# PATRIOTS' SIGN WILL STILL STAND

smart Trick to Defy the City Ordinance Goes Through The Council.

## SOME "OVERLOOKED" ITEMS

persant Dollars for Police Departunit Not Included in the Municipal Budget Is Railroaded Through.

as example of the beautiful "harat which exists among the patriots "American" majority in the city elt was developed in the council sing last evening, when Councilman E Hall raised his volce in protont sist the wilful violation of the spirit of the city ordinance which prohibits is placing of signs on fonces built and sidewalks on the main business must during the process of erection

on buildings. The particular instance referred to is dates the property of Thomas Kearns, a Main street between First and Sec-South streets, where a new bullding is course of erection and a fence has built out around the sidewalk. lot inside the fence is a large sign

The finalds the fence is a large sign restlings "American" party candi-ing fine was being far emough inside in fine to evade the ordinance which isling placing signs "on the fence." Is is still an the public street and not or gener property. This against this place of efformicry evaluate property. This against this place of efformicry is to part of "American" party main-am that Councilman Hail objected, descripting the act as "a smart ind" and as done with the intent to be it out of adminet and to take an what strantage because the property she he sign was flaunted was owned by a notations "Amorican." TRICK DENOUNCED.

TRICK DENGUNCED. "No doubt the 'American' party moght it a very simari trick to place the sam just inside the fence, instead et as fu" said Councilmen Hall, "And while it is not a direct violation of the king of the ordinance, it is a violation of the spirit of it, and of the rights et the public, as it is on public property at should be removed. I denounce the which bustarse as a 'smart trick' on the sat of the 'American' party, and de-ued hat the sign be removed." Just have is where the machine-like etan of the 'American' majority be-

rian of the "American" majority be-me aparent in all its lubricated mines for action. During the discasion of the sign matter, Councilman haybouid had occupied the chair. As hairman, Councilman Raybould ruled some remarkable misapprehension of in Hall's motion that the sign be re man real s motion that the sign be re-unsed could not be ontertained, and smanned that if he wished it con-sidered he must place it in the form of a resultion. Councilman Hall protest-el that it was not necessary to submit

and a matter as a resolution, but Cardan Raybould Insisted. A this juncture President Davis resend the chair, and after gathering in mead of the discussion, he, too, presided in demanding the matter be presided in the form of a resolution. "as there would be no record of it if it we say a motion," wheely added the

treidett Continuan Forry with gentle mar-cast and to plleviate the injured feling d Councilman Hail by substi-tuing the name of W. R. Wallace, the Dementic continues for mayor, in place the names on the "American" sign at ce, but there was no sec-

The matter was finally brought up run in the form of a resolution as manded by the president of the cour-by Councilnan Hall, and when put



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DOG WAS ON THE SQUARE.

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rom Kennerer, Wyo., to Salt Lake

10 10 2. COSTLY MISTAKES.

After some discussion, the council de-ided to extend \$800 in readjusting the

grade on First North street, between Main and State, in order to correct some of the mistakes of the engineering department. Councilmen Black and Martin favored the expenditure on the street, which was in front of the propimpart. They vitalize every organ and build up brain and body. J. A. Har-mon, Lizemore, W. Va., writes: "They are the best pills I ever used." 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 So. Moin St., Sait Lake City. erty owned by Dr. Woodruff, and which the engineering department fluished up with a transverse stade of only four inches on the heavy grade of the hill down which the street passes. Council-man fiell opposed this expenditure, as he suid it was spending \$500 of the people's money for the Fonefit of only a half dozen or so, and on his request the matter went over until the next meet-ing of the council, which will be held in two weeks. erty owned by Dr. Woodroff, and which

en wooke.

A patition was received from the Utah Light & Railway company, ask-ing the privilege of bauling freight over the street car lines to Fort Doug-los, as well as building material to be used at the fort in the construction of new buildings. The petition was referred to the computer on working referred to the committee on munici

pat laws and streets. CONDITION OF STATE STREET. sick, and he was willing to undergo ex-posure and privation in order to reach his houre, which is in Boise, Ida. Las-com was accompanied on his long trip M. E. Christopherson of 1665 south State street, in a communication pro-tented against the condition of State street between Tenth and Eleventh South streets, which he said was the result of tearing up the street for the laying of new rails by the Uinh Light & Hailway company. The street has not been rait back in condition and the residents are suffering on that ac-count. He asks in addition that a foot bridge be built across Parley's creek at Tenth South, and that stone crossings be laid by the city at Ken-sington and Cleveland avenues. The M. E. Christopherson of 1995 south

crossings be laid by the city at Ken-sington and Cleveland avenues. The communication was referred to the committee on streets. The matter of accepting the work done in regard to improvements on the East Jordan canal came up, on a resolution presented by President A. J. Davie, and authorizing the attorneys employed by the city to proceed with further condemnation suits for making improvements. And in spite of the at-tempt to put the resolution through, it was put over for two weeks, or un-til the next meeting of the connell. EUPENTANT WE MARTIN

REPENTANT MR. MARTIN.

Councilman Martin, whose term ex-

pires Jan. I. made a remark with re-lation to this matter which was some-thing of an arraignment of the policy of the majority of the council in re-gard to public improvements. Council-man Martin said: "My term as coun-cilinan expires soon, and I want to say that I have voted for some pub-lic improvements since I have been in the council which I certainly would not vote for again. I want to in-vestigate some of these things, and if I had done that in every instance I would not have voted for some of the improvements for which I did vote N. C. Robbins, 19 years old, and L. E. Lund, 17, were captured Monday afternoon by Detectives Burt and Chase and lodged in the city prison on a charge of having stolen automobiles from a number of private garages. It is alleged that these youths are memTHE ROUND OF THE THEATERS

THEATER-That widely beraided hay "A Gentleman Prom Mississippi," was given its first rendition here at the theater last eight, in the presence of a big and brilliant audience a typical first gathering. Tassion-able and critical to the point of frigid to the efforts of the players. The play is the one which Mr. Rossewell, and described as "a corating probably meast that it we a most interesting picture of life in Washington, eather than the the to a superscript of the start of the player. Last night's audience, which at first four of the play with more short the carine which at first data picture of the interest than entities and the start of the player. The play is the one which Mr. Rossewell, and described as "a corating picture of life in Washington and described as the corating biotecoments of a first class play. Last night's audience, which at first more shift in the class is a corating picture of the play with more shift in the class is a corating picture of the play with more shift in the class is a corating picture of the play with more shift in the class play.

more silent interest than enthusiasm, voted it a charming entertainment boutffully rendered by most of the players, but occasionally inclined to be talky. The undoubted triumph of the evening rested on the shoulders of Mr. James Eackaye, where delightful com-edy work and line restiling snowed that his talents in the unctuous line are as highly developed as these of his famous

the two scheming senators, and all the hadies acted their roles and wore some charming gowns with good tasts, though none of the feminine parts furnish the acting chances that are giv-

in the male roles. The staging was excellent throughout, and the old airs furnished by the or-chestra contributed handsomely to the Mr. Midgley's players also rendered very well the Lemarc "Andantino," and we hope to hear it again, but would make the suggestion that the second part be given the flute, as it is in the original arean veryion

original organ version. "A Gentleman from Mississippi" runt all the week with matinees Wednesday

and Saturday. . . .

ORPHERIM-There are some old Other All and new acquaintances at the Orpheum this week. Two of the acts have people in them who have appeared here before, but they are old friends of the Sait Lake public by this time. Va-riety is one of the most pleasant fea-tures of the bill.

Better things have appeared at the showhomes, but taken as a whole the bill for the week ranks well. Paul Nevius and Rusy Erwood are clever dancers and do a good turn in their City, a distance of 300 miles, because ife on a sheep ranch made him home-

Big. Laciano Lucca, a vocal freak, needs no one to assist him in singing two parts from grand opera. Possess-ing a distinct soprano and baritone volce, he is able to carry both parts with emperative care. by a little dog. He unbeared at the headquarters of the Volunteers of America with the faithful canine in his arms. The boy said: "He's only a mon-grel, I guess, but he's the only friend I've got in the world. He stayed with

with comparative case. An old favorite in Sait Lake is Dick Gardner, who has returned with a new sketch. He calls it "real variety," and me from Kemmerer, and walked until his feet were worn and bleeding. At his feet were worn and bleeding. At night, when we had to sleep under the open sky, the dog would curl up inside of my coat, and we would keep each other warm. If anybody else cares for me. I haven't any proof of it. But this little cur dog didn't ask for arything except to be alongside me. We have had a hard time, and maybe we'll see harder luck, but as long as I can stand on my feet, the dog will have enough to eat. This dog is scuare, and that's more than I can say of most men."

### Revised List of Polling Places.

The list of polling places has been revised by the election committee and a number of changes made in the locations. The revised list was approved last night by the city council and is as follows:

District No. 1-Tom Perguson, 1564 Fifth East street. District No. 2-David P. Anderson,

1631

Seventh South.

"Christmas Evening" to the stirring war bicture. "The Spirit of '76." For a droll wit, Patay Doyle is as good if not better than anything that has appeared on the Orphesim circuit n some time. 'At the Country Ciub" is the name of

a high close operate that closes the full, and is as pleasing a place of work as one could as for its portage of work as one could as for. It portage the interior of a country club and the sing-ing and dancing both run smoothly. The sketch carries a dozen people. The orchestra and kinodrome call for the usual favor.

COLONIAL-Lively and original stage business, pretty costumes and praity girls, some new and striking with sufficient talent for their light roles make up what is best in the new comic opera by Robert B. Smith run-ning this week at the Colonial. The opera their with more dialogue and stage business than music, consists of the usual short-breathed plot, strang of light musical ditties, lightor than

James Lackaye, whose delightful com-edy work and line restling snowed that his talents in the uncluous line are ns highly developed as those of his famous brother. Wilton, in the dramatic, Mi, Lackaye carried everything before him in the part of the honest senator from the south, and he had some hearty dur-tain calls. Next to Mr. Lackaye was the "Bud Haines of Mr. Searis, who did the part of the private secretary with good taste, though occasionally with a lack of depth; very good support was rendered by Messrs, Harvey and De Forrest as the two scheming senators, and all the hadies acted their roles and wore some

proved the most popular, though the audience's favor for many others ev-denced itself in a number of recalls. One of the inconsistences which the brettist glibly imposes in his ploi the introduction of a stage door in he bandit's lair on the isle of Corsica. with a chapple and chorus girl song done under the beetling cliffs of the wild Mediterranean retreat. A chief harm in the piece is its co chardiness, its suggestiveness, if any exists, being of so mild an order after the putrid aroma of the "Giri From Rectors" and others of its lik, as to pass unnoticed. A good house witnessed last night's production

roduction.

Next week's attraction is "The Sun-v Side of Broadway." GRAND-The Willard Mach Stock

ompany gave a good presentation at he Grand theater last night of "The Jount of Monte Cristo." The publica tion of the fact that Willard Mack tion of the fact that Willard Mack would not appear owing to indisposi-tion, doubtless affected the audience which though not large, was apprecia-tive. The part of Edmund Dantes, which was to have been played by Wil-lard Mack, was satisfactorily handled by Prederick Moore, who later made a good Monte Cristo. Blanche Douglas as Mercedes, lost nothing of the pres-tige she has gained as a capable and conseientions actress. Others who me tige she has gained as a capable and conscientious actress. Others who up-peared to good advantage are James Rennie, Frederick Allen, Elmer Booth, Arling Alche and Bessle Dainty, who An old favorite in the second state of the sec

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LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER.

The registry offices romain open until 9 o'clock tonight. It is the last chance to register and unless your name is on the official register you cannot vote next Tuesday. Hecause you vated last year, it is no sign your name is on the official register. Call on the registry officer in your district after work this evening and find out that no mistake has been made. Romember, today is the last chance to register

the following speakers were chosen from her convortences in the Sunday school, Mutnal Improvement agencia-tion and other poelions in the Sunday where she had been active and efficient.
b. Ronney, R. A. Seare D. E. Lyen, Mathew Noali, L. W. Richards, Bishop Romney, The invocation station and benediction wave offered by W. G. Phillips and John F. Benneit respectively, and the grave dedicated by Withman Noali.
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Bach or the speakers in order named interaction, and liver trouble." Further the stream of the statistic is mild, please offered to be the faitfiftin her best remedy for constipation. and liver trouble." Constipation and liver trouble. (Chy.)

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• by concernance that, and when put a vole was had over until the next sting of the council by 10 to 2. The it meeting of the council will be held Nov. 5, two weeks hence, so that it il then be safe to yours the resolution, the size will be down as it will be be charten." ter election."

"FORGOTTEN" FREMS,

Another instances of "millroading" satters through was that of the re-metion of Chief Barlow for \$500 worth 6 fatures and carpenter work in im-meting police headquarters last Janu-ty, which had been "left off" the bud-"by a misinke," and also a bill from a chief for \$240 for a motorcycle, the having also been forgotten men an error." The bill was al-el under sun-tion of the majority of

uncliman Hall also protested vigconclinent Hall also protosted vig-emaily scalarst the motion to appoint the speak police officers to be present at each of the polling places on election for, but the "American" members while gave him the "Uat hat" and ap-propriate \$224 for the special officers in that day's work. Councilman Hall and it might be all right to have some ment officers at the downlown polling

be elected.

M. E. Mulvey's Candidacy.

ed by and represents interests that should have no

coming candidates for public office because of col-

or, creed or business. "All things are lawful, but

all things are not expedient." Mr. Mulvey has the

legal right of every American citizen to run for of-

fice, and every American citizen has the right to

oppose him, and I believe that every Christian

citizen that loves humanity's welfare should op-

pose him. He may have all the business acumen

necessary to fit him for the place he seeks, but the

attitude of the Methodist Episcopal church toward

the liquor traffic is emphatically my own, and that of

most Methodist Episcopalians, and whatever others

may do I am opposed to his election. I believe that

Mr. Mulvey's candidacy is, I think, unfortunate, whatever his qualifications may be. He is surround-

improvements for which I did vote then. The council ordered notices published of intention to grade, curb and suffer feath avenue between C and F streets. The petition of W. R. Hampton, ags-

Ing the privilege of running a sight-seeing line to the base of Ensign peak, was turned down by the council. The petition has lain in the pouch of the inleipal laws committee since last

July. MOTHER GETS HER CHILD.

Judge Ritchie Monday gave to Ella Friedel the custody of her sixyear old son, Henry Jackson, as against the claims of her divorced hus-

suming similar the motion to appoint its special police officers to be present a tash of the polling places on election but the "Marselean" members with any the start of the special officers in that day's work. Councilman Hall will might be all vicit to have some what days work. Councilman Hall will might be all vicit to have some what days work. Councilman Hall will might be all vicit to have some what a good thing to impose two of firm won the peace-loving voters of the won the peace-loving voters of band, John Jackson. The couple were

is alleged that these youths are mem-bers of a "joy riding" gang, and have taken many machines out ustil the gasoline or "juice" became exhausted, when they would desert the automo-biles at any point that might suit their fancy. One machine, the detactives aver, was found at Provo, while anoth-er was located between Bountiful and Hot Sorings.

aver, was found at Prove, while anoth-er was located between Bountiful and Hot Springs. Robbins and Lund said that they "borrowed the machines just for fun." It is probable, however, that the court will fail to perceive the humor of the situation, as a number of well-known business men are up in arms against the joy-riders who grafify their spood hust by appropriating other people's machines. The injured partles de-mand the presecution of the prisoners.

JOY RIDERS COME TO GRIEF.

Boys Who Stole Automobiles From

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which proved to be so popular last holiday season, will be on sale again this year at the large local stores, the proceeds going to ware the war against consumption that is being conducted by the Red Cross society. Some 75,000 the Red Cross society. Some 7a,009 rtamps are expected here by next week. Last year's sales noted \$250, of which \$100 was used for a camping outfit for a consumptive, and \$50 for iltera-ture on consumption, which was dis-tributed over the state. Twenty per cent of the sales receipts go to the outfound excite for the national camp. national society for the national can paign against the discase. A state agent has been appointed to take charge of the stamps which will be distributed free of charge.

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District No. 6.-A. R. Armstrong, 1137 outh Third East. District No. 7-A. H. Little, rear 724 south Fourth East. District No. 8.-Joseph Weiler, 153 Funeral Services in Twentieth Ward Chapel of Mrs. Mary Noall.

ast Eighth South. District No. 8.-Judge Whitaker's ourtroom, basement city and county The funeral services over the remains District No. 10-R. Huddleston, 553 of Mrs. Mary Wright Noall were held n the Twontieth ward chapel Monday District No. 10-it. Humileston, and cast Fourth South. District No. 11.-A. H. Woolley, 416 south Flith East. District No. 12.-Ninth ward meetingin the Twentieth ward chapel Monday afternoon. Born and reared to wom-anhood within only a few roads from where the services were held it seemed that every member of the ward knew her and loved her. The meetinghouse was crowded with friends and rela-tives of the decoased. Bishop George Komney presided and

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District N. 15-E. Eynon, 456 south Seventh East. District No. 14-James T. Strong, 849

cast Fourth South. District No. 15-L. Vinel, 1143 cast

Fifth South. Fifth South. District No. 16-W. M. Paden, Pres-hyterian mission church, corner of Second West and Brooklyn avenue. District No. 17-Dr. Hasel's drug store, corner of Eighth South and Second West. District No. 18-Burlington chapel. Indiana avenue.

Second West.
District No. 18 --Burlington chapel.
Indiana avenue.
District No. 19 --Val Schramm, 431
west Sixth South.
District No. 20--M. A. Haiderness
for south West Temple.
District No. 21 --Neille O'Connell, 153
west Fith South.
District No. 23 --Mrs. John Cosgrove,
442 south Elghth West.
District No. 25--Mrs. John Cosgrove,
442 south Elghth West.
District No. 25--Globe Sheet Metal
Works. T2 Postoffice place.
District No. 25--Bird-Cowan, 160
south West.
District No. 25--Mirs. J. G. McNichols.
25 West First South.
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25 West First South.
District No. 29--W. H. Crater, 142
south Seventh West.
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27 West First South.
District No. 29--Mire. Barlow, 128
west North Temple.
District No. 29--Mire. Fidelia Jacoba,
Freshyterian Relief society hall, about.
Mirriet No. 29--Frank Wiseman, 2
Adams court, rear 232 north Fith
West.
District No. 40-David Crowther, 1827
west North Temple.

District No. 14-Duvid Crowther, 1027

District No. 38--Itavia Crowther, 1927 west North Temple. District No. 35--Mrs. Sarah Mathewa, 124 west First North, District No. 35--Charles White, 445 north Third West. District No. 37--B. A. Ridd, 664 west Fourth North. District No. 38--Thomas Gustin, 51 Describe systems. KOB

District No. 28-Thomas Gustin, 51 Resells avenue. Tatrict No. 39-J. T. Gross, North Sait Lake, first house west of Brooks. District No. 49-B. F. Johnson, 244 Center street District No. 41-Mrs. Phoebe C. Tay-ior, 61 north State. District No. 49-Brigham Street Pharmacy, corner of E and Brigham. District No. 49-Brigham Street Pharmacy, corner of E and Brigham. District No. 49-Brigham Street District No. 46-George P. Houghton, 90 M street, corner of Second avenue District No. 47-John A. DeValley, 1 HB First avenue,

First South and State. District No. 54-S. J. Seal, 136 south

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