

POLLUTION OF CITY'S WATER

In Greed for Revenue Council Takes Matter Under Consideration.

HALL SEEKS COMPETITION.

Wants Advertisements for Paying Interest in Eastern Journal—To Audit Moran's Bill.

In spite of an opinion that a mining camp in City creek canyon would be a source to the public health of Salt Lake City, the "American" members of the city council seriously considered last night a contract submitted by the Little Giant Mining company to develop its properties in the north fork of City creek which carried with it the possibility that the city might derive some revenue from it. A committee of three was appointed consisting of Councilmen Ferry, Cowburn, and Peterson, to inspect the mining property and report to the council.

When the contract was read Councilman Hall declared that it ought not to be considered for a moment. He said that the city had purchased the right from the Little Giant Mining company which comprises the water right of City creek in order to keep it free from contamination and that it was now under considerable pressure in patrolling City creek to keep the water from becoming polluted by animals as well as men.

The mining company asked permission to establish a camp in City creek and develop its claims. In return for this the mining company offers to pay the city a royalty on all the ore it produces from the mine. The contract also states that the company intends to drive a tunnel and that water might be developed which would increase the city's water supply. Under the contract the company agrees to repair the road up the canyon for the purpose of hauling ore, if it strikes any, and to keep the camp in a sanitary condition.

AN ENGINEER'S OPINION.

A. P. Doremus delivered an opinion to the council that a mining camp in City creek canyon would be a source to the public health of Salt Lake City. He says that the sanitary conditions of such a camp could not be controlled by the city.

Councilman Ferry presented the financial aspect of that proposition to the city, but said that he was not prepared to vote for it. At his suggestion the committee was named to look into the matter. He said that he believed that the mineral resources in City creek canyon should be developed if possible, and that the city should have the right to develop the same. He said that the city should have the right to develop the same. He said that the city should have the right to develop the same.

ASKS STREET CROSSINGS.

In a communication headed by former Mayor Ezra Thompson, the council was asked to consider the crossing at First and Second streets. The crossing at First and Second streets is a dangerous place. The crossing at First and Second streets is a dangerous place. The crossing at First and Second streets is a dangerous place.

The board of public works sent a communication to the council stating that the members were ready to consider P. J. Moran's bill of \$20,000 for the building of the outlet sewer pipe. The board of public works sent a communication to the council stating that the members were ready to consider P. J. Moran's bill of \$20,000 for the building of the outlet sewer pipe.

GARBAGE CONTRACT.

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THE MOST COMMON CAUSES OF YOUR PERIODICAL "STICK SPELLS" ARE

a weak stomach, torpid liver, inactive kidneys and clogged bowels. These are quickly corrected with



HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTER
MORE COUGH
GEO. T. BRICE DRUG CO.
200 Main—Kearney Pharmacy.

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Prof. Torrens' Interesting Talk on Symphony Matters

The Congregational church last night was the scene of a brilliant and enjoyable function, when Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Torrens of Chicago were tendered a reception and seated in the board of directors of the Salt Lake Symphony orchestra. The building was well filled with representative people who heartily applauded the brief musical program given as a preliminary to the reception. The program consisted of several organ numbers by Prof. McMillan, who did some admirable work in spite of the occasional tendency of the instrument to go out of order. By Mrs. H. M. Dinwiddie, who surprised her friends by the improvement in her rich, contralto voice, by Prof. Skelton who played a violin solo, and by Miss Gertrude Kastholm, contralto, who gave a song in beautiful fashion. Every number was executed and the selections of the two ladies, both of whom are pupils of Prof. Torrens, showed admirably the results of their teachers' care.

After the program the president of the orchestra, Mr. Goshen, introduced Prof. Torrens with a few well chosen words, as the guest of the evening, and Prof. Torrens for 15 minutes held the close attention of the gathering while he told them something of what a symphony orchestra meant to a town, and indulged in some reminiscences regarding the symphony orchestra of the country. He told of the growth of the Harvard Symphony orchestra, which he attended as a boy, which he developed into the great Boston Symphony orchestra, a sentiment which has done so much to bring fame to the great city which had given it a home. He said that when Theodore Thomas first brought his orchestra to Boston in 1872, he had to give away all his tickets to induce people to come and hear it. The next few years, found Thomas touring the country, half the time stranded, and part of the time with his instruments attached by the sheriff. When they reached Chicago, 16 or 18 years ago, they were all but demoralized, and Thomas was almost a broken hearted man, but a number of public spirited citizens, who believed in the educational influences of a symphony orchestra, organized with an aim of giving the Thomas orchestra a permanent home in Chicago. At the end of the first year they found themselves with a deficiency of \$23,000, but they paid the loss over the year until they had sunk \$300,000; then they went to work.

and raised a big subscription fund, built the orchestra hall of today, and from their rents they paid any deficiency, so that the Chicago orchestra is now on a permanent footing and stands as the first organization of its kind in all the world. (Applause.)

Pittsburg, said Prof. Torrens, "maintains an orchestra of 75, the Chicago orchestra had 25 members, and Boston's was nearly as large." He had been struck, he said, by the wonderful development in Salt Lake in the past year. Buildings, schools, new hotels, etc., all told that Salt Lake wanted the best, and he strongly urged Salt Lake to give equal encouragement to music, because he frankly said, our musical progress was not yet equal to our progress along other educational lines. He was astounded to find, he said, that our Symphony orchestra, along with so few rehearsals, and that both conductors had worked for nothing. They and the men ought to be well paid for their services. Each season ought to see 12 concerts rather than four, and he gave it his opinion that the town ought to make a guarantee of \$50,000, the interest of which would take care of any deficiency that might occur until the orchestra got upon a firm footing. The board of directors should be a business men, not musicians, because the latter were generally poor business men. The ladies' clubs of the city ought to take the matter up, and if they did, the making of a business man, a city which had raised \$150,000 to save the Y. M. C. A. in 10 days, the raising of \$50,000 for an orchestra fund ought not to be a hard matter. He urged too, the making of a popular program for young people, and closed by urging our wealthy men, when making out their wills, not to forget the Salt Lake Symphony orchestra, a sentiment which was greeted with laughter and applause.

Business Manager John D. Spencer thanked Mr. Torrens for his timely remarks and said that the generous subscription of Hon. Samuel Newhouse had kept the organization going of late, and would do so for some time, but after that the outlook was quite uncertain unless, as he hoped, some thing substantial might materialize as a result of Prof. Torrens' valuable suggestions.

An hour or more was then passed in the informal reception, and Mrs. Torrens and Miss Kastholm leave for Chicago today, with many memories of their pleasant visit in Salt Lake and the love and the Mrs. H. M. Dinwiddie.

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and raised a big subscription fund, built the orchestra hall of today, and from their rents they paid any deficiency, so that the Chicago orchestra is now on a permanent footing and stands as the first organization of its kind in all the world. (Applause.)

Pittsburg, said Prof. Torrens, "maintains an orchestra of 75, the Chicago orchestra had 25 members, and Boston's was nearly as large." He had been struck, he said, by the wonderful development in Salt Lake in the past year. Buildings, schools, new hotels, etc., all told that Salt Lake wanted the best, and he strongly urged Salt Lake to give equal encouragement to music, because he frankly said, our musical progress was not yet equal to our progress along other educational lines. He was astounded to find, he said, that our Symphony orchestra, along with so few rehearsals, and that both conductors had worked for nothing. They and the men ought to be well paid for their services. Each season ought to see 12 concerts rather than four, and he gave it his opinion that the town ought to make a guarantee of \$50,000, the interest of which would take care of any deficiency that might occur until the orchestra got upon a firm footing. The board of directors should be a business men, not musicians, because the latter were generally poor business men. The ladies' clubs of the city ought to take the matter up, and if they did, the making of a business man, a city which had raised \$150,000 to save the Y. M. C. A. in 10 days, the raising of \$50,000 for an orchestra fund ought not to be a hard matter. He urged too, the making of a popular program for young people, and closed by urging our wealthy men, when making out their wills, not to forget the Salt Lake Symphony orchestra, a sentiment which was greeted with laughter and applause.

Business Manager John D. Spencer thanked Mr. Torrens for his timely remarks and said that the generous subscription of Hon. Samuel Newhouse had kept the organization going of late, and would do so for some time, but after that the outlook was quite uncertain unless, as he hoped, some thing substantial might materialize as a result of Prof. Torrens' valuable suggestions.

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