## DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1906.



New Organization Will Work to Make the City Beautiful.

MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT.

Judge Powers Presided and Delivered Most Interesting Address-- Constitution and By-Laws Adopted.

There was a very good attendance last night in the Y. M. C. A., notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, when the new Civic league fairly embarked en its patriotic work of advancing the civic interests of Salt Lake. Judge Powers presided, and a constitution and by laws were adopted, with an election of officers for the en-

suing year. Judge Powers favored the audience with an eloquent speech, in which he sid: "I doubt whether we could have selected a more unpropitious evening for a movement that means so much for this city. I trust that in with for this city. I trust that in alling this meeting to order that it will mark an epoch—the beginning of an era of cleaner streets, finer lawns, more beautiful grounds and a hand-somer city. There is need for such an erganization as it is proposed to in-situte here toright. We as a people have been altogether too slack. Our div with its magnificent scenic sur-roundings lying here in this most beau-with value needs simply the hand of roundings lying here wills most beau full valley needs simply the hand of industry, guided by taste, to make it one of the most beautiful places where mankind dwells. We must ene of the most beautiful p where mankind dwells. We teach the people of this city ceaniness is next to godliness that order is heaven's first law. must that and that order is heaven's first law, we must eacourage them to beautify their homes, for there is no man so poor, no home-dweller so lowly but that he may have his house and in the front of his premises free of the front of this premises the purpose of this organization is to encourage the people to do better things, to make more beautiful homes and to rear here

### a beautiful city. WOULD INCREASE VALUE.

"Only this morning as I passed some the vacant lots, the thought struck me that those who own them are un-aware of the increased value that ald be given to that real estate if they would devote a few dollars or he hours to cleaning them up and nsking them free from weeds. So with the municipality; when it undertakes municipal work, instead of leav-ing the streets in an unclean condi-tion, it should be insisted that they leave the streets in a proper and clean condition. The opportunity for good work here is limitless. It is presented to the people, and while we urge it on these who travel to "See America First," and urging them to come west and view the glories of the west, we hould prepare to receive them; we hould put our own house in order. vist meetings shall be held in the brious wards, and I do not believe but the money of the city could be to beller advantage than to in-dese the inspectors-not to inspect



#### PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

speaker and launched a Phillipic the pleasing assurance that the gentleagainst the billboards, in which he said: men of our city are willing to take their place in the front ranks of this civic "One of the first duties of this league

should be the elimination of the bill-

place in the front ranks of this civic movement, and for this we thank them and assure them of all the assistance we are capable of rendering. "Another phase of this movement interests us as women particularly. The constitution of the Civic Improvement league to be presented for your consid-eration this evening provides that chil-dren may become members of this as and advertisements. The bill-boards with their unsightly pictures and advertisements. The billboard is a lurking place for filth and thugs. It does no good to any one. It is a constant menace to life and an injury to the value of property. It makes a street look like an avenue of horrors. I have never yet seen the eround eration this evening provides that chil-dren may become members of this as-sociation, and it is the especial hope of the women that they shall be endour-aged to take part in the work of the league. Children are easily stimulated to effort. Evidence of this was mani-fested at the last state fair, where the children competed in making the best exhibit of notted plants vegetables and street look like an avenue of horrors. I have never yet seen the ground around a billboard clean. Usually there are all sorts of creepy things lurking around. Behind it are stored rubbish. Many times the rubbish is not behind, but in front of the board. I have yet to find a single instance where any one has bought a dollar's worth of anything because of scalues. where any one has bought a dollar's worth of anything because of reading a billboard advertisement. "The reason that all roads led to Rome was because Rome made the roads lead there. Roman citizens built a system of highways second to none in the world. Greece was heterogen-ous in character because she was lack-ing in an adequate system of roadways. Let Sait Lake profit by the history of those two cities. Let us build here a exhibit of potted plants, vegetables and flowers, and they are at the present time planting the bulbs and seeds which

will qualify them to compete for the \$25 prize offered by the Ladies' Literary club for the best kept school yard."

## NAMES OF OFFICERS.

The constitution and by-laws were then presented and adopted, and the names of the officers were then pre-Let Sail Lake profit by the history of those two cities. Let us build here a system of roadways second to none in the world. Then we shall have some lasting prosperity. There is no place of the same size in the United States which has such poor roads as Sait Lake. Her streets are dirty and poor in quality. Her payements are fait names of the oncers were then pre-sented from the nominating committee, and elected as follows: President, Frank B. Stephens; first vice president, Colonel E. A. Wall; second vice presi-dent, Mrs. W. W. Riter; secretary, Osdent, Mrs. W. W. Riter; secretary, Oscar L. Cox; treasurer, Mrs. Simon Bamberger; board of governors, Mrs.
Bamberger; board of governors, Mrs.
L. M. Balley, Mrs. C. J. Freund, Mrs. Ed Kimball, Mrs. David Keith, Mrs. E. G. Crismon, Mrs. A. V. Taylor, Mrs. C. S. Kinney, Miss Anna Cannon, Judge E. F. Colborn, M. H. Walker, Judge O. W. Powers, Judge W. H. King, Dr. T. B. Beatty, O. H. Hewlett, C. A. Quigley, R. L. Fritchard, O. H. Christensen, H. W. Lawrence, J. T. Harris and and of improper character. The paved district, so-called, is a joke. It will take money to enlarge the paved district. We must get the money some way, and the best way is to levy it by taxafion. Of course we cannot hope taxation. Of course we cannot hope to do all this at once. We cannot ex-



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Critchlow. The business men will rec-ognize the good to be derived commer-cially from the movement, and that therefore business men will lend all their support, moral and financial. Mr. Critchlow was in favor of midnight closing and a high license for saloons. He wanted the league to take up the and wanted the league to take up the matter of a new high school at once, and with proper arguments to the school board the new high school will be forthcoming. William Igleheart, manager of the

William igneheart, manager of the Herald, stated it was his belief that all the newspapers would lend hearty sup-port to the civic improvement move-ment, and in fact it has been one of the chief aims of almost all the dallies to make Sait Lake a more beautiful place. place

#### JUDGE E. F. COLBURN.

Judge E. F. Colborn, as the last speaker, told how the real estate men viewed the Civic Improvement league. He said that the consummation of this movement meant dollars in the pocket movement meant dollars in the pocket of every real estate broker, and for that reason, if for no other, the league might count upon the cordial support of every real estate dealer in Salt Lake. He hoped the Civic Improvement league would undertake a series of meetings for educational purposes at once, and suggested calling a monster mass meet-ing, at which there would be gathered more than 10,000 persons for the purpose of instilling the idea of civic pride into the hearts and minds of all. the hearts and minds of all. The proceedings of the evening were

enlivened by a baritone solo from Charles F. Kent, and soprano solos from Mrs. Plummer and Miss Mattie Kimball, with Miss Jennie Sands as accompanist

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS. Following is the text of the constitu-

ion and by-laws adopted: This organization shall be known as the Civic Improvement league of Salt Lake City.

The objects of this organization shall be to further all things which may tend to the beautifying and improvnig our city. All offizens and residents of Salt

Lake are entitled to membership. The annual dues to members shall be, for adults 25c each, payable at the

beginning of each fiscal year, and for children, 14 years or under, the dues shall be 10 cents. The officers of this organization shall

be president, vice presidents, secretary, treasurer, who, with others, shall con-stitute the governing board. This governing board shall be elected annually and shall hold office until their successors qualify. This organization shall meet monthly

and also at such time and place as designated by call of the president. Amendments to this constitution

BY-LAWS.

erning board, shall perform duties usu-

ally assigned to such committees. The laws committee shall consist of

three, whose duties shall be to look after proper city and state legislation making for the city's beautifying and

inprovement. It shall be the duty of the publicity

committee, consisting of three, to arouse public sentiment of proper civic

The finance committee, consisting of three, shall dudit all accounts of secre-tary and treasurer, and also devise means for obtaining funds for the

At annual or league meetings 25

members shall constitute a quorum. These by-laws may be amended or altered by a two-thirds vote of mem-

bers present at any meeting of the or-

ganization. During the last part of the meeting,

membershsip blanks were passed around, and an assurance of a charter

membership of over 200 was obtained.

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Convict at State Prison to be Examined

As to Sanity.

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land, Thomas Allerton, a convict at the

state prison, will probably be examin-

ed as to his sanity within a few days

at the instance of the state officials.

Should he be adjudged insane he will be deported as he had only been in this country a few weeks when he made the

country a lew weres when he made the assault upon a young girl for which he is now serving a term of five years. At the time of his trial it was believed by some that Allerton was insane, and

such amendment

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shall be acted on one meeting after presentation in writing. A two-thirds



Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Kingsbury entertain tonight at their home in honor of the Amici Fidessimi, Delta Sigma and Alpha Pi fraternities of the University . . .

Mr. Newhouse entertained at supper a Monday night in honor of Miss Flor-nce Roberts, his guests numbering alence. Roberts, his guests numbering al-so Miss Allen and Mr. Ormonde of the theatrical company and the members-of his party, who occupied a stall dur-ing the performance of "The Strength of the Weak." The supper was given at his home after the play, the rooms being handsomely decorated in Ameri-can Beauty roses can Beauty roses,

Miss Edith Kingsbury will entertain at an afternoon function on Saturday in honor of Miss Josephine Wells. Mrs. Benjamin White entertains for Miss. Wells on the following Saturday.

Mrs. Raiph Guthrie entertains this afternoon in honor of Mrs. and Miss Elliott.

Miss Leila Stingley was guest of and a theater party given by her honor at a theater party given by her uncle. Mr. Newhouse, at the Orpheum last night, followed by a supper at his home, the guests numbering about a dozen.

Ole Larson of Rock Springs, Wyo., and Kate Bartholomew of Ogden were married in the county cierk's office yesterday by Deputy County Clerk David A. Smith.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Nicol entertained in formally at dinner last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Holzman of New York, afterward taking their party to the

theater. . . .

The Cleofan heid the annual business meeting yesterday and elected the foi-lowing officers for the next year: Pres-ident, Mrs. Edna Wells Sloan; vice president, Mrs. Sara R. Booth; secre-tary, Mrs. Susie Riter Wells; corre-sponding secretary, Mrs. Katherine C. Roberts; treasurer, Mrs. Annette Cul-mer; critic and librarian, Mrs. Clara M. Clawson; historian, Miss Emeline Wells. mer; M. Ch Wells,



Musical Courier Gives High Praise to Salt Laker as a Planist.

The last number of the New York Musical Courier contains a Denver letter from Frank Torrence McKnight of that city, descriptive of the recent Denver Symphony orchestra concert in which Prof. J. J. McClellan appeared there. Mr. McKnight is very appreciative of the Salt Lake musician's performance as the plano soloist of the

occasion, and in his letter says: "John J. McClellan of Salt Lake lity, who stands among the foremost organists of America, and presides over the music of the Mormon Taberover the music of the Mormon Taber-nacle at Salt Lake, was the bright par-ticular star of the Flfth Symphony concert of this season, under Signor Raffaelo Cavallo's able direction, Fri-day afternoon, March 9, in the Broad-way Theater, Denver. Mr. McClellan, whose great talent is by no means confined to the organ, even though he is best known as a master of that noble instrument, gave a perfect per-formance of Greig's plano concerto in A minor, and aroused the audience to the most enthusiastic demonstration of the season: indeed it may be con-fidently stated that his playing was the best solo work done with the Denver best solo work done with the Denver Symphony orchestra since its organiza-tion. It certainly seemed to impress the audience of nearly 1,000 in that

feet sympathy and accord, their vari-ous parts blending into an harmonious demonstration of the highest musician-ship. Mr. McClelian proved himself a planist of high attainments, and as this country's musicians forge to the front of recognized achievement, there undoubtedly should be a niche for this young western virtuoso."

A Denver letter in the Musical Lead-er and Concert Goer of Chicago, in Ha issue of the 22nd inst., says of Prof. McClellan's Denver appearance: "He increased his already large circle of admirers during his short stay here. His playing of the Greig Concerto in A minor was marked by eraceful tach. A mhor was marked by graceful tech-tic, while his shadings in the Adagio made a protty picture. He is one of those artists whose playing leaves one hungry for more. He will always find a wholesome welcome in Denver."

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functorily but to call attention of effizers to do something for the

heaft of their own premises. There is a fine stretch of level coun-ty between here and the lake, ideal for a good spin. Automobilists are whibited from using the streets for fast driving. I understand that autes vill be excluded from the Wasatch is completed. Auto and they will insist on some fast driv-its. Better set apart a place for them. All those with whom I have conversed in this which the base in the set of his subject are heartily in favo of it. I hope that one of the objects of the league will be a driveway for

GOSHEN AGAINST BILL BOARDS. Rev. E. I. Goshen was the next



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aspirations through plotures, statuary and other works of art. They made the initial movement, which, being sus-

tained by our public spirited and char-itable citizens, established the free kin-

dergarten. By their efforts the free

ings preparatory hereto, has given us

goal to which we look forward. Yet in improving sanitary conditions we atbuilding a foundation for the super-structure of beauty. Cleanly, well-kept structure and vacant places possess an attractiveness ald to beauty and will be good to look upon until the time cornes when we may make the woman and child and the analysis of the armony of the armony of the analysis of the analysis of the analysis of the armony of the been cured are

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weeks or months, but we can hope that in the future this will be done. We can now lay plans for the constant im-provement of the streets. hole city in a few H. W. Lawrence, J. T. Harris and Thomas Wefr. President Stephens was 'then intro-

duced by Judge Powers, who resigned the chair to the new executive. Mr. "I am heartily opposed to paving res. Stephens said:

WANT NEW BOULEVARD.

I am heartily opposed to baying res-idence streets with asphaltum. Macad-am is the only proper surfacing. It is clean and noiseless and inexpensive. Asphaltum is the direct opposite. Sec-ond South street is soon to be paved. I for one wort to be to be paved. "I want to see a new boulevard to the lake, as Judge Powers has outlined to you. I want to have the league take up the matter of pavement with vigor. I want to have this organization do all I for one want to be in a movement that will prohibit any city council or set of officials which will vote away the in its power toward making the physi-cal condition of the city better. We people's money for the paving of that street with asphaltum. It should be one must devise ways and means of doing this, and I want to be assured of the cordial support of every man, woman of the first objects of this league to demand recognition from those who will attempt this steal. We should demand and child in Salt Lake. I believe I shall have it, that macadam or some other durable but inexpensive material be used in

shall have it. "Sooner or later we shall have to tear up some of the street car tracks now in Sait Lake. This will be one of the greatest steps toward making Sait Lake the City Beautiful. We want to have the city beautiful. We want to have a place where ladies and children may drive without fear of being run over. There are too many tracks here now. The street car system would benefit by such a move fully as much as the city this work. We should band together to prevent graft, as well as to beautify the city."

MRS. TAYLOR'S ADDRESS. The interest of women in the work of the Civic league, was well outlined in the following address from Mrs. A.

"For several years past artists and others have been proclaiming the value such a move fully as much as the city and the people. The cost of mainten-ance would be less and the service could be improved. There is no reason for running tracks all over the city the of civic beauty or civic betterment, call it what you will, one is inclusive of the other. Public attention has been aroused and the movement has now become so general that hundreds of improvement associations flourish way they are now. It is better to have a few lines and a two or three-minute improvement associations flourish amazingly where but a few years since service on those lines than a non-paying lines running from nowhere their name and purpose were alike un-known. The visible results of these as-sociations lie in the improved aspect of

nowhere. "If we want cleanliness we shall have sociations he in the improved aspect of numberless cities and villages of Eur-ope and the United States. So inspiring are the stories told of the awakening of Seattle, on the west: of Harrisburg, Pa., on the east; of Dayton and Cleve-land, O., on the north, and Anderson, S. C., to the south, that to once come under the snell of their inducator is all generate Godliness. The one way to do this is by closing the saloons at midnight. All-night saloons are a dis-grace. I believe the better class of sa-loon men are in favor of closing at midnight. We shall have to look into he law-making of the city as well as he cleaning and beautifying of the ity. This league will wield a force S. C., to the south, that to bles to he under the spell of their influence is al-ways to remain an enthusiastic advo-cate of the phases of the higher civic life which each presents. So that in organizing this movement for civic information here in Soil Lake Civic the morally, physically and in legislation. The league will be a success if everyone takes an interest, and that I am sure will be done. I do not fear for the improvement here in salt Lake City we are but taking our place in the col-umn which is marching forward to the winning of the cities to a beautiful Amorica future.

### VALUE OF THE INDIVIDUAL.

Mrs. Susa Young Gates spoke on the value of the individual in arriving at results. Mrs. Gates recognized the way of civic betterment in America that the first stage is and should be power of organized effort in the line of reform, but after all, the real power is the individual in the working out of largely one of bettering physical con-ditions, rather than an artistic develthe individual in the working out of good causes. Arouse the interest of small property owners all over the city, and much will be accomplished. Rt. Rev., Franklin' S. Sapiding, Epis-copal bishop of Salt Lake, said it was his experience and observation that westerners were well satisfied too eas-ily. He said he hoped such would not be the case in the present movement opment. The latter represents the sec-ond, and, perhaps, final stage, and may be reached in time. Meanwhile it is the goal to which we look former is the be the case in the present would not be the case in the present movement. It will take steady, hard work to ac-complish the objects of this league. Re-gin with the children and train them, and you begin the conserve the term. comes when we may make them artis-deally beautiful with paving, parking, trees and flowers. and you begin the permanent beautifying of Salt Lake.

Bishop Spalding said that he was not in favor of the comic supplements in the Sunday papers, stating that he be-lieved these were responsible for some As most of you are well aware, the "As most of you are well aware, the women of this city, and more espe-cially the club women, have in the past endeavored to do for their city many things which have seemed to them good to be done. A few of them have been accomplished. It was under their aus-pices that a number of our school build-ings have been made bautiful and sug-gestive of higher thoughts and nobler assurations through pictures atatuacy

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