DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3 1906

POLICE SCANDAL STIRS COUNCIL

Desperate Plight of "American" Machine Shown in Tempestuous Meeting Last Night.

BENT ON FINDING A WAY OUT.

Agree to Officially Commence Investigation This Afternoon-Hot Shot for the Gang.

The connection of Chief of Police with the recent bunco game upon two young Scotchmen by they were relieved of \$10,200, is worked the subject of investigation by the city neeting as a committee of the while this afternoon. The meeting was allef for 2.30 o'clock in the council hamber and promises to be a very event as the council decided ast night to invite the representatives the press who have mentioned sheets' name as a party to the graft, to be present and also the two Scotchmen, Sheriff Emery and County Attor-Christensen and all others who vanything about the case. they anything about the cass. Chief Sheets sent a communication to the council last night asking that the patter be thoroughly investigated and twas upon this request that the in-resigation was surfiel. The matter resigation was surfiel. The matter

aused a very bitter discussion on the ouncil as Fernstrom and is insisted that Chief Sheets be susended from office pending the result of the investigation. The "Americans" sood by their chief and talked and vot-ed solidly against any such action and hence defeated the matter. They contended that there are no charges setended that there are no things yet before the council against Sheets and hence there is no reason for sus-peding him. Fernstrom and Wells ugued that it would not be fair to find Sheets nor to the general public willow him to remain in office and use office as a protection for himself a show nime to remain in once and use is office as a protection for himself uting the investigation. To allow into remain in office would, they useded, prevent a fair and unpredeed investigation and would only at in a whitewash.

The police and prison committee met the chief's office yesterday afternoon d talked the matter over and de-det to have an investigation and as a suit of that meeting Shects' letter as sent to the council.

INVESTIGATION TALK.

At the conclusion of the reading of communication Crabtree moved the council meet as a committee the whole at 2:) o'clock this after-on and investigate the matter, and the newspaper reporters of the pa-mentioned and the two Scotchmon vited to be present

What about the others?" inquired all others who know anything about matter are invited to be present,

" was the reply FERNSTROM FOR SUSPENSION.

m said that he was in favor

n, but he could not spare the afternoon, and asked the investigation go over until to-a He also contended that the sherand the county attorney should be sent at the investigation.

think it would be nothing but led during the investigation. think h would be for his own good well as the good of the community have him out while the investigation being made, so that he cannot have whole police department at his mand, and thus prevent a fair in-

purpose of rushing this thing through without giving the opposition a chance to present any evidence and thus whitewash the proposition." Ferry stated that the law did not give the council authority to suspend an officer. Fernstrom did not believe that such was the law. Black again stated that the councilmen were wasting some valuable

Scrofula Is very often acquired, though generally inherited. Bad hygiene, foul air, impure water, are among its causes. It is called "the soil for tubercles," and where it is allowed to remain tubercles. allowed to remain tuberculosis or consumption is pretty sure to take root. Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes every trace of scrofula. Get Hood's. For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on Scrofula, No. 1. C. L. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

"No: I only say-" "Hold on there," shouted Mulvey, "I rise to a point of order. He is not talking to the question before the coun-cil and is making a charge, which is

"I don't making a charge, which is out of order." "I don't make that as a charge," re-plied Fernstrom, "but I said that if such a case should exist that any or-would protect himself." "You wouldn't believe him innocent, anyway, would you?" inquired Mulyoy anyway, would you "" inquired Mulvey with a sneer.

FERNSTROM'S PROOF.

"Well I had proof five years ago that he was not an honest man," was Fernstrom's reply. "Will you tell him so to his face?"

"Will you tell him so to his face?" asked Mulvey. "Yes sir," was the answer. Contin-uing Fernstrom said that a fair inves-tigation should be held and that if the council undertook to exonerate the chief by smothering the evidence it would meet with a reaction. He instrwould meet with a reaction. He insist-ed that a fair investigation could not be had while Sheets held his office.

"Fernstrom is the only honest man fit -the council but there might be a time when he'll not be," said Mulvey with bitter sarcasm.

"I rise to a point of order," said Holley. "He is addressing himself to Fernstrom and not to the question under discussion Black, who was presiding decided that

Mulvey had the floor, so the latter con-tinued with his slurs.

"It don't make any difference to those fellows over there," he said pointing to the Democratic side of the council, "they would be against the chief under any circumstances.'

MULVEY MAKES BLUFF.

"I object to any such remarks," said Tuddenham. "That's my opinion," declared Mul-

vey," and I have a right to express it and you can't stop me." "If I was in the chair I would stop you very quick with the sergeant-at-

arms," answered Tuddenham. "You had better start in right now,"

replied Mulvey. Barnes insisted that Mulvey had no right to make such a statement as he personally had given Chief Sheets every The Wasatch forest reserve has been created in Utah by presidential proclama-tion signed Aug. 16. This reserve, com-prising \$5.446 acres, lies directly south of and adjacent to the Salt Lake reserve, and west of the Uiniph forest reserve. The country it encloses contains one of the most runged mountain ranges in Utah, or in fact, in the whole west. The Wasatch mountains rise abruptly from the Salt Lake valley and the agricul-tural lands vanish at the same point. The mountains are not heavily timbered. The canyons and the protected slopes bear, or are capable of bearing, merchantable tim-ber, while the foothills and exposed slopes are covered with chaparral and quaking-ap. support possible and so had the other De ocrats

Hobday then made another talk in avor of commencing the invesfavor of commencing the inves-gation without delay.

Wells offered an amendment to the effect that the investigation be com-menced at 2:30 o'clock and that the chief be suspended from office temporarily

You are simply wasting the time of this council," said Black from the chair,

MA FOR SUSPENSION. sld that he was in favor , but he could not spare he afternoon, and asked tigation go over until te-centended that the sher-unty attorney should be investigation. would be nothing but nucd, "that Chief Sheets during the investigation. We have our rights here and are going to insist upon them," holly re-torted Fernstrom. "Mr. Wells has a perfect right to offer an amendment and it wa seconded and is not out of order. We insist on our rights and you can't bulldoze us out of them." "Well, go ahead and take them," answered Black. "The meeting tomorrow afternoon."

"The meeting fomorrow afternoon," Fernstrom said, "is simply for the Many requests from Catarrh sufferers



BIG IDAHO FIRE.

Blaze at Mackey Destroys Property Valued at \$60,000.

(Special to the "News.")

(Special to the "News.") Mackey, Idaho, Oct. 2.—At 5 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the ore sampler of the White Kuob Copper company, about one mile from this place, and the machine shops, black-smith shops and ore bins were com-pletely wheel out. A high wind was raging at the time, and it was impos-sible to successfully fight the flames. The fire department of Mackey made a ouldk run to the scene of the confia-

The fire department of Mackey made a quick run to the scene of the confia-gration, but could be of little assist-ance, except to save the could bins. The sampler was under lease by the McBeth company, and to them will fail a loss of from \$60,000 to \$70,000. A man named Charles Nelson, who was working in the ore bins, was burned to death. In trying to rescue him, another man, whose name could not be learned, was badly burned about the face and hands. As this message leaves, the fire is completely under control. under control,

CONFERENCE MEETINGS.

A great many meetings will be held in this city during conference week. Space will not admit of further extend-ed advance notices, but the names of meetings, time and place, will be pub-lished in brief in this column. Those to be held are as follows:

to be held and as follows: Oct. 3-G. dite stake home mission-aries in stake tabernacle, 7:45 p. m. Oct. 4-Semi-annual conference of the Relief society, in the Assembly hall, commencing at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Oct. 5.-First day of conference, meetings at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Re-

Conference

Visitors

lief society officers meeting in Assem-bly hall at 4:30. The Central States Mission association, formerly the South-western States mission, Eleventh ward meetinghouse, Eighth East and First South, at 6:30 o'clock. Reunion of El-ders and saints of the Norwich con-ference at Tenth ward meetinghouse, Eighth East betweer Fourth and Fifth ders and samts of the Norwen con-ference at Tenth ward meetinghouse, Eighth East, betweer. Fourth and Fifth South, at s p. m. Reunion of the South-ern States Missionary society in Fif-teenth ward ansusement hall, corner First South and Eighth West, at 7:39 p. m. Reunion of the Northern States at Waterloo ward meetinghouse, com-mencing at 7 o'clock, Colorado Mission-ary association in Brigham Young Memorial building, at s o'clock sharp. Reunion of elders and saluts from the Liverpool conference in the Sixteenth ward meetinghouse in the evening. El-drs and Saints from New Zealand, Tas-mania and Australia, Twelfth ward chapel, 7:30 p. m. The Norwegian Mis-sionary society in the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms at s p. m. All inter-ested are invited.

Oct. 6.→Y. M. M. I. A. class teach-ers and officers' meeting in Barratt hall at 4:30 g'clock. Zion's Samoan ashall at 4:30 globok. Zion's Samoan as-sociation in Brigham Young Memorial building, at 7 o'clock, program to com-mence at 8. Reanion of Irish Elders and Saints in Seventh ward meeting-house, between West Temple and First. West on Fifth South, at 7 p. m. Re-union of the saints and elders of the Sheffield conference in Eleventh ward chapel, First South and Elighth East, at 8 p. m. Reunion of missionaries and Saints from the Newcastle conference, in Barratt hall, at 8 p. m. Meeting of Scottish Missionary society in Pioneer stake hall, First West, at 7:30 p. m. Leeds and First West, at 7:30 p. m. Leeds and First West, at 7:30 p. m. in Thirteenth ward meetinghouse, at 8 p. m. There will be a reunion of the elders and saints of the Manchester conference held in the Eighth ward meetinghouse, opposite the City and County building (north side), at 7:30 p. m. All are invited.

p. m. An are invited. Oct. 7.—Conference of Deseret Sun-day School union, in the Tabernacle at 7 o'clock. Scandinavian meeting in the assembly hall, at 4 p. m. Meeting of Sunday School officers and members of stake boards in Barrati hall at 4 p. m. Oct. S—Meeting of general, stake



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U. S. Dist Atty, D. P. Dyer made an

address of welcome and Mayor Wells ex-

tended the hospitality of St. Louis.





noon to commence the investigation and it was carried by a vote of 9 to 3. Barnes, Fernstrom and Holley voted against it while Prece, Tudden-ham and Wells voted with the "Amer. thought it better to have an inves-tigation although they favored having it at night. Hence the matter is call-ed for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon but It is probable that it will not be con-cluded and will be on again tonight.

WEsters, can't sleep spasmodically. To Vermifuge news other should give

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HURRY UP HOEDAY.

y was opposed to having any in the matter, and urged that the ligation start at 2:30 o'clock this soon as provided in the motion. time. d see no reason for bringing ity officials into the matter, as s are busy working on the case and and not he interfered with. Barnes a favor of the investigation as a possible, but preferred to have

it night instead of the afternoon. "WHY, CERTAINLY."

don't know but very little about matter," said Mulvey, "but when I down town this morning I saw in the Inter-Mountain Recan as being a backer of Jim Don-on. I don't know that I was ever eker, but I do know that I have ackers myself. I want to pay my o the Republican for my pic am proud to have my picture side of such an able official as hests, but not beside those who connected with been connected vant it investigated, ban who is always thorough investigat this matter to the it is our duty to in-ter it be tomorrow night or any oth-

ALSO FOR SUSPENSION.

ction to holding the afternoon, desome of the counpresent I think as a the investigation il evening. I agree n that the chief led during the invesso of any newspaper ise Chief Sheets has vestigation and has matter officially be-le has many men un-should not be under ation. In the interit he is vindicated he ated in office."

FERBY'S FOOLISH TALK.

stated that the charges were in sponsible newspaper could not see why suspended. His susbe a serious reflection Ferry strenuously obaction. He further very man should be t until proven guilty chief should be exthe parties respons-But on the other id be proven guilty he ly be removed from office e prosecuted criminally. WHITEWASH INSINUATION.

declared that if the couno whitewash the matter allow the chief to remain ing the investigation, but A wants a fair and square investigation, but to be should be suspended. "Every maives in a case of this kind," maives in a case of this kind," maives in a case of this kind," and be a big fool it he did not use his be to protect binself. He is in touch the police system all over the matry and who knows but that any be telling him where the partles are to robed those user, and it would be the say matter for the chief to sup-ant he telegram."

DIDN'T LIKE IT. be you make that as a charge?"

'Well, if it is all cut and dried,' said Fernstrom, but he was interrupt. ed by Black who stated that it is not cut and dried, but that the councilmen had talked long enough on the proposition.

Hobday wanted to know why Fern. strom was opposed to an early investigation and asked him if he is afraid and if he is a coward.

"No," said Fernstrom, "but I can see behind the curtain of this after-noon's committee meeting. It don't look good to me. If these news-papers have made such a blunder it

papers have made such a blunder it is not right to rush things through and give them no opportunity to pre-sent their side of the case." Wells insisted on his amendment but Black again ruled it out of order and Wells appealed from the decision of the chair. Ferry wanted to know if Mr. Wells would be satisfied with an opinion from the city attorney on that matter and Wells replied that he would if the attorney would show him the law. him the law

Asst. City Atty. Dininny then stat-eq that the statutes gave the council no authority to suspend any official except the city treasurer and even then it must be concurred in by the

mayor. Fernstrom said that there is a police and fire law which provides for all kinds of suspensions, LOST ON TIE VOTE.

Wells then changed his amendment so as to provide for the temporary re-moval of Chief Sheets from office. The vote was then taken on the amend-ment and it was lost. The six "Amer-icans" present voted against it and the five Democrats and one Republi-can voted for it, making a the vote resulting in the amendment being de-feated. Preece offered an amendment that the investigation be held at 8, o'clock tonight, but this amendment

RIGHT HOME,

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and using Postum, he can refer with full conviction to his own case. A Mo, physician prescribes Postum for many of his patients because he was benefited by it. He says: "I wish to add my testimony in re-gard to that excellent preparation-Postum. I have had functional or ner-vous heart trouble for over 15 years, and part of the time was unable to attend to my business. "I was a moderate user of coffee and

"I was a moderate user of coffee and did not think drinking it hurt me. But on stopping it and using Postum in-stead, my heart has got all right, and I ascribe it to the change from coffee to Postum.

Postum. "I am prescribing it now in cases of sickness, especially when coffee does not agree, or affects the heart, nerves or stomach. "When made right it has a much better flavor than coffee, and is a vital sustainer of the system. I shall con-tinue to recommend it to our peorle, and I have my own case to refer to." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Weilville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." There's a reason."

are covered with characteristic and the asp. The chief purpose in the creation of the reserve is the conservation of the water supply. A great many screams in the re-serve are utilized for irrigation and for power purposes. There is little lombering, the use of the timber being confined to use by ranchers and miners. Next to the protection of the water supply, the regu-lation of the range is most important. The entire district has been heavily over-grazed, and the sentiment of the ranchentire district has been heavily over-grazed, and the sentiment of the ranch ers of the region is hearily in favor of the reserve because it will protect them in their grazing rights against the en-croachments of outside sheepmen, and will insure a perpetuation of the range.

was lost by the same vote. The vote

was then taken on the original mo-tion to meet at 2:30 o'clock this after.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Teachers Appointed for the Year and Salaries Named,

At the regular monthly meeting of the city board of education, held last evening, a number of items of business were discussed and disposed of. Ow-ing to the crowded condition of the schools, it has become nect by to proly to provide additional rooms, and eontingency was met, in a measure, by the renting of the following buildings at the rentals named:

Second ward annex, from H. C. Iver-son, \$30 per moath; effective Sept. 20. Fourth ward annex, C. H. Worthen, \$25 per month; effective Sept. 20. Thirtieth ward annex, from H. S. Cutler, \$20 per month; effective Sept.

Fifteenth ward annex, from John W. Bond, \$30 per month; from Oct. 1; in-cluding stoves and fuel.

The committee on teachers and school work recommended that the salary of Miss Garnet Altridge be increased from \$50 per month to \$55, and that of Miss Pearl Durnell at \$70 per month instead of \$67,59. The rec-ommendations were approved.

The following teachers were granted a leave of absence for one year: Ellis Shipp, A. C. Rees, Kate Gatrell and

Mary Berkley. The following list of teachers was appointed for the year, with the salries stated: For High School-D. J. McRae, \$100

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For High School-D. J. McRae, \$100.
For Elementary Schools-Mrs. T. W.
Biss, \$70: Mrs. M. E. Wallace, \$50:
Bessie McKenzle, \$40: Edna Edwards, \$45; Agnes Patterson, \$40; Lizzle Winder, \$45; Ida Eldredge, \$35: Carrie
Sappington, \$60: Helen Santsche, \$40:
Sallte White, \$50: Mary Sherwood, \$65;
Nora Phillips, \$65; Harriet Penfold, \$40; Margaret McGowan, \$10: Marie
Christensen, \$65; Leah Bush, \$50: Hal-lie Ferron, \$67,50.
The persons named below were appointed janitors, at the salary stated:
Mrs. J. B. Walkley, \$20 per month;
William Taylor, Fourth ward aupex, \$20 per month; Mrs. Pass, Thirlich ward annex, \$15 per month; Arthur Briers, Sherwood, \$7,50
for September and \$20 per month beginning Oct.
1: Frank Bluck, Onequa, \$7,50 for September and \$20 per month beginning tember and \$20 per month beginning Oct. 1; C. P. Glauque, Waterloo, \$10 per month; L. J. Wood, Burlington chapel and care Uintah building, \$30 per month; Andrew Dorn, Longfellow,

Winnifred Woodmansee, J. Fred An-derson and Nellie Manning were re-leased from their contracts with the board.

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