

ECONOMY HITS THE "AMERICANS"

Cannot Stand for the Expense of
Lighting Salt Lake's Sole
Monument.

FERNSTROM IS SARCASTIC.

Argues That City Can Pay to Install
Arc Lights Before Councilmen's
Residences, However.

The "American" members of the city council can not stand for the enormous expenditure of \$130 to install cluster lights at the intersection of Main and South Temple streets in order to properly light up that important intersection as well as to light the only public monument there is in the city, yet they can easily afford to throw away \$175 in a sham law suit to test the new scrip law, which, according to their own city attorney, is perfectly legal and needs no test whatever. The Wells resolution which provided for the installation of the new lights at the Brigham Young monument was passed by the city council and sent to Mayor Thompson who vetoed it on the ground that the lights were on the plot dedicated to the monument association and the expense of any change should be borne by the association.

Wells explained several times to the members of the council that the city put the lights in that area there and that the association did not ask for the change but he did simply to have the lights conform to the new lights to be installed on the east side of Main street from South Temple to First South.

Fernstrom argued that the city could as well afford to spend \$130 on light up that intersection as spend money putting in arc lights in front of property belonging to councilmen. He stated that in all cities where there are public monuments they are well lighted up so that visitors may see them at night as well as in the day.

MARTIN'S SOLICITUDE.

Martin and Hobday both strongly opposed the change in the lights because they thought the city could not afford to spend \$130 at that particular point. The reason was that when the bill was called on the veto of the mayor it was sustained by a vote of 6 to 6, Fernstrom, Wells, Mulvey, Preece, Barnes and Holley voting against the bill.

FERNSTROM RETALIATES.

Later on Fernstrom attempted to have the resolution adopted last Monday night in regard to appropriating \$175 for the test case reconsidered and the action of the council rescinded. He declared that there was no need of wasting the city's money by making a test case when the law has been declared all right by the city attorney. The American members with the exception of Mulvey did not agree with Fernstrom in the matter and were perfectly willing to throw that sum away. The motion to rescind the action of the council in appropriating the money was lost by a vote of 7 to 5.

The ruling of the chair in regard to the vote was questioned but Black, who presided on account of the absence of President Davis, declared that it took a majority of the council to adopt the resolution and hence it should require a majority to rescind action on it and as seven was not a majority of the council he declared the motion lost. An appeal was taken from his decision but he was sustained by his followers. The money will therefore be appropriated.

Black found himself all alone in his effort to reconsider the action of the council in releasing the Utah Fireproofing company from its contract for the construction of cement sidewalks. When the company was released last week he gave notice of reconsideration and when the matter was brought up last night, he promptly moved to reconsider the former action of the council. After waiting a few seconds for a second to his motion he declared it lost for failure of a second.

"Your second is not here tonight," declared Mulvey. This dig at Crabtree, who has stood with Black in nearly all matters in the council, was highly appreciated by the members and brought forth considerable laughter.

The company had the contract for sidewalks during 1905 and it constructed about five times as much as the contract called for and then refused to do any more. The city attorney held that the company could not be compelled to do more work so the council released it from its contract. The matter will hang fire for weeks but will now go to the mayor for his approval.

MAY GET THEIR MONEY BACK.

A resolution was passed after that matter was disposed of authorizing the city engineer and the board of public works to at once close up all matters with the company and secure money from it of all claims which it might have against the city.

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FERNSTROM'S LIFE LINE.

In order that the city may be able to stand its portion of the expenses of public improvements Fernstrom introduced a resolution authorizing the city auditor to transfer from the streets fund to the special improvement fund a sufficient sum to pay for the city's portion of all such improvements. There is said to be enough money in the street fund with which to carry on such special work and hence not delay public improvements. The "American" members of the council have been fighting for some time past a way of making up the deficit in the special improvement fund so that they could go ahead with the work. They were getting in very serious straits but this resolution may be the means of helping out of their difficulty temporarily.

PILGRIMAGE OF THE UTAH PIONEERS

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1847.

At 5 o'clock a. m. the thermometer stood at 25 degrees F. The wind still continued in the northeast. The sky was thickly overcast with clouds, while distant thunder in the west indicated rain. About 8 or 9 o'clock the camp was visited with a light shower. The wind changed to the southeast. The animals suffered severely from the cold. About 11 o'clock the pioneers started, being obliged to take a winding circuit, one route, over and among the sandy bluffs, three or four miles, when they again entered the prairie bottom way of ascending some of the highest of these hills," writes Orson Pratt, "where a beautiful and extended prospect opened on every side. On the north, the surface of the country exhibited a broken succession of hills and ravines, very much resembling the tumultuous confusion of ocean waves, when rolling and tumbling in all directions by violent and contrary winds. On the east, the

low level valley of the two forks of the

Platte was visible to the junction, while the high peaks far below were distinctly seen resembling bluish clouds just rising in the distant horizon. On the south, the chain of bluffs beyond the south fork, stretched itself, apparently in one unbroken though gently undulating ridge, visible in extent from 30 to 40 miles, where they gradually rise into broken hills, forming the high lands between the two affluents, which are here about six miles asunder. On the west, the rolling yellow waters of the North Fork were making their way over and between innumerable beds of quicksand, while the rich level, green, grassy bottoms upon each side formed a beautiful contrast extending for miles in length. Here and there small

herds of buffalo were grazing upon the hills and in the valleys, and all seemed to conspire to render the scenery interesting and delightful. Today we traveled eight and three-quarter miles, and encamped for the night. During the evening, as usual, the animated sound of music, of different parts of the camp, broke gently in upon the surrounding solitudes of these uninhabited regions. Indians have discovered our camp, and are here, for the purpose of stealing our horses; during the night one was perceived by the guard creeping towards the camp upon his hands and feet, but was fired upon, and immediately arose and ran.

MY BEST FRIEND.

Alexander Benton, who lives on Rural Route 1, Fort Edward, N. Y., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is my best earthly friend. It cured me of asthma six years ago. It has also performed a wonderful cure of impotent consumption for my son's wife. The first bottle ended the terrible cough, and this accomplished the other symptoms left one by one, until she was perfectly well. Dr. King's New Discovery's power over coughs and colds is simply marvelous. No other remedy has ever been so fully guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

AMUSEMENTS.

Orpheum—Too much balancing prevents this week's Orpheum bill from being classed as well balanced. The acrobatic acts are four in number, but they furnish enough laughs to make a visit well worth while. The bill is an odd one, in which the choicest kind of slapstick seems to succeed equally with the best of dancing and the most hazardous of balancing. In the "Count of No Account," written by James Brockman, and presented by himself with three assistants, a sketch is alleged to be the source of amusement, but it is not a sketch, and if it is anything for the audience, it is to find out what, except that there is some nimble foot work by the assisting three. Brockman's voice and gestures, however, did not improve his portion by putting it on in Yiddish.

A well dressed woman, almost but not quite oversized, a few good songs, a joke or two, and a smile at sight, simply because it is irresistible, make up the attractiveness of Dorothy Drew, whose offering stands out in bold contrast to the general tenor of the bill.

Ferguson and Mack look like Murray and Mack, and do an act that would have been a barnstormer something like a decade ago. Just to prove however, that audiences are not so advanced, after all, the crowd goes into convulsions over the pair before they get through tapping each other wilely by way of making love, and falling on the stage with tremendous bumps. It is a case of horseplay carried to such an extreme that its very outlandishness is its excuse for existence.

The Beelzebub brothers, Les Kline, Moulton, and De Coe, all operate in the field of amusement that holds one in suspense, lest an unexpected tragedy should become a reality. De Coe balances on the tops of tables and chairs, finally building a pyramid of them high into the overhead scenery, the underlings below him appearing so fragile that he is expected to drop to a certain period in the hospital. The Beelzebub brothers do not force one to hold one's breath for a long time, as does De Coe, but they put a great deal of ability into a balancing act of rare merit. The last of the balancing acts is by Les Kline Moulton, and is decidedly risqué and French in its contributions from the woman member, while the man adds "European juggling features" of the usual variety.

The Klondike presents "The Spy" in a successful manner.

Grand—The closing week of the two months' engagement of the Leighton company at the Grand opened auspiciously. A large audience was in attendance last evening, to witness "We Uns of Tennessee," and the stamp of approval was strongly marked, both as to play and players. When it was announced by the management that Mr. Leighton would come to the Grand, accompanied by a galaxy of New York talent, people, something out of the ordinary was promised. That this pledge has held good is the unqualified verdict of patrons of the house. Eight plays in all have been given by the company, and each with one or two exceptions, seemed to excel its predecessor in point of excellence. It is safe to say that the success achieved could have gone on indefinitely, but Mr. Leighton finds it necessary to return to the Metropolis, and his players go with him, all to the regret of many admiring friends here. The nice choice as the farewell performance was a happy choice. It affords a better opportunity for each of the players than any of the other plays by the company, while the public held to their usual excellent standard. The story is one that appeals to most theatergoers—love, romance and war, with a liberal sprinkling of wit and humor. It is quite the equal of anything undertaken by the capable company, and that is saying a great deal. The bill runs the remainder of the week, and the fact becomes more fully understood that it is the closing engagement of

PROPER SELECTION OF FOOD.

The sure way to get well and keep well.

EAT Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

ROCKWELL Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE
DISTINCTIVELY A CREAM OF
TARTAR BAKING POWDER

It does not contain an atom of phosphoric acid (which is the product of bones digested in sulphuric acid) or of alum (which is one-third sulphuric acid), unhealthy substances adopted for other baking powders because of their cheapness.

The resolution was referred to the finance committee and it will no doubt report favorably upon it.

HOBDAY'S ORDINANCE.

Hobday's garbage ordinance was defeated after a lengthy discussion and an attempt by Wells to amend it so as to forbid the placing of garbage cans on the streets and sidewalks. The ordinance restricted the amount of garbage to be hauled free by the city. The first roll call was defeated by a vote of 5 to 7. Martin voted against it and then gave notice of a reconsideration at the next meeting, so the ordinance is not dead. An ordinance fixing the liquor license of druggists in the business district at \$400 and of druggists outside that district at \$200 per year was finally passed by a vote of 8 to 4. It was opposed by Black, Hobday, Martin and Preece.

MOVE FOR A VIADUCT.

Hobday introduced a resolution instructing the city attorney to draw up an ordinance requiring the Oregon Short Line Railroad company to build a viaduct for teams and pedestrians over its tracks on First South street between Third and Fourth West streets. This was considered the best way of satisfying the people on the west side who complained that the railroad company had placed its tracks so far above the street grade that teams could not get over them. The resolution was adopted although Carter stated that the company had decided to lower its tracks some so as to make them passable.

FRANCHISES THREATENED.

Carter introduced a resolution which threatens to revoke the franchise of the Utah Light & Railway company unless it proceeds without delay to relay its tracks on east Second South and east Fourth South streets so as not to delay the street paving going on there now. The resolution was adopted.

If the company notified the council that it was ready to replace its tracks on Second avenue so as not to interfere with the macadamizing of that street whenever the city engineer would give the go-ahead, the engineer was authorized to give the company locations for poles.

SPECIAL TAXES.

Fernstrom introduced an ordinance fixing the time for payment of special tax assessments in installments covering five and ten years and regulating the issuance of scrip and warrants for the payment of the same. The ordinance reconciles the present ordinance with the new laws passed by the last legislature. It was referred to the municipal laws committee. He also introduced an ordinance drawn by the city attorney, which embodied the method of procedure in advertising and carrying on special tax improvements, as set forth in his resolution of last week. The manner of letting contracts on public improvements is made to conform to the new law. It also was referred to the committee.

TO FIX UP STREETS.

An ordinance was introduced by Fernstrom and referred to the committee which compels contractors to restore the streets to their former condition after excavating therein, and upon failure to do so the street department may do the work and charge it up to the contractor.

The mayor's veto of the report of the committee which recommended a rental of \$1000 to J. C. Leary on the rental of the sewer farm, was sustained by the members of the committee. He had stated that they recommended the refund simply because Leary had not made a success of farming the place and had lost money.

RESTRICTED DISTRICT.

The city attorney and municipal laws committee will draw up an ordinance restricting the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks on Fifth East street, from Sixth to Ninth South streets. This action will be taken upon request of a large number of residents of that district who complain that people going to and from Liberty park are often annoyed and injured by bicycles ridden on the sidewalk.

W. Frank Hills put in his application for the appointment as city claim agent, should that office be created, as suggested by the city engineer. No ordinance creating the office has yet been introduced in the council, but it has been talked of. The application was referred to the engineering and sewerage committee.

WAS WASTING AWAY.

"I had been suffering with kidney disease for the last five years," writes Robert R. Watts, of Salem, Mo. "I lost flesh, failed in my work, and was unable to lead a normal life. I tried all the leading physicians and tried all the remedies suggested without relief. Finally I tried Foley's Kidney Cure and less than two bottles completely cured me and I am now sound and well." During the summer kidney irregularities are often caused by excessive drinking or being overheated. Attend to the kidneys at once by using Foley's Kidney Cure. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

THE LEIGHTON PLAYERS, the house will doubtless be crowded each evening.

Lyric—There is a variety of good things at the Lyric this week and the show is well worth seeing. The headliner is a playlet called "As It Happens in Dogville." It is put on by Conn's troupe of trained dogs. There are a dozen or more canines in the cast and they go through with their parts without any coaching whatever. Each understands what is required and goes through with it without missing a cue. This act is wonderful and pleasing.

"The Pink Ties" is an amusing sketch by Polly and Ethel Hazel, and made a good hit. Mr. and Mrs. Markart, a comedy team, also furnished plenty of fun. Another sketch, "Rich Uncle's Visit," by Dacey, Chase and Adams, is highly entertaining and there is something doing all the time this trio is on the stage. Leon Le Charters sings new illustrated songs and Miss Belle Belmont does some interesting work. The motion pictures are good, and the management announces that in a short time they will reproduce a scene from the "Flaming White tragedy."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Angell of Waterloo announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Angell, to Mr. Henry Mikel, the marriage to take place on June 12 at the home of the bride's parents.

Yesterday Mr. William Leightner announced at luncheon in honor of S. S. McClure of the New York publishing firm.

About a dozen guests were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. E. A. Greenwood yesterday in honor of Mrs. A. B. McClure. A. W. Gray, the decorations being nicely done in snowballs and lilacs.

Mrs. Percival O. Perkins will entertain tomorrow at a card and shower party, and are here, for the purpose of stealing our horses; during the night one was perceived by the guard creeping towards the camp upon his hands and feet, but was fired upon, and immediately arose and ran.

Yesterday Miss Elvira A. Spencer and James L. Kay were married at the home of the bride's mother, John O. Sharp performing the ceremony in the presence of her relatives and intimate friends, with Miss Mabel Spencer and Miss Theresa Sunderland acting as bridesmaids and B. A. Barney best man. The bride wore a gown of white silk with a long train and the bridesmaids were also in white. The rooms were bright with cut flowers and a wedding supper was served and delightful music was rendered throughout. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Kay left on a late train for Los Angeles.

Mrs. S. C. Snyder entertains at cards this afternoon.

An engagement announcement is that of the engagement of Miss Josie Anderson recently of this city, and John B. Sears of Chicago, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. E. Hunsdon in Sacramento in June.

Mrs. A. H. Ensign and Mrs. Maudie Sears leave shortly for California.

Miss Irma Smoot gave a party this afternoon to about a dozen little friends.

Complies with all requirements of the National Pure Food Law, Guarantee No. 2041, filed at Washington.

For over thirty years," writes a gentleman in Los Angeles, "I have used Arbuckles' Coffee. Many times my family has tried other coffee only to come back to our old reliable, unchanged Arbuckles." No other coffee has this uniform never failing aroma, I care not at what price. I have often wished I could tell you this." Many other people have the same opinion Arbuckles' was the first roasted packaged coffee, and its sales exceed all the others out

together. That it costs you less is due simply to our coffee business being so much greater than any competitors, in fact, it is larger than the next four largest firms in the world combined. We naturally can and actually do give better coffee in ARIOSA than anyone else can give for the price; Being the standard article it is sold at the narrowest margin of profit.

Some grocers will try to sell you instead loose coffee which the roaster is ashamed to sell in a

package bearing his name.

Don't take it, neither the looks nor the price indicate its cup quality. No matter where you buy Arbuckles' ARIOSA, or what you pay for it, it's the same old uniform Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee.

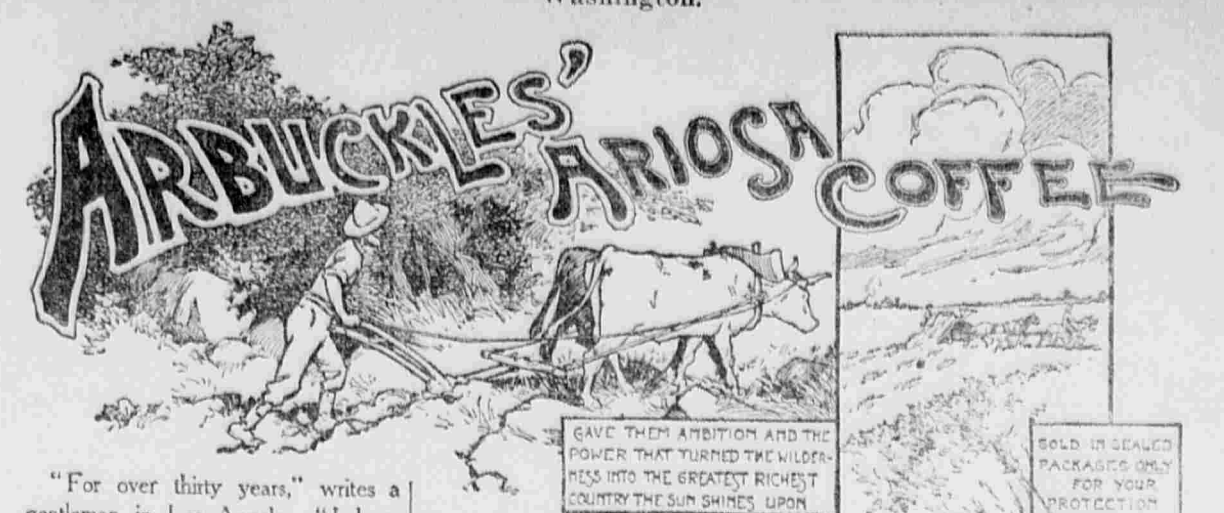
If your grocer will not supply, write to ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

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in a rather poor condition to clothe himself. In the fall of all this Mr. Peterson has reason to feel gratified, for he has been awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in psychology at the end of this year. During the summer he will teach the French language, and has under consideration positions to the University of Minnesota, the University of Michigan, and the University of Oregon for the winter.

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KEITH O'BRIEN

The Teddy Bears Have Arrived.

Special Attention to Mail Orders.

Music in our Grill Room every evening, from 6 to 8—Royal Cafe.

THE WANT COLUMNS of the Semi-Weekly News are read by from 100,000 to 150,000 people twice a week.

UTAH STUDENT ROBBED.

Burglars Enter the Residence of Joseph Peterson in Chicago.

In a letter received from Chicago this morning it is stated that on Thursday night between the hours of 11 and 2

robbers entered the residence of Joseph Peterson, a Utah student at the University of Chicago, and succeeded in making away with things of considerable value. Among the articles taken were some of Mr. Peterson's best clothes, a watch, a fountain pen and some money. Entrance was made through a window of the bedroom in which Mrs. Peterson and her sister were sleeping. However, nobody was aroused and consequently nobody frightened or injured except in the things stolen. Mr. Peterson has been out there three years now and like most other students who go away for that length of time, is

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