# DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1905.



Party Leaders So Characterize Rally at the Salt Lake Theatre Last Night.

# POWERS COES FOR KNOCKERS.

"Mermons" Have Rights Which Should Be Respected --- Mayor Morris and Water Project.

The fire of oratory was at a discount at the Democratic rally in the Salt Lake Theater last night, while the colder cheer of reason and logic was brought to the front for extended use by each of the four speakers. The meeting was styled not so much of a political rally as a business meeting of the shareholders of the city, to talk ever its business affairs, and receive ing from Mayor Morris, who sident, and the city council its board of directors. It It argued that as a business ) the stackholders of the city it, could III afford to change with a great task which the candidates, und r-

nd is in a position to intelli-arry forward. The need to and the need to rid Utah its growth and progress, were the keysounded through the speeches, theater was well filled before the man called for order, and for the part the audience was made up mest men and women who pay tively participate in the

were Judge O. W. Pow-The speakers were Judge O, W. Pow-rate speakers were Judge O, W. Pow-ers, Maj. Richard W. Young, Frank A. Stephens, and Chairman L. R. Mar-tineau of the Democratic city com-mittie. Judge Powers aimed his witty chafts at the "American" leaders and poluted out the hypocrisy of each of them, through quotations from "Nug-gets of Truth." and also from the files of the knocker organ, in which it was pointed out on the occasion of the Democratic reconvened convention, that an anti-"Mormon" movement orgid only lead to driving the "Mor-mons" into a solid front and compelimons" into a solid front and compell-ing their vast majority of votes to re-tire the minority into the back seats.

BANNERS CONSPICUOUS.

Banners were hung in every con Banners were hung in every con-spicuous place, and one of them read that "The Liberal Party of Old Had Better Leaders than Tom Kearns." Judge Powers referred to this, and pointed out that no such condition ex-issibility as called for the former orsalisation, and the motives of the saders of today was of a vastly dif-forest aim than that of those of the former day,

Other banners gave the record of . Other banners gave the record of Mayor Morris as written in street im-programming and in miles of sidewa ks constructed during his two years in office. They summarized in part the arguments put forward during the speeches for his re-election.

which were was tiling oor and the galleries. When Martineau called the ashe said that he did h a feeling of deep satisfact or o many people were alive to the w before Salt Lake. In Chairman Frank B, Ste-

order that we may be acceptable to these self-styled Americans? WHAT IS THERE RECORD TO BE PROUD OF.

The "Mormon" people have a magni-Scott's Emulsion is a careficent record as American citizens; they have made this desert to blossom as the rose; they have been the ploneers of this great section of country marked in ful blend of the purest cod this great section of country marked in our geographies as the Great Desert; they have always stood for education; they have stood for woman suffrage; their commercial integrity has been of the highest; their record with reference to temperance is unexcelled in the Am-erican nation; a hard-working, sober, inductions community in large part liver oil, hypophosphites of lime and soda, glycerine and a dash of flavoring. The combination of these valuable Industrious community, in large part native-born American citizens, their ingredients emulsified as in Americanship stands unimpugned to-Scott's Emulsion represents The fact is, my friends, that you will atways have the "Mormon" question with you; the fact is that those who are not members of the "Mormon" Church the greatest remedy yet discovered for weak lungs, poor

not members of the abrinoit charles must always exercise reason, probably charity; there will never be a time in the history of our state that it will not be possible for those who are not mem-bers of the "Mormon" Church to susblood. low vitality, child weakness and all wasting pect that church influence is being used. So long as these people entertain the religious views they do regarding reve-lations, just so long will there be a suspicion that that great influence is being used. But I say that it is the part the loval part the particule part

JUDGE POWERS' SPEECH.

Judge O. W. Powers was introduced

s the Democrat who was never sick,

ad entirely changed since the Liberal

Judge Powers sold in opening his address that he was not here to speak ill of his neighbors. "I am not here," he declared, "to condemn the Mormons,

I always prefer to speak good of people

I always protected and a state of the state

"COFFEE HEART."

Child of Eight Is In City

Hospital Slowly Re-

gaining Health.

HEART BEATS TOO FAST.

Muscle Was Wearing Itself Out

-Drank a Dozen Cups

a Day.

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diseases.

IN IT?

lvely asking for or passively participat-ing in the benefits of the very thing they now so loudly condemn, the Demo-cratic party of Utah in reconvened convention assembled, in this very au-dience room, speaking through such men as Judge O. W. Powers, Chairman L. R. Martineau, James H. Moyle, Wil-llam H. King and hundreds of others, was protesting against any and eil inwas protesting against any and ell in-terference by the Church or by any official thereof in any election whatever.

## STEPHENS STANDS PAT.

"In that convention and from this very platform, fearless members of the 'Mormon' Church, some of them holding high and lucrative offices therein, served nigh and forther the church that while they notice upon the Church that while they loved their Church well, they loved their minhood more. Others may do as they like, but I for one will not desert the nee, but i for one will not desert the men who at that time had the manu-ol-and courage to take that high stand, and who have ever since, in season and out of season, in the convention and on the stump, in the home and on the street, everywhere, continued to stand for the declaration of the principles then made.

then made, Suppose we should walk down Main street tomorrow and find that one of the members of a firm owning a china store had placed upon the goor a sign saying: 'Keep out; do not trade nere: my partners are rascals,' and upon go-ing inside we should find that the members of that firm instead of showing their goods to customers and congratulating themselves upon a prosperous business, were throwing cut glass and chinaware at each other's heads, how long do you suppose they would keep out of bankruptcy?

### AIMS OF DEMOCRACY.

"The Democratic party of Uts" stands for a broader charity and h g.er aim; a nobler purpose. We have no harsh words for those who differ from harsh words for those who differ from us in political policy; we are willing to accord to them the same freedom of thought that we claim for ourselves, but no organization has ever had per-manent success which was founded in thate and bitterness, rather than in charity and over charity and .ove.

"What Utah needs today is peace, not strife. The example of a high type of manhood, not the casting of harsh words; and can those who desire to see politics conducted upon such a plane find hope anywhere but in the Demo-cratic party-the party that stood for non-interference of church, while Re-publicans now masking under the name A BUSINESS MEETING. First to the call to order at \$:30 Sets hand rendered patriotic selec-street."

there is other tea; no other is safe

You

'I ain here to help Salt Lake grow, to work out her manifest destiny. Men may be here in Salt Lake without any may be here in Sait Lake without any danger of becoming martyrs. There is as free speech here as anywhere on earth. There is not another community that would endure the things said here that we know are untrue as do the Mor-

"The other day I read in a pape The other may a read in a paper that if a Gentile low-yer had a case go-ing to the jury he would have to hire a Mormon or Jack Mormon lawyer to plead his case to get fusitee Well, I have tried a few lawsuits in the state and in the territory I have never had to employ a Mormon or a Jack Mor-mon to plead my cases. Whether my clients have always received justice or not I will have to have to the vest of not I will have to leave to the rest of you to decide."

#### AN "AMERICAN" HERO.

being used. But I say that it is the part, the loyal part, the patriotic part of these who are not members of the "Mormon" Church that they must be sure of their ground before they make the charge of Church influence. The Church has placed itself upon record. Statements have gone forth from pub-lic men in the "Mormon" Church and in the campaign that the members of the "Mormon" Church are absolutely Judge Powers then referred to ms unning for Congress, confersing that is was beaten but declaring that as things go in politics he had been given "a square deal" and was not beaten by my church influence.

any church influence. "Why the principal beneficiary of the 'Nuggets of Truth." he said, "Is now the hero of the American party." To illustrate what he meant the judge read from a letter signed by Charles Crane, Territorial Republican chair-uan accompanying thousands of sam-In the campaign that the members of the "Mormon" Church are absolutely free to vote as they please. I have taken that statement, and you, mem-bers of the "Mormon" Church, voted against the election of Reed Smoot to the United States senate, and we would unhesitatingly do it again. Crane. Territorial Republican chair-man, accompanying thousands of con-ies of the "Nuggets" in which letter the chairman suggested that the "Nug-gets" be distributed by party workers to the Sunday schools, quorum meet-ings, and general church gatherings. Frank J. Cannon was then running as delegate to Congress, and was intended to receive the benefits of the argu-ments in the "Nuggets."

' AN ECHO OF THE PAST.

as the Democrat who was hever side, and never absent from a Democratic meeting. He was greeted with a gen-eral ovation, which continued for some moments. Then he ackin windged the reception by renarking that "the poor Judge Powers then read a Tribune editorial which appeared Oct. 22, 1895, when the Democrats were holding their reconvened convention. Its text was e have always with )t." His speech was a merciless arraignment of the "Anorican" party from the standpaint of one of the old Liber-al leaders, who believed that conditions is follows:

'It is useless to disguise the fact that the territory has lost standing in the east and in the west, simply ihrough the false dispatches which the

a black eye? . . . "Now, is it not clear that what the Democracy have done will have the di-Democracy have done will have the di-rect effect of keeping immigrants from coming here? Will it not once more fix in the minds of outsiders that this is a political storm center, and is always going to he? We think so, and we think the decent people of this territory may hold the Democracy justly responsible for causing the awakening of unworthy surpleions against us all, the result of which must be a retarding of our growth, the keeping back of worthy emigrants, the withdrawing from us of that confidence which was swiftly being established.

established. . . , "The mere fact of whether some Democrats or some Republicans are to Democrats or some Republicans are to be elected at the coming election sup plies no justification for these acts. . . "This commotion that has been aroused is a blight upon the fair pro-spects of the territory: it is an indirect impeachment of the integrity of the people. It is creating suspioion in the breasts of thousands of people on the outside that Utah must necessarily be nonles fitting for such an important coasion. The members of the council resent assured him that he would be a good place to keep away from. WHAT A CHANGE! backed financially in his efforts and advised him to not consider the matter of expense in preparing for the cere-mony. He stated that the expense would be about \$125. "Read the Salt Lake Tribune then and now. The 'Hero' of the American party was on the stump endotsing those sentiments then, and they must be his sentiments now. "Americans, suppose you should car-ry Salt Lake City; suppose you place in every office none but Gentiles on guard. You would beat the Mormons outside Salt Lake into a solid mass. The Legis-lature would be Mormon, the city coun-cil Gentile: the state officers would be Mormon, the supreme court, the ma-jority of district judges would be Mor-mons. And we would be back again to the old contentions we all hoped had gone. sentiments now.

"The Democratic ticket is a business

office, disfranchised, refused employ-ment on public works. Not believing that, how am I to be a member of the

be-the Americans are living on fried hierarch these days). "Well,' I said, 'I don't believe you will go far toward destroying the hierarch by electing Ezra Thompson

ANOTHER BREAK.

The speaker then turned the Tribune

upon itself once more by reading an editorial endorsement of Mayor Mor-

ris, published during the session of the last Legislature, when Mayor Morris

mayor.

terning the rights of the people in poltcerning the rights of the people in poli-tics, and the impropriety of legislat-ing away these rights without their assent, will be regarded by thoughtful men in this community as a greater tribute to his worth than the fulfil-ment of the long contemplated project for a water supply."

For a water supply," "And that editorial," declared Judge Powers, "was published when there was no campaign on, and when the Tribune was volcing its honest opin-

#### ARRAIGNS THOMPSON.

Judge Powers concluded with an a Judge Powers concluded with an ar-raignment of the administration of former Mayor Thompson, In which it was shown that he had failed to grasp the opportunities of which Mayor Mor-ris has taken advantage, and finally summarized the issues by declaring the light to be between Morris and Thompson, and that a vote for Thomp-son meant strife and turmoit, while a vote for Morris meant a vote for peace and presperity.

and prosperity, The songe vendered by the Utah quartet attracted great applause, and were the subject of favorable comment by the heavers,

### Millionaire's Poor Stomach.

The worn-out stomach of the over-fed millionaire is often paraded in the pub-lic prints as a horrible example of the cylls attendant on the possession of great wealth. But millionaires are not the only ones who are affileted with bad stomachs. The proportion is far greater among the toilers. Dyspejsia greater among the toilers. Dyspepsia and indigestion are rampant among these people, and they suffer far worse tortures than the millionaire unless they avail themselves of a standard medicine like Great's August Flower, which has been a favorite household remedy for all stomach troubles for over thirty-five years. August Flower rouses the torpid liver, thus creating appetite and insuring perfect digestion. It tones and vitalizes the entire system It tones and vitalizes the entire and makes life worth living, no what your station. Trial bottles, regular size, 75c. At all druggists. Trial [ bottles, 25c

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## LIBRARY OPENING.

Chairman Spencer Has Assurance o Eupport from City Council.

A few of the councilmen called at the ouncil chamber last evening and consulted with Chairman John D. Spencer of the public library board, in regard to arrangements for the opening cere monies of the new Packard library, to be hold on the evening of October 27. Mr. Spencer stated that the board de-sired to employ an orchestra and to decorate the building with paims and notted plants, and to make the cere

#### The Original.

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# TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

#### (DO YOU REMEMBER?)

Geo. Hill, a brakeman, son of John Hill of the Sixteenth ward, was killed y a Utah and Nevada train, while switching,

#### TEN YEARS AGO "ODAY.

Additional charges of forgery and embezzioment were made against J. P. ache, clerk of the territorial supreme court. The man was nowhere to be

Word reached San Francisco that John W. Muckay, Jr., had been killed by being thrown from a horse

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

A fire in the Constitution black on East Temple street threatened to whe ut that building. Mrs. Ded, milliner, was the heavlest loser. The Chinamon under examination for the lifting of young Hilmes was ex-

norated, it being held that he acted in welf-defense



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is is not a political meeting so ich as it is a business gathering s in the city corpora met to choose a president and and of directors. The part of good Biness sense and sound judgment reres that we choose the ave served us so faithfully during the Mat two years.

#### A FLEA FOR PEACE.

Chairman Stephens spoke briefly and to the point, pleading for a square deal for both "Mormons" and "Gen-lies," and for peace in Utah.

After sketching the history of im-rovements in the past two years, Mr. sphens turned to the question of urch influence and the "American fly" On this topic he said:

his topic he said; ratie party in Utah from is organization until the as stood first, last and all ght, justice, fair play and influenced yots. fluenced vote. naity claims your

eason that it declares itinst Church interference I say to you, that if n are as sincere as they hey would long ago have selves in the ranks of

tiends, while 'Nuggets of et appeal for Church In-leing circulated through-while the most distinof this 'American' party a certificate of member-Church as an evi tness for office; while a the present members of n' party were either act-

# DISFIGURING ULCER People Looked at Her in Amazemeni. Pronounced Incurable, Face Now Clear as Ever.

# THANKS GOD FOR CUTICURA

Mrs. P. Hackett, of 400 Van Buren to Brookten, N. Y., says: "I wish to give thanks for the marvelous cure of my mother by Cuticura. She had a severe ulcer, which physicians had inced incurable." It was a terible disfigurement, and people would stand in amazement and look ter. After there was no hope from doctors she began using Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, and now, thank God, she is completely cured, and her face is as smooth and clear as ever."



MAJOR YOUNG SPEAKS Major Richard W. Young followed

Chairman Stephens. He spoke as one interested in the city, on the questions confronting the municipality, and as one of the 'Mormons' who will be af-fected by the fight made on the Church by the "American" party. He pointed out that the only conclusion to be reached from its declarations was that no "Mormon" was fit for public office, or employment under the city government and that every "Mormon" ought to be denied his right of citizenship. This, he thought, was the aim of the leaders, and the motive behind it all, he declared, was very much open to suspicion

#### THE WATER QUESTION. On the water question he said in

For 15 years or 20 years it has been apparent that Salt Lake would not fill its destiny as the metropolis of the in-termountain country unless it had more water. Many plans were proposed to increase the flow by exchange. For nany years the city has looked to Big

"It remained for the present admin-istration to effectuate our desires. A plan has been conceived by the mayor and largely executed, under which the city has acquired rather more than 50 per cent of Big Cottonwood and con-tracts have been entered into to bring the water into this city. Shall we at this critical stage consent for mere political considerations to make a change in administration? This is the administration that conceived the prop-ositon and evolved a scheme which has been pronounced good, feasible and desirable by engineers and lawyers of the highest standing. the highest standing.

#### PARALLEL DRAWN.

"Opposed to us are two political par-ties. The head of one states that he is ignorant as to the scheme, that he does not know what it is. Shall we elect a man to carry out this scheme who is absolutely ignorant of the magnitude and importance of the proposition? We We would not act thus in the ordinary affairs of business. "On the other hand is a man whose

organ, at least, is opposed to the pro-ject. Shall we turn this work over to those who are hostile to the scheme? would not act thus in the ordinary affairs of business. The scheme is not merely in suggestion. It has been ef-fected. The exchange of water has been made and the farmers paid their bonuses. The contract has been let and there are hundreds of men at work on

"It seems to me as a plain, business proposition, it would be abourd and foolish for the people of Salt Lake to change mayors at this important junc-ture."

### RIGHTS OF "MORMONS."

On the matter of the right of "Mor-mons" to participate in the affairs of the government, as its citizens he said The Democratic party stands in favor of a free ballot. They stands in favor

of a free ballot. There is no need to identify yourself with another party to stand upon that platform. As a mem-bers of the Mormon Church I feel very

bers of the atornion Church I leef very suspicious of what the American party has ultimately in view. It seems to me to be a necessary deduction from the attitude at least of the journal representing that party, that no mem-ber of the Mornion Church is worthy of employment under this municipality. I believe that, carried out to its logical conclusion, the attitude of the American party is that no member of the "Mor-mon" church is worthy of American mon" church is worthy of American citizenship. That may seem extreme, and no doubt members of the American party would say, "We have no such idea," but that is at least their present attitude. What would they have me and you members of the "Mormon" Church, do in order that we might demonstrate to them that we are American citizens? Shall we leave our Church?

Excessive coffee drinking, City Hospital physicians say, is the cause of little Johnnie Murphy's heart disease. Al-though only eight ye wold, he has one

of the worse cases o, heart lesion that has ever come to the institution. When he entered the hospital the child's heart was beating 160 to the ninte, just twice the normal rate for child of his age. For one month be as had no coffee and his heart action as been reduced to 100 beats a minute.

For two years the child has been drinking from nine to twelve cups of strong coffee every day. He began to complain of pains as if needles were sticking in his heart, and for a year has slept scarcely three hours a night, and then only when sitting propped up gone ticket. It has the best interests of Salt Lake City at heart. I do not believe that Mormons should be excluded from

in a chair beside an open window. Johnnie did not care for things to eat: offee was all the food he craved, and xcept when cake or candy was given im, he took no other nourishment. As was sick and not expected to recov-he was given all the coffee he desiruntil a physician saw him and ad-ed that he be sent to City Hospital. HEART WAS OVERWORKED.

American party? "The trouble with the American par-ty is that its foundations are built on hate. The American party says the Every beat of the child's heart could be planly seen. To one inexperienced in medicine, it would seem that the heart exinded over two-thirds of the hate. The American party says the city is diseased. It is going to give something of the same kind in order to cure it. They say there is strife and contention here, and they would have more strife and contention. "I asked a man the other day what he expected to gain by the American party. He replied: "Why, we'll de stroy the hierarch' (whatever that may be—the Americans are living on fried chest region, and the pulsation is of a beavy, prolonged character, quite dif-ferent from the sharp, quick beat of

The hormal heart. The boy is small for his age, and ef-forts of physicians have been to build up his strength. His treatment has been largely tonics and heart regulating medicines, such as strophantus or dig-trains.

As the heart, like other muscles, can stand only a given amount of work, hospital internes estimate that the 60 beats a minute he is now being saved

The heart of a man who dies at 70 rans beart of a man who dies at 70 rans beart of a man who dies at 70 rans bearen 260 milien times, ard f the normal beat is 72, little Johnny Murphy was living twice as fast as any normal person. When he first entered the hospital, physicians freely prophe-sied that he could live only a few weeks. Under the treatment and total abstinence from coffee he has so im-proved that his chances for long life are considered good if the heart lesion and degeneration already set up can be headed

ealed. He is a son of John Murphy of 116 South Fourteenth street. Mrs. Mur-phy told the physiclens that none of her other children had showed signs of heart disease or had they a marked fondness for coffee.—St. Louis Post-Disasted Manufeh

Literally thousands of people suffer more or less from heart weakness caused by coffee, and with some even e cup a day will bring on heart trou-

ble. The heart that has been only slightly stracked by coffee will protest and make its weak condition known under slight exertion, and it is plainly a den-gerous condition to get into. It is a curlous fact that coffee does not al-ways attack the heart, but goes after the stomach. liver and howels of some and leaves the heart alone. It is nightly closed as an active

It is plainly classed as an active toxic and its work shows somewhere on most users. It is easy to rid onest self of the habit by using well-browed Postum Coffee. The change in somp-toms is shown in a day or two as a rule, and that change shows the user is a containing that coffee was the day a certaintly that coffee was the de-

It is useless to warn some people. even when it is easy to quit and be well szain. So they per along, sick and miserable, charging their alls to "rood." "east wind." "heredity," and whatnot, until some day the stroke comes when abused nature reaches the limit. It's easy to be well if one cares for the for of health. One of the plain. sure, well-built, and well-kent hig ways, with sign boards on each side. highthe Postum route There's a reason.

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last Legislature, when Mayor Morris took a stand ugainst a bill which would have continued him in office un-til the end of 1996. The editorial, which follows, was full of praise for him: "On Sunday night the Reverend Benjamin Young delivered a sermion under the title: "Wanted: A Man." "Sait Lake City can furnish one in the person of Richard P. Morris, mayor of this city. of this city.

of this city. "The ringing message which Mr. Morris makes in the form of an inter-view had with him by a Tribune repre-sentative sounds like the good old times, when men went into political office for public good and not for pri-vate pelf. It sounds like, as it really is, the utterance of a man who look is, the utterance of a man who too an oath to serve the weal of this com ho took munity and who purposes to serve that weal according to the law and the expressed will of his fellow citizens.

Mayor Morris is not one who would desire to have the voters deprived of their rights of franchise by a trick of legislation.

We commend his straightforward utterance and believe that if other communities could have this spirit in-culcated from the mayor through the departments of city government, there would be less call than now for reform. would be less call than now for reform. "Concerning the great whiter p an which has been brought to a stage of actuality by Mayor Morris: The peo-ple voted for the usids because they knew that they had an honest chief executive. We trust that he will be able to push the work rapidly during the remaining year of his term, so that the people may assuredly have what they expected when they cast their ballots—an honest, painstaking what they expected when they cast their ballots—an honest, painstaking and shrewd guarding of the city's money and other "interests involved in the great water question. "The fulfillment of this water plan will stand as a tribute to the ability of Mayor Morris and a compliment to

administration as long as the city shall live. "But we venture to say that his

views expressed in today's issue, con-