

Mr. Hewlett Reported the Mayor Favorable to Macadam For Paving.

## PROCLAMATION WAS ADOPTED

Question as to Improving East Second south Street Received Considerable Attention.

The board of governors of the Civio Improvement league met last evening. at the Y. M. C. A., to consider propositions as to beautifying and improving the city. Mrs. W. W. Riter presided in the absence of President F. B. Stephens, and Harry Shearman. the treasurer, reported \$44.85 in the strong hox from subscriptions. O. H. Hewlett for the streets and publicity comnittee of the league reported having called on the mayor and found him in called on the mayor and found him in hearty sympathy with the league and its purposes, and that he had issued a proclamation, asking merchants to close up their stores on Arbor day, that the people generally might be given an opportunity to clean up their premises. Mr. Hewlett also reported the mayor as favoring machdam as applied.

Mr. Hewiett also reported the mayor as favoring macadam as against as-phait for street paving. Mrs. Riter reported having driven about the city to note for herself sani-tary conditions. She found residents tary conditions. tary conditions. She found residents prone to throw their rubbish into the ditches, and merchants only too ready to throw their rubbish into the public streets where it was imperfectly streets where it was imperfectly cleaned up by the sweepers. Mrs. Riter objected to contractors obstruct-ing the streets with building material, and urged observance of the sewer or-

### GOOD WORK BY CHILDREN.

City School Supt. D. H. Christensen reported distribution of eight bushels of seed among the school children, that had been received from the department of agriculture at Washington. Last Arbor day the children had planted 1000 hardwood trees, 4,000 flower beds, 6000 ornamental shrubs, and cleaned up 4,000 yards. Mr. Hewlett reported an offer of \$25 from the Vogeler Seed & Produce company for the best bed of flowers grown by amateurs, as well as similar offers from the Salt Lake Seed company and Balley & Sons. The of-fers were accepted with thanks. The board decided to become affiliated with the American Civic association, and to invite the National Cash Register com-City School Supt. D. H. Christensen

invite the National Cash Register com-pany of Dayton, Ohio, to send the Salt Lake organization a lecturer on Civic PROCLAMATION ADOPTED.

The following proclamation, intro-queed by Mr. Hewlett, was then adopt-

The Civic Improvement league has issued the following address relative to the observance of Arbor day-Monday. April 16:

Conforming with the proclamation of for, John C. Cutler, and the recom-mendations of Mayor Ezra Thompson, Improvement league wishes the following suggestions observance of Arbor day: the Civic





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flavor, light, sweet, appetizing and assuredly digestible and wholesome.

### PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

street. This was referred to the street committee. Mrs. Bailey was appointed a committee to report on the ordinance introduced into the city council by Mr. Fernstrom for beautifying the streets under the direction of the park commission

Can you believe your senses? Can you believe your senses? When two of them, taste and smell, having been impaired if not utterly destroyed, by Nasal Catarrh, are fully restored by Ely's Cream Balm, can you doubt that this remedy deserves all that has been said of it by the thou-sands whom it has cured? It is applied directly to the effected air-passages and begins its healing work at once. Why not get it today? All drucgists or malled by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York, on receipt of 50 cents. cents.

# COUNTY SCHOOL FUNDS.

### Auditor Fisher and Supt. Smith Have Completed the Apportionment.

An apportionment of county school funds was made yesterday by County Auditor Fisher and County Supt. of Schools Smith, among the schools of the county, and also of Salt Lake City and Murray. The apportionment, which is at the rate of 93 cents per capita, follows:

Population. Amount. Districts.  INTERNAL REVENUE CHANGE. James H. Anderson to Succeed Ed E. Jenkins as Chief Clerk. Ed E. Jenkins, who has resigned the

position of chief deputy collector of the internal revenue office at Sait Lake, has already decided on his future line of business, and a partnership between him and Edward M. Ashton has been formed, the new firm to continue in the business formerly conducted by Ashton alone.

erly conducted by Ashton alone. "Ashton & Jenkins" as the new firm is to be styled, will handle real estate, inining and general commercial stocks, and will buy a seat in the mining ex-change. At present the new company will remain in the offices of Mr. Ashton in the "News" building. The position of Mr. Jenkins in the inter-nal revenue office has been accepted by James H. Anderson, it is stated at the of-nee, and he is expected to arrive home from Washington about the 25th of April to take charge of the position. Mr. Jen-kins leaves the office on the lat of May.

For Tonsilitis Price 257 507 & \$100 have been a sad one. Besides these several cutters were reduced to kind-ling wood, but we have learned of only one of these being overtaken at sea, and only one life was lost on it, the te-maining ones, however, had a very narrow escape. Trade will be damaged to a great ex-tent as many of the cocoanut paims are washed away and those remaining are badle toward. It is also four of are badly damaged; it is also feared that the list of fatalities will increase as the outlying islands are heard from.

### ELDERS' EXPERIENCE.

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We were laboring in the Tuamotu Islands and on the evening of Feb. 1906, (the night before the storm), we landed at Faaite. The seu had already begun to break on the shore with extraordinary rage and the shore with extra-ordinary rage and the wharf at times was almost entirely submerged; the wind was stirring a little and the rain was coming down in torrents. Thus it thundered and raged all

night, gradually growing stronger until about 10 o'clock the next morning, when P began breaking over the village and the people were getting somewhat alarmed.

Soon after this houses began to float ad the inhabitants began to gather at a somewhat sheltered place on the la-goon side of the village. The house in which we were staying was swept from which we were staying was swept from its foundation about noon, so after taking a short boat ride in it we joined the rest of the people on the lagoon shore, where for two long hours we arxiously watched the heavy, foaming, breakers roll higher and higher, crush-ing houses, uproofing trees and sweep-ing everything in fact that lay in their nath path

TIED TO TREES.

The barometer kept going down and the spray, driven by the wind, mingled the spray, driven by the wind, mingled with the rain, was almost blinding. At 2 p. m. the last house and the majority of the people (about 45) were swept into the lagoon, II of us, however, had pre-pared ourselves with a small piece of rcpe or fish cord. With these we tled, ourselves in cocoanut trees, where we remained for three wearsome yet excit-ing hours, watching the wind and see remained for three wearsome yet excit-ing hours, watching the wind and sea play havoc with the once beautiful lit-tle village. Trees were falling all arcund us and the side of the village where we were was under water from 10 to 15 feet deep most of the time during those three hours (from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., Feb. 8). About 3 p. m. a native Elder, Rua by name, cut the only remaining anchor

# CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Char H. Flitcher.

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He had previously cut the rigging with an old razor and this allowed him to easily dispose of the mast. There was no rudder, so he used the boom, and on taking a zigzag course across the lagoon he succeeded in rescuing some 35 of the people whom he found floating on trees, planks, etc., many of them bruised and bleeding with little or no clothing. He run them safely ashore on the opposite side of the island about 13 miles distant; others swam ashore,

five, however, were lost, among whom was Father Paul, a Catholic mission-tary, who had spent nearly 40 years in the islands.

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the islands. After the waves were calmed we came down out of our cocoanut trees and thanked our Maker that our lives had been spared. Here we lived for just a week on fish, which by the way, were scarce, and cocoanuts, when William Smith chanced along with his cutter and took us to Rotoava, Takarava. There is not even a foundation left

There is not even a foundation left to mark the place where the village at Faalte once stood, even the soil was washed away and replaced by sharp coral stones. The Elders have all been here in Ta-

hitl since the storm and are all well.



A Scouring Soap A Glass Cleaner





fore many of them are almost entirely destroyed. Many towns were swept away, and as a consequence much prop-erty and many lives are destroyed. About 180 lives are known to have been lost, and some of the outlying isl-ands have not been heard from set. Some of these were killed by falling houses, trees, etc., while others were drawrad drowned. Anaa suffered worst of all. Ninety-six lives were lost there, and three c2 its six little towns are almost a thing of the past. A four-masted English trading ves-sel, on its way from Chili to Australia was wrecked at Takaroa, one of the fil-

The storm seems to have been quite

general, as none of the islands in the

Society or the Tuamotuan groups are

left undamaged. The low Tuamotuan

group lay directly in its course, there-fore many of them are almost entirely

SCHOONERS MISSING.

The Eimeo, a schooner of 125 tons burden, was bound for the Marquises: was somewhere in the Tuamotues dur-ing the storm, but she has not been seen or heard from since, although one of her boats has come ashore in Ran-giroa. She was laden with merchandise and quite a number of passengers were aboard. The Moruroa, a some-what smaller vessel, was wrecked at Tikahau, but none of her crew were



Arbor day should be a day of gen-eral cleaning up. Clean up the front yards and sidewalks, and clean up the back yards and alleys, too. Burn all the refuse and rubbish that will burn. and that which cannot be burned, such as cans, put in boxes, or sacks, or pile up in the street ready for the garbage wagons, which will call in all parts of the dimensional street and the same street street. e city on Tuesday morning.

Do not be content with seeing your way yard clean, but interest your neighbor and have him clean his premneighborhood where cans and rub bish have accumulated, organize a lit-tic party and clean it up. If it is deaned now, it will doubtless remain clean during the entire spring and summer. In this work the school chil-

dren might also be interested. Plant lawns, flowers, shrubs, vines and trees, that your own home in particular, and the whole city in general,

ublic buildings and their sur-ndings should also be cleaned and utified This week in the public schools Ar-

or day is being discussed as in prewhat the day really means, and enpuraged to do their part in making a ore beautiful Salt Lake. The Civic provement league has made ar-ingements that the children of the able schools ools may purchase flower at 21/2 cents per packet at Vogler company and Bailey & Sons on day, and some of our enterpris-eedsmen and wide-awake news-have given their encourage-to the plan by offering prizes, will be distributed at the end he season to the boys and girls, have grown the best and prettiest

eague has no way of enforcing dations, but it appeals to citizen to take the welfare o heart, and do his part in nakine Salt Lake clean, sanitary and

PAVING RECEIVES ATTENTION. was discussion as to paving South street with asphalt and opposition to asphalt the score of expense. H.

and, and opposition to asphalt. I on the score of expense. H. ence held that at \$10 and \$12 it meant depriving some peo-leir homes. But Mr. Quigley didd 25 per cent to the value abatting. abutting property, and Mrs. greed with him. It was then out that macadam cost but oot; but further action was der-until the hext meeting. Mr. advised that in opening ave-trough the big city blocks, 33 of 66 feet be taken for the



3,467.97 Granite 

### I Had Stone in the Bladder,

and my kidneys were affected. None of the means taken for relief produced in chief of the national G. A. R. will of the means taken for relief produced any lasting benefit until I began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y. The pain ceased—the calculus or stone having he given a reception on the evening of May 9, in the Commercial club par-May 3, in the occasion of the annual encampment of the Utah G. A. R. The parade of the occasion will be particibeen dissolved by the medicine. I an ready to testify that my recovery was pated in by the Fort Douglas garrison and other military organizations in the due to Dr. Kennedy's Favoriate Rem-edy.-E. D. W. Parsons, Rochester,

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who were present, were Mr. and Mrs. Rud Phillips, John Sims and wife, Ira Hancock and Bishops A. S. Porter and H. B. Kempton, the latter accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Matilda King, aunt

to the two Kimball girls present, ac-

keeps many half sick.

10 days and note the change.

immediate family

Miss Sarah Swart from Chicago

**IT'S TRUE!** 

members of the

were present.

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# POWERS ARE DEFINED.

Attorney Hands Down Opinion for State Board of Health.

The attorney general has notified the tate board of health that the board does not possess the power to require county and town authorities to construct sewers, but says, that any one having aided in creating or retaining a public nuisance shall be deemed guilty of misdeameanor and may be punished. The occasion for this opinion was a request from the state board, asking what its powers might be in endeavoring to

compet the county and Bingham town authorities to abate the open sewer nuisance in the canyon. MARCH HEALTH REPORT.

# City Board Says There Were 79 Deaths

And 141 Births.

The report of the city board of health for the month of March shows that there were 79 deaths and 141 births in the city during the month. Of the deaths, 48 were males and 31 were fe-males. Of the births 73 were males and 68 were femiles. Of those who died, 23 were single, 39 married, five widowers, six widows and five unknown. The average annual death rate for the month was 12.64 per 1.000, as against 12.48 per 1,000 for the month of March

last year. The following contagious and infectious diseases were reported for the month: Smallpox, 68; chickenpox, 23; diphtheria, 8; measles, 5; whooping-cought, 7; scarlet fever, 4; pneumonfa, 4; typhoid fever, 1.

# A STRANGE INVITATION.

### Junk Dealer Asks Friends to His Fu neral, Then Kills Himself.

Another death resulting from the tak ing of carbolic acid has been added to the lists of fatalities from that deadly stuff. This time the victim was Albert Rohn, i junk dealer, who, with his wife and three children, lived at \$37 north Third

a junk dealer, who, with the wire and three children, lived at 857 north Third West street. The man had been drinking heavily, and it is said that for several days he had acted queerly. He spent the first hair of last hight in visiting various aloons, spending considerable time at the bar of L. Hobein, on south State street. It was at the latter pisce that Rohn end-ed his earthly existence. About the hour of midnight he called a number of man who were in the house to the bar and cr-dered the drinks for all. Raising his own sizes to his lips, Rohn said: "Boys. I am going to die before two days and I want you all to come to my funeral." The remark was not taken seriously, and no one for a moment dreamed that verification would come within so short a time. Soon after the toast was offered, the man who had seemed to be foking, sat down to a table in the same room, oper-ed a bottle and drained part of its con-tents. He was seen to unwrap the visi-but no attention was paid to the circum-



If You Continually K'hawk and Spit and There is a Constant Dripping From the Nose Into the Throat, If You Have Foul, Sickening Breath, That is Catarrh.

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