DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MARCH 28 1908



Pledge Taken At Last Night's Banquet to Work for Utah Art.

WILL PUSH GULL MONUMENT.

Early Closing, Home Labor, Insurance Rates, Merchants' License and Other Live Topics Discussed.

With a piedge that it will do all in its power to centralize interest in western manufacture, that It will work always to beautify Salt Lake and that specifically it will begin at once to raise a fund for the erection of M. M. Young's beautiful "Seagul monument," the Manufacturers & Merchants' association has now a better understanding of its mission, as the result of a banquet held at the Commercial club last night.

The dinner was one on which the club chef did himself proud. Tasteful floral emblems, music from Hawalian troubadours, and solos by Horace Ensign and Will R. Sibley kept the auditors to the after dinner speeches in good humor, and the large assemblage of business men thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

joyed the occasion. Here are some of the plans for bet-tering Utah commerce which were talked over: Early closing, to save the strength of clerks, now overworked. The opening of the Provo Woolen mills, as a symbol of hope for home industry

industry. The supporting of western art and

The supporting of western art and home artists, now so totally neglected. The employment of citizens as labor-ers instead of foreign labor, especially while American labor is idle. The encouragement of every local en-terprise that means a larger pay roll, for in this every citizen may partici-nate. pate.

Co-operation with the city adminis-tration to secure needed helps for the business world.

Active support of the mayor in his work to determine the cause for high fire insurance rates, and the effecting of a remedy. A demand for the repeal of the mer-

chants license law, on the ground that the merchant is already taxed amply for doing business. Formation of a traffic bureau to con-

rormation of a transc bureau to con-sider freight rates, and secure an ad-justment of rates equitable to Utah manufacturers and merchants. The speakers of the evening were Chas. N. Strevell, L. R. Martineau, Ne-phi L. Morris, former Mayor Roylance of Provo, and a number of others who were called informally to respond. CHAS. N. STREVELL.

In speaking of "business unity" as an essential of success, Mr. Strevell de-clared that he could think of no better example of business unity than that of the banks, who had stood together in the panic, rivals helping rivals the la-bor unions that had removed the la-boring man from the mercy of his em-ployer, and except for the rival union among employers would have put them at labor's mercy; or organizations such as the State Fair association, the Com-merce, all of which he said, represent-ed a splrit of co-operative selfishness. "We in the Rocky Mountain region should take advantage of the oppor-tunities of co-operative selfishness. A ple driver accomplishes its work by con-stant pounding and we should con-stantly pound away until we get re-sults." In speaking of "business unity" as an



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bo have secured the passage of lay "One of the chief requisites of Am-erican cities is to make them attract-ive. We ought to beautify ours, and encourage everything done within it that will contribute to its attractive-

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According to a complaint filed in the district court today, John L. Graham is "Right now in Salt Lake we have an exceedingly cruel husband, having "Right now in Salt Lake we have a problem as to high insurance rates. The M and M association should not hesitate to co-operate with the city administration in helping to solve this problen. On the coast they have sal-vage corps who do not suffer from be-ing put out of office every year or two, to have new men trained for their places at the expense of taxpayers, and the department's efficiency. A sal-vage corps here would help the de-partment. for a period of nearly two years beaten his wife at least once a week, dating from their marriage. Mary Graham is the plaintiff, and she avers that she has lived with defendant as long as she possibly can, and asks that the bonds of matrimony be severed. In her complaint, Mrs. Graham speci-

ically alleges that on Jan. 26, 1908, her partment. husband struck her a number of times husband struck her a number of times with his fist, and on another occasion, shortly before the birth of her child, defendant dragged her about the house by her heels and bat her. In addition to a divorce plaintiff asks that de-fendant be enjoned from coming to her home, as she fears that he will full her. "The M. and M. is not a club. It is an "The M. and M. is not a club. It is an association of business men. We now propose to lower the fees, and make it a more popular association. There should be power within the association to cope with all business problems and to take up the cause of every manufac-turer who is not getting a square deal. kill her.

LICENSE REPEAL.

"We should work for the repeal of the business license. It is too much to ask the merchant to pay for it after he is already taxed on all his property, and on all his personal property. "We should work to have clerks trained to advocate home made goods. They often have it at their option to sell home made goods rather than im-ported, for they are frequently asked to recommend between brands.

Sheriff C, Frank Emery and his bondsmen, Joseph Nelson, Edward E. Jenkins, Edward E. Rich, Jr., Arthur Frewin, Joseph C. Sharp and J. Parley White, were made defendants in a suit filed today by Lena Barrager. Plaintiff demands \$1,000 for the alleged unlaw-ful seizure by the sheriff of two trunks, containing wearing annarel, to be decontaining wearing apparel, to be de-prived, of which plaintiff was unable to go upon a certain journey, and was therefore injured to the amount of FREIGHT BUREAU.

"We should establish a freight bu-reau. The one already established by the association has saved me 50 times my fees in freight rebates. The rali-roads have reaped a rich harvest from our lack of attention to freight details. A Philadelphia from recently wrote me \$1,000. district court to recover from the Giens Falls Insurance company of New York A Philadelphia firm recently wrote me that it didn't want to do business with such stupid people as Salt Lakers, be-cause it had to pay \$1.50 per hundred to ship brick here, while it could ship them right on through clear to Japan or to San Francisco for \$1 per hundred. NEGLECTED ARTISTS.

"Utah ought to do something for her artists. We have neglected them total-ly in the past, and all we have here in Utah of Dallin's is a clumsy plaster cast of his "Signal of Peace," while a foreign government had tried to buy one of his creations for \$20,000, and his residence was in Boston, instead of here in Salt Lake, which had so much need of services such as he could ren-der. (The speaker overlooked the Pioder. (The speaker overlooked the Pio-

der. (The speaker overlooked the Pio-neer monument). "Here in our midst is Hon Young. Shall we drive him forth as we drove the others forth? Or shall we learn now to utilize such men and secure their valuable works for our own city? I suggest that we pledge ourselves to raise the sea gull monument which he has designed to illustrate one of the most beautiful stories ever told of any country.

PRAISE FOR BIG ORGAN. Paul Nicholai, a Tourist, is Moved to Express Thoughts in Writing. That the great organ in the taberna cle is appreclated by strangers as well

as by the people of this city and state has often been attested. Tourists from all parts of the civilized world have praised the wonderful instrument and the efficient performer that presides at the keyboard, and the impression thus made upon the minds of persons so-journing for only a short time is per-haps surpassed by nothing the Inter-mountain country has to offer. One of the latest travelers to become enrap-tured while at an organ recital is Paul Nicholai, a guest at the Wilson, and who wrote as follows to the "News:" "At the suggestion of a friend I at-tended an organ recital at the taberna-cle. Little did I conceive of the grand treat in store for me. I have heard most of the famous organs found in this country as well as abroad, but nev-er before did I listen to such fulness of tone, sweetness, melody and harmony as I heard from the tabernacle organ, a symphony produced by the divine has often been attested. Tourists from

a symphony produced by the divine touch of a master hand. In my opin-ion the mind could conceive of nothing more perfect and deliciously exquisite to the ear than the imitation of the human voice through those inanimate reeds

"I could scarcely believe the possi-bility of a rendition so like the human voice of the inspiring selection, 'Rosa-ry.' All present, as I, must have been surrarised surprised

"The blending of voicese in the ren-clition of "Cavaleria Rusticana" was Was still more astounding and charming, where not only one voice, but a quar-tet and choral were produced with a full organ accompaniment.

"I awoke as from a dream when the organ was silenced, to regret that the sweet reality was at an end. Surely I volce the sentiments of all present on that occasion when I feebly express thanks for the privilege of listening to so inspiring a recital, music that lifts the soul to higher spheres."

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To Whom It May Concern: Mr. Albert Smith has resigned the position of secretary, and severed his relations with this agency, and will en-gage in the real estate and brokerage

Mr. W. H. Ellison has been elected ecretary and treasurer of this com-

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NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS. New York, March 28.

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 Northern Pacific
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 Great Northern, pfd
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Magnificent Display of Beauty--Thousands of People Throng the Enlarged Store.

Kelth-O'Brien's store, as it appears Keith-O'Brien's store, as it appears after an extensive enlargement, is be-ing visited today by thousands of peo-ple, who are charmed with its manifold beauties. The institution, viewed with eyes full of wonder, is a veritable fairyland. The first entranced glances are at the magic windows, each of which reveals pictures, ingenious in composition and masterful in the de-velopment of color schemes. The com-ponent parts of these displays reflect the best endeavors of the world's fore-most designers of apparel, fabrics, and accessories for women's fashionable at-tire. The costumes are the finest prothree. The costumes are the finest pro-ductions of the designers' art, the hats are of exceeding beauty, many of them coming direct from Paris. From the display it is evident artists and arti-sans of every land have contributed something towards these windows, which unquestionably surpass anything of the kind seen in the west. Window No. 1: color scheme, pink; scene, steps leading from a colonial balcony to a garden. Settings: princess lace robe over satin; showing of striped satin brocade; pink lingerie gown and coat to match; dress accessories and hats following out the same color scheme.

scheme. Window No. 2: blue prevailing color flower, the primrose; costumes display-ed; white embroidered mull over light blue taffeta; light blue embroidered mull, trimmed with Yac lace; embroidered lingerie robe; lace coat, dress ac-cessories, and four hats, with colors blending in tints of blue. Window No. 3: leading color, yellow;

costumes, robes, silks, hats and acces

Window No. 4: a beautiful study of

Window No. 4: a beautiful study of heliotrope. Window No. 5: devoted to infants' wear. Leading color, white, with just enough lavender to relieve and give

tone. Upon entering the store the first im-pression is of the general effect—the wealth of decorations, the multitudin-ous displays, the rich appointments and the spaciousness of the first floor. Most conspicuous are the decorations, They spread in all directions, entwin-ing numerous columns weathing

They spread in all directions, entwin-ing numerous columns, wreathing among displays and blanketing the fountain—the decorator's inspired tri-bute to spring and style. Garlanded to every column on the main floor are eight immense stalks laden with primroses, spreading copi-ously over the aisles. About and be-neath the primroses graces wild souths ously over the aisles. About and be-neath the primroses creeps wild south-ern smilax. On ledges and balcony rest pots of natural plants. A remark-able blanket of pink roses forms an awning over the soda fountain: it is fringed with pink and green uva grass. The arc lamps are shaded with large roses. On the banisters about the ceil-ing light-wells through which light radiates, is clustered smilax relieved by lilles and roses. Smilax and pink roses are everywhere in graceful pro-fusion.

fusion. The handsome new elevators were taxed to their fullest capacity every hour of the day, and the new stairway, located between the two entrances, was

hour of the day, and the new stairway, located between the two entrances, was in constant use. Never in the west were more elabor-ate decoration schemes wrought out for temporary purposes. In harmony with the magnificence of the spectacle be-low, the second floor presents a scene of beauty and interest. The width and length, the high ceiling, and perfect light of the immense room are impres-sive. The decorations here are lilies shading to pink, and streamers pink and light green. In the center, giving pleasing relief to the expanse of the room, is a rest-room, formed by 10 massive Pomplian pillars of Roman architecture. A chan-deller in the middle is of hammered brass while handsome Roman lamps suspend between the pillars. The room is richly carpeted in green and maroon. In complement to the surrounding appointments, the women's suit de-partment in front and on the north side is elegant. The fixtures being of newest design, while ample room. permits of extensive displays. The French room, the purpose of which is the showing of exclusive robes and of newest design, while ample room permits of extensive displays. The French room, the purpose of which is the showing of exclusive robes and gowns, is unfinished because of a de-lay in the arrival of certain, specially shaped glass. The acquisition of a room of this type is a feature new in this section of the coultry. The millinery department occupies the south front. At the entrance stands a large French plate display case, exquisitely decorated. A basket of huge chrysanthemums variegated in shades from pink to purple is suspend-ed from the top. From the corners, broad pink ribbon streamers extend downward to the settings in the mild-die. A few Parisian pink headwear creations are grouped artistically. Pink flowers complete the wonderful ex-hibit. The department itself prosents many features in point of fixtures, prominent among which are four-leaf clover mahogany tables built around pillar inclosed mirrors. This is a de-parture in millinery fixtures. Massive floral decorations in the center of the department zive completeness to the all kinds; orchard, trees disinfected a methods. G. Prest. 2970. foral decorations in the center of the department give completeness to the enchanting scene. Hats in profusion, masterpieces from style centers, grouped amid bowers of roses and fresh plants, excite womanic for oness and freen plants, excite womanical to ecstasy. Prominent among the beautiful hats is an exquisite French creation in meion shades, shaded follage and three gorgeous shaded feathers. A second shades: shaded foilage and three gorgeous shaded feathers. A second is an imported slunning white and black hat, trimmed with a mammoth white plume. Another is a handsoe imported hair hat with a wonderful ostrich feather novely in pale blue tints. And still another is an elab-orate conception in Copenhagen blue, trimed with violets of same shade, hand-some ornaments, and algrette, Women's waists, skirts, jackets, boy's sold, Larsen & Ne Bell phone 2123 K Women's waists, skirts, jackets, boy's and girls' apparel occupy other spaci-HIGHEST PRIC ond-hand househol Tel. 983-k. The display of rugs, carpets, drap-The display of rugs, carpets, drap-eries, curtains, and other furnishings occupy the entire west end of the sec-ond floor. This is one of the handsom-est displays in the store. Here the dec-orator had ample scope in which to express his highest aims. A feature of this department is a rug rack capable of displaying in a brief period 120 dif-ferent patterns. The manager's offices and the ac-counting rooms are located in front and WALTER W. H So., Both Phones THE FLOWER ers and designs. Republic. The manager's offices and the ac-counting rooms are located in front and between the millinery and suit sections. French cascade window curtains match the big ones which drop over the main display windows, Green ve-lour valance clips them and the trim-mings are of gold braid. In the rear has been built a steel covered, fire proof bridge which con-nects, as does an underground tunnel, the store with the warshouse. On the third floor, reached by two elevators and a stairway, is located the dressmaking and ladies' tailoring de-partments, as well as alteration and millinery workrooms. A handsome re-ception room connects the dressmaking and ladies' tailoring departments. On this floor also is located rooms for mandeuring and chiropody. The appointments and decorations are par-ticularly handsome. Large settees on the main floor are blaced near the elevators. ALL KINDS SEC ing. trunks, valises Com St. Send posts

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STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS. CLAYTON INVESTMENT COMPANY. The annual meeting of the Stockholder of the Clayton Investment Company's will be held at the Company's offae No. 48 East South cemple Street, a Monday, April 6th, 1908, at 9:30 a. m. fer the purpose of electing Trustees to same for the ensuing year, and for the trans-for the ensuing year, and for the trans-for the ensuing year, and for the trans-action of such other business is may properly come before the meeting. I. A. CLAYTON Eccretary

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 11th, 19

Sait Lake City, Otan, March 11th, 12 TWENTIETH WARD CO-OPERA-TIVE INSTITUTION.—Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Twen-leth Ward Co-Operative Institution, that a meeting of said stockholders will is held at its store room, Number 463 Eau South Temple street. Sait Lake City, Utah, on Monday, the 20th day of April 1968, at seven colock p. m. for the pic-pose of considering and adopting in amendment to Article VIII of the Arti-cles of Incorporation of said institution reducing the number of directors from five to three. Dated March 25th, 1908. reducing the five to three. 26th, 1908. Dated March 26th, 1908. JOHN SHARP: Presider

UTAH-IDAHO SUGAR CO.-The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at the office of the company. Sharon Building, Salt Lake City, Utah on Friday, April 16th, at 2 o'clock p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the reports of the of-ficers for the past fixeal year. In elect a board of directors to sarve for the following year, and to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting. HORACE G. WHITNEY. Sec. and Treas. March 26, 1908.

March 26, 1908.

ZION'S CO-OPERATIVE MER-CANTILE INSTITUTION. The annual meeting of the stockhold-ers of Zion's Co-operative Mer-cantile Institutions will be held at the Institution's Office No. 15 to 33 South Main Street, on Saturday, April 4th 1988, at 12 noon, for the purpose of hearing the President's report, the election of officers and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. THOS. G. WEBBER South take Citty Massibility Secretary.

Salt Lake City, March 28, 1908.

NOTCE TO STOCKKHOLDERS.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholoers of the Utah-Mexican Rub-ber Co. has been postponed until Tue-day, June 9th, 1998. Office of company N Main St. Salt Lake City, Utah. By order of the President. NOBEL WARRUM Sec.

ASSESSMENT NO. 24.

THE SILVER SHIELD MINING & MILLING CO. Principal place of bas-ness Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is here-by given that at a meeting of the Boan of Directors of the above named com-pany, held on the 27th day of March, 1905, assessment No. 34. of 14 cent per share, was levied on the capital stock of the comporation outstanding mayable



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CHARLES SANSOM CALLED.

Charles Sansom, an aged resident of the Twentieth ward, passed away at the age of 82 years. He came to Utah in the early days, and underwent all the experiences incident to pioneering. He was always active in Church work. he was always active in church work, and for a long time was secretary in the Sunday school. His system of keep-ing the Sunday school records was said to be nearly perfect. Deceased was highly esteemed by a mide divide of thighds and accurate

SHERIFF EMERY SUED.

SUIT ON REDMAN FIRE. Agnes Evans has entered suit in the

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"The Never-Substitutors." The Fure Drug Dispensary 112 - 114 South Main St.

Lyman R. Martineau spoke on the subject of the M. and M.'s past, and the men who had been strongly its supporters. "We are on our honor," he declared as Utah manufacturers "to make good goods, to make goods that will appeal to western buyers, and that will leave no chance for people to feel that because they are made near at home they necessarily lack in quality." In closing Mr. Martheau paid a special tribute to O. H. Hew-lett who had been the assocation's or-ganizer.

NEPHI L. MORRY

On the future of the M. and M. Ne-phi L. Morris was the speaker. "We should watch the legislatures," he said, "and carefully guard the legislation in-troduced affecting our interests. In the past we have not watched, and those

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss. Prank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886. (Seal). A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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ATE MAIN STREET.



"We have here local strife, and it will continue as long as the business interests will let it continue. We should combine to kill this strife, and bring peace. It cannot come while one faction here is saying as the little boy said to the other little boy with whom he was playing on a log. "If one of us should get off, there would be much more room for me."

PLEDGE SEA GULL MONUMENT.

PLEDGE SEA GULL MONUMENT. Following the speech of Mr. Morris Mr. Strevell moved that the M. and M. pledge itself to the erection of the sea gull monument, or to help in doing it, and opened the contributions with a donation of \$10, in which a number of those present joined him. Mayor Roylance of Provo spoke of the opportunities here for fruitgrowing and other industries, and of the mar-kets in which Utah could compete, and he was followed by O. E. Morris of Walkers', who spoke of early clos-ing and its effects on a large business institution. institution.

FUNERAL OF S. C. WING.

Funeral services over the remains of Samuel C, Wing, who died March 26, will take place from his late resi-dence, 1809 south Eleventh East street, Sunday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Intimate friends of the family invited. Inter-ment at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

ances. The funeral will be held some time Monday, March 30, the exact time not yet having been announced.

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LATE LOCALS.

Leave for Idaho Falls-George " Odell and several members of his fam-ily, go to Idaho Falls tonight for the purpose of attending the funeral of Mr. Odell's brother-in-law, Gilbert J. Wright, which will take place to-morrow afternoon.

Travelers' Banquet-The first an-nual banquet of the United Commer-cial Travelers for this district will be the Commercial club, when the gov-ernor, mayor and other prominent of-ficials are to be present. Altogether, it is expetted that 250 persons will be present. A good program of speeches is being arranged.

speeches is being arranged. Death of Mrs. Budd-Mrs. Ellen Budd. widow of Charles Budd, died yesterday afternoon, aged 74. She leaves three sons and two daughters, Charles Budd, Mrs. R. E. Pickett, George E. Budd and Mrs. Allee Row-land of Salt Lake, and Arthur W. Budd of Butte, Mont. There are 31 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Sunday from the undertaking parlors of Joseph E. Taylor.

PERSONALS. Miss L. M. Slade has removed her dress making parlors to 138 east Fifth South, where she will be pleased to meet her friends.

Mr. M. A. Overbeck, formerly man-ager of the Western Moline Plow com-pany in this city, will enter the em-ploy of the Consolidated Wagon & Maline company on April 1.

Ex-Councilman Crabtree returned Ex-Councilman Crabtree returned last night from Sacramento, where he went to look over the fruit and pro-duce situation. He says the prospects are flattering, although on account of the decrease of acreage and the dry spell, the strawberry crop from that section of the state will be short this season. The fruit trees are now all in blossom, presenting a beautiful ap-pearance.

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NIELSON-The funeral services over the remains of Harry Nielson, aged nine years and 13 days, will be held Sunday at 12:30 p. m., from the family residence, 523 west First North street. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in city cemetery.

DIED.

EARRETT—At Mercur, Utab. March 27, 1508, Charles Ellery Barrett, In his fortleth year. Funeral scrylees will be held from 8. D. Evans' mortuary chapel, 40 south State street, at 2 p. m. today, March 28. Interment in City cemetery.

The funeral of Francis J. Showell, The functal of Francis J. Showell, who died of pheumonia on March 26, 1908, will take place from Eber W. Hall's functal chapel, 225 south West Temple street, on Sunday, March 29, at 2:80 p. m., under the auspices of the Cigar Makers' union. Interment in City cemetery.

SANSOM-At his residence, 223 H street at 11:30 this morning. Charles Sansoin, aged 82 years. Funeral services will be held Monday, March 39; time not announced.

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