sance, the rights which are essential to the continued use of the plant. I am not for paying heavy damages and an injunction is pending against the city, and other suits of a like nature are being threatened. It is not and cannot be reasonably claimed that the city can except by permission or sufferance of the owners of the contiguous lands continue to discharge the sewerage at the present point of discharge; therefore the question of the present sewerage plant may at the pleasure of such owners be entirely stopped. I therefore recommend that steps at once be taken, either by purchase or condemnation proceedings to secure for the city such lands or easements as may be found necessary to insure the continuous operation of the present and any future sewer plant which may be erected.

Soon after the inauguration of the present administration, in company with a number of committees, I visited the present sewer plant and, much to our astonishment, we found that a large portion of the sewerage was being discharged into the Jordan river, for the reason that the quantity of sewerage matter was too great for the capacity of the pump; that the plant itself was located, so to speak, down in a sink hole, and that nearly all of the sewerage came from a point east of a line running north and south of a-Street fell to carry away the sewerage to gravitation; that a discharge of a portion of the sewerage into the river was an unavoidable necessity, and most remote or until other means be provided for disposal of the same. For this necessity the present administration is in no wise responsible, but the existence of such necessity imposed upon the Council the duty of devising the means for relief, in consequence of which, at my request, Mr. Hardy made a motion for the appointment of a committee, with the city engineer associated, charged with the duty of investigating and reporting to the council upon the practicability and utility of a gravity sewerage line. It was thought that by following the course of the river sewer be available and furnish speedy relief, the idea was a mistake as time has been shown by the report of the committee. The matter is of such magnitude, magnitude and moment as not to permit of the making of any mistakes, hence delay has been unavoidable. Summary considerations as well as comfort and convenience demand that a system of sewerage be at this time adopted that will meet the emergencies of the city for all time. In my opinion the only system that will meet the desired ends is one by which the great body of the sewerage will be carried away by gravitation. Such a system will cost much the first expense, but in the end will be the most economical and certainly the most efficient.

At present the city has a balance in the treasury, it has three hundred thousand of bonds for sale. These bonds with the current revenues of the city make it reasonable safe to enter upon an enterprise as costly as the proposed gravity sewer. That the building of such a sewer is an imperative necessity which at present urges itself upon the attention of the Council is certain. I therefore suggest that a point has been reached where the future expenditures of the city should be gauged so as not to endanger this most urgent improvement, and recommend that immediate steps for its construction be taken. With the consummation the proposed plant will be unnecessary, but it is suggested, as it will require a considerable time to build a gravity sewer, that the proposed plant should be built to dispose of the sewerage in the meantime. The present plant after the gravity system shall have been completed will be sufficient to handle the sewerage most of the gravity line for many years to come. The injury arising from the discharge of the sewerage into the river is not so great as has generally been made to appear, of course the water is rendered thereby unfit to drink, but otherwise the river is not so far gone a nuisance to health as the surface closets, wells and cesspools of the city.

I think the best way to meet the emergency would be for the city to furnish artesian water to those who are dependent on the river for water, if any such there be, and until the gravity system shall be completed, let the sewerage run into the river as it has done ever since the present plant was first erected.

I have received the attached communications which explain themselves and to which I direct the attention of the council.

LAND PURCHASE RECOMMENDED.

Superintendent of Waterworks Ryan recommended that the council purchase 160 acres of land in City Creek canyon owned by Samuel Simpson. It contained three good springs and could be bought for $2500. Referred to the committee on public grounds.

TO TAKE UP AND RELAY.

Superintendent of Waterworks Ryan also recommended that before Main street is paved the 12-inch pipe now laid be taken up and relaid thirty-two feet from the curb line on one side the street and an 8-inch main be laid on the other side of the street. Communicated to waterworks.

FOOD INSPECTOR'S SALARY.

The committee on sanitation reported recommending that the appointment of A. S. Kendall as food inspector be confirmed. Adopted.

Mr. Kendall's salary was fixed at $100 per month after a thirty minutes' debate and an effort on the part of Kelly, Beardsley, Simondi and Evans to make his remuneration $1500 per year.

Mr. Kendall was required to give a bond of $2000 signed by two sureties guaranteeing the faithful performance of the duties of his office. He is further required to report his labors to the City Council at its first meeting of each month.

TO ABOLISH A COMMITTEE.

Moran took the floor and smilingly moved that the committee appointed several months ago to investigate the condition of Liberty Park and the charges of Mr. Lawson in regard to the disgraceful manner in which it had been kept be abolished.

After some discussion the motion prevailed. Rich only voting against it.

ONLY ON AUTHORITY.

Folland offered the following resolution which was laid over until next Tuesday night:

Resolved, That the street superintendent do work only on the order of the council, except in the matter of repairs which should be done only on the written order of a majority of the members of the street committee.

FAVORS PROVO SLATE.

Hardy offered the following:

Resolved, That the slate used in the fire proofing of the roof of the joint city and county building be of Utah slate from the Provo slate quarries and the city recorder shall notify the county court of the actions of this council.

Rich and Kelly spoke against the resolution.

Lawson said he was very much in favor of the resolution but he was sorry to announce that the slate to be used on the joint public building had already arrived from the East and was now being unloaded on the Eighth ward square. Notwithstanding this explanation the resolution was referred to the committee on the joint city and county building.

TO LOWER AN INTERSECTION.

Rich offered the following which was referred to the board of public works:

Resolved, That the board of public works be instructed to cut down the intersection of Main street and First south, pave the same with boards, and also make renewables on First south from Commercial street, and on First south West or Richards street, said work to be posted with all dispatch.

SEWER CONNECTION.

Mr. Lawton offered the following, which was adopted:

Whereas, The committee on sewerage made a report to the Council relative to a petition from the board of education asking for a sewer connection for their Lincoln school, which was granted providing they pay the cost thereof and upon the engineer securing an estimate of cost to the Council, and as the board is very anxious to proceed this work, and as there will be a question as to the proper manner to make such connection, therefore be it

Resolved, That the same be referred to the sewer committee and city engineer with power to act.

WANT IT ANNULLED.

The petition of the residents along the line of the West side Rapid Transit company on First West, Ninth South and Second West, that the franchise of said company be annulled, on the ground that the company was not complying with the provisions of its franchise, was referred to the committee on streets.

SHORT WEIGHT IN COAL.

Two ordinances upon the short weight coal matter were then presented.

The first simply required the dealers in coal to furnish a certificate of the weight of the coal delivered by them from a city weighmaster, and provided a penalty of not more than $100 for a refusal to do so.

The second ordinance, offered by Moran, specified that a ton of coal shall be twenty thousand weight and that the dealer shall deliver in the purchaser a certificate of weight from the city weighmaster, showing the weight of the coal and the wagon or cart. For violation of any of the provisions of this bill of the selling for a ton less than 2,000 pounds or any part of a ton in proportion there was a penalty of not less than $25 or more than $50.

Both ordinances were referred to the committee on municipal laws, with instructions to look into the matter of the screening of coal, providing for a check system of weighing, and for other safe guards preventing fraud and deceit on the part of coal dealers.

A decorum until Tuesday night next at 7:30 o'clock.

OVERTAKEN AT WANSHIP.

Captain Donovan Overtakes a Brace of Fugitive Burglars at Wanship.

"Talk about robbers' roosts," said a city detective last night, "why the woods were full of them in the vicinity of the Harkins' grading camp in South Temple, between West Temple and First West streets. We have been hunting day and night for a clue that would lead to the arrest of some of the robbers and the recovery of some of the booty of which the Salt Lake public has heard so much the last few months. But we never dreamed that a city contractor had men in his employ who were robbing the citizens in a wholesale manner."

One of Sheriff Burt's deputies, it is understood, obtained information which implicated some of Harkins' employes who left for Wyoming a few days ago and communicated that fact to Chief of Police Paul, who sent Captain Donovan to overtake the men, which he did at Wanship yesterday, where he arrested John Sims and William Miller and brought them back with him to this city, together with a truck of extensive proportions containing several hundred dollars' worth of goods alleged to have been stolen from Spry's and Simon's tailoring establishments some time ago. Sims and Miller confessed their connection with the case and "peached" on a pal named Maberg, who was arrested at Harkins' camp in this city last evening. The two spent the night in the city jail.

For Those Whom the Cap Fits.

Correspondence of the News.

KANOSH, Millard County, Nov. 15.—I see this Kanosh has become somewhat noted of late. Let me say that a very pleasant event happened here today by the occupying of the new wing to our district schoolhouse, composed of two beautiful and spacious rooms and a hallway. The trustees have aimed to have one of the finest and best appointed schoolhouses in the county and have done well. The excellent corps of teachers consist of Professor George M. Hansen, Miss Myrtle Croft and Miss Bertha Olsen, and they have as bright a lot of gems to polish as can be found in our fair mountain land.

It was a little breezy here politically a short time since, but a sudden calm has intervened. The boisterous philosophers now wear a Puritanic air, and the fierce debater has bled him to the bible (more profitably) behind wood. The drum is silent, and the bonfire went out—someone could not find a match—and we are left to wonder how it is that so much wisdom suddenly develops in these settled physicians, when they cannot find a cure for broken overalls, while upon other subjects that they have been trained in from their pants up, weakness takes the place of wisdom, and their whole effort is an apology for being there, and a humble endeavor to get down and out. Strange, passing strange!

A. Rima.

Alleged Fraudulent Assignment.

In the Third district court the W. L. Douglas Shoe company, of Brockton, Mass., in their own behalf and that of the other creditors of George A. Alder & Son, of this city, have instituted proceedings in the shape of a civil suit against that firm, which states that for the purpose of cheating and defrauding their creditors and for the further purpose of assisting Geo. A. Alder in prior fraudulent claims, the said firm was dissolved, George D. retiring. That George A. Alder assumed the debts of said firm, knowing he should not pay the same and in furtherance of the said fraudulent scheme made a pretended assignment on October 19th, 1892, unlawfully preferring the Union National bank and Lydia D. Alder as creditors. That all the property included in said pretended deed of assignment of George A. Alder was the property of George A. Alder & Son; that the preferences of the Union National bank and Lydia A. Alder was fraudulent and with intent to defraud the creditors of the firm. That there is still due said firm to the plaintiff and other creditors joined the aggregate sum of $1,094.29. Wherefore the plaintiff prays that the court may determine and decree the assignment and preference to be unlawful and fraudulent and enjoin the assignee from paying to said preferred creditors the amounts of their claims and enjoining the same due the plaintiff and order paid to them the proceeds of sale of property assigned.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled in the Post office at Salt Lake City, Utah, for Nov. 18, 1892. To secure any of these letters the applicant must call for "Foreign Letters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks, they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office of the Nation, D. C.

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson Augusta	Johnson A B
Allen Lucy	Jay Annie E
Anderson Lizzie	Lindley Julia
Atkins Cecilia	Lee Jennie A
Anderson Carrie	Lick Mary
Brown Agnes	Lockhart Ella
Brown Anna	McKinney Hannah
Brown Mary	Larmer Ella
Brown Tinnie	Lewis Anna
Bishop Lizzie	Lewis Mrs A
Baker Mrs	Lillibridge Mary
Bennett Ida	Lillibridge Hattie
Barrell W L	Morse Emma
Burns Minnie	Morris Angie
Brown Jennie	Miller Mrs Jos T
Cummings Alice	Murray Nellie
Chamberlain C	Nichols Sadie
Case C C	McKellar Emma
Clarke Mary	Reynolds Julia
Cummings H	Newman Mrs E J
Carlisle Bessie	Neal Mrs N
Colby Minnie	Olsen Rena
Darrell	Parkinson Georgina
Dowling Elizabeth	Phillips Louisa J
Davis Mrs Wm	Francisco Rosalia
Dunbar M	Rasmussen Mrs A
Dean Mrs John S	Young Josephine
Dr Mary	Pay Mary
Edwards Maude	Ross Mrs E M
Gardner J	Rice Florence J
Gardner Julia	Robbins Jennie M
Sylvester Julia	Smith Maude
Green Mrs	Simonds Anna
Green Sadie	Sparrow Mrs J S
Hawkes Mrs	Stanley Lizzie
Ivie Jennie	Stone Mrs
Gilbert M	Sprague Mrs A J
Grant Hannah	Stewart Mrs T E J
Grove Carrie	Stone Emma M
Hewlett Ella	Stone Minnie
Holmes Eliza	Stock Mary
Harlowe Ellen	Spence Nellie
Clark C D	Stoughton Mrs P
Henderson Mrs Wm	Scott Mrs E M
Hammers Ida	Wilson Jennie
Hamilton Mrs	Taylor Maggie Mrs
Hamer Mrs Frank	Tyler Mrs T L
Hyer Bessie	Tyler Mrs
Hyer Ella	Warren Sadie
Hyer A E	Warren Nellie
Howard Jennie	Wilcox Ada E
Jones Mrs Forest	Ward Mrs Jos
Jones Alice S	Warren Mrs Jos

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Aldridge W F	Gorman	Morgan J H
Anderson	Anderson F E	Mitchell
Ash	Barrow Fred	Murphy F
Aaron Dr	Baker James	McCullen
Adams Chas	Bell Wm	McKinney A
Alford Cyrus	Barnes Saml	Nelson
Allen Hiram	Brown John	Nielsen John
Bachmeister Mr	Brown J H	Newman F H
Bonham	Bell Richard	Newman F H
Bailey Jas	Bell Richard	Newman F H
Barrow E A	Barrington	Nelson C
Bailey J	Irvin H	Nelson
Chamberlain Albert	Bennett	Nelson
Cooper J	Hendricksen A	Nielsen
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