

LEAGUE IS NOW MADE PERMANENT

Spirited Talks Mark Closing Session at Banquet Last Night.

WILL MEET AGAIN IN JANUARY

At That Time Vice Presidents From Each County Will Be Selected.

With John Derr as its president and Fisher Harris as its secretary, the Utah Development League came into official existence last night.

Backing its plan of action is the economic situation in Utah in which every portion is demanding more light on all the other portions, and in which every portion has some need for a special line of development in which the others can assist.

The two days of convention sessions ended last night in the Commercial club's dining room, where an elaborate banquet was served to the visiting delegates. John Derr acted as toastmaster, and from the voice of zeal that made themselves heard during the function he might have been styled "toastmaster." Judge E. P. Colborn delivered a bitter, concise, and unsparing denunciation of Salt Lake merchants and grocers who keep up, he alleged, through grafting connections, the high price of living. Stephen H. Love presented a resolution, which was adopted, severely denouncing the "unjust and unfair railroad freight rates" out of Utah. Lon J. Haddock wanted the small order evil stopped, and said so in a way to stir Chas. A. Quigley to a pitch of fighting oratory.

The most peaceable talk of the evening was made by a soldier of the Rebellion, Col. Frank B. Sterrett, who told what the Grand Army encampment of 1909 would mean to Utah.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The election of officers occurred near midnight and was the final business of the banquet session. Besides the selection of a treasurer in the person of B. N. C. Stott of Bureka, it was ordered that the convention assemble in January, when a vice president from each county will be selected.

The evening was spent largely in discussing and accepting resolutions. Those adopted are against the mail order evil, against removing the present tariff on lead, for building good roads for an all-state exhibit in the Chamber of Commerce at Salt Lake, for a capitol building, and for an adjustment of freight rates.

Permanent plan of organization was adopted. It gives the designation of "Utah Development League," and the organization, with a membership to be composed of "all industrial and commercial organizations within the state and those that hereafter may be formed."

The purposes of the league are stated to be "to advance in every legitimate manner the growth and prosperity of the state of Utah, to promote uniformity in the customs and usages of producers, manufacturers and merchants; seek remunerative market for home products, foster capital, and protect the earnings of the state; collect and disseminate valuable agricultural, horticultural, mining, manufacturing, and commercial information; extend and develop trades, manufactures, agriculture, farming, merchandising, banking, mining, smelting, the live stock and wool-growing industries; educational and literary interests; to develop and all things to promote the interests of the state."

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION.

The members of the league shall be the officials of the clubs affiliated with it, or their duly accredited proxy-holders. By-laws may be introduced at any meeting and adopted by a majority vote. The executive committee shall consist of the president and the vice presidents, and any five of these shall constitute a quorum. The meetings are to be of two kinds, one coming every month in Salt Lake, and another every July at some point to be designated in the meeting that calls for them, or in the call from the executive committee announcing them.

This plan was adopted without opposition, after being submitted in the form of 10 articles by L. W. Jones, chairman of the committee which was composed of one representative from each county.

John Derr, in opening the evening's proceedings, spoke of the need for better feeling in the greater Utah that is to be created than he said in Salt Lake. Mayor Bransford was to be commended as the city's executive, but that he was hampered because the councilmen were not sufficiently paid for their work.

Col. Sterrett in speaking of the G. A. R. encampment spoke of its members as a vanishing army, who are passing away at the rate of a regiment a week. It now consists of 700,000 members, he said, with a death rate of 14 members a day. As a lesson in patriotism and as a commercial asset to a community he said there was no parallel to the Grand Army encampments, and that all those who participated would be glad for having done so.

LABOR HEARD.

Austin Davis, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, spoke for the recognition of union labor, and denounced the importation of large bodies of foreign laborers into Utah industries, when the local laborers were certain to find out the net earnings of their labor. The employment by American capitalists of foreign laborers he said had created a crisis in the labor situation.

Judge Colborn, in responding to a toast on the relationship of Salt Lake to the growth of the state, severely rebuked local merchants for their high prices. Stephen H. Love, speaking on the traffic bureau, said that the railroads enjoyed a very "good thing" in Utah, and that the problem of reducing the rates was the problem of getting them to give up a "good thing" that they found it desirable to keep for their own purposes.

"Something should be done in the next legislature," he said, "to establish a railroad commission and I expect before the legislature meets that the traffic bureau will take some step in that direction."

O. H. Hewlett pointed out Judge Colborn as one who was "not a good citizen because he advocated buying outside of the state." Judge Colborn in reply said he welcomed the local citizen who called for a square deal from merchants, and that if being unfair was a test of good citizenship he didn't want any of it. "If the grand jury had done its duty," he said, "they would have indicted you (meaning the Butchers and Grocers' association) and destroyed you under the law."

Fisher Harris in a peace talk, and John Derr in a similar

Little Soldiers

In your blood are the millions of corpuscles that defend you against attacks of disease.

To make and keep these little soldiers healthy and strong, is simply to make and keep the blood of the right quality and quantity.

This is just what Hood's Sarsaparilla does—it helps the little soldiers in your blood to fight disease for you.

It cures scrofula, eczema, eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism, anemia, nervousness, dyspepsia, general debility, and builds up the whole system.

It effects its wonderful cures, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla but because it combines the utmost remedial values of more than 20 different ingredients. It urged to buy any preparation said to be "just as good" you may be sure it is inferior, costs less to make, and yields the dealer a larger profit.

effort brought Charles A. Quigley to his feet in a fighting mood. "I want to see this matter probed to the bottom," he said. "I don't see how the ordinary laboring man can live on his salary as at present doled out to him. Prices are too high here for materials necessary to keep alive."

W. E. White at this juncture brought forward a substitute for the Haddock resolution, and it was carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The entire convention was conspicuous for the various forces brought into close contact, often with a resulting article of faith. Stephen H. Love, president of the last state senate, crossed swords with Harry S. Joseph, speaker of the last house, and a person frequently opposed by Mr. Love in legislative battles. Lon J. Haddock met in verbal combat with Judge Colborn, one representing the M. & M. association and the other the Real Estate association. A question of parliamentary procedure brought in one instant three such lions of the political ring as Abel John Evans, William Glasmann, and Harry S. Joseph to their feet.

The afternoon session saw some of the prettiest discussions between these various warriors of older battlefields. Frank B. Sterrett appeared to reinforce the arguments of William H. King upon the Des Moines plan. Harry S. Joseph, who had appeared earlier in the day seeking political "vindication" for his course as speaker of the house, had a resolution read against the Des Moines plan. Stephen H. Love recalled a little incident that Harry S. Joseph, author of the resolution, had once made a motion in caucus pledging himself to this same commission plan of government, and then after it had passed the senate, had "hornswoggled" it to death in the house. The reasons given, he said, were ludicrous. In the face of the fact that Joseph at that very time supported a fire and police commission bill giving power to the governor to appoint city officials, whereas this bill gave the power to the people to select them.

A discussion of good roads closed the afternoon session. C. M. Barnes of Panguitch stated that Davis county was in favor of a main state road, and of building her portion. D. R. Roberts moved that Salt Lake, Weber and Davis counties each pledge themselves to raise \$10,000 for a main highway through these counties. The motion unanimously carried.

This discussion closed the afternoon session, which adjourned at 5 p. m.

SIXTH WARD THE WINNER.

Singing Contest Brings Out Music of High Order.

At the annual Sunday school singing contest, given in the Pioneer stake hall last evening, under the auspices of the Sunday school board of ward six, the sixth ward choir was awarded the first prize. The hall was crowded with lovers of music and admirers of the different contestants and the unanimous verdict of those present was that it was an evening long to be remembered. The contest was the third given in the stake and the winning chorus of last evening also carried off first honors at the first contest.

There were four contesting mixed choruses, viz: Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh ward choruses. The chorus from the sixth ward, the latter organized under the leadership of Miss Mabel Poulton Kirk made the hit of the evening, and was awarded a special prize by the executive committee.

The male chorus opened the evening's entertainment by beautifully rendering "Parks' Good Night." In four parts, the choir sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," while the adjudicators were preparing their decisions. Prof. Wetzel, as judge of the singing, was assisted by W. A. Wetzel, supervisor of music of the city schools.

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Fourth ward leader, John H. Bowers, organized the contest. Snare or organist, leader, Miss Blanch Nuttall, accompanist, Sixth ward, James M. Fuller, more coffee I drank, the more tired and nervous I became until I broke down entirely. Then I changed my work from sewing to housework. This gave me more exercise and was healthy, but I kept on drinking coffee—thought I could not do without it.

I was so nervous at times that if left alone I would not go from one room to another, for fear someone would grab me, and my little children had to go around on tiptoe and speak in whispers.

Finally an attack of the grip weakened me so my nerves rebelled and the smell even of coffee was nauseating. Then my husband prepared some Postum for me, and never think of anyone grabbing me and the children can romp as healthy children should—my nerves are all right. "There's a Reason."

At first I did not like Postum but I kept on drinking it and as we learned how to make it right according to directions on pkg. I liked it as well as coffee.

Occasionally I make coffee when we have guests and give it to the children too, but as soon as they taste it they return their cups for Postum. Now I go anywhere in the house day or night and never think of anyone grabbing me and the children can romp as healthy children should—my nerves are all right. "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Girls Learn to Cook and Sew In Salt Lake's Public Shools

After Many Years, Superintendent Christensen Realizes One Of His Hoped For Additions in the Curriculum.

A fair recently in one of eastern cities, the festivities were brought to a close with a cooking contest, in which 12 young ladies, after demonstrating their ability to cook by preparing a number of toothsome viands for the disposition of the guests, were invited to become the patrons for life to 12 young farmers of the neighborhood, who were looking for wives.

The young ladies thus proving their skill in domestic science, really captured the hearts—and stomachs—of

en—and a perfect kitchen at that. The fittings, the furniture and individual tables were made in accordance with recommendations by the instructor Miss Caine, and are models of convenience. The tables, or "workbenches" of the cooking pupils run around the center of the room, and conveniently situated are a large range and instantaneous automatic water heater for general use. Each girl has her own little stove on top of the table, the stove including two burners and sufficient stove room on which to cook any article necessary for ordinary meals. The table proper consists of a

grades; and all of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades in all the schools of the city. The work is planned to be practical, as well as artistic. Sample work is done in all the lower grades. The work consists of hemming, basting, patching, darning, making button holes, etc. Garments are made in the seventh and eighth grades, including all kinds of underwear and a few wash dresses. The board of education supplied the department with 18 new sewing machines, and these are used in the seventh A and eighth A and B grades. The girls are taught the use also of the attachments, threading the machine, etc. Sample machine sewing is required of every girl.

Miss Anna L. Corbett, director of the sewing department, says of the work in the schools: "We are making a strong point with teachers not to lose sight of the hand work. We have a day set aside once a month called mending day." The girls bring anything from home that needs mending. It is mended during the sewing hour and then taken back to the home.

"We have some pleasing as well as funny things happen sometimes. One



their mates for life; and once more for the illustration of the proverb that to man's affections. They also demonstrated the truthfulness of the lines of that delightful writer, Owen Meredith, who said:

"We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience and
We may live without love;
We may live without love, and live without books—
But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

For a number of years Superintendent D. H. Christensen of the city schools has been advocating the installation of a domestic science course in the curriculum of public schools. It was up hill work, and required a considerable outlay in the way of purchasing supplies and equipment in order to properly install a course in the art of cooking, and for these and other reasons it has not been possible to carry out the plan. The superintendent's ambitions in this line until the beginning of the present school year, when the board of education, upon Mr. Christensen's earnest recommendation, adopted a resolution adding a cooking course to the studies to be pursued in the Salt Lake High School. The course was taken up under the direction of Miss Blanche E. Caine, B. S., late of Columbia college who was engaged as special instructor in domestic science. Prof. Geo. Eaton, principal of the High School, while in full accord with the plan and under his personal direction Miss Caine began teaching the course with an extremely meager equipment; but gradually under the provisions of the board of education additional equipment has been secured until now the high school is proud in the possession of a set of equipment for instructing the young ladies in the art of domestic science. The plan and under his personal direction Miss Caine began teaching the course with an extremely meager equipment; but gradually under the provisions of the board of education additional equipment has been secured until now the high school is proud in the possession of a set of equipment for instructing the young ladies in the art of domestic science.

A PERFECT KITCHEN.

The equipment consists of a large room fitted up in the nature of a kitchen

mat surface about 30 inches long by 34 inches wide, and just below the top is a large sliding breadboard, which is pulled out for use and thrust backward out of the way when not needed. Each table contains individual supply drawers, provided with small cans full of sugar, flour, spices, etc., sufficient in quantity to obviate the necessity of running to the pantry for every little thing. The instruction is individual, and each girl is taught how to prepare various dishes and viands and does the actual work of mixing and preparing them herself. The object of all instruction is efficiency in the practical part of the work.

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

Considerable time is given to theory and study of the composition of foods, followed with practical work in making the articles. Demonstrations are held twice a week, at which both the instructor and pupils show how certain articles are prepared for the table. Generation instruction in the care of a home are included in the course, extending throughout the whole high school course. At present there are individual places for 22 pupils in the high school kitchen, and as the domestic science class consists of between 80 and 90 pupils, the instruction is extended over every school day. The equipment, which covers large pantries, cupboards, etc., sufficient for the instruction given, has been gradually obtained since the course was instituted at the beginning of the present year, and has cost in the neighborhood of \$1,400. As the class increases, however, additional equipment will of necessity be added, and the department of domestic science promises to become one of the most popular and efficient among the studies in the high school.

SEWING IN THE GRADES.

Of equal importance in the training of the girls in the grades, is the department of sewing, instituted in the schools about six years ago. The work has begun in the seventh and eighth grades, but at present instruction in sewing extends to some of the fifth

daughter, Mrs. J. J. Roberts, and for Mrs. E. A. Wall. The decorations were in violets and five tables were played. Mrs. Daly was assisted by Mrs. J. J. Daly, Mrs. T. Roy Brown and Miss Selma Wall. Prizes were won by the two guests of honor, and by Mrs. W. H. Child, Mrs. A. Fred Vey, Miss Edna Dunn, Miss Ednor Stewart and Miss Mildred McMillan.

Mrs. J. C. Cutler won the painting "The Pines of Brighton," by Miss Edith Maguire offered in the recent raffle.

Miss Edna Farnsworth was hostess at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. J. J. Cullen, the table being decorated in pink carnations and ferns and a bridge game following, with prizes won by Miss Cullen, Miss Hazel Supplington, Miss Rose Evans and Miss Olive Barch.

The dancing party given last night by the senior class of the U. of U. was a delightful affair, the decorations be-

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MISS HARRINGTON OF DETROIT SAYS:



MISS CELIA HARRINGTON.

MISS CELIA HARRINGTON, 808 Second Ave., Detroit, Mich., writes: "Weakness has filled many months of my life with suffering. Through carelessness I caught a severe cold two years ago which settled in catarrh and seriously interfered with the regular functions of the body and made me nervous and irritable. I began taking Peruna and found in it a faithful helper, as it enriched my blood and invigorated the whole system. I have no pains now, and am always well. I heartily recommend Peruna as a reliable medicine."

Health and Strength Restored.

Mrs. A. E. Stouffer, Capioma, Kansas, writes:

"Peruna has given me health and strength; it is the best medicine that was ever made for women. My friends say they never saw such a change in a woman. I talk to every one about Peruna. I cannot say too much for it."

Catarrh in Bad Form.

Mrs. Jennie Darling, Moro, Maine, writes: "I was unable to do my work, as I had catarrh in a bad form. I coughed incessantly, and got so weak, and was confined to my bed. Peruna came to my relief, and by faithfully using it I am able to do my work."

Persons preferring Peruna in tablet form can now get them.

For Years an Invalid.

Mrs. Charles Gros Louis, Indian Lorette, Quebec, Canada, writes:

"For years I suffered from a disease that the doctors did not understand. 'One day I read in the paper about your excellent remedy, Peruna. I procured a bottle of it and took it according to directions. It was not long until I observed a change for the better. I can say that Peruna has cured me. I could not take any nourishment except milk. I will at all times say a good word for Peruna. I hold it in the highest esteem.'"

Catarrh of Head and Throat.

Mrs. William H. Hinchliffe, 20 Myrtle St., Beverly, Mass., writes that Peruna has done her a great deal of good for catarrh of head and throat.

Ask your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1909.

PICTURE SALE.

Twenty-five per cent off on all framed pictures and art calendars. Everything we carry has genuine merit.

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THE DESERET NEWS.

HANDSOME UMBRELLAS FOR XMAS GIFTS.

NEW INTERCHANGEABLE HANDLES.

We are showing a magnificent line of umbrellas with ebony, pearl, gold and silver handles which interchange with plain handles. Very appropriate for Xmas giving. Plain handle for gentlemen's use and ornamental handle for ladies.

Two handles with each umbrella \$5 to \$12 Single handle umbrellas75c up

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON MADE-TO-ORDER CLOTHES

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Suits, \$18 to \$30; trousers, \$4 to \$12, 10 per cent off.

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\$1.00 A WEEK OR \$4.00 A MONTH

Come now and make your selection while the assortment is large.

We guarantee every garment sold.

We don't require any security, nor do we ask your neighbors about you.

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