

## NO ACTION TAKEN ON CONDUIT WORK.

Committee Failed to Meet and  
Draw up Report on the  
Matter.

WILL SOON HOLD CAUCUS.

Mayor Thompson, City Engineer Kel-  
sey and American Councilmen to  
Meet When Absent Ones Return.

No action was taken by the city council at its adjourned meeting last night in regard to the contemplated changes in the Big Cottonwood conduit whereby the city engineer and the board of public works propose to have extra work done on the conduit to the amount of \$75,000 over and above the amount the contract provides for. Owing to the absence from the city of Councilmen A. J. Davis, L. D. Martin and W. Mont Perry, the committee which has the matter under consideration did not meet yesterday to draw up a report. It is stated that as soon as those members return, a caucus will be held by the American councilmen and Mayor Thompson and City Engineer Kelsey so as to decide what changes in the conduit the committee shall recommend. Until that is done there will be no report submitted to the council.

The only matter disposed of by the council last evening was the approval of the department payrolls of the city for the last half of February. The total amount of the payrolls was \$7,283.86.

### OTHER MATTERS CONSIDERED.

At the committee meetings after the council adjourned the waterworks committee considered the petition of Francis McDonald and Milo Andrews and several other farmers, asking for permission to tap the Big Cottonwood conduit and leave the flood waters from the city during the months of May and June at a price to be fixed by the city. The committee decided that the petition should be denied. It is not advisable to tap the conduit at all. Should the committee have occasion to change its views on that point in the future, the petitioners who were represented last evening before the committee, will be given first chance at the water.

The matter of changing the names of the streets in the Fourth ward, as suggested by City Engineer Kelsey, is now under consideration by the three councilmen of that ward, and they are anxious to receive suggestions from the residents of that section of the city as to names they desire. The streets running east and west will be called avenues instead of streets, and will retain their present numerical names, but will be known as avenues, that is, First avenue, Second avenue, Third avenue, etc. The alphabetical streets running north and south will be given a name, the first letter of which shall correspond to the present name of the street. For instance, a street might be called Alta street, B street, Byron street, etc. It is in regard to these names that the councilmen want assistance from the residents. Any suggestions should be addressed to Councilman W. J. Taddembaum, Councilman Rulon S. Wells or Councilman W. Mont Perry.

**INVALUABLE FOR RHEUMATISM.**  
I have been suffering for the past few years with a severe attack of rheumatism and found that Ballard's Snow Liniment was the only thing that gave me satisfaction and tended to alleviate my pains. March 24th, 1902 John D. Brown, Clinton, Mo. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street.

### KNOW HIS CONDITION.

Alfred Lockett Asked to be Taken to  
Mental Hospital.

It is not often that a person requests to be sent to an asylum. The usual supposition of one whose mind is deranged is that he is all right and that everyone else is "crazy." But the rule of exception yesterday in the person of Alfred Lockett, who asked that he be returned to the state mental hospital, which he had recently been discharged as cured. The man seems to sense his unbalanced condition, and fears that he will be led to do violence if allowed to roam at will.

Yesterday afternoon Lockett walked into the office of Sheriff Emery and asked to be taken care of. He accompanied his verbal request with a written one, as follows:

"Mr. Emery, Sheriff Salt Lake County—Dear Sir:—Kindly excuse me for troubling you. I am possessed of a favor to ask. I ask as a favor to be sent to the state mental hospital for life, as I do not desire to become a murderer."

"Respectfully," A. LOCKETT

The demand was complied with and the unhappy man is now at the city jail awaiting disposition of his case. It is more than likely that he will be taken to Prove until reason is fully restored.

### BURGULAR PUT TO FLIGHT.

Woman Had "Nerve" and Ability to  
Throw Things Straight.

A bold burglar was put to flight last night by small fragments of kindling wood, and the said missiles were "thrown by a woman," too. Whether her aim was good, or the "nerve" of the intruder, no good is not known, but the latter made a quick exit that was as entirely satisfactory as though a six-pounder had been fired in his vicinity.

While Mrs. George Soter, who resides at 128 South East Temple street, was alone in the house, she noticed a man pass her window. She was ill in bed and the house was in darkness. Presently the already trembling woman was further frightened by seeing the form of a tall man emerging through the door of her room. Cautiously she moved, and just as cautiously she arose from her bed and crept to the stove in the corner where a quantity of kindling wood lay. Soon the air was filled with flying timber, and the prowler was quickly flying. Too. The husband returned to find his wife almost in a collapse from the exciting experience. The police were summoned, but no trace of the would-be burglar could be found.

WHEN  
YOU HAVE A COLD  
ALWAYS TAKE  
**Chamberlain's  
Cough Remedy**  
It is famous for its cures and can always be depended upon. It cures every tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia.  
IT IS SAFE AND SURE.  
Price 25c. Large size 50c.

## DR. PRICES CREAM Baking Powder

Made from pure, grape cream of tartar

**FOREMOST  
BAKING POWDER  
IN THE WORLD**

Makes home baking easy. Nothing can be substituted for it in making, quickly and perfectly, delicate hot biscuit, hot-breads, muffins, cake and pastry. Insures the food against alum.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

## EFFORTS MADE TO STOP STATISTICS.

Wall Street Receives Great  
Benefits by Cotton  
Reports.

NO TIPS FOR SPECULATORS.

Members of the House do More Talk-  
ing Than the Senators—Warren  
Is a Society Favorite.

### Special Correspondence.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Efforts will be made to have the government cease gathering statistics said to be used largely for gambling on Wall street. The cotton statistics gathered by the agricultural department ostensibly for the benefit of the farmers are sought more strenuously by the representatives of New York bucket shops than by any other class of people. A minute after the statistics are given out they are on every ticker in the country and speculators everywhere are eagerly scanning the tape. Cotton on the exchanges bounds up or sags downward, according to the number of estimated bales produced or ginned. It would seem that the mere fact that the most interested parties are the speculators would be sufficient to convince the authorities that the information is more for the gamblers than the farmers. Director North of the census bureau is convinced that the speculators and not the farmers reap the benefit of these figures.

**WILLIAMS WELL INFORMED.**  
Representative Williams of Mississippi is a minority leader who leads. There is no subject of importance which comes before the house upon which he is not informed and upon which he does not speak. By keeping in close touch with the minority members of all the committees he learns what is being done and what is about to be done. He is brought before the house well equipped to debate it and can take the lead at once. He is conceded the right as leader to go to the front at any time by his wide fund of information can discuss the subject that has been brought forward, no matter what committee may report it. Williams is a hardworking man, and he lets nothing get away from him on the minority side.

**TALK IN TWO HOUSES.**  
One of the stenographers of the house debates took pains to figure up the amount of talk in the two houses of Congress after the close of a session, and he found that the representatives averaged 45 words per minute more than senators. The average for the senate was 140 words, and the house 155 words. One day for six hours the debate in the house averaged 202 words a minute. There is only one very rapid talker in the senate now, Senator Clarke of Arkansas, but there are several in the house. Representative Littlefield has the best record. He talked an hour and a half recently and averaged 200 words a minute. The fastest talker the house has known in recent times was Henry U. Johnson of Indiana, who talked 240 words a minute for one hour and twenty minutes. He was what the shorthand men called a "roast."

**SENATOR WARREN IN DEMAND.**  
"Beaut Brummel" they christened Senator Warren on the trip which the congressional party took to the Philippines. The Wyoming senator, young looking, well groomed, attired in the latest styles, with a pleasant word for everybody and especially gracious to the ladies, was given the appellation with no mark of criticism, but with respect and regard. The popularity of the senator on the trip is reflected in his popularity in Washington. He is a man ever in demand at dinners and balls and other entertainments. No man in Congress receives so many invitations, and were it not for the great amount of work he has to do he could spend all his time in the social whirl.

**RASCAL AND FOOL.**  
"There is some hope," said Senator Bailey in debate recently, "of correcting a rascal by bringing him to believe it is best to be honest, but there is no remedy for a fool that I have ever been able to discover."

**FAMILIAR WITH THE NAVY.**  
Representative Foss of Illinois is probably more familiar with the navy than any other man in Congress and

certainly knows more about it than any one of the three men who have been secretaries of the navy during the past four years. Moody did not give the attention to it that he no doubt would have given if he had not been looking forward to another cabinet place; Paul Morton did not stay long enough to learn much about it, and Bonaparte since his incapacity has been immersed in politics and winding up his law business, but it is doubtful if in four years any secretary would learn as much as Foss knows. The naval committee is obliged to know a great deal about every feature of the great department of national defense, but Foss makes it his business to know every detail, whether it be the management of the department or the building of a warship.

### TWO MEN ARE MISSED.

"The two men most missed here," remarked a man about the senate, "are Platt of Connecticut and Cockrell of Missouri. When the time came for passing bills as fast as they could be read there was no one who made it his business to scan every measure and see that it was right and ought to pass. In the past both Platt and Cockrell were on hand at such times, and they had a keen sense of what was at stake. They were not men in bills that were put through."

### Practice Makes Perfect.

Miss Bret Harie, with the aid of a number of her father's English friends has opened a typewriting office in London.

She is a proficient typewriter, and an American journalist, calling to have some copying done, complimented her on her skill.

"My skill, such as it is, is due to practice," said Miss Bret Harie. "It was acquired very painfully, like the marksmanship of one of my father's western friends."

"My father used to tell of a man called Redwood James, a character of California. James, in a bar one night, drew a revolver and shot the ashes from the cigar of a friend on the other side of the room."

"The friend laughed, and calmly drank off the remainder of his cocktail. My father said to Redwood James:

"That must have required considerable practice."

"Practice!" Redwood replied, "should say so, young man. I guess I spilled more than three dozen Chinamen a-learning that there trick."

### Appearing Green.

Senator Beveridge was talking one afternoon in Washington to a group of newly-elected congressmen.

"You boys," he said, "must on no account appear green. Keep cool; go slow; think before you speak; then you won't give yourself away."

The unripe congressmen laughed, and Senator Beveridge continued:

"I should hate to hear that one of you had acted as a new southern congressman once did."

"If, as someone he reached Washington, went off to a photographer's to be photographed."

"I want my likeness taken," he said. "Cabinet," the photographer asked.

"The southerners reddened and looked pleased."

"No," he answered, "just a plain, everyday congressman."

### A NECESSARY EVIL

Experience of a Minister Who Tried To  
Think That of Coffee.

"A descendant of the Danes, a nation of coffee drinkers, I used coffee freely all I was 20 years old," writes a clergyman from Iowa. "At that time I was a student at a Biblical institute, and suddenly became aware of the fact that my nerves had become demoralized, my brain dull and sluggish and that insomnia was fastening its hold upon me."

"I was loath to believe that these things came from the coffee I was drinking, but I was forced to that conclusion, and quit it."

"I was so accustomed to a hot table beverage and felt the need of it so much, that after abstaining from coffee for a time and recovering my health, I went back to it. I did this several times, but always with disastrous results. I had about made up my mind that coffee was a necessary evil."

"About this time a friend told me that I would find Postum Food Coffee very fine, and in many respects away ahead of coffee. So I bought some and, making it very carefully, according to the directions, we were delighted to find that he had not exaggerated in the least. From that day to this we have liked it better than the old kind of coffee or anything else in the way of a table drink."

"It is use gave me, in a very short time, an increase in strength, clearness of brain and steadiness of nerves; and sleep, restful and restoring, came back to me."

"I am thankful that we heard of Postum, and shall be glad to testify at any time to the good it has done me." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pgs.

## THE STORY TELLER PAR EXCELLENCE.

He is Opie Read, Author of  
Tales of the  
South.

LECTURED LAST EVENING.

Held Large Audience Spell Bound in  
Barratt Hall—Told of Kentucky  
Family Feud.

Opie Read, the story teller par excellence, held a great audience spell-bound last evening in Barratt hall, with tales of interest that would now set his hearers in a roar, and then bring tears to their eyes as something pathetic would touch chords of sympathy in the heart, and set in motion those emotions that are so quickly awakened by that "one touch of nature which makes the world akin." Mr. Read is a peculiar man—a trait peculiar to all peculiar men—geniuses. They would not be geniuses, if they were not peculiar; different from the average assortment of mankind—of a rarer and more select kind, as the products of their lives make manifest.

### WIT, HUMOR AND PATHOS.

A good story-teller is something of a rare bird; an ornithological gentleman, the burden of whose songs will draw an audience without any suggestion of ceremonial invitation, and keep their attention, too. The late Maj. Goodspeed of this city, and formerly at Goodspeed's Landing on the Connecticut river, was a story teller of the minor born, and his Plymouth dinner story of an instance of forgetfulness, as instanced in the experience of the late Rev. Dr. Gresham of Boston, will ever remain green in the memory of the New Englanders who attended that dinner, and put in an hour's spare time afterwards trying to recover their breath and straighten out their features. Engineer H. M. McCartney, formerly of the San Pedro road, is another such man, and when he stops in the street to button holes a friend and starts in to relate striking episodes in his checked experience, the listener might as well prepare to give up all serious thought for the next 30 minutes. Abraham Lincoln was one of the greatest story tellers that ever lived, and his tales as told on the Illinois circuits will remain embalmed in printed story indefinitely. Opie Read is a story teller of the old time school—pure and undisguised wit, humor and pathos—tales that take hold of the inner experience and awaken the sympathetic interest that can be touched in no other way. Mr. Read sits as he talks, and talks as he sits, as a southern plantation owner would sit in an easy chair on his spacious veranda, and unfolds the narrative yarn with all the freedom from embarrassment and entertaining power of descriptive that characterize the free and easy conversational style of the genial southern gentleman. Like Mark Twain, or any other true humorist, Mr. Read never laughs when saying anything funny. But, at the same time, the careful listener will notice a twinking at the corners of his mouth when anything really humorous is about to break loose. At times, when reaching a climax, the speaker rises to his feet, and even ventures into dramatic action. This is skillfully done, and fastens the interest of the audience firmly on the thought presented—climaxes it on the underside of the board with handmade nails, as it were. The suddenness of transition from quiescence to action and rhetorical flourish, does not attract special attention, for bodily motion in this case but the handmaiden to utterance and lends pertinent emphasis to speech. Mr. Read riveted the eyes and ears of his audience on the stand as he related the story of a Kentucky family feud with its long list of attending and heart stirring details, and his hearers forgot all about the personality of the speaker, intent alone on every word that fell from his lips. And it may be remarked en passant, that here was instanced the true bearer of a message, the man who can make those about him think only, solely, entirely

of the message he has to bring, the tale he has to tell, to the exclusion of the personality of him who bears it, brings it. This is the secret of success of every famous lecturer, of every famous preacher.

### AT THE PRESS CLUB.

Opie Read is a large, well formed man, impressive in general appearance—a figure on the platform that commands attention even before he begins to speak. He was introduced by Rev. E. I. Goshen of the First Congregational church, a rather small man; and the contrast between the two in physical stature was the occasion of merriment in the audience. Mr. Goshen "caught on," and made humorous allusion to the same, as an illustration of before and after taking patent medicine for reducing the size—a remark that put the house in good humor at once. It is hardly necessary to say that the speaker held his hearers with taut lines on their attention all through the evening. It was an illustration of Tempus Fugit—in very short order; time indeed went quick. His repertoire last night covered stories mostly of southern life.

A goodly crowd of newspaper men swarmed around the noted visitor after the lecture at the Press club, and the recipient of this attention showed that he had still a large stock of untold stories tucked up his sleeve. The occasion was an enjoyable one.

### AN ASSYRIAN ORGAN.

The cut herewith given shows an organ molded in terra cotta which dates back nearly 2,000 years. As may be seen from the picture the organ of that period bore a striking resemblance to that of the present day. There are the



same pipes of graduated lengths, stops, sound boards and barrel-like reservoirs for air or water on either side. It seems that the pipe organ dates back to the second century at least, and it is possible that it was used at a much earlier date.

### Advice Discounted.

Senator Burrows was asked for advice recently by a newspaper correspondent. He gave the advice, but afterward, smiling and shaking his head, he said:

"Advice is a thing I am always chary about extending. It is, you know, so cheap, so easy."

"A boy, the other day, was pushing a heavy push cart up a hill. The hill was steep, the boy thin. He bent forward at the work till he was almost horizontal."

"'Hi boy, the other SHRIDLUUPPUU!'"

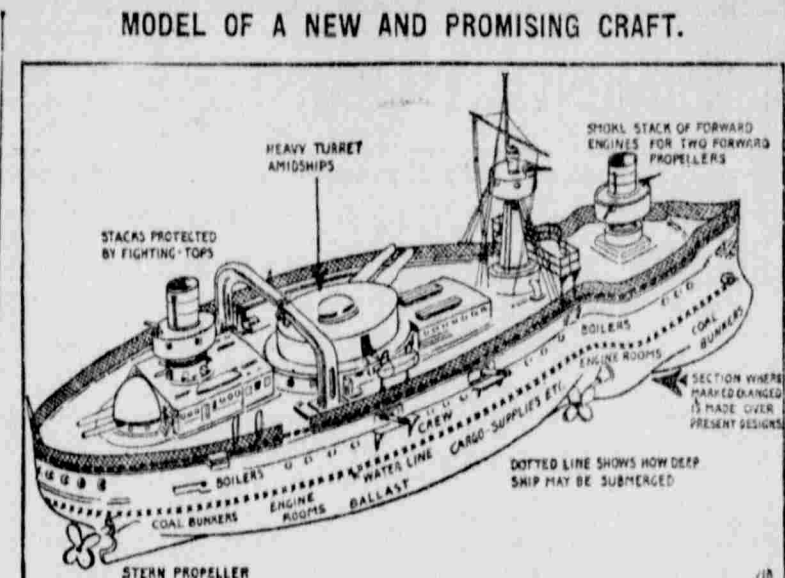
"'Hi boy,' called an old man, 'push the cart up the hill, zigzag, from side to side, and you'll find it will go easier!'"

"The boy snarled back:

"'Not so much o'yer darn advice. Give us a shove.'"

### CURED CONSUMPTION.

Mrs. E. Evans, Charwater, Kan., writes: "My husband lay sick for three months. The doctors said he had quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Ballard's Throat Syrup, and it cured him. That was six years ago and since then we have always kept a bottle in the house. We cannot do without it. For coughs and colds it has no equal." 25c. 50c. and \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street.



The model of the vessel herewith pictured was designed by Captain Mark Golinsky, who has recently returned to America after spending several years in foreign shipyards. He expects that his new idea in maritime architecture will revolutionize shipbuilding. It is claimed that Golinsky has found a way to overcome the roll of a ship when the wind is blowing across the bow.

ASK YOUR MILLINER  
TO SHOW YOU THE  
**Gold Medal  
Hat**  
STYLES and SHAPES  
Exquisite and Unique  
Made by ROSENTHAL-SLOAN MILLINERY CO.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.  
Largest Exclusive Millinery House in America  
If YOUR dealer does not handle these Hats, WRITE US and we will send you name of dealer WHO DOES

**JapRose  
Soap**  
The favorite soap for Toilet  
or Bath. Transparent because  
of its purity. Its continued  
use assures a clear and beautiful  
skin.  
Perfumed with the  
odor of  
natural  
flowers.  
JAMES S. KIRK  
& COMPANY

**Keith-O'Brien Co.**

**Ladies' Gloves.**  
FROM \$2.00 TO 98 cts  
A broken stock of fine kid gloves is being closed out—sizes 5 1/2, 6, and 6 1/2. These are \$2.00 values, and if your size is among them, a pair will be a nice pick-up.

FROM \$2.00 TO \$1.80  
The famous Nonpareil glove is considered the best in point of wear. It is made of fine French kid, pique finish. Special price for Saturday.

Cashmere silk lined glove in black and colors—sizes 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, and 8. Special for Saturday ..... 49c

**Shirt Samples.**  
SOME SPLENDID SATURDAY SAVINGS  
SHOWN IN THIS SPECIAL STOCK—several style suggestions for spring.  
A sample line—the limited stock which a traveling man carries—is always first class. The lot consists of 50 dozen. The lowest prices similar shirts have sold at are 75 cents and \$1.00.  
Cuffs attached and detached. Some of the shirts are tan colored. Some have blue stripes. All are neat for spring ..... 50c

**Men's Kid Gloves.**  
Handsome stock of kid gloves. All sizes and colors. Special Saturday price ..... 80c

**\$13.75 Rain Coat, \$9.75**  
We want to show you this raincoat. It is one of the new and striking coats. It is double breasted, collarless effect, braid trimmed at the neck and sleeves; full belt. The colors are tan, Oxford and light gray. It is the kind of a coat you will delight in wearing. It is the kind of a coat you would never expect to get for the money.

**Ladies' Shirt Waist Suit**  
Made of a good quality of mohair. The colors are blue, gray and brown. The suit is made with a good style plaited skirt, strictly tailored shirt waist. The stock and belt are of the same material. Reduced Friday and Saturday to ..... \$6.75  
Women's best rubbers—60c.

**Ribbon Sale**  
Splendid quality of taffeta. All the standard colors, including the new shades. The widths are Nos. 40, 60 and 80. The regular prices are 25c and 30c. Sale price ..... 15c