

Adopt Constitution, and Select Sage Green as Society Color.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

Full Text of the Constitutionother Business Transacted.

A meeting of the Daughters of the Pioneers was held at the residence of Mrs.Anna Hyde on North Temple street vesterday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. M. Y. the president, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. M. Y. pougall presided. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Minole H. James and afterward the constitution of the society was read by the secretary, Mrs. Alice M. Horne, and voted upon by the members in secadopted as the color of the society, and afterward a committee was appointed to afterward a committee was appointen to at upen badge, motto, insignia, etc., the members consisting of Mrs. P. T. Farnsworth, chairman; Mrs. Laura Merill, Mrs. Milando Pratt, Mrs. Jose-bine Young, Mrs. Irvine, Mrs. Minnie bine Young, Mrs. Irvine, Mrs. Minnie ines Miss Spencer. A committee was is appointed to decide upon an apass appointed to decide upon an ap-partiale seal for the society, consist-is of Mrs. Phoebe Beatle, Chairman; is Alice Horne, Mrs. Luoy W. Smith, is Mamie Cannon, Mrs. Edna Smith,

The constitution as amended by vote the assembled members is as fol-

#### ARTICLE 1. 10181

The name of this organization shall be The Society of the Daughters of the Utah Ploneers.

The objects of this society shall be, o perpetuate the names and the chlevements of the men and women who were the Pioneers in the founding who were the rioneers in the rounding of this commonwealth; to preserve and estore eld landmarks and collect relics; o preserve a record of the lives of the ioneers and their splendid heroism; to preserve a their splendid heroism; poneers and their splendid heroism; and to seek to promote and carry out the objects and purposes which they had in view when they left their all to seek homes in these mountains; to suitably commemorate, as often as may be deemed appropriate, their advent in-to the then barren wastes of Utah, and the great labors to which they gave their lives; to teach their descendants and the cilizets of our country, by showing the lives of the pioneers, the lessons of faith, courage and patriotism; and to foster and increase the love of home, state and country, and create a spirit of union and fellowship among the posterity of the pioneers. ARTICLE 3.

Section1.-Any woman shall be eligible to membership in this society who is over the age of eighteen (18) years, of good character, and a lineal descend-ant of an ancestor who came to Utah prior to the first day of January, A, D, ison for the memory of pasiding, here for the purpose of residing here and aiding in redeeming the wilderness

f an ancestor who started, prior to January 1st, 1850, and who was detained en route, by those in charge of the emigration, for the purpose of asisting in forwarding others.

Section 2 .- Every application for admission to membership shall be made in apting, upon forms prescribed by the offeers, and shall state the proofs or the applicant, required by section 1 of this article.

Section 3. Applications for membership in this society must be presented to the corresponding secretary together with the membership fee of 50 cents. Such application shall be endorsed by at least two members of the society. who shall also certify to the fact of this applicant being a lineal descendant of a pioneer of Utah; or if such appli-cant shall be unable to procure said endorsement and certificate, then she shall procure the endorsement and cerlificate of two reputable residents of Utah. The corresponding secretary shall present such application, together the endorsements thereof, to the text meeting of the society, and if a majority of the members present vote of the admission of such applicant it shall be admitted and become a

ARTICLE 4.

In order that the benefits of this or-anization and the objects for which it is effected shall be attained, compames may be organized throughout this and adjoining states and territories in the following manner: The general society shall have power to appoint company organizers. Whenever ten or more members residing outside of Salt take City present a written petition ary, stating that they are desirous of lary, stating that they are desirous of being formed into a company, the pres-ident and her counsellors shall issue in-structions for them to hold an election for captain and secretary (of ten, fifty of one hundred, as the case may be), and to report the result of such elec-tion to the historian, and upon receipt of such report the president shall issue of such report the president shall issue a captain's commission to the one so elected, and such company shall form a part of the general organization and bein e in every way subject to their supefor officers.

ARTICLE 5.

Sec. 1. The initiation fee for each end 1. The initiation fee for each member shall be 50 cents and shall be ent by the candidate with her appli-cation papers, and the by-laws may provide, if at any time in the future it may be deemed necessary, for annual dues, not exceeding fifty cents per an-tum, from each member.

The fiscal year of this sotety shall begin on the first day of June and close on the 31st day of May in each calendar year. Such dues, if any shall be paid on or before the first day of July each year.

ARTICLE 6.

Section 1. The officers of the general sciety shall be a president, two counelors, historian, corresponding secre-

sears, historian, corresponding secre-tary, recording secretary and assistant secretary, treasurer, registrar, chaplain and captains of ten, captains of fifty and captains of one hundred. Sec 2. The supreme authority of the society shall be vested in the president and her counsciors, who shall be the chief executive officers of this society and have control thereof, subject to the and have control thereof, subject to the constitution and by-laws.

Sec. 2. The registrar shall keep a word of the members, with the dates if their envolment, and the name of the pioneer ancestor or ancestors from whom each is descended; the registrar that make record of such historical data and information as the society in proper, and each officer here-simed shall perform the duties to such office as may be here-fined by the by-laws. Such other officers as may be net samy for the motion of

deemed net senary for the welfare of this organization may be appointed in such manner as may be determined by the by large which here while deep the by-laws, which by-laws shall de-fine their duties and powers. See, 5. The qualification for office shall be a signified willingness upon the part of the person chosen to perform the duties of the office.

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Section 1. The term of all officers of

present voting therefor, providing that due notice of such amendment shall have been given the members at least thirty days before the meeting.

# POISON GIVEN TO A CHILD. Little Sisters Were Playing House and

One Gives the Other Strychnine. A sad catastrophe was narrowly

averted at the home of Mrs. Edith Johnson, at 58 east Second North street, yesterday. Her two children, Ethel, aged 5, and Alice, aged 5, were play-ing, "keeping house." Ethel was re-ceiving, and wishing to do the honors in the most approved style prepared a drink for the younger sister, which was composed of strychnine and water. Lit-tle Alice was in the act of drinking the poison and had succeeded in getting one mouthful, when her mother saw what was going on, and dashed the cup from the baby's hand, and sum-moned Dr. Benedict. The little one was fust beginning to get sick when the doctor came and soon put her out

### children. CASE OF BLACK SMALLPOX.

of all danger. There was enough pols.

Three cases of smallpox were report Three cases of smallpox were report ed to the city board of health yester-day: Bert Harding, 30, 2 Whittaker court: Pat Canna, 48, found on street; Wm, H. Felt, 17, 211 Eleventh East street. Harding's case is what is called hemorrhage or black smallpox, which is almost always fatal. Dr. King says-thet circle Echange of the street of the

vere type than those before that date. Of the four deaths this year three have been from the black variety of small-@\$ If a Woman wants to put out a fire she doesn't heap on oil and wood. She throws on water knowing that water quenches fire. When a woman wants to get well from diseases peculiar to her sex, she should not add fuel to the fire already burning her life away. She head out take worthlese durgs and

should not take worthless drugs and potions composed of harmful narcotics and oplates. They do not check the disease-they do not cure it-they simply add fuel to the fire,

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#### Tommy Ryan of Syracuse Arrived from Chicago Last Night.

Tommy Ryan, the well known Syra-cuse puglist, accompanie) by Henry M. Ryan, 'not brothers, no relation.' arrived here from Chicago last night and registered at the Kenyon. Mr. Ryan has mining interests here and he came to look after them. He states that he is doing nothing in the fighting business now and would probably never enter the ring again. al-though he might possibly do so if he had a chance to make a big "roll."

#### Ryan has made a splendid record in the "manly art," He is welter-weight champion and has defeated some crack on in the solution to have killed both middle-weights in his time. TURVILLES IN TROUBLE.

#### Dispatch from California Says They Were Arrested in San Francisco.

A San Jose dispatch, under date of May 17th, says: Charles and Clem Turville of Philadelphia, professional bicyclists, who participated in the races here this week, were arrested in San Francisco this afternoon on a complaint issued in this city, charging them with mis-demeanor embezzlement. It is alleged that they borrowed four

wheels from a local cyclery, and that one of them they failed to return. The complaint is sworn to by Leroy Bean of the Stever cyclery. A "News" man saw Charley Tur-ville this morning and asked him for a regarding the above statement charges. 'All there is to it is this:" said Tur-

ville "This man Bean wanted us to ride

his wheels and we did. Gussie Lawson and I each had one and we decided to go down to the races at San Jose. Beat wanted us to ride the wheels down there, Well, after the races, Gus and turned our wheels in at the branc store at San Jose. There was also a amateur there who was riding one this man's wheels, and when he turne it in Clem got it. Then Clem and King decided to ride to San Francisco, and then to Sacramento, where he could leave the wheel with Bean. "When we got to San Francisco that

fellow Bean got it into his head that Clem was going to take his wheel and he had us both arrested. This was on Friday. He knew all the time that 1 had turned my wheel in at San Jose, and Clem was going to leave his a Sacramento.

"Of course, when the truth became known that put an end to the trouble, and on Saturday we left."

MEETING OF WHEELMEN. Membership Was Increased by the

Addition of 114 Members. The Wheelmen's Protective associa tion held another meeting last evening which was well attended. The membership was increased by 114 and it is hoped by the wheelman that before long the association will number 1,000 The lamp clause in the ordinance drafted was discussed at some length and Anally it was decided to kill it. The next meeting will be held on June 5th.

#### Iver Lawson Home.

Iver Lawson, the speedy rider, who entertained thousands at the Sait Pal-ace last season by his brilliant bursts of speed, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon from California, where he has been since his return from Aus-traila. Iver will begin training at once for the races here this season.

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.411 .347 YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

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### TODAY'S GAMES. Baltimore at Milwaukee.

Bostan at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland.



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that since February 1st most of the smallpox cases have been of a more se-

