

the center of the surrounding empire. It is believed such a banquet will in-spire confidence in the association and tee is received ond-That it be, by the consensus send it bounding into great achieveof association opinion, the policy of the association to undertake only the carments. projects, to th end that the time and revenues of the association may be concentrated upon the most important subjects. Third—That under the head of new usiness only should general subjects e suggested and discussed; but that nder this order of business, the widest atitude should be given for the dis-ussion of every subject calculated to advance the association, and contrib-ute to the well-being of the community. Fourth-That no work ought to be undertaken beyond the capacity of the association, or which does not promise to be successful. If strong effort is put behind it, such a policy will lead to frequent achievement, which will ngthen the association as a commu-Fifth-That among the many important things to be considered, by far the most important, is the subject of revenue. With revenue much can be ac-complished for the good of Salt Lake in coming year; without revenue, inadequate revenue, only limit limited success is possible. Therefore it is rec-ommended that the best thought and energy of the officers and membership be devoted to the devising of ways and means for placing the association upon such a sound financial basts, as will en-able it to move effectively and stead-ily forward along every line of endea-yor it undertakes. lt undertakes Under this head the board recomservatively state the facts upon which we rely for the building here of a great city, so that the association may a-That an "honorary membership list" or "a list of patrons" be estab-lished to cover business men and real become well known as a reliable source of information to the out-side world. owners generally-all of whom state off directly or indirectly, by the rk of the association—the charge r place upon the list to be \$1 per onth. An attractive certificate should issued to the e issued to the subschers, and the maintenance of "the exhibit list" now carried should be transferred to the honorary" or "patron" list. CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION. b-That at once an organized and per-sistent campaign of education be be-gun to convince the people of Salt Lake that the thousands of dollars annually expended by them in "wild-cat" adver-tising would better be contributed to he association, for use in systematical advertising the advantages of the and state to the outside world. It If and state to the outside world. It submitted, that if the money annual-y wasted in Salt Lake is more or less distaken efforts to promote the growth if the city could be concentrated in the treasury of some association, devot-al to and equipped for that work, the und would be sufficient to carry the same of Salt Lake and her advantages o capital and homeseekers throughout fund won to capital and homeseekers throughout all the United States. If a sentiment to this end can be created, and this asso-ciation can receive from the loyal peo-ple of Sait Lake, even a small part of the money practically wasted upon every plausible scheme offered for per-sonal profit in the name of "good ad-vertising," it will undertake to return substantial results many times greater vertiking;" it will undertake to return substantial results many times greater than any now secured. The Los Ange-les Chamber of Commerce, the Califor-hia state promotion committee and the Denver bureau of publicity are organi-zations now strikingty illustrating what systematic advertising can do for state and municipal growth when large nume cipal growth when large nume individuals in a community, and them with small and regustand lar contributions. Our people are loyal to Sait Lake-no one dare dispute that. Our people are as intelligent as the people or California and Colorado, why then cannot we get them to see the ad-vantage of concentrating their strength upon a plan to advertise this city per-sistenly and effective?

that general association discussion of the subjects referred, be considered out

of order until the report of the commit-

The western gospel will, we trust car-The western gospel will, we trust car-ry conviction to the hearts of our ef-fete sinners. The west has much to show us. The cities are bustling and interesting. To speak frankly, how-ever they are not the greatest thing

There

HAVE YOU DYSPEPSIA, INDIGES-TION?

give their best endeavor

ADVERTISING SCHEME

If to-day you suffer from impaired digestion, sluggish liver or impure blood, and you were told of a prepa-ration which would cure you at a small

WILL CONVERT SINNERS.

ena end Butte surrounded by mining camps, Los Angeles in fits semi-tropical splendor, San Francisco seated on the hills by the Golden Gate, guarded by the peak of Tamalpals, and trafficking with the orient; Portland, lying near the Columbia; Tacoma and Seattle, with the magnificent snow-cap of Rain-ier, the jagged line of the Olympics, and Puget Sound to seize the eye from ev-ery point of outlook—each of these ci-ties has its lesson for Americans who want to know their own land. On the glorles of our natural scenery—Niagara Falls, Pike's Peak, the Garden of the Gods, the Yellowstone, the Grand Can-

Gods, the Yellowstone, the Grand Can-yon, Yosemite, and all the rest-way need not dwell. Everybody knows that these sights draw visitors from Europe.

WHY SUCH INDIFFERENCE?

Why do so many Americans remain

indifferent? Partly, no doubt, because, when they have time and money for travel, they want to turn to something

wholly new-get out of the American atmosphere. In its art galleries, its pub-

atmosphere. In its art galleries, its pub-lic buildings, in every street of its an-cient cities. Europe offers opportunities for enlargement of vision and of the sense of historical perspective, and for a development of the aethetic tastes, which cannot be found this side of the Atlantic. For this reason-many persons are content to see America last. Then, to the senvoyage fixed fix a strong

too, the sca-voyage fiself is a strong attraction. A week or 10 days on the ceean means for some people as much rest as a month of travel by train op-even of life in the wilds. With rich

and poor alike, these considerations weigh heavily in choosing between a trip to England or California.

must reckon the cost carefully, the ex-pense of travel in America is decisive. In six weeks or two months, the per-

son who is willing to practise decent economies gets more for his money in Europe than in the United States. A

round trip ticket from New York to San Francisco costs, according to the route, between \$145 and \$163. A berth

for the sleeper is about \$20 more; meals for five or six days on the train, at least \$3 a day. But for \$150, or perhaps less, one can secure very pleasant ac-commodations to Liverpool or a Conti-

nental port and return, including room and excellent meals. In its hotels Eu-

rope has an even greater advantage. Few of our cities can boast well-kept,

Few of our cities can boast well-kept, clean, comfortable, and at the same time low-priced hotels. A man traveling with his family must make up his mind that unless he can pay the bills at the best hotels, he must put up with inattention, poor cocking and dirt. These facts the western missionary must not overlook if he is to succeed in his presented. He must induce the

COMES BACK AT DOCTOR.

Karl Reidheime has filed an answer and counterclaim to the complaint filed against him in the city court by

aist Sale

fronts: some are plain

with an embroidered

panel down the front;

tucked backs, long cuffs

Nun's Veiling Waists

embroidered linen and

taffeta. These waists

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and splendid style.

\$3.00 for--

One-Fourth Reduction

= on all =

Soiled Taffeta Waists.

Mercerized Rep Waists with all-over embroidery

Crystal Crepe Tissue Paper at HALF PRICE

Handkerchief Linen Corset Covers, ready to

Soiled Cushion Cords -- \$1.00 values for 60c

Men's Sox.

We have a special 25 cent K .- O'B. Sox that

MEN'S HATS.

 \$2.00 Values at\$ 1.45

 \$2.75 Values at\$ 1.95

 \$3.50 Values at\$ 22.65

 \$2.00 Values at\$ 22.65

\$4.50 Values at \$3.00

45-47 Main Street.

wears unusually long. Try a pair.

Art Section.

and French embroidery, - _ 95c

--5 cents a roll. Art section.

be embroidered, in eyelet

Art Section.

AT BARTON'S SALE

HOW LOS ANGELES DOES IT.

Eighteen hundred men contribute monthly \$1 each to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce-and the Los Angoles Chamber thus supported, hus national fame for its efficiency. Let us try it on in Sali Lake. Let us ask everyone whose honey and home is here. veryone whose hopes and home is here,

cost would you try the rem d—That as soon as the funds on hand may be spared for that purpose: a mammath sign be erected on some building in the central portion of the city, where it can be seen by all strangers, which shall briefly is a mdicine-Green's August Flower. city, where it can be seen by an strangers, which shall briefly state for their information, such facts as will be convincing to them, of the certainty of Salt Lake's great future and the wisdom of investing in the city. That as soon as the funds on hand will enable the association so to do; that a contract he made with Los Anthat a contract be made with Los An-geles Times for one page each Sunday morning for a period of six years, each issue to attractively and truthfully state the reason for the coming greatdruggists.

ness of Salt Lake. In support of the recommendation the fact is pointed out, that Los Angeles is and has been for some months, the most attractive place for investment in real estate by strang-ers, in the whole west; that many of ers, in the whole west; that many of these people during the months of Feb-ruary and March will be returning to their eastern homes by way of the "Salt Lake Route," and if their at-tention is specifically directed to the advantages offered by Salt Lake City, they are likely to investigate the city and become large investigate The final financial report of the Utah

and become large investors. It is recommended that in all general advertisement, the policy of the association be to truthfully and con-

RECEIPTS.

SEEING SALT LAKE.

That the increase of tourist travel hrough Salt Lake, brought about largely by the opening of the Salt Lake Route, renders it necessary that special effort be now put forth in an organ-ized way, to see to it that the many things, other than religion, which make Salt Lake significant, are brought to their attention. The sooner we can change the opinion now so prevalent that Salt Lake is merely a museum of "Mormon" curiosities, into a belief that it is the center of an empire abound-

THE LITTLE WIDOW

A Mighty Good Sort of Neighbor to Have.

"A little widow, a neighbor of mine, persuaded me to try Grape-Nuts when my stomach was so weak that it would not retain food of any other kind," writes a grateful woman, from San Bernardino Co. Cal. "I had been fil and confined to my bed with fever and nervous prostration for three long months after the birth of my second boy. We were in despan until the little widow's advice brought

until the little widow's advice brought relief.

"I liked Grape-Nuts food from th "I liked Grape-Nuts food from the beginning, and in an incredibly short time it gave me such strength that I was able to leave my bed and enjoy my three good meals a day. In two montha my weight increased from 95 to 113 pounds, my nerves had steadled down and I felt ready for anything. My neighbors were amazed to see me gain so rapidly and still more so when they heard that Grape-Nuts alone had brought the change

heard that Grape-Nuts alone had brought the change. "My four-year-old boy had eczema, very bad, last spring, and lost his ap-petite entirely, which made him cross and peevish. I put him on a diet of Grape-Nuts, which he relished at once. He improved from the beginning, the eczema disappeared and now he is fat and rosy, with a delightfully soft, clear skin. The Grape-Nuts diet did it. I will willingly answer all inquiries." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Rend the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

"The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Go to your druggist's and buy a test bottle for 25 cents, or the regular size for 75 cents. If you have used all other dyspepsia remedies without satisfac-tion, or if you have never used any preparation for the distressing affec-tions: if you have headache, billousness, loss of appetite, sleeplesences nor-vousness, or any disorder of the stom-mach or liver, cure yourself quickly by using the infallible August Flower, It is not an alcoholic stimulant but quite harmless for general use. Get a copy of Green's Prize Almanac. At all

HAS CASH TO SPARE.

Lewis and Clark Exposition Turns Balance Into State Treasury.

Lewis & Clark exposition commission, which was filed with Gov. Cutler yesterwhich was hied with Gov. Cutler yester-day afternoon, shows a balance of \$2,689.12 which the commission has turned in to the state treasury. In addition to that the commission has furniture and exhibits left over of the value of \$1.011. Most of the exhibits have been given to the var-ious state institutions. Following is tho report of receipts and disbursements by the commission: he commission

DISBURSEMENT. Salaries Salaries Transportation Freight and drayage Labor Building Material 326.31,000.67.452. urniture reation faintenance Iorticulture and Agriculture ntertainment Office supplies Printing Telegraph and telephone

BENT HER DOUBLE.

"I knew no one, for four weks, when I was sick with typhoid and kidney QUESTION OF EXPENSE. But with the great mass of men who

I was sick with typhoid and kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Annie Hunter, of Pittsburg, Pa., "and when I got better, although I had one of the best doctors I could get, I was bent double, and had to rest my hands on my knees when I walked. From this terrible affliction I was rescured by Electric Bitters, which now I can walk as straight as ever. They are simply wonderful." Guaran-teed to cure stomach, liver and kidney teed to cure stomach, liver and kidney disorders; at Z. C. M. I. drug store; 112-114 South Main St.; price 50c.

SENATOR SMOOT THANKFUL.

Senator Smoot has tendered his thanks o State Supt. of Schools Nelson, Dr. J. T. Kingsbury and Col. Willard Young of their efforts to induce a representative body of young men of this state to take the examination of the appointments to the naval academy at Annapolis. The three gentlemen named compose the board of examiners, which will examine the applicants at the coming examination for the appointment to Annapolis to be held in this city on Feb. §. 9 and 10.

his propaganda. He must induce the railways and the Pullman company to lower their rates. The heavy cut for the Portland exposition drew thousands to the Pacific coast last summer, and stendy low fares would doubtless prove a steady attraction. He must instantly Cured Lumbago. Cured Lumbago. A. B. Canman, Chicago, writes March 4 1903: "Having been troubled with Lum-bago at different times and tried one physician after another; then different ointments and linaments, gave it up al-together. So I tried once more, and got a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment, which gave me almost instant relief. I can cheer fully recommend it, and will add my name to your list of former sufferers." So, Soc and St. Sold by Z. C. M. L Drug Dept., 112-114 Main Street. improve his hotels. The work of reform may very properly begin in the very place where the conference is to be held -Salt Lake City. Until the fares are lower and the hotels better and cheaper, conferences can accomplish very lit-

filed against him in the city court by Dr. Ernest Van Cott, who asks judg-ment for \$25 for professional services rendered. Reidheime alleges that Dr. Van Cott is guilty of malpractise and that the broken leg which he set for him had to be reset by another physi-cian. Reidheime asks damages against Dr. Van Cott in the sum of \$409 which America has produced. Cleve-land, Cincinnati, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth have develop-ed in the same period; they exhibit the same types of architecture; they have many other features in common. A few days in each of them will satisfy a sight-seer who might profitably spend months or years in 10 of the leading European cities. Such southern cities as Richmond, Charleston, St. Augus-tine and New Orleans have more in-dividuality and charm. Parts of New Orleans still breathe something of the air of a French provincial to vn. Den-ver in its mountain eyrie, Salt Lake City with its Mormon settlement, Hel-ena end Butte surrounded by mining camps, Los Angeles in its semi-tropical which America has produced. Cleve Dr. Van Cott in the sum of \$499.



Suit has been filed in the district court by A. S. Fowler, administrator of the estate of William Cooper, deceased, against Elizabeth Cooper to recover possession of part of lot 8, block 42, plat A, Salt Lake City survey.

Suit for divorce has been filed in the Sult for divorce has been hied in the district court by Gertrude R. Yearsley against G. R. Yearsley on the grounds of desertion and non-support. They were married on Dec. 25, 1899. In addi-tion to a decree of divorce plaintiff asks that she be given their home described as part of lot 6, block 26, plat B.

pany was made defendant in a damage suit filed in the district court yester-dy afternoon by Thomas Burns, who asks judgment for \$25,000 for injur-les received while employed as a sec-tion hand for the defendant in Montana on August 24, 1905.





Served at the new and handsome Fountain.

HALLIDAY DRUG CO., Between Salt Lake and pheum Theaters.



MEN'S TROUSERS.

\$2.25 Values at \$ 1.50

\$2.75 Values at \$ 1.90 \$3.50 Values at \$2.25 \$4.00 Values at \$2.65 \$4.50 Values at \$3.00

Suits, Overcoats, Shirts, Sweaters, Hosiery,

Caps, Neckwear, Etc., Etc., at Cut Prices.

The Oregon Short Line Railroad com-No. Harvey Noble and A. B. Ratliffe, two are all at half prices. Up to \$8.75.