# DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 16 1909



fairs may be judged by the enthusiam displayed at the Citizens' convention beid in the Sail Lake theater last right then the success of the citizens' personnot for a business administration seems assured. From the very start the delegates seemed imbued with the port of the movement, and every significant incompetency of the present declaration promising reform e reconstruction of the business was greated sure declaration promising resonances and the reconstruction of the business methods of Die city. William R. Wallace was named by

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ing becaries in the second nomination also went through without opposition, A. N. Me-Kay, also named by the Democratic servicion for city recorder, receiving the nomination at the hands of the Citizens by acclamation. In fact, al ion, indicating a harmony of purpose a selecting the very host men obashis for the responsible positions in the city government.

#### VOTED DOWN.

Just after the reading of the platform ing deviatation of principles and pend-ing a motion to adopt the same, Arthur from areas in his seat in the hall and proposed an amendment to the plat-ferm devlaring for prohibition. On motime of A H. Woodruff, the amendment may wied down with a vigor that presed the determination of the conventue not to inject into the munici-pal ampaign any question foreign to if The impression prevailed among the signets that the amendment was in-treliged for the purpose of precipitat-ing a flacussion and creating schiam in the convention But. If that was its shject it was a signal failure.

# CALLED TO ORDER.

When the convention was galled to der by C. B. Fell, between two and three hundred delegates were in their Present on the platform were N Lawrence, Councilman L E. of Nephi W. Clayton, Royal W. ROLKO V Councilman F. S. Fernstrom. Marris, W. H. Lovesy and C.



WILLIAM R. WALLACE.

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ders.

country. We believe this license tax

tends to discourage new enterprises from establishing themselves here, and

that thereby it retards the develop-ment of our city. Other cities offer

inducements to new business enter prizes, and we, therefore, pledge our nonlinees to work for the abolition of this unjust and unnecessary double tax, and thereby place our merchants

tax, and thereby place our merchants upon an equal footing with business

We declare that competition on our public works should not be de-stroyed, the impression should not be

stroyed, the impression should not be created that contracts for public works are given favored individuals, whose low bids are overcome by special al-lowances for "extras" not included in

and honest business methods to en-courage competition among contractors for our public work, and to let all con-

tracts to the lowest responsible bid-

laws and ordinances of the city en-acted for the moral welfare, and con-demn the disregard of these laws by

. Our policy shall be to make pub-improvements as fast as the mean

of the city will permit, and to secure a dollar's value for every dollar ex-We pledge our nominees to a progres

sive and bonest administration of all affairs of the city government. The reading of the platform and declaration of principles was received with chaets and it was adopted with-out a dissenting vote.

AMENDMENT LOST.

Prior to the adoption of the play

the present administration.

We favor the enforcement of the

specifications.

men of other cities.

f the financial condition of the city. "Not so now," said Councilman Fern-trom. "We ask for a report from the uditor and we get it in an incom-late shape six months afterward. The ity treasurer can render no statement except the amount of the cush on hand; he can give no statement of the debta he can give no statement of the debta the city owes. It is time for a change and I believe the people are ready for a change, and will work to that end." When the convention reassembled, P. C. Gerison, from the committee on cre-dentials, recommended the seating of ill delegates authorized by the conven-ion call. Adopted.

John Q. Critchlow, chairman of the committee on permanent organization and order of business, read the report of the committee, recommending that the committee, recommending that the temporary organization be made permanent. It was also recommended that the nominations be made in the following order: Mayor, treasurer, reorder, attorney and auditor. The report was adopted.

THE CITIZENS' PLATFORM. Elias Conway Ashton, from the com

mittee on platform and resolutions.sub-mitted the report of the committee, con-sisting of the following platform:

Citizens of Salt Lake City in con Citizens of Salt Lake City in con-vention asembled, desirous of putting an end to the turnoll and strife which have torn our community asunder for several years past, and believing that the best interests of the city will be zerved by the election of a business alministration free from political or sectarian domination,hereby present the following platform and declaration of principles to the people of Salt Lake City; lty

 National politics shall not govern in city affairs. A local political party organized with the object of discrim-inating against any class of our cluzens and tax payers on account of differ-ences in political or religious belief is obnoxious to the spirit of the twentieth century, and should not be tolerated in a progressive American city.
We favor the elimination of party politics fram city affairs and hold that the best interests of our city and its cluzens will be served by practical business principles taking the place of party strife and political jobbery.
We condemn the practise of pay-ing politics for a city affairs and population. Prior to the adoption of the plat-form, Arthur Brown offered the fol-lowing amendment, which he read from a carefully prepared manuscript: Whereas, The great moral wave which has swept over the country ren-ders timely the necessary action to suppress the evils of the saloon and of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors; and, Whereas, The large majority of law-mbidine citizens of this municipality. abiding citizens of this municipality are in favor of suppressing and pre-venting the sale of intextcating liquors a. We comment the processes of pos-ing political debts by the appointment of unfit and inexperienced inspectors. foremen, clerks, and others placed in city government, and pledge the Citi-zens' officials to exercise the same care in selection of al' subordinates as would be used in business etablishments. 4. We condemn the employment of 4. We condemn the employment of alien labor on our public work to the exclusion of bona file citizens and tax-pavers. These aliens bear but a small part of the expense of maintaining the municipality, and by sending their carnings abroad docrease the announ of money in circulation in the commu-nity, whereas the employment of bona fide citizens on public improvements will promote the growth of our city. The clause in contracts for public hor-provoments providing that preference shall be given to citizens in public work has become a dead letter under the present administration. We piedge the nominees of this convention to a cornominees of this convention to a cor-rection of this cvil. 5. We are opposed to the double tax. ation imposed upon our merchanits in the form of the present merchants license. This license being graded according to the stock carried by the merchants is practically a duplication of the regular tax of the city, county, and state, and is unjust. It is opand state, and is unjust. It is op-posed to the spirit and genius of Amer-ican institutions. It has been discontinued in progressive cities of the

known throughout the country his honesty and business ability, would make an ideal officer chosen to be city treasurer. FOOD AND Mr. Peabody's nomination was re-ceived with applause, and he was made the convention candidate by ac-Jamation.

chamation. For recorder, R. F. Grant nominat-ed A. N. McKay. He subgized Mr, McKay as a man well known in the business circles who had the welfare of the community at heart. This nomination also went through by ac-clamation. lamation.

Ellas Conway Ashton named for the nomination of city attorney James G. Ingebretsen He said Mr Ingebretsen had served as assistant county attorney and as assistant city attorney and was a capable lawyer of known in-tegrity, ar. Ingebretsen was named egrity, air, ingebretsen was named y acclamation, For auditor, George G. Smith from tegrity

For auditor, George G. Smith from the Second ward placed before the convention the name of W. H. Lovery He said Mr. Lovery had passed suc-cessfully through the rights of an Idaho campaign and was capable of making a good officer in the position named. The nomination was seconded from various parts of the hall and was on suspension of the rules put through by acclamation

John M. Knight then moved effectiveis that those present contribute toward the expense of paying for the convenfion half. Hats were passed and a substantial som was collected. tion

#### APPRECIATES HONOR.

The committee to notify Mr. Wallace of his nomination then appeared ac-companied by the nomince. When Mr of his nomination then so When Mr companied by the nominee. When Mr Wallace appeared on the platform all the delegates stood on their feet and cheered. Mr. Wallace bowed his acknowledgements and said. "This is the second time in 24 hours that I have been notified of my nomination for mayor of Sait Lake City. I was not a candidate yesterday and my selec-tion came somewhat as a surprise. While I averacity in honor conferred

tion came somewhat as a surprise. While I appreciate the honor conferred on me. I feel that I can make but very few promises, because it is a matter that has not received very much consideration at my hands. I can, however, make this promise to this assembly, and that is, if I am elected I will give you a careful, pru-dent, economical, progressive business administration. When I say economical I mean just those words; when I say prudent, I mean a prudent expendi-ture of the public funds. I will carry forward as rapidly as possible the im-provements that are now under way. provements that are now under way, and we will take up new ones as rapidity as it is possible for us to do so. Nothing more can I say, but that I will do the very best that I can."

HADDOCK'S SUGGESTION.

The matter of selecting a party em-blem was the next order of business. Lon J. Haddock suggested a broom as the emblem, indicating a municipal housecleaning A. H. Woodroff sug-gested the goddess of justice and P. C. Gertson suggested the soudcess of the Gerison suggested the goddess of lib-erty, C. C. Neslen moved that the mat-ter be left to the decision of the city committee, which motion carried and matter of selecting an emblem added to the duties of the com the nittee

CITY COMMITTEE NAMED.

The city committee was named from The city committee was named from the several wards, as follows: First ward-W. H. Lovesy, L. E. Iverson and L. J. Haddock. Second ward-George T. Smith, Geo. Q. Morris and Charles E. Davey. Third ward-James N. Haslam, F. S. Fernstrom and F. A. Ellis. Fourth ward-Nephi W. Clayton. George F. Feit and E. E. Brown. Fifth ward-Joseph Worthland, Mar-tin Lindsay and John M. Knight.

in Lindsay and John M. Knight This committee was empowered to fill any vacancy that might occur upon the

any vacancy that might occur upon the ticket and to also arrange to have the ticket pisced on the official ballot. Places of holding ward meetings or conventions to name councilmanic can-didates were designated as follows, the date being fixed for Friday evening, Sept. 17, at 8 o'clock: First ward-Ninth ward amusement

Second ward-Sixth ward amusement hall. Ware

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ward-Seventeenth Third musement hall. Fourth ward-Twentieth ward amuse-

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nent hall. Fifth ward-Old Twelfth ward hall.



#### Salt Lake Retail Merchants' Association to Hold a Big Show At the Auditorium.

The Salt Lake Retail Merchants' aswelation will hold a food show at the Auditorium, beginning Nov. 23. p. Det. 4. The affair will be known as the "Creater Sait Lake Food and Inustrial Exposition." and will bring together exhibits of all the leading

Mr. A. A. Tremp an experi director of affairs of this kind has been brought from Derver to manage the Sait Lake expendion with promises to be one of the largest of its kind ever heid. Ulah manufacturers of pools will be given the preference in the selection space and all fond exhibits will under the supervision of the Pure Fo commission. Everything from pickles to coffee will be demonstrated. Foor exhibitions are quite the rage in the enst. Much entertainment will be prowided for the stations during the two weeks of the show such as band con-certs, free vandeville, cooking con-

carts, free vandeville, cooking con-tests and other interesting features. A booster committee of 100 gencers and butchers is being organized by Chairman C. Foulger. The balance of the committee who will have charge of the exposition consist of S. W. Price, president; Directors A Hudson, B. M. Olsen, L. M. Blackmate, Tom Davis, F. Castleton, C. M. Lees, treasurer; A. A. Tremp, general manager. Offices in Atlas huilding.

#### GAMBLING

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## URGES TAX COMMISSION.

State Board of Equalization Again Makes Recommendation.

The state board of equalization in is biennial report rolterates its re-

commendation made in the three last blennial reports the appointment by the legislature of a tax commission for revision of the state revenue laws, and reducing the levying power of the minor equalization boards in the in-terest of uniform assessment of prop-erty, and reaching much property that now escapes laxation. The present

SCINITISTON TO through various county and city bourds is not at all uniform; and the efforts of the state board have been directed to much as possible.

#### A SPRAINED ANKLE.

A SPRAINED ANKLE, As menually treated a mpraised ankle will disable the injured person for a month or more, but by applying Charm-bellains and the substantiant observing the directions with each hottle faithfully, a mure may, in most cases, he affected in less than are works time. This ini-ment is a most remarkable perparation; try if for a sprath of a birlate, or when hald up with charmed or humenlar theumstism, and cour are certain to be delighted with the provin relies which it affords For sale by all dronging.

## OBITUARY.

In the death of J. C. Peterson at the droves L. D. S. hospital Wednesday night, a man of sterling worth passed away. Mr. Peterson had been ill fr about four neeks and the cause o of his neath was altributed to press nopia and droper. He was a native



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very pretty shapes in children's corded silk and French felt hats in all the new colors. Black is being shown extensively, also mode, red, brown and navy. White always occupies a prominent place in the styles of children's headwear. Many of these hats are trimmed in dainty flowers. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$19.75. Included in the showing are some pretty styles

Mr. Felt said he took pleasure in call ing to order the convention which was to name the winning ticket in the com-ing campaign, and introduced as temperary chairman, Councilman L. E. Hall As temporary secretary, W. H. Lorest was named, with C. H. Carltolisi as assistant secretary and Gron-way Party as sergeant-at-arms,

#### L E HALL'S SPEECH.

In taking the chair Mr. Hall said: "I am shad to take part in this move-ment of the people for a better govern-tion for Sait Lake City. I am glad the time is coming when men of dif-ferent creeks and opinions can meet together and work for the advance-ment of the interesties of the city we lave With a business administration of the affairs of Sait Lake City, it will not be necessary for a man to carry of the affairs of Salt Lake City, it will not be necessary for a man to carry redentiate from any city committee or political organization in order to se-ture a job on our streets, or in the police or fire departments—the only requirement of the applicant will be his ability to do the work. This is what the people have been looking for-want to for a great many years. An efficient the department, an efficient police force and clean streets are what the people want, b - with them we wall harmony of a tion. We need a riangs from the pro- , a direction of city affairs Thee. A a great work before this convention, to nominate the best men in the city who will carry the moment for a business administra-tion in the street and ministraforement for a business administra-tion in city affairs on to victory." The remarks of Chairman Hall were greeted with frequent applause.

COMMITTEES NAMED.

The convention then proceeded to the naming of controlities on condentials, permanent organization and order of husiness, and platform and resolu-

ntials P. C. Gertson, H. Alma Isaar Langton, H. P. Richards

Bord David Conneron. Permanent Organization and Order of Business A. H. Weodruff, C. H. Carl-Guid, A. E. Carr, John Q. Critchlow and John M. Ruight. Patform and Resolutions—Elliss Con-Way Ashton, J. M. Sjodaht, O. J. Widt-ext, George N. Lawrence and Joseph E. Taylor.

# FERNETROM TALKS.

While the committees were in confer-ence, Councilman Fernatron was called for and he responded with a charac-teniatic speech. He said he was in of of a change is the administra-of city affairs believe there the ne possible in making a unge for it is at possible that it can be be reaching a factory there is no asing a stange, for it is a " possible that it touch he worke that it touch he worke that it touch he worke they have done for the city but how much work have you fine for the stand-ard of employment in the city today. With the members of the first dogs. With the members of the first looks, when the members of the first departs the the members of the first departs the the members of the first departs the the members of the inner sircle's the the members of the inner sircle's the members of the inner sircle's the members of the inner sircle's the members of the member of the first the administration of the members govern the administration of the sircle members the administration of the members govern the administration of the sircle members the administration of the sircle members the size of the size of the size some size is the sound and the the bygons

Whereas, Under the laws of this state, the mayor and city council have power and authority to suppress and prohibit saleons and the sale of alcoholic liquors in Salt Lake City; therefore be it

therefore, be it Resolved, That we pledge the nomi-nees of the Citizens' party in Sait Lake City, if elected, to suppress the saloon evil, and to prohibit and pre-vent the existence in this city of saloon and dramshops for the sale of intovicentian Houses.

intoxicating liquors The smendment was promptly vot-ed down by unanimous vote-there heling only one no-and the convention proceeded with the business of nominations

WALLACE NOMINATED.

George N. Lawrence was recognized from the floor and in a brief eulogy of his candidate, placed William R. Wallace in nomination for mayor. The nomination was seconded from a do-zen different piaces in the hall and the rules were suspended and the nomination made by acclamation, A committee consisting of L. J. Had-dock, Geo. N. Lawrence and Orson Hewiett was named to go out and find Mr. Wallace and ask him to come in to the convention. Join Q. Critichlow made the speech nominating for treasures A. H. Pea-body. He said Mr. Peabody was nomination was seconded from a de

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# THREE BOLD HIGHWAYMEN.

to Rob Pedestrian Under the Giare of Electric Lights.

Under the glare of the electric light Inder the giare of the electric ignus and almost in view of the early eve-ning street throng J. N. Holmes was stucked by three thugs in South Temple street last night about & o'clock, and with his cries for help o'clock, and with his cries for help throttled, was dragged into the alley leading to the rear of Z C M. I. The noise of the scuffle attracted the attention of a group of boys and sev-eral men, and as they started into the alley the highwaymen took fright and fied. From descriptions furnished the police were able to locate the men later in the notorious American house, and they were placed under arrest by Patrolmen Kast and Gund-vig

Mr 'Holmes, who resides at 716 Mr Holmes, who resides at 718 Fourth avenue, was walking down South Temple street and almost op-cosite the alley when the three men attacked him, one of them throttiling him and tripping him to the sides walk while the other two dragged him liste the alleyway. Although Mr. Hoimes had a considerable sam of money with him the thugs were forced to alandon their attempt at robbery befors they could secure anything. At the police station the men gave their names as Joe Chazer. Peter Smith and Mike Urich A wickled looking dirk was found on Chazer when searched. J. M Holmes, the victim of the as-manit, called at police headquarters

ault called at point headquarters this morning and after looking over the three suspects he failed to identify them as his assailants. They were accordingly discharged at noon today.

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