

Half a Dozen Speakers Address Assemblage and Score Heavily and Frequently.

BIG "CLEANING UP" PROMISED

R. Wallace Feels Strongly on the Liquor Question and Expresses His timents Forcibly Thereon.

De rally of the Citizens-Democratic put in the Fifth ward amusement af hel night was a most enthusiastic Half a dozen speakers addered the assemblage and the points washed upon appealed to the hearts of listeners, to judge by the liberal mpisuse which greeted each speaker. The first to address the rally was Bart J. Fitzgerald, candidate for city arder on the Citizens-Democration at He said in part: "This cause

citit. He sold in part: "This cause is the people's cause. Where people are appressed they become around and finity demaind something in the na-ture of reform. The people of this fix have arrived at that stage. They have seen the extravagance and reck-issness of the 'American' administra-test and the people of this section of an div have experienced the dilatorithe and the people of this section of the sty have experienced the dilatori-ne of the council in regard to becal movements: and now they have seen in their might and have de-

ded reform." W. Fitzeraid told of the inception the Citizens movement, and smid-strain the was a Desmocrat he could at since he was a Desmocrat he could at seve used to that: but he urged at the could be at the urged at the poly of the city.

TELLS SOME STORIES.

Orse Hewlett was the next speaker. He add the Fifth was his old stamp-ing ground, and that he did a lot of centing and had a good time in the

ng down to politics, Mr. Hewlets Getting down to politics, all before tail the story of the lion and the boar faiting at the spring to deride which shall drink first. Looking up, the

spand drink first. Looking up, the ian saw the crows and voltures wait-ing to red on their dead bodies. He popula a truce and cheated the vul-tures aut of their prey, besides getthe out of the bar of the second seco There is only one thing that holds the "inerical" party together today, and hat is the offices and the spoils. "You at its west side know of the sewer sprace and the stockade ignominy pretrated on the good people of this setter. You know that a continua-tim of the "Annerican" party in power mass the repetition of these things, sid that grafts like the bill for more the E2000 for repairing that old we save pipe over here which was emails to have cost only 518,000, will be the out and work on election be ad prevent another calamity like

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E.C. ASHTON'S ADDRESS. E C Ashton said he had always

A C Anton said no nad aways on a Residican in national politics in a Residican in national politics is said in municipal campaigns, where a said the city could thereby be beered. He said he was glad to to the political moorage of such men Willam R. Wallace for mayor; of Pabydy for treasurer, and of H. recorder. He told a story of the negro alave who stale is story of the negro alave who stale is master's chickens: upon being bared for the offenses, he demanded d is master why he punished him, rause, said the negro, we are both is property, and the less chicken is have the proce upspec you god a have the more nigger you got. a have the more nigger you got. a have the more nigger you got. and the source of corporation dis under the constitution, defining private corporation, the quad-pub-corporations, such as railroads, d municipal corporations or cities, d municipal corporations or cities. inging out the point that a municipal poration should receive just as an consideration from the bands of stockholders, the citizens, as they at sive to any other corporation in its they might chance to besinter-M. this juncture W. R. Wallace, can-dus for mayor, and George N. Law-ne, candidate for city attorney on a Citzens-Democratic ticket, entered nd great appluanc.

were elected mayor, he would effect a "cleaning up" of the iniquity caused by the unchecked career of these unlimited preseders of vice. "I do not believe in taking from any man his rights," said Mr. Walkace, "out I do want to see a clean city, and we will make the city clean if elected."

BURBIDGE APPLAUDED. George Burblidge, candidate for the council on the Cliffeens-Democratic tick-et in the Second, made a short but vig-cryas tulk. He said the time had come when the people had awakened from their penceful sleep and that the work-ers of the Second would demonstrate on beston day hour what sould be election day just what could be accom-plished in the way of electing a reform councilmentic ticket. Mr. Burbidges talk was received with great applause by the people present at the rally.

STARTED IN GOOD FAITH.

The next speaker was deorge N. Lawrence, candidate for city attorney. Mr. Lawrence said the Citizens' move-ment had been started in good faith, and was the first step, in his estima-tion, in the direction of eliminating partizan politics from numicipal elec-ticas. Cities should be governed the same as other business corrections.

tions. Cities should be governed the same as other business corporations. When a railroad looks for an engineer, a conductor, a machinist, to help to ron the milroad. It does not ask are you a Republican or are you a Democrat, but it does ask, are you competent to fill the place? "Politics has no business in municipal government." sold Mr. Law-rence; "and if this city only had the Interests of the men who disturb us every campaign we would have a city of 200,000 people now. This movement is 200,000 people now. This movement is not to further political or religious objects, but to secure better government 'or the people of Salt Lake City."

UNCLEAN JOURNALISM.

the conditions existing on the west side which the people of that section had the power to improve; and advised them to wield a mighty halled on elecjustice.

election day.

Orpheum-Large audiences continue to attend the performances of the bill at the Orpheum this week. All the acts are going well, though naturally the huadliner.

Colonial—"A Knight for a Day" is drawing good houses this week. The sale for "The Sunny Side of Broad-way," with Max Bloom at its head, is now going on at the box office

Grand-"The Count of Monte Cris to" is running smoothly at the Grand, though naturally there is a good deal of inquiry as to when Mr. Mack will re-

appear. Last night Mr. Mack appeared be-tween acts and made a brief speech in which he said he had been enjoying a duck hunt, and that he would soon be able to take his place with the com-

Bungalow-The first one of the Pantages's vaudeville bills at the Bunga-low will be seen tonight, with Samp-son and Douglas as the headliners.



John A. Sharp and His Son Go Gun-State Officials Announce Intention of Enforcing Regulations to the Letter Throughout the State.

The state dairy and food bureau has published a circular giving rules and regulations governing the sanitary operation of slaughter houses, and taking effect immediately. Among the regulations are the following:

parts of the building or tables or other

parts of the equipment are so old or

in such poor condition that they can-

not be readily made sanitary they shall be removed and replaced by suit-able materials. All establishments in

which animals are shaughtered or meats and meat food products are prepared, cured, packed, stored, or handled shall be properly screened against flies, and other vermin, Walks, platforms, or approaches leading into establishments shall be kept clean to reacted the burns incoded in the the

prevent dirt being tracked into the

All trucks, trays, and other recep-

TUBERCULOSIS UNDER BAN.

Persons affected with tuberculosis or

All cellings, walls, pillars, partitions, etc., shall be kept in a sanitary condition, and shall be whitewashed or painted at least once a year or oftener if required. When floors, or other

The speaker paid his compliments to the morning press of the city, and as-serted that the daily dish-up of vile opiserved that the daily disa-up of the op-thets was a disgrace to the community and did not help in securing new in-habitants and investors for the city. "The people of the city are entitled to clean journalism." he said. D. A. Swan also made a brief talk on

tion day for the triumph of right and

Justice. C. A. Carlquist, who acted as chair-man of the meeting, made a fet clos-ing remarks, thanking the people for their attendance and urging them to present a solid front to the enemy on

AMUSEMENTS

Theater-The charming presenta-one of "A Gentleman from Mississip-" are drawing to a close at the thea-r. A big matinee is looked for Saturday afternoou.

"At the Country Club," is attracting the most attention

any other communicable disease shall not be employed in any of the depart-ments of establishments where car-casses are dressed, meat is handled, or meat products are prepared. Any em-ploye of such establishment who may be suspected of being so affected shall be reported by the inspector in charge to the manager of the establishment, and to the state dairy and food com-

Hogs must be kept at least 100 feet from slaughtering houses and fed in clean troughs and pens. The offal of

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ning Mong the Redwood Road With Indifferent Success, A scene of midnight marauding and

near-tragedy was enacted at the old condemned bridge across Jordan at Twelfth South last night, in which the actors comprised a marauder of unknown personality and a horse and wagon, on one side and John A. Sharp, his son Jesse Sharp and a neighbor Ross Porter on the other side.

The time was near the witching hour "when churchyards yawn and graves give up their dead." A neighborhood meeting was being held at the residence meeting was being held at the residence of Mr. Sharp, who lives at Tweifth South and Redwood read, and at its conclusion those in attendance were on their way honeward. One of these neighbors thought he heard suspicious sounds emainting from a pile of lum-ber nearby, said lumber consisting of the remains of an old bridge which had dested down it he down at the time. the remains of an old bridge which had floated down the river at the time of high water and had lodged in against the hig bridge which had been con-demned, and was pulled out of this water by Mr. Sharp and which, up this that moment reposed safely on the bank. Descrying a moving object near the pile, the neighbor halled what ap-peared to be a wagon driving awas. Inden with considerable material. The driver deigned not to stop, but con-tinued his forward course. Apprising the owner of the promises of the situa-tion, said owner ran swiftly after the disappearing vehicle, while his son tele-phoned to the sheriff's office that some thief was making away with his fath-All trucks, trays, and other recep-tucles, all chutes, platforms, racks, ts-bles, etc., and all knives, saws, cleavers, and other fools. and all utensils, ma-chinery and vehicles used in moving, handling, cutting, chopping, mixing, canning, or other processes shall be thoroughly cleaned before using. The aprons, smocks, or other outer clothing worn by employes who handle meat or meat food products shall be of a material that is readily cleaned and made sanitary, and only cleans and handle meat or meat food products shall be required to keep their hands clean, and they shall be required also to pay particular attention to the clean-liness of their boots or shoes. TURERCULOSIS UNDER BAN. thief was making away with his fath-

thief was making away with his fath-er's lumber. The elder Sharp proved fleet of foot enough to overtake the retreating driv-er, and demanded that he return and replace his lumber. This the driver finally consented to do, and having done so, made as to move off with his empty wagon.

THIEF PULLS A GUN.

To this the elder Sharp demurred, saying he thought the fellow had bet-ter wait and see what the sheriff, whom ter wait and see what the sheriff, whom he expected to arrive very presently, thought of the matter. The driver then became obstroperous and pulled a gun, which he brandished under the elder Sharp's noze, with the admonition that if he knew what were for his best he would no longer delay the order of his departure. his departure.

would no longer doiay the order of his departure. Urged by such emphatic means, the elder Sharp was fain let him go, but soon his son came up with a shotgun, and halling the assistance of a neigh-bor, Ross Porter, the two trached the thief down Redwood road and through the fields for an hour or more, finally locating him in Will Horne's field. They crept cautiously up through the trees in an effort to locate their quarry, but the marauder saw them first and covered them with his trusty weapon, firing a few times just to let them know he meant business. Discretion seemed to be the better part of valor, as he had the "drop" on them, and then followed a "hot-foot" back to the road. road. The marauder took advantage of his

WHY IMPORT ARTISANS!

Local Architect Asks Pointed Question In Replying to Collett's Letters,

selved by Secretary D. F. Collett of the Manufacturers' association to the letters sent out some time ago to architects and builders concerning the employing of home talent in the build-ing trades. In the letters it was stated that the Manufacturers' association was desirous of promoting loyalty to home architects by builders and others. and loyalty to local construction firms in and loyalty to local construction firms by architects and employers. One of the most pointed replies has been re-ceived from a local firm of architects which reads as follows: The solicitude that has been mani-feeted by your association for the fee-

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ice before going outside for assistance." Conditions that have existed and suffi-exist force the latter conclusion. Let us be up and awake to the possibilities around us. Salt Lake City and Utah are full of talent that just needs a little caroful parturing to be brought out in its spokelid manifesta-tions. Boost for better buildings, for grander churches, for more imposing schoolhouses. Educate not only through the agency of books and schoolhouses. Educate not only through the agency of books and schools, but by inculcating confidence in the people of the state-that con-fidence which brings back to his na-tive soil the son who goes abroad for his training. Make him feel that his ability has from and an and his ability has room and encourage-ment to develop, that it will be for-tered and appreciated here in Utah and let us make our state the greates state in the Union by banking on ou tome talent first, last and all the Hme.

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position to beat off in the direction of Calder's park, after following some distance toward which the young Sharp and his friend Porter desisted in their chase and returned home. The response to the telephone call sheriff Joseph Sharp and a deputy drive with all inste to the scene but the marander had flown and ho trace of him was to be had. Up to a tate how must centralize our efforts and work for each other. And the best who attempted to steal John Sharp's to work for each other for which he has prepared himself, and to accord the attempted to steal John Sharp's the fact that the thier while he importing of stilles flow. The work for which he has prepared himself, and to accord the attempted to steal John Sharp's the planking.

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W.E. WALLACE'S PROMISES.

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Tonight's Bocital-The compliment-tary recital of Mr. Williams, the bari-tone, occurs at the Congregational church tonight.

BENEFIT BALL & SUCCESS.

Judge C. M. Nielson Succeeds in Raising Money for Injured Boy.

The benefit ball given in the Odecn hall Wednesday evening to raise funds with which to purchase artificial legs for young Clarence Hendrickson who was injured in an elevator accident some time ago, was attended by about 100 persons and the affair proved a big

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reem slaughtering houses and ted in clean troughs and pens. The offal of all animals, except hogs, may be fed (to hogs), provided that at least one-half their daily rations consist of grain or vegetable matter. The offal of all hogs must be buried, burned or tanked. The offal of animals that is not fed to hogs must be burned, burled or tanked. All yards, fences, pens, chutes, alleys etc., belonging to the premises of such establishments, whether they are used or not shall be maintained in a sant-tary condition, and no nuisance shall be allowed in the establishment or on its premises. The rooms or compart-ments in which meat or meat food products are prepared, cured, stored, packor, or otherwise handled, shall be free from odors from tollet rooms, catch basins, casing departments, tank rooms, hide cellars, etc., shall be kept free from files and other vermin by screening, or other methods. All rooms or compartments shall be provided with cuspiders of such shape as not readily to be uncet and of such or compariments shall be provided with cuspiders of such shape as not readily to be upset and of such material and construction as to be readily disinfected, and employes who expectorate shall be required to use KØB KQB

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them. WATER AND ICE Due care must be taken to prevent meat and meat food products from failing on the foor; and in the event of their having so fallen, they must be condemned or the solled portions removed and condemned. When meat or meat products are being emptied into tanks, some device, such as a metal fumel must be used. Only good, clean and wholesome water and lee shall be used in the preparation of carcasses, parts, meat or meat food products. Whenever there is any doubt regarding the sanitary condition of the water supply, notice shall be sent immediately to the state dairy and food commissioner. Wagons or cars in which meat or mest products are transported shall be kept in a clean and sanitary condition. All wholesalers and retailers conveying meat to the markets are required to furnish ample and complete protection against contamination of files, requir-ing covered and screened conveyances. T. A. Williams, secretary and treasur-with Harms, state dairy and food commissioner, and George A. Hone.

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