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or election has seen three big poical demonstrations, each of them bringing out a show of force that tempastrates that all three of the elitical views represented has its fol-

The last meeting of the series was held in the Salt Lake Theater last night, and it was under the control of the Democratic county chairman. The theator was well filled up to the third circle.

The meeting last night was marked by earnest appeals to the Democratic voters to "stand pat." Judge Powers urged that it would be unfair to the Normon Democrats who were stand. og by their guns, for the gentile pemocrats to desert them and go over to a straight gentile party, and Judge King declared that it would be play-

the band.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-Tonight occurs the return

visit of Martin & Emery in the famous

dramatic production of "Parsifal." The

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6 Main St.

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COUNCIL MEETING. Adjourned Session Held Last Night to

Approve Payrolls.

the length of the presentation.

King declared that it would be play-ing a part less than that of a man, for the Mormon Democrats to desert their gentile political affiliations. Judge Powors asserted that he was smong the last to leave the old Lib-eral party, and that he had not been among the first to go back to the party working for the return of old conditions. He said, however, that there might be a condition arise in the future that would compel him with everwhelming evidence, to see it as his futy. "for the good of the state" to change his present inten-tions to remain with the Democratic party.

STEPHENS AS CHAIRMAN.

The meeting was opened at S:15 toket by Chairman Cunningham, ater Heid's band had played a num-ber of fetching airs, ending with the Star Spangled Banner," Chairman Cunningham introduced Frank B. to firstcomers. tephens as chairman of the evening, and evening.

Stephens as chairman of the evening, announcing its purpose as a discus-sion of the principles of government from a Democratic standpoint. Mr, Stephens arose at once amid applause, and started to discuss local conditions. "Those who are led by a desire for graft he said have left us. These are some things worse than defat, and we propose to keep on puting up a ticket, just as long as the is a wrong to right." In matters not whether we carry the may ont. We are facing a great dis in this campaign. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of liching. Blind, Bleeding of Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

A young lady who can write a good-hand and who is quick at figures. Apply in writing and quote refer-ences. Address DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE. risin this campaign. POWERS THE FIRST SPEAKER.

Mr. Stephens then introduced as the stspeaker Judge O. W. Powers, who woke for an hour and a half, giving in he characteristic way, a rapid fire re-view of local conditions. He quoted likelally from local papers, made a burksque review of the speech of Senand determine to the speech of sen-tion Reed Smoot on Tuesday evening, and without a shadaw of reason, ac-used the "News" of waging an Indian where on him. The Democratic party, hand down trained down to Bobling

An adjourned meeting of the city council was held last night at which the de-partment payrolls for the last half of October, amounting in all to \$15,500, were approved.



live in her house during the remainder of his life. She was unable to read English and, believing her husband, signed the note which he promised to Keep secret between them. It later de-veloced that the note was a deed conveloped that the note was a deed con-veying the property to him outright. When this fact was discovered Mrs. Woods demanded the return of the deed and her husband said he would return the same if she would give him \$500 and allow him to use four of the rooms during his life time. It is probable that there will be no more big political demonstrations be-fore election day, the party forces be-ing needed from now on in the work of canvassing and getting out the vote.

during his life time. She now alleges that her husband threatens to sell the property and she asks that he be restrained from so do-ing and that the deed be set aside on the ground of fraud. Mrs. Wood is al-so suing her husband for divorce on the so suing her husband for divorce on the

COURT NOTES.

public is again reminded that the cur-tain will rise at 7:45 sharp, owing to A petition for letters of administra-A perition for fetters of administra-tion of the estate of John P. Johnson, who died on Sept. 21, 1996, has been filed in the district court by Arthur Johnson. The estate is valued at \$450 Orpheum-The management of the

Orpheum announces that, owing to the heavy sales, no matinee tickets will be held in reserve after 12 noon on the day of the performance. Partles orand there are five heirs. In the case of Andrew Jensen against day of the performance. Parties or-dering scats must call and pay for them before that hour, or they will be sold the Redman Van & Storage company, which was tried in Judge Ritchie's court, the jury has returned a verdict in favor of defendant. The action was brought to recover \$3,909 damages for Lyric-"Her Bitter Atonement" is now in its closing nights, the last per-formance occurring tomorrow afternoon injuries received by plaintiff while em-ployed by defendant on June 39, 1996. Jensen was helping to move the equip-ment of the national guard into the new armory when a heavy case of guns

fell upon his leg, breaking it. Suit for divorce has been filed in the district court by Alma C. Clayton against Christine Clayton on the ground of desertion. They were married in this city on June 17, 1903, and have two children. It is alleged that defendant.

this city on June 17, 1903, and have two children. It is alleged that defendant deserted plaintiff over a year ago and took the children with her and has re-fused to live with him. Plaintiff has pald defendant \$20 per month ever since she deserted him for the support of herself and children. He now asks for a divorce and for the custody of the children. A verdict in favor of plaintiff for the sum of \$1.70 was returned by the jury in the case of the Merchants' Protective association against W. H. Marsh vesterday afternoon in Judge Lewis' court. At the conclusion of the evidence the court instructed the jury to return a verdict for the plaintiff. The action was brought to recover marsh. The money was paid directly to Marsh and the association was entitled to it or directly to Marsh and hence the jury was in-structed to sum so to describe the was network to the directly to Marsh and hence the jury was inwas entitled to the commission wheth-er the money was paid to it or directly to Marsh and hence the jury was in-



amusement hall tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock, and a cordial invitation to all the little folks ground of failure to support. of the ward is extended. There will be a Hallowe'en program, dancing and refreshments, all under the auspices of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school who had their own party at the same place on Wednesday night where 250 persons enjoyed themselves until the bur of midnight,

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The festiveness of the occasion was added to by the fact that a majority added to by the fact that a majority of those present were in costume and masked. The decorations were most' elaborate and unique. Skidoo lights winked from the grinning faces of great yellow pumpkins and gnomes and grotesque figures of divers kinds moved about the hall and fortune tell-ers told the fates of all who applied for information concerning the past present and future. Altogether the event was one of the jolliest that the ward has witterside in many a day ward has witnessed in many a day and tomorrow it will be duplicated for

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the little folks as stated. The Motor-Eye.

he sold, was trained down to fighting, tim. It had lost all its office seekers, for he sake of office, all its adventurers after pelf, and had left those men who dung firm to the principles for which it

ROOSEVELT AND TILLMAN.

The Democratic party, he affirmed, has its doors thrown open for all who love peace at home. He paid his res-pects to Congressman Littlefield and to Congressman Howell, and alleged that the Democrats held Roosevelt in esteem as high is the highest in which that the Democrats held Rooseveit in esteem as high is the highest in which his own party holds him, declaring that it was Ben Tillman who held up the president's hands in the railroad rate matter, when the members of his own party were opposing him. "Sometimes." he said, "I think men have gone mad here in Utah, and have lost their rea-son, and that we are destined to go down to our graves with the clangor of angry words in our ears." Continuing on the Republican cam-paign, Judge Powers maintained that the Republicans may be victorious, but he hid that the victory would be more only to them than defeat in the long

costly to them than defeat in the long

Concluding Judge Powers said that if Concluding Judge Powers said that if deted he would condone no wrong: would try to serve his state to the best of his ability, and try to "make Utah like other states," The Mormon people, he said, are more kind to their poor than any other people, more gentle 'o her aged, and more patient under r & weution, and he branded as false and resetable the tales told abroad to convince the nation that Utah is a hot-bed of vice and wickedness.

KING CAME NEXT.

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CHALLENGE TO HILES.

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An appropriation of \$96 in favor of Jas. Allsworth, a painter who was recently in-jured at the city and county building by failing from a scaffold, was also made by the council. Allsworth signed a release which relieves the city from any further liability because of the accident. The council adjourned until next Wed-nesday evening as the members will no doubt be husy on next Monday evening deing political work. Allsworth, a painter who was recently in-

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FUNERAL OF M. P. MADSEN

Remains of Traveling Man Laid to Rest With Impressive Services.

S. The remains of M. P. Madsen were consigned to rest in the city cemetery yesterday afternoon, after impressive services in the Fourth ward chapel, in which ward the deceased had lived for many years, and with the bishopric of which he was connected as counselor. The funeral was very largely attended, and everything pertaining to the solenn occa-sion gave evidence of the high esteem in which Mr. Madsen was held, Bishop C. H. which Mr. Madsen was held, histop C. R. Worthen presided and the ward choir and a soloist furnshed music. The speakors were Hisbop Worthen, C. Oriob, J. P. Meilstrup, Peter Johansea, C. M. Nell-sen, Bishop Spärry, Andrew Jenson, Geo. M. Bridwell and President Anthon H. Lund, All bore testimony of the störling worth of the deceased and of the com-mendable course he had followed through life.

The pailbearers were J. P. Mei'strue R. W. Madsen, T. Orlob, C. Orlob, G. M. Bridwell and C. Cramer. The grave was covered with many beautiful floral of-formers. ferings.

"JUST A LITTLE" Grape-Nuts Worked Wonders for an Unfortunate Woman.

"At last I was obliged to sit all day at a sewing machine in a factory," said an English hady who was once well and happy, but whose circumstances

The artificial production of new species of animal as well as of plant life opens of experiments. For, Standfus of Zurich has taken 4000 or more ordinary caterpli-lars in different stages of metamorpheses, and has expessed them to abornami temperature varying from 25 degrees to 100 butterflies of ancient species, now very rare, while some produced new and whol-ly unknown species. One spring butter-ity had summer descendants of different form and color, but the chrysalis of this second form yielded the parent variety at the proper temperature.



Another Week has Rolled Around and with it comes the Weather Merchants like. It means a Great Shopping Saturday. And Keith-O'Brien will meet the occasion by making it a day of Tempting Bargains.

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