ABOLITION OF

The Theme at a Rousing Rally at The Twentieth Ward Last Night.

SPEAKERS' WARM WELCOME.

Rs. E. Wallace, Geo. N. Lawrence, Bichard W. Young, Jos, Kimball B. J. Fitzgerald and L. E. Hall,

the abolition of party politics from de municipal administration and the exten of men for city offices who have the qualifications without respect to palitics or religion, were the princithemes dwelt on by the speakers the Democratic-Citizens meeting night in the Twentieth ward sement hall.

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The weeting was a rousing one, all of the speakers being given a warm welter the speakers being specially true of Mr. Wallace, candidate for mayor, who succeed in about 9:16 for a short time, after having attended two meetings after having attended two meetings after having attended two meetings after having and integrity. Other speaks were George N. Lawrence, in its about and integrity. Other speaks were George N. Lawrence, in the speak were George N. Lawrence, in the speak were George F. Felt.

Its Lawrence said there is a move-set all over the country to solve some of the vexing city problems. The Des Mones plan was up before the last legislature in this city, but was vetted by the governor. In spite of this comparary setback he believed that the movement now going on will lead ultiarement now going on will lead ulti-alist to the adoption of a plan some-ing like that in use at Galveston or

FOR UNITY.

Many of the business men of the city. her approached on the subject, said her were in sympathy with the move-sent but they did not want to get into seat but they did not want to get into politics. This was a mistake as their influence and interest in municipal afters was needed. He said that the 'American' party contained a number of goal men but the methods of the party were not advantageous to the sense of Sait Lake City. It divides to receive instead of uniting them. begin of Sait Lake City. It divides the people instead of uniting them to-grier, by ravamping all the old unslessant things which most people wish to larget. Personally he did not desire effect but he believed the chance for the election of some of the city officers and the councilmanic ticket on the Desceratio-Citizens ticket was good. He regretted the existence of so many Remorntic-Citizens ticket was good. Re regretted the existence of so many people who will not join hands for the isterment of the city. The constant publication of things calculated to enpulse that affects this city in the eyes of the country, and does not promote unity at home as is the case in other citize. He commended the action of the Commercial ciub in considering only whether a man has the qualifications and not whether he is a Mormon of Sentile. Salt Lake City is also unfortunate

Take the papers which deal is a personalities. They color the sessand often distort the facts. The peak should be given the news in medica of the policy of the paper.

APPEAL TO ELECTORS. lie spealed to the electors to give

sport on election day to a at which was started in good high to diminate party politics from the affar, and insure a city government where men at the head of departments might be selected on account of their qualifications for the effic, as is the case with increantile

RICHARD W. YOUNG.

Richard W. Young said he welcomed invitation to be present at the ement was started at the right se and was right in purpose. Na-al politics have no place in the dainistration of the affairs of a city. lie timed briefly the causes leading in the present division on national likes, which was all right in national likes, which was all right or low tariff was in force. On the other hand every resident of the city is vitally interested in the business administration of the sity, and the expenditure of the ested in the business administration of the sity, and the expenditure of the sity's runds. It is a matter of meters runds. It is a matter of meters runds in the declared, whether the city has good police protection, and an efficient fire department, as well as the other necessities, and whether they are supplied in an examinizal manner. In business enterpress the qualifications of the man are considered, and he thought it should be so in the city's affairs, and ness should be chosen who will be free as should be chosen who will be free am political bias, and look only to a welfare of the city, and not use a sity offices for the benefit of any saidual party.

Billiand party.

There was in his opinion another reases sky the people should favor a basiesy administration, and set aside all larty considerations at this election. It was that a common fee has arisen that demands unity on the part of all who would oppose its methods, and the people are now able to get together toon a common platform which will sthere the best interests of the com-

in your family?

the way you feel.



munity. He was a Democrat, and as he was not in sympathy with the "American" party he had felt like voting in what he considered the best way to defeat that party. In the platform presented by the Citizens' movement he felt that everyone was given the opportunity to vote without violating his political conscience.

FALSE REPORTS HURT.

FAISE REPORTS HURT.

He narrated a conversation with a Colorado man to show the effect of the circulation of the faise reports from this city. This man said that in his town they took only one Salt Lake paper from which all the people got an idea that a Gentile would not be treated fair in Utah, so that the people favored Idaho and other places when making a move. This was also artibuted as the reason why so few people were anxious to get in at the opening of the Uintah reservation as compared with the Idaho and Spokane reservations. reservations,

compared with the Idaho and Spokane reservations.

He read a passage from Boswell's Life of Joinson on patriotism, in which the learned doctor said patriotism was the last refuge of a scoundrel. He meant not the real love of country but that pretended love which is used to cover self interest. He viewed the claims of the "American" party much in the same time violates to be the "American" party par excelence, and at the same time violates the spirit of American institutions which guarantee to all men that their rights shall be respected, and that they shall exercise freedom in matters of religion. It has been established to oppose the religious belief of a certain part of the community and to sow the seeds of disension. Like other asmine movements it is without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity. In the natural order of things it can't last long. The people ought to get together to defeat such a party because it is un-American.

JOSEPH KIMBALL.

Joseph Kimball was introduced as the next councilman from the Fourth. He said that he thought the present movement was a joke at first, but he realized now that the movement is destined to revolutionize the affairs destined to revolutionize the affairs of Salt Lake City. The originators of the movement were patriotic. They wanted to get together and place the city on a higher plane socially and politically. The Citizens' movement is a power today, and he hoped it would continue to grow until party politics will be removed from city affairs. He was sure he would be elected as he was among his friends, and he advised all present to make an effort now to rid the city of the party now in control of its affairs.

W. R. WALLACE revolutionize the affairs City. The originators of ent were patriotic. They

W. R. WALLACE.

Mr. Walluce said he felt proud of Mr. Wallace said he felt proud of his position as the nominee of the Democrats and Citizens. He was interested in the growth of the city morally as well as in other ways. The other party had gone ahead with the city's affairs, but he believed that they could do better and at less cost to the taxpayers. He wanted to see Sait Lake City a clean town. It was a university center. Boys and girls come here from all over the state, but the conditions are such that no one can conditions are such that no one can be down town late in the evening without being insulted. There is hard-ly a city in the union which has not better government than Salt Lake

City.

He spoke of the system in vogue in Des Moines in handling saloons and then said that the police and fire departments of any city should be kept free from party influence. He predicted the election of a majority of the city council, and some of the city officers. He strongly advised the people to be active now, and victory was assured.

H. J. MITZGERBALD

H. J. FITZGERALD. Hart J. Fitzgerald alluded to the

dissatisfaction among the people with the present party, and the need for the elimination of party politics from municipal affairs. He asserted that the motive of the present movement was a righteous one and the cause would triumph.

L. E. HALL

Councilman L. E. Hall said that he had opposed in the city council the proposal to send two policemen to each of the 54 polling places to preserve order because the object of the move was to get more votes. It was a partizan trick, He advocated the election of Mr. Wallace because he loves the city and will deal justly. He won't turn a man out of the police department because of his politics, but in all things he will consider the qualification of the man. He spoke of the need for competent men as inspectors as well as in other places in the city as well as in other places in the city offices. He believed that Mr. Brans-ford was not the man for mayor because he was aubservient to the "American" party, and he didn't want to see Mr. Murdoch elected, as he is also a partikan. It has been said that the party has not fused on the mayor, but he wanted to say that the people are fusing on the next mayor, and the success of the Democratic-Citizens movement grows surer every day.

AMUSEMENTS

Theater—"A Gentleman From Mississippi" continues to grow in favor. Business during the mid-week has been very large, and is expected to continue large the remaining three performances. The advance sale for "The Man of the Hour" commences today.



A SCENE IN "THE MAN OF THE HOUR," AT THE THEATER, OCTOBER 29.

Orpheum—There was another good sized audiance in attendance at the Orpheum last evening, and the several headliners again came in for a large share of favor.

Colonial—The engagement of "A knight for a Day" runs only three performances longer. A big matinee is looked for tomorrow.

Max Bloom, the leading character in "The Sunny Side of Broadway," is one of the best known delineators of Jewish characters on the stage.

Grand-Willard Mack will return to the company next week when the production will be the fumeur "Thei-ma." "Monte Cristo" will run out the present week with a matines temerrow.

Bangalow—The Puntages' advanced vaudeville opened with a swing believe a large crowd at the Bungalow theater, last night. The various acts are, as a whole, high class, and two of them are superior to the ordinary gots of their kind. The program affords a real sensation in LaLoie Helene, one of the world's greatest pantonime dancers, who gives what is called the "Cleopatra dance." This dance is composed of about is different stages, each one representing some distinct emotion. Helene consecutively portrays the awakening of love, the passion in full bloom, the parting of Antony and Cleopatra, the torture suffered by Egypt's queen after the battle of Actium, when queen after the battle of Actium, when she had fied, her joy when Antony also deserts his ships and follows her; and, deserts his ships and follows her; and, finally, Cleopatra's death. The last dance is as hideous as it is wonderful, and Helene uses the poisonous asp and the dying agony to the point of realism. When the dance is all over, one is surprised that a woman could tell such a complicated story merely by the varying movements of a dance. The passion dance in the Cleopatra series rivals the Salome dance and is about as crotic a production as has ever been seen in this sort of thing.

Willard, the magician, gives an amusing and mystifying entertailment. Several of his tricks are distinctly new and original. Rivel and Deery, novelty gymnaste, are quite good. Don and Thompson, talking comedians, have a good act, and their jokes are bright and breezy. Miss libilenger, who is known as the little girl with the big voice, sings instructed sengs, including "Twilight" and "Your Lips and Eyes and Goldon Hair," while Sampson and

Douglas have an original comedy of-fering that keeps the crowd in a roar. The Leon Morris company failed to connect, but may be seen later.

Charles R. Bacon Here-The veter an theatrical manager, Charles R. Ba-con, who has been visiting Sait Lake for 30 years or more in the interests of the standard attractions of the coun-

of the standard attractions of the coun-try, is with us once again, this time as advance manager of Chauncey Ol-cott who appears at the Theater neat week in "Ragged Robin" Mr. Bacon represented Robson and Cranic here in the early eightles, and before that came at the head of the Haverly Minstrols, when Charles Froh-Haverly Minstrols, when Charles Proh-man was their manager. He was also with the Bostonians for a quarter of a century and came to Salt Lake on each of their visite with "Bobin Hood," "The Berennde" and other operas: he says of the famous originals only Bar-nabee and Marie Stone survive. Jessie Bartlett Davis and McDonald having passed to the great beyond, and Ton Karl having retired years ago. Alice Nielson graduated from coule opera and is now singing in grand opera.

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OLD RAILROADERS' REUNION.

The present visit of the interstate ommission to Salt Lake has been made the occasion of a pleasant reunion of a number of old railroad men,
among them Mr. E. E. Clark and
George T. Odell, who with Mesers,
James Cassin, T. A. Whalen and H. T.
Snyder wers follow conductors on the
Central Pacific over a quarter of a
century ago. Mr. Odell with Mr. Clark,
J. H. Moyle and Mr. Claments, took
an automobile run yesteroay. This
evening at the residence of Mr. Odell
a dinner party will be given in honor of
his old friends. Those included will be:
James H. Moyle, E. E. Clark, James
Cassin, T. A. Whalen, John Shields,
Grant Hampton, M. D. Wells, Dr. T.
G. Odell, J. Fred Odell, G. G. Wright,
H. T. Snyder, After the dinner Mr.
Odell will entertain his guests at the
Salt Like theater. made the occasion of a pleasant re-Salt Lake theater.

MISFORTUNE IN PURSUIT.

Misfortunes crowd closely in the life of Henry Wagner, a miner, who is at St. Mark's hospital as the result of in

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eysons)

juries sustained when the roof of a tunnet at Lark caved in breaking his right leg in three places. A few months ago, while working in a Bingham mine, the roof collapsed, breaking his left leg in several places. On leaving the bespital, Wagner became very ill, and on taking him back it was discovered that he had expendicitis. After recovering from the operation, he started to work again, only to suffer his intest. work again, only to suffer his lates:

WILL R. WINCH RESIGNS.

Resident Manager of Orpheum Purchases Half of Texas Proposition.

Will R. Winch, the popular manager of the Orpheum in Ogden and Logan this morning wired his resignation to Martin Bock in New York to take ef-

ger of the Orpheum prior to being transferred to Sait Lake. He came to this city in Jub 1908 to take charge of the Orpheum here and straighten out the chaotic affairs left by his predecessor Mr. Jennings whose regime will be recalled by those in touch with local amusement gossin. Mr. Winch is an old time "reformed" newspaper man and worked for a number of years on the Kansas City Star Then he broke into the amusement field in the canacity of pressagent for the Orpheum in Kansas City for five years, He will spend a work in Sait Lake visiting friends prior to going to Texas with Mrs. Winch.

MANY DOCTORS PRESCRIBE

proprietary medicines under a Latin name, charging for the written prethis morning wired his resignation to Martin Bock in New York to take effect as soon as his place can be filted. Mr. Winch, since he left Salt Lake, has been looking the amusement situation over with the result that he has purchased a hair interest in a good amusement proposition in El Paso, Tex, where he was as resident mans.

LOVE DUEL WITH A FORK.

Ko Kunyo, a Japanese, ripped the face of Laye Date, a fellow countryman, to ribbons by grilling it with a large fork with sharp tines, when they fought over the love of a white girl in Fiom alley Thursday night. Kunyo was accessed by Patrolman A. M. Kast and lodged in the city prison on a charge of assault with a dendly weapon.

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