## DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1904.

was claimed by members of the Ameri-can party, that the Republican candidates for congressman and governor were nominated by reason of the ec-clasiasticism of Senator Reed Smoot. The campaign of the American party

made certain the election of the very candiates whose nomination was complained of. Instead of being able to rebuke Senator Spoot, the American party sided his campaign. It did noth-ing toward defeating those who were alleged to be the beneficiaries of Church alleged to be the beneficiaries of Church influence, but it was able to, and it did bring to the surface a bitter and un-relenting spirit among the people. Was that "worth while?" Was it a paying proposition to make certain the election of those whom the American party desired to see defeated, and to ignite the flams of religious pas-sion and resulte?

sion and rejudice? The conditions in Utah require thought, colm consideration and a "square deal" all around. The people should be brought nearer together. They should be taught to understand They should be taught to understand each other better. We should recog-nize that the conditions that so long have existed here cannot be changed in a day. But I believe that, by being broad-minded and fair, we can hasten the day, which will surely come, when the bitterness of the present and the past will be buried never to be resur-rected.

rected. In my opinion, "Mormons" and Gentiles should act toward one another so that all injustice may be avoided. We should defend Utah and our people when unjustly assailed. We should disavow and deny the unfair and libel-ous statements too often made con-cerning the situation in our State.

While we should unhesitatingly condemn that which should be condemned we should as willingly give credit and honor where credit and honor are due. So far as my candidacy for Congress is concerned, in the interest of fair play I unhesitatingly declare that the First

claim of foul. Some, without authority, tried to align the "Mormon" people against me. Some of these were "Mormons," some were Gentiles. The Republican Gentile chairman at Provo issued a circular in which he declared that "a vote for Powers is a vote to rebuke the 'Mor-mon' Church." The results show that my "Mormon" friends refused to be stampeded. stampeded.

My campaign is a pleasant memory I learned to know the "Mormon" people better than I did before, and I hopthat the "Mormon" people know me better.

I shall strive to help build up our State, to allay bitterness, to abolish prejudice, and to close the door of the closet forever that contains the skeleton of our past differences. O, W. POWERS.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 12, 1904.

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Maker as his conscience dictates. "Second-That no state nor political body has the right to interfere with this great privilege. "Third-That man's first allegiance, WORTH WHILE? politically, is to his country. "Fourth-That no church, ecclesiasti-cal body nor spiritual adviser should encroach upon the political rights of



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IOR SALE.

Andrew Anderson appeared before Judge Hall on Saturday afternoon of, an order to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court for failure to pay his wife, Olive Anderson, alimony as ordered by the court when she was granted a divorce in July last. Anderson has failed to pay the alimony for three months past and was ordered by the court to pay until Dec. 1 or be committed to -Up county jail until the further order of the court.

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The Commercial club committees of transportation and railways will meet this evening, to consider the freight

Rev. Dr. Paden has returned from trip to British Columbia much improved in health because of the change

Ex-Captain Charles T. Valle of the

fire department, was presented Satur-day evening, with a gold badge, by the members of the department as a token

Deputy Sheriff Fred Butler has again

arrested Ida Wheeler, a 14-year-old girl, upon the charge of incorrigibility, and she is now in the county jall

Rev. William F. Morrissey, formerly

of St. Mary's parish in this city, is se-

riously ill at Queenstown, Ireland, where he was taken from the steamer.

The Relief Society and the Y. L. M. 1

A. of the Twenty-Second ward will hold a fair, beginning Thursday, Nov. 17, ac

The Ladies' Orchestra club gave

dance Saturday night, in Federation of Labor building, with 50 couples present. Dances will be given during the winter

The Stenographers club will give a

concert Nov. 18 next in Odd Fellows hall, and the following members will take part: Miss Millie Williams, Miss

Dott Pett, Miss Mary Stark, Miss Irone Streng, Miss Ruby Williams, Master

Utah women are about to petition

Congress, in company with women's organizations elsewhere, to extend the

elective franchise to women in the new states about to be carved out from the

territories shortly to be admitted into

The University club social committee has arranged for a series of lecture during the winter months, with note-

speakers from different parts of the country, and the first of the sories will begin Nov. 25, and on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each succeeding

during the winter, and membership in the club made specially attractive and

advantageous to college men.

Musicales will also be give

season, every Saturday night.

Wood, Bert Margetts.

the sisterhood of states.

month.

p.m., and continuing until all of the

He was en route home on a visit.

Mrs. M. A. Edward of the Nineteenth ward of this city, yesterday receiveda word of the accidental death of her nephew, Edward M. Taylor at Nelson, British Columbia. No particulars as to how the young man met his death are forthcoming at this time. Deceased was the son of the late E. T. and Annie Murphy Taylor of Ogden, and had rela-tives at Little Rock. Fort Smith, Ark. and Ogden. It is expected that the re-mains will arrive in Ogden on Wednesday, where the interment will take place.

Bandmaster Held was "Richard fa himself again" last evening, and conducted the Sunday evening concert by his band in the Grand theater, after a There was the usual large attendance, and the baritone singer, Mr. Robinson, was well received, and the Skeletor. Dance by the band scored a decided hit. The encores were vigorous and hearty. Mr. Held announced that next Sunday evening's program would contain a solu by Miss Ella Thomas, with original rag time, by special request.

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Arrangements-Fred Clement Schramm, Valter Scott, Ira Osborne Rhoades, Wil-

Waiter Scott, ira Osborne Rhoades, Wil-liam Lynch. Fraternal Reception and Princely Cour-tesy - Charles Workey Morse, Thomas White Pinkerton, Charles Harvey Blan-chard, Frederick John Hill, Joseph Hardie Young, William C. Hall, Elmer Isaao Goshen, Nicholas Treweek, Henry Perry Henderson, William Irgleheart. In Charge, of Cleas - Jacob Jefferson Greenewald, Josse Knight, Churles Wes-ley Morse.

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#### GRAND BALL.

The Up-in-date Social club will give a dance at the Twenty-first ward amusement hall on Thursday, Nev. 17.

Judge Powers Discusses His Candidacy and Answers Query In the Affirmative.

THERE WAS NO "DEAL"

Stands for Divorcement of Church And State and Fair Play for "Mormon" People.

Editor Deservet News:

The Tribune on Friday morning, November 11, did me the honor to devote an editorial to the subject of my late campaign as the Democratic candidate for Congress in this state, and makes this inquiry, "Was it really worth while?"

If the Tribune meant to ask whether it is really worth while for a man in mederate financial circumstances to spend the time and the money needed to make a vigorous campaign for office, I would answer in the negative. If the Tribune's inquiry refers to the question as to whether it is worth while for a man not anxious for office, to be placed in nomination by his party and thereupon to be made the target for the abuse, misrepresentations and vilifica-tion which I have lately undergone, I

would answer in the negative. But, manifestly, the Tribune refers to other things, and I propose to make answer, and in making answer I hope to make clear my position relative to local conditions in Utah. At the outset I want to dispose of

certain false assumptions contained in the editorial. There was not in my the cellorial. There was not in my candidacy, at any time, any pretense that I was to have "a square deal," as any other kind of a "deal," from "the party of the high ecclesiastics." Neither I nor my friends "were led to believe that the "word" had been sent out it, my behalf." and that I was to "have there are a states as the result of so. thousands of votes as the result of ec-clesiastical favors." Neither have my feet "been ensnared," as alleged; nor have I been so placed that I can "never more consistently make war against ec-

clesiasticism in politics." The manifest intent of the editorial in question is to make it appear that a abandoned some cause to which I owed llogiance and, through selfish ambi-lon, catered to ecclesiastical influence.

ino, catered to ecclosiatical influence. I beg to say that I obeyed the unani-nous voice of my party and became its nomince because of the duty that I owed my party. I was nominated as a Democrat: I waged a campaign for the Democrat: I was logally sustained by my party organization. From Chairman Bam-berger down to the district leaders. I was bittory assailed by Republicans and by many members of the American party, and I was defonded in my good name most loyally by Mormons all over the state. To me it was "worth while" to learn that those whem I fought in the earn that those whom I fought in the days when the fight was on, have gen-erously put the, past away and were willing to strive with me for peace in

The suggestion that I have ever truckled to Church influence is one un-worthy of those who know me well. Every man in Utah ought to know where I stand. The reconvened con-vention of 1895 unanimously adopted nine points of faith which I helped to prepare. They are a part of the creed of my party and of my political creed, and they are as follows:

"We declare the truth to be;

Fifth-That in a free country no man nor body of men can, with safety to the state, use the name or the power of any religious sect or society to influence or control the elective fran-

chise "Sixth-That a trust is imposed upor each citizen in a free country to act politically upon his own judgment and absolutely free from control or dictation, ecclesiastical or otherwise, "Seventh-That no political party

can be required to obtain the consent of any church or the leader thereof before selecting its candidates for public

Eighth-That no citizen, by reason of his association with any church, can be absolved from his duty to the state, either in times of war or of peace, with out the consent of the state

Ninth-That all men should be, and of right are, free to think, free to act, free to speak, and free to vote, without fear, molestation, intimidation or undue influence."

But, let it be known, that while is stand for the absolute divorcement of church and state, I also stand for fair play toward the Mormon people, I stand for Utah and her interests. While willing to condemn, when the fact appears that the dominant Church has exercised ulterior influence; while insisting that every compact made with the nation must be kept; while strong-ly contending that Utah must be like the rest of the Union, I condemn and shall continue to condemn slanderous and false statements concerning conditions here and I deprecate language and

conduct that is unfair and unwise We have here Mormons and Gen-tiles. Both classes are entitled to live here. Each class is entitled to fair treatment and all are injured by assertions not based on proof that exagger-ate conditions existing here. I have considered most thoughfully

the claims of the American party and the campaign that it has waged. From the very nature of things it cannot ac-From complish that which many of my friends who have joined it declare to Their prejudices becoming aroused, they become unfair and they believe that extremely scious conditions exist when in reality there is little founda-tion for such belief. This new party drives the people apart. I believe that the people should be brought together. I believe that we should be charitable and conservative and I am convinced that more can be done for Utah along the lines that I shall follow than there can be done along the lines of the American party campaign. And thus believ. men and women should not lose their heads. The question ought not be be "What will gratify my prejudice?" But it ought to be,"What is best for Utah?" And this question all thoughtful men and women should consider.

And now in all kindness let me refer to the campaign that was waged by the American party and inquire: "Was ! worth while?" What has been accom "Was It plished? Have any abuses been accom-plished? Have any abuses been cor-rected? What good has there been wrought? Many thousands of votes were cast for the American candidates, but to what profit?

As a result of the organization of this new party and its aggressive cam-paign, the "Mormon" people were ariven together. They were concentrated within the Republican lines. And that was natural. Suppose the "Mormons" were waging a campaign against the Gentiles, whether we Gentiles were harmony concerning other matters or not, we would be united by a common peril. Personally, I know that as

a result of the organization of the American party and the kind of campaign that it waged, my defeat was made certain.

The right made by the American party hammered the "Mormon" people together. As I recall the facts, the American party was born from a grieve ance arising in the Republican state convention, concerning which the Demconvention, concerning which the Dems - WARNER & POWELL, rooms 16 and ocratic party had nothing to do. It 17, over Walker's bank. 'Phone 1635-K,

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Morris. Poundkeeper. STATE OF UTAH, COUNTY OF SALT Lake, ss. In the Sugar Precinct of sald County. I have in my possession the following described estray animals, which, if not claimed and taken away, will be sold at public auction to the high-est cash bidder at 21st east street, at Harris' farm. In Sugar Procinci, on 21st day of November. 1994, at the hour of 4 p. m.: One heifer, about 3 years old, heavy in calf, red and white in color, dim brand on right hlp. One dark red heifer, about 2 years old, small hole through right ear. One dark red heifer yearling past no brands visible, one yearling past no brands visible. Said estrays were tak-en up by me in said precinct on the 10th day of November, 1994, L. John Larson. Poundkeeper of Sugar Precinct.

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