### DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1906.



DESERETEVENING NEWS | THE FIRST ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. BANQUET. WEEKLY Function a "Stag" Gathering Though Fair Sex Looked NEWS STEPHENS WAS TOASTMASTER THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER Several Speeches Made Amid Feasting OF THE WEST. And Cheer-Who Speakers Were Is Isued Mondays and Thursdays There were 150 members of the Y. and Contains All the Cream of the M. C. A.' in attendance last night, on the first annual banquet of the asso-Daily and Saturday News. elation which was held in the gymnasium. Two tables were arranged the entire length of the room, while at smaller table located at the north LOCAL BRIEFS. end sat Toastmaster Frank B. Stephens and the orators of the evening. The state board of health reports the Manti smailpox status as satisfactory, and that quarantine is being suitably The decorations were carnations, and there was orchestral music. While the function was a "stag" affair, several of the fair sex found their way The Salt Lake stockyards are busy into the gallery, and looked down upon shipping horses and sheep to southern California from Idaho and northern Utah points. the feasters below. STEPHENS AS TOASTMASTER. Walter S. McKnight of 866 Olive ave-nue, aged 28, died of consumption yes-terday, and the funeral will be held to-morrow at 2 p. m. from the Emerson There was an excellent menu, well served, after which Colonej W. V. Rice, president of the association, introduced Toastmaster Stephens, and at Froprietor Joseph Lakershim of the the same time gladdened the hearts of hotel of the same name at Los Angeles, is at the Wilson hotel. He says the Los Angeles hotels are doing the heaviest business in local hotel history.

all present by announcing that the addition of two or three stories to the building was contemplated. He urged the young men to continue their moral, mental and physical development, and to extend a helping hand to every one whenever they could. Toastmaster Stephens, on taking the floor, called for three cheers for President Rice, which were given with a will. Mr. Stephens then said: "Part of the prerogative of the president ought to be to teach the ladies' gym class, and to help to teach the girls how to swim, and I know that Mr. Rice will not fail in any of those duties. The membership of this association is now 1,439 men and 95 ladles. All members have a place here to come to where they can derive benefits for themselves. But our own here to come to where they can derive benefits for themselves. But our own benefit is not what we are looking for ultimately, but it is the center from which shall go out benefits all over the state. They know no church and no creed, and should feel individually the necessity for service—service to their fellowmen, the state and themselves."

P. O. Evans responded to the toast, "The Association as a Club," and said they had the Alta club, but he did not belong to it because he had to work for a living. Then there was the University club, where they all had sheepskins and letters attached to their names, and there was the Elks' club, which he understood everybody could which, he understood, everybody could belong to "except city councilmen and members of the Legislature." Willard Bean's club was devoted to the devel-opment of the solar plexus, and the Y. M. C. A. club stood for everything that was good and ennobling.

ness," and advocated spending eve-nings by young men in healthful ex-ercise, which made them more valuable

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The Pioneer Investment company

Los Angeles has sold to A. H. Mere-dith of this city three rods on Third South between First and Second West

The Home Fire Insurance company

has a representative at Levan, Juab county, settling the losses sus-tained by the recent fire in the Levan

public school. The insurance amounts to \$3,500, but just what the loss is was

Complaint is made that fake nursery

vendors are at work in this city, one of them claiming he was selling rose bushes that would bear white and yel-

low roses at the same time and seiling them for \$1.50 each. Fake apple and other trees are also being sold.

Land and Water Commissioner Math-

ws and several members of the board of public works are out inspecting the Jordan and Salt Lake canal with a view to determining what is neces-sary in the matter of repairs to the canal

The annual election of the Country club was held in the City library yes-terday afternoon, with 35 members present. These directors were chosen: F. E. McGurin, George P. Holman, E. W. Packard, E. B. Wicks, W. Mont Ferry, George W. Heintz.

City Treasurer Swenson has commenced a crusade against the wa-ter users who are delinquent in the payment of water taxes and unless the taxes are paid at once he will instruct

the waterworks department to shut off the water of the delinquents.

The annual banquet of the Univer-

streets, at \$115 per front foot.

SEMI-

Secy. Raybould of the Elks' lodge and his assistants are busy selling tickets to people expecting to go on the excur-sion that is to leave this city for Los Angeles on the 19th inst. He wishes all excursionists would show up promptly before the rush of the last day or two. and bring their Pullman receipts with

Rev. Dr. Coburn of Boston, upon in-vitation of President Kingsbury, ad-dressed the state university students this morning, and concludes his evan-gelistic labors in this city with the afternoon and evening meetings in the First Baptist church. There will be special music this evening, including a contralto solo by Miss Dalsy A. Wolf-

Private Clarence B. Sheldon of H company, Twenty-ninth infantry, dr.d of heart failure at the Fort Douglas hospital yesterday, after an illness of only a few hours. The decrased was 24 years old, a native of Rhode Island, and he enlisted 2½ years ago. The fu-neral with military honors will be held from the post chapel tomorrow at 10 a , with interment in the military cemetery.

There was a large attendance last night, in Unity hall, on the occasion of the regular monthly social of the Unity circle, which contained dramatic, lit-erary and musical features. The pro-gram included a piano solo by Mrs. Al-vah Lewis, Miss Ethel Sturgis and Les-ter Price sang a duet. Miss Emily Lar-son sang an air from "Tarantelle," Luke Cosgrove appeared in the role of "Ingomar." with Mrs. Frank Larson as Parthenia. Darking, cards and re-freshments followed, so that the eve-ning was pleasantly spent. ning was pleasantly spent.

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their employers. Business men de-and experts nowadays, and it means little to secure a position but much to hold it. Mr. Timby advised young men to give the best service they could to their employers and thus gain their confidence and trust.

#### AS A HEALTH FOOD.

Dr. C. G. Plummer responded to the toast, "The Association as a Health Food," and said: "The Y. M. C. A. brings together all classes and religions on the same basis of could privile or the same basis of equal privileges, equal rights, equal representation, equal duties, each one performing his own part. Aside from the colonization of the young men within this building, which is one of its best features, we must also consider it in connection with the gymnasium and for its religious and social features." The doctor favored muscular development and diversity of development, which was a real health-ful food, and concluded with the assertion that mens sana in corpore sano (a sound body and a sound mind) were real essentials in life.

#### -FUTURE CITIZENSHIP.

FUTURE CITIZENSHIP. Judge W. H. King responded to the toast, "Future Citizenship," and made an excelletit speech in which he said: "If I should be asked to describe an ideal 'Future Citizenship,' after hear-ing these speeches, I should say it was the result of membership in the Y. M. C. A. Citizenship has arisen to a high-er plane. Men have better thoughts they are doing higher and better deeds. We in this country today have a higher citi-zenship, and higher citizenship is the result of higher education founded upon great moral principles that are at the basis of rational conduct. I believe in biological evolution and moral evolu-tion. The great Supreme Being evolved man. The work of the present, the work of the future will not develop better physical men than the men of the present, speaking generally; the the present, speaking generally, the work of the future is to evolve a bet-ter psychical and moral man; a better

tor psychical and moral man; a better citizen in all that the term implies. "And this great republic of ours, standing upon the apoclypse heights of this new world, will lead on out of darkness into the light and men will forever be advancing. The work of the future is to develop one splendid, undying faith, one flag, one faith, and to plant irrevocably in human nature one undying and unsullied determina-tion to have universal fellowship and sublime brotherhood. The great repub-lic, as it has led in the past, must lead in the future. What we need and must strive for is social equality and indus-trial liberty and industrial equality. You cannot have the highest ideal citizen-ship unless there is social and industrial equality. If there are great impassable ship unless there is social and industrial equality. If there are great impassable guifs between society, if there are vasi-aggregations of wealth on the one hand and poverty on the other, there, cannot be true citizenship. And this republic of ours in the splendid citizenship of our young men and others who are be-ing educated in Christian things, will solve these questions and trusts and combinations of wealth will be re-

The enderson in constraint unings, while solve these questions and truets and combinations of wealth will be re-strained. "In Utah we want freedom, liberty, equality, the spirit of fratecualism and the spirit of true brotherhood. There must be no sectionalism, no Catholics, Methodist or Mormons. There must be one community and one flag and one citizenship, and one splendid united American brotherhood moving forward not only for the glory of these United States, but for the glory of these United States, but for the glory of the whole world. We cannot have freedom when there are other people who have not got that freedom. Proper citizenship means citizenship of the world. We are a part of other countries, and we Dr. J. Boyd Gordon, Dentist, 258 S. Main | are here to exalt other countries, and

Total I also correct the writer as to quantitie cut in the Sait Lake markets, One may het only cuts over 20 cattid a week; on 15, or less than 20; four 10, or less than 11 after deducting six principal market one beef a week in the small outski markets. The writer charges the retail-of meats of making immense profits, du tso says the writer) to a combine, which is sufficiently powerful to destroy com-petition. I again ask the writer to pro-sent fact. The Retail Butchers' associa-ship 70 per cent of the meat market Amongst the non-members stand at lear one of the principal markets in the city while many of the markets located ou side of the business district are not men-bers.

side of the insiness district are not men-bers. One significant fact, I will state, durin my business career in Sait Lake, no 39 years, there is not one retailer of meats that has retired from business will a competency, but a great many have mad failures, and do every year. There aremun men-like "one i who has to pay II price." that take a chance to make quick fortune, and jump into business only to find when they have becon wiser through actual experience, that retail meat market in Sait Lake CH does not prove to be the morey maker that the inexperienced complainer would have us believe. Respectfully.

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