division of blocks and a correct sur-vey of the city. He then touched upon the subject of free schools and the erection therefor of handsome and commodions buildings. The establishment of manufactures should be carefully considered. Local liberality has always been the secret of the industrial prosperity of many places that were never intended for manufac-turing cities, and we must do something ourselves towards initiating and foster-ing new industries and not depend wholly upon the generosity and good will of the capitalist. In conclusion, I might suggest that the chemical works and glass works, which have been suc-cessfully established and operated, might afford our Chamber as oppor-tunity of demonstrating what could be accomplianed by energy intelligent management and a generous invest-ment of capital. The possibilities of they should with increased capacity be very successful and reminerative. The prospects for the construction of new lines of railroad to the Pacific Coast by way of Salt Lake give assur-ance of inture depelopment and pros-perty. A road from Salt Lake to Los An-gets is among the certainties of the present year, and with the breaking of ground on this line begins a new life to rour city. Reference is made to the proposed that they bad to elect officers, which would take considerable time, and he theught that the reading of the report might be passed, since it would appear in all the daily papers. A vote was then taken and the motion to read the report was lost by a vote of 35 to 30. The treasurer's report was then read the report showed that the receipts amounted to \$0,520, the disbursements to \$4,069 62, leaving a balance on hand of \$2,050 98. The treasurer's report and the secretary's financial report were adopted on motion of W. H. Culmer.
G. F. Chimer moved that the prestident's report be adopted and a vote of thanks tendered him for the able manner in which he had discharged the duties of his effice.
To vernor West stated that as the president had recommended certain portions of the report of the secretary, and as the latter report had not been read, he could not vote in favor of the motion; the changes which were suggested in the secretary's report word in the secretary hoped that some gentleman, who had voted against the reading of the report would move a reconsideration of the matter.
E. P. Ferry offered as an amendment to Mr. Culmer's motion that the president's report be accepted, instead of adopted. or our city. Reference is made to the rection of a Chamber of Con uilding. The feasibility of a nterprise field not be doubted R. W. Sloan read a portion of the he president's report, showing that he herely recommended certain portions consideration of the members. Colonel Wall offered a substitute to the original motion to the effect that the secretary read that portion of his report referred to by the president



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