DESERET EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LESSEES.

TUESDAY, - FEBRUARY 12, 1895.

THE MEETING AND RESOLUTIONS.

The mass meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce building Monday evening cannot be called a representative affair so far as Salt Lake City is concerned. There were representative men there, and there were also well known citizens who gave the expression to their views. But the style of the resolutions and the speeches evidence that the vote which carried them did not voice the sentiment of the substantial element of the city's population. Salt Lake is not radical—is not volatile. Her people are conservative and prudent and the more wealthy and prominent the citizen, the calmer are the sober citizens—sober-minded men, mentally, in contradistinction to those who rush into hasty action in handling matters which pose for their attention. There is the sort of courage which operates quietly and is moderation, yet with premeditation and firmness; it is the calm judgment which is the fruit of an understanding of and desire for the right, and a realization that any demand, to be effective, must be marked by plain, forcible, reasonable terms that will call for favorable response.

We are afraid this was not the temper of the majority at the meeting referred to; certainly it was not the character of the resolutions adopted. "Mantle in manner, resource in deed," is a wise suggestion that was wholly departed from. There is no question of the sincerity of those who controlled the meeting's action—no doubt as to their earnestness; but their judgment under existing circumstances cannot be accorded a post of honor. An expression to be free from financial stricture is all right; a pointed demand for free silver is all right; a fearless expression of views on these subjects is all right. But a fierce denunciation and bitter arraignment of those who hold different views, and questions and discussions therein, is not always right, if ever. On the present occasion it was injudicious and wrong. Because of this, the sent of the meeting and its effect must be that it was violent in manner, and in deed most delicate or a noisy blast from a harsh-toned bugle. The sounding of such a note of discord will not be productive of good.

There is no occasion for reviewing the resolutions in detail. They state some plain truths; in many respects the expressions are couched in offensive language, and however correct in sentiment, the form in which they appear provokes antagonism; in some particulars the statements are so extreme as to appear a distortion of fact, and consequently may be looked upon as misstatements while they never were intended as such. Their wording is really capable of misconstruction, as, for instance, the unqualified declaration that "a national debt is a national curse, and should be incurred only in the defense of our liberties and institutions;" thus, logically, defense of our liberties and institutions is a curse. This is only an illustration of the unfortunate construction, indicating that they are not the plain, concise, direct expression which the simplicity of the English language makes it so easy to give.

As to whether or not an endorsement of the Jones bill was proper, the News does not offer any opinion at the present time. It may not be one way or the other, except so far as good might accrue to the whole people. But it does express its view that extreme radicalism and displays of actual or pretended anger upon the subject brought forward were injudicious to say the least, and were not representative of the general sentiment of the public. When the body of Salt Lake's citizens—the laborers, the artisans, the business men, whose homes are here and whose presence and operations mark the actual permanency of the municipality—get together and send a message to Congress or to the executive, it will be in dignified form, confined to description of pending legislation language, telling what we want and why we want it. Such has been the outcome of similar gatherings in the past, and such will be the expressed sentiment in favor of a temperate, well-ordered, liberty loving, patriotic community, loyal to our national Constitution and government as this city and this Territory are.

SOME ROBBERS ARE FOOLISH.

Everybody desires the highest degree of purity in the various articles of food and drink that go to the maintenance and comfort of mankind and all wise measures for the suppression of adulteration and disease will receive universal support. It is there also have the right to act in such matters. At the same time there is danger that wouldn'ts reformers may move of their spontaneous zeal, and effect results that many persons are more afraid of than of evils they act out to correct. Hence it is well, when radical measures are sought to be enforced, to examine the motives of those most active in the movement, and to look to for and fairly take into consideration prudence and a regard for the general welfare will permit.

Coming to the point, we are disposed to look upon all this talk of the impurity of tea and the danger of using any but the best grade of it in refrigerators, as something of a bugaboo. The same kind of a scare is created every now and then concerning the morphine and a hundred and one other things that enter almost daily into a community's consumption. Test a lot of glass in a case of influence that has for the purpose of making the class in which meals or portions are kept, seems to be absurd; and yet our News and impartiality in their product constitute the only difference between the article supplied to family use and that furnished for refrigerators by many reputable dealers that use Prince's Gloss. The basis of the thing, more than any real impurities, inside the back of much of the present crusade; and we cannot blame the teachers and the much-to-desire for making on a modest and fair hearing for their view. The driving out of vendors of a large number of dealers, and the concentration of it in the hands of a very few, simply means that many families will have to do without the luxury of tea in our weather. The increase of price in the quality used of the lumbers in refrigerators means an increase in the price of meat, already high enough, and the placing of the necessity also beyond the reach of the poorer people. In wrestling with the question the municipal fathers will doubtless examine every aspect of it, and we have no fear that after scanning each feature closely, that body will decide upon that action, consistent with the public welfare, which offers the greatest good to the largest number.

POPULATION OF THE WHEEL.

Some interesting figures concerning the entire population of the world are given in an article recently published in the Deseret Evening News. The subject is, naturally, exceedingly different, because in regard to many countries the statistics is placed very much in the position of the million-guesser of the number of seeds in a watermelon. Yet the figures given are accepted as sufficiently accurate to give an approximately fair idea of the present size of the human family.

According to Wagner and Supan, the German savants, our globe is inhabited by 1,455,000,000 of human beings. They are distributed as follows:

Asia	825,000,000
Europe	367,000,000
Africa	205,000,000
America	146,000,000
Oceanic islands and Polar regions	7,000,000
Australia	5,000,000

The fact is conveyed in another form in order to make it more clear. If the entire population of the world were 1,000, the distribution in the various geographical divisions would be thus:

Asia	566
Europe	252
Africa	141
America	100
Oceanic islands and Polar regions	5
Australia	3

That is, more than one-half of the human family dwell in Asia and nearly one-quarter in Europe; about one-sixth in inhabit Africa, while only one-twelfth have found their way to the American continents.

The total land area of the globe is calculated to be 52,315,000 square miles, distributed thus:

Asia	17,500,000
America	14,000,000
Africa	11,000,000
Europe	3,750,000
Australia	3,000,000
Oceanic islands and Polar regions	2,000,000

A glance at these figures reveals the surprising fact that while America is nearly four times the size of Europe this interesting continent supports more than double the population of South, Central and North America combined.

Vast as the population of the world is, it is really insignificant when subjected to mathematical fancy work. For instance, every man, woman and child, we are told, might be fenced in on a square, twenty-two miles each way, and then have the comfortable standing room of a square yard each. An expert on the bicycle would be able to leave the four round the whole assembly in about three hours and a half. A few 1,146 yards each way would hold every kindred of the world, and yet some people have been led to imagine that the globe is overpeopled, and that it is necessary for the support of the few that a few million be killed off occasionally to give more room to the survivors. Before the figures of expert statisticians such theories are carefully shelve to stand.

BROWN PUDDING.

There are some who will deny that scientific men have exhibited marked progress in their manipulations in chemistry, both in the field of dynamics and chemistry, as well as in medical appliances, but the most obvious of figuring on the interior of the human stomach with an incandescent lamp appears a new part of operation in the art. The men who set on high the results of lengthening the stomach brings has some interesting novelty, and in many instances has astonished with wonderful cachet.

When it became generally known that a patient who could be injected into the stomach through a telephone with a serious inconvenience, then interest in therapeutics increased the so-too that the means of communication with the inferior may could be utilized in more ways than one, so they set their wits to work. The discovery carried can be transmitted by a flexible conductor, and therefore the use in this line was numerously easy. It is noted that the result have proved very satisfactory in several instances. One interesting experiment by D. A. Arthur, professor of pathology in the Cooper medical college at San Francisco, merely on the information of students, was made on Saturday night. The professor put a covered telephone wire down the patient's throat, and the throbbing of the heart could be listened to by telephone. Then followed the insertion of a Roentgen tube containing a wire arranged for the production of an electric light at the end. The stomach was then distended with water, and a current of electricity applied from a storage battery. The result was that the darkness from the abdominal wall of the subject looked like a pinkish colored globe with a lighted candle inside.

The claim is that by this means the presence of cancers and tumors on the exterior walls of the stomach can be easily detected, and the true nature of any operation be determined; also that the presence and kind of many injurious substances can be ascertained, so as to be dealt with knowingly, while at present the measurement of the stomach leads to much medical experimentation before the real trouble is discovered. No doubt if this application can be made of practical use, it will be a source of satisfaction to doctors to know that they can examine an ulcer in the stomach with as much ease as they can investigate a boil on the back of the neck, or will be a means of comfort to those afflicted with stomachic diseases to realize that the seat of trouble can be made as visible to the eye as a corn on the great toe; yet there are some patients whose squeamishness will be aroused at the prospect of having a lamp shoved down their throats to see what ails them. Just the same, there is every advance in the adaptation of the electric current, and tonight what many useless fads and not one will be found some practical trials of great value to mankind.

GOLD-HOARDING.

The hoarding of gold by the banks is a practice that seems to be worrying a good many people just now, and the more it is looked into and sifted, the more palpable the features of a grave conspiracy appear. The New York World has been for some days asking the banks why they are locking up scores eighty-one millions of the yellow metal for which they have absolutely no use whatever; and their replies, it declares, "are evasive, shifty, insincere." Then the newspaper goes after them in this decisive and vigorous manner:

They have no obligation payable in gold. They have no redemption to be demanded but by the government, and not in gold but in greenbacks. The checks they issue are made payable to paper money, and in fact are part in nothing else. There is no possible reason for them to hoard gold except that they expect a premium upon it or that they wish to force the government to borrow money which it does not need. Their talk about money banks consistently demanding gold redemption is foolish. They can give the gold-drawing upon every note issued and a premium upon greenbacks for gold in any quantity they chose. The time only comes when the public an answer to the World's questions.

And the banks still refuse to give to the public the answer which they owe, meanwhile forcing the government into the needless borrowing referred to, and all the time enhancing the value of, if not indeed putting a premium upon the use metal. The public see the dilemma plainly enough, and cannot be much longer restrained from enforcing by legal remedy.

The Daily News (London) Almanac and *Political Register* for 1895 is a marvel of completeness and comprehensiveness. It has come to be par excellence the political encyclopedia of the country. An interesting feature of the present issue is a review of the serious labor disturbances of the year—the great coal strike, the Pullman boycott, the Great Northern railway and street strikes. To supplement this is given the labor arbitration laws of the various states. Proportional representation and referendum (the Swiss system of referring to the people the acceptance or rejection of laws passed by legislative bodies) are discussed as questions concerning the Australian ballot system. The Japanese-Chinese war is treated in detail. The election tables comprise full official returns from Parliament states and their territories. The volume for 1895 equals it indeed it does not exceed in interest and value any of the previous issues.

THE *Independent* (New York) carries on a great and fatal fallacy when it asks: "Why is it that so many people are more anxious to be merry than to be godly?"

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Contains no Ammonia or Alum.

CEREMA BEAN

HOOD'S PILLS cure constipation by restoring peristaltic action to the alimentary canal. 2

Mr. J. K. Fowler, secretary and treasurer of the Cornine Mill Creek and Stock Co., of Corinne, Utah, in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy says: "I consider it the best in the market. I have used many kinds but find Chamberlain's most prompt and effectual in giving relief, and will keep no other in my house." When troubled with a cough or cold give this remedy a trial and we assure you that you will be more than pleased with the result.

Rev. Wayland Johnson

CEREBRINE.

The Extract of the Brain of the Ox, Prepared Under the Formula of DR. C. M. A. HAMMOND:

"I have long desired to inform you of the wonderful effect your Cerebrine has had upon me. For years I suffered from a complication of nervous troubles, which rendered life a burden to me. I was unable to sleep, was nervous, irritable, and could not attend to my business. I was induced to try your Cerebrine, and from the first it improved my condition. I continued its use for a few weeks, when I was entirely cured, and have enjoyed perfect health ever since. I feel that I owe my life to your Cerebrine, and cannot speak too strongly in its favor. Yours very truly, Rev. Wayland Johnson, Pastor Methodist Episcopal Church, Ashland, Ohio."

Dose, 5 drops. Price, two drachms, $1.00

THE COLUMBIA CHEMICAL CO., Washington, D. C.

For sale by J. C. M. Young Drug Company. Sole agents for Salt Lake City.

The "Brownie" Matinee to be given Wednesday afternoon, will commence promptly at 4 o'clock, in order to let the children get home before dark. There has been a great demand for seats and it looks as if there would be as large a crowd as at the previous afternoon performance. Admission, 50 and 25 cents. This is the last chance to see the real live Brownies and Beautiful Fairies.

W. H. Sells, Janitor of the Press, 214 State Street. Telephone No. 1303.

Dr. Shoemaker's eyes are restoring sale and his glasses are valued.

Parks' Tea cures the sick. For sale by F. J. Hill & Co., and Nelden Judson Drug Co.

Chilblain Liniment always cures sores. For sale at Geo. Ph Dug Store.

Mrs. W. J. Fahey, of La Rue, N. Y., says: "Have used Parks' Cough cures. Parks' Cough Syrup is the only one that helps me. I know it is the best Cough remedy." For sale by F. J. Hill & Co., and Nelden Judson Drug Co.

Gen. W. Jackson, editor of the Santa Maria Times, Cal., in speaking of the various remedies of million sales: "When my children have a cough there is only one patent medicine that I ever use, and that is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It possesses some medical properties that relieves the little sufferers immediately. It is, in my opinion, the best cough medicine in the market." If the remedy is freely given as soon as the slight cough appears it will prevent the attack. It is also an ideal remedy for whooping cough. There is no danger in giving it to children, as it contains nothing injurious.

R. B. Bedford, of Carthage, S. Dak., says: "Parks' Sure Cure saves all my neighbors for rheumatism and kidney diseases." For sale by F. J. Hill & Co., and Nelden Judson Drug Co.

A Foot Note Permit us to make your travel on foot through life's journey a pleasure, by suggesting the use of Analysis, Cure:
Perspiring Feet,
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Try it and you will always praise it. For sale by all druggists, 25c.
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AMUSEMENTS.

Salt Lake Theater.
CHAS. S. BURTON, Mgr.
Curtain at 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY, Feb. 15th.
MATINEE Saturday, Feb. 16, at 2 p. m.
THE FLAG OF OUR COUNTRY.
1. Overture.
2. Chorus "Long Farming the Flag."
3. Chorus "The Flag of Our Country."
4. Solo and Chorus "Come Listen to the Band."
5. Quartette "March Onward March."
Miss Dora Maas, Nora and Norma Bauer, Mr. Fred and Reginald Pedersen, Master Masters Smith, Thomas and Melvin Maas.
6. Song "Sweeping Paps through the Sycophants," Wainwright, Miss Josie Hall.
7. Solo "Lola's Sorrow," Shelley, Master Maurice Smith.
8. Recitation "The Man in the Moon," Miss Irene Hawes.
9. Duet "Gem Night," Balfour Kennedy, Miss Laura Corinne Harris.
10. Violin Solo, Variations, "Sinding Thoughts of Spring," Mayl, Master Arthur Peterson.
11. Duets "Fair Jessie," Frost Ali, Miss Elsie Hammond and Master Maurice Smith.
12. Toy Symphony, Alegro Moderato, Allegro, Vivace, Trompet, Nightingale, Quail, Drum and Cuckoo, Master Pedersen, Miss Dora Maas.
13. Solo, Selected, Claude Cash.
14. Female Duet "Treasures," Verdi, Uvula Jones and Corinne Harris.
15. Solo and Chorus "Thy Foes in Times Weak."
16. Solo "The Children Delight in Thy Beauty."
17. Grand Chorus "Our Flag is for the Free." Solo song is represented by Mr. F. C. Graham and Master Cash by Miss Irene Hawes.
ADMISSION 25 and 35 cents. Matinee, 25c.

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J. H. SQUIRES, Manager.
Our Superb Stock Company in the Great London Success.
CASTE.
The Most Charming Comedy Ever Written.
Regular Prices, 50c and 25 cents.
Matinee every Saturday. Admission 25 cts.
SACRED CONCERT EVERY SUNDAY.

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$5.00 $6.00 AND $7.00 SHOES
In all Styles and Widths. All we shall ask is
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A New Arrival of
JAPANESE RUGS, VERY LOW,
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A special line of Wallpaper from 7½ per Roll.
Moquette, Body Brussels, Tapestry and other Carpets. Curtains in Dot, Swiss, Nottingham, Irish Point, Brussels and Fluted Muslins. Curtain Poles, Window Shades, And Everything for Spring Renovation.
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Make Your Wants Known
ONLY 5c A LINE.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO DO IT.

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WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO assist in office. Many times with moderate investment, and a permanent position if suited. Inc. and Co. public office if required. Address, references and self-addressed stamped envelope. Manager, Box 1040, P. O. Chicago.

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FOR SALE.

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WILL PAY CASH FOR RAGS, BONES, Brass Iron, Metals, Rubbers and all kinds of Junk. 55 East South Temple.

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DR. E. M. ALLISON,
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Rooms 4 and 5 Scott-Auerbach Building, 1st floor, 162 Main St.

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We Want our Friends to Know that the
TEMPLE PHARMACY
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Telephone 954.

FRED J. MAY
Has opened a Meat Market, at No. 8 East, First South Street, and will be pleased to wait on his friends and the general public with a choice selection of prime meats at Bottom Prices. Free Delivery.

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I have leased at the front of the old Tribune stand, and will have some remodeled at once into a Modern Clothing Store.
The greatest Removal Sale ever known in this city will commence
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