WE BUILD THE LADDER.

Heaven is not reached at a single bound,
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to its summit round by round.

I count these things to be grandly true:
That a noble deed is a step toward God,
Lifting the soul from the common clod
To a purer air and a broader view.

We rise by the things that are under feet;
By what we have mastered of good and gain;
By the pride deposed and the passion slain,
And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet.

We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we trust,
When the morning calls us to life and light;
But our hearts grow weary, and ere the night
Our lives are trailing the sordid dust.

We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we pray,
And we think that we mount the air on wings
Beyond the recall of sensual things,
While our feet still cling to the heavy clay.

Only in dreams is a ladder thrown
From the weary earth to the sapphire walls;
But the dreams depart and the vision falls,
And the sleeper wakes on his pillow of stone.

Heaven is not reached at a single bound;
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to its summit round by round.

—J. G. Holland.

THE SUNDAY SHAVING BILL.

It Was Killed by the Council After a Warm Discussion.

THE "SACRED" CONCERT QUESTION.

Debate on Increasing Chief Stanton's Salary.—New Sewer Districts Created.

An adjourned session of the City Council was held last night, Mayor Baskin in the chair. The following councilmen were in attendance: Rich, Folland, Moran, Bell, Beardsley, Heiss, Evans, Wantland, Loofbourow, Horn, Hardy, Ewing, Lawson and Simondi. Absent—Karrick.

It was 8:10 when the Mayor's gavel fell on his desk. Twenty minutes were consumed in reading the minutes of Friday night's session, after which the following business was transacted:

SUNDAY CONCERTS.

The petition of the "Wonderland" management asking that they be allowed to give sacred concerts came up.

Lawson moved that the petition be granted.

Horn seconded it.

Bell—I think that the granting of licenses to those who give Sunday concerts is just as important as granting franchises. I don't think that the proprietors have sufficient room to give concerts at their show house. I move that the matter be referred to the license committee.

Horn did not see that it was necessary to refer it to the license committee as that body was not in favor of granting the petition. Further, half of the proceedings would be devoted to the charitable institutions of the city.

Lawson said he was opposed to referring the petition to the license committee. Some people preferred to go to meetings on the Sabbath day, others to entertainments, the latter class should be provided for.

Folland said he was in favor of referring it to the committee. It was hardly the proper thing to grant the petition without investigation. The performances given on Sunday night might not be "sacred."

Beardsley inquired if the Theatre were not used for a similar purpose.

Rich—No; it is used for preaching, but no admission fees are charged.

Beardsley—The hat is passed around and a collection taken up, which is much the same thing.

Hardy said he believed the matter was covered by a Territorial statute and that the Council had no power to grant the petition.

The motion to refer to the license committee finally prevailed.

SUNDAY SHAVING AGAIN.

Wantland's Sunday shaving ordinance was again called up. The ordinance was read and before further action was taken Moran stepped to the front with a written protest from nearly all of the barbers of the city asking that the measure be not passed.

Simondi—That can only be done by unanimous consent—

Moran—Mr. President, I pro—

Simondi—I have the floor and will not grant permission unless I am also given the privilege of introducing a petition on another question.

Moran—Mr. Pre—

Simondi—I have the floor and want to say—

The Mayor—"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Moran—I move that the enacting clause of the ordinance be stricken out.

Horn seconded it.

Wantland said, with a burst of sarcasm, as he glanced scowlingly at Moran, that is a very fine stroke of policy by a parliamentarian. I think the matter should be fully discussed.

Moran then quoted the following from the Compiled Laws of Utah of 1888, on the matter:

"Every person who keeps open on Sunday, any store, workshop, bar, saloon, banking house or other place of business, for the purpose of transacting business therein, is punishable by fine not less than five nor more than $100."

Wantland said that such an ordinance was in force in other large cities and it should also be here.

Horn said that all the barbers but four in the city were opposed to the measure, and their wishes in the matter should be respected.

Horn said that the newspaper reports that he was opposed to the barbers of the city on account of his county bias were a bald headed misrepresentation. (Laughter.)

A vote was taken and the ordinance killed—Wantland, Heiss, Ewing and Lawson only voting against Moran's motion.

FIRE INSPECTOR'S SALARY.

The question of giving Chief Stanton an extra $500 as salary for duties performed as fire inspector came up.

Bell and Rich spoke against the granting of the petition or any increase in that official's salary. Bell moved to refer it to the finance committee. Lost.

Rich moved that the report of the finance committee recommending the granting of the petition be rejected.

Lawson seconded saying if Mr. Stanton was not satisfied with the $200 he was getting he could be replaced by some other person.

Ewing thought Mr. Stanton an efficient and worthy officer and said he should be given something extra. The insurance inspector thought so too.

Hardy—I don't want to say much in regard to this matter, but certainly object to any fire insurance inspector or agent who is not a tax payer saying what officer's salary should or should not be increased by this Council.

Heiss moved to amend by making it $400 instead of $500.

Ewing seconded the motion.

The Mayor—That motion at this particular juncture is out of order.

Bell said the rejection of the report was a reflection on the committee. It was a plain business proposition that the insurance companies should pay half of his salary as fire inspector and the city the other half.

Folland said he had no fault to find with the officer, but he was opposed to increasing the gentleman's salary. The chief's competency was largely due to the lavishness of the city in equipping the fire department with all modern appurtenances.

On a vote being taken the result was seven to seven.

Ayes—Folland, Hardy, Beardsley, Evans, Lawson, Loofbourow, Rich—7.

Noes—Bell, Ewing, Heiss, Horn, Moran, Simondi, Wantland—7.

The vote being a tie the Mayor voted in the affirmative.

RESOLUTION.

Loofbourow offered the following, which was referred to the committee on fire department:

Resolved, That the work of fire inspector be performed by the chief of the department.

IN RELATION TO WATER DITCHES.

The ordinance prohibiting the filling up of water ditches was taken up and passed.

OTHER ORDINANCES PASSED.

The following ordinances were taken from the table and disposed of as stated:

An ordinance extending and enlarging the boundaries of the fire limits of the city was read third time and passed. The ordinance was published in full in the News last Saturday.

SIDEWALK DISTRICTS.

An ordinance creating, defining and establishing sidewalk districts Nos. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 was taken up and passed. It comprises Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth South streets, from Fifth West to the military reservation; First West, West Temple, East Temple, State and Second East streets, from Eighth to Ninth South, and Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth East streets, from South Temple to Ninth South street, except Fifth East from South Temple to First South, the same being district No. 19.

District 20 comprises both sides of Fourth, Third and Second West, from Fifth South to Ninth North; First West, from South Temple to Ninth, and West Temple to First North; South Temple from Third West to Fifth West; North Temple and First North from State to Fifth West; Second and Third North from Quince to Fifth West; Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth North, from First west to Fifth West.

District 21 comprises both sides of all streets and avenues in Plat E.

District 22 comprises both sides of all streets, public alleys and avenues in Plat D.

District 23 comprises both sides of all streets and avenues in Plat G.

District 24 comprises both sides of all streets and avenues within the distance comprised within the following boundaries: Commencing at the east side of Fifth West street at its intersection with Ninth South, thence north to Ninth North, thence west to Eleventh West, thence south along Eleventh West to a point of intersection with the Jordan river, thence along the east bank of said river to Ninth South, thence east to the east side of Fifth West.

District 25 comprises both sides of all streets and avenues in Plat J.

SIDEWALK DISTRICT NO. 4.

The ordinance levying the tax and for the assessment of the property on the east side of West Temple street from the south line of Fourth South to the north line of Sixth South, the same being in sidewalk district No. 7, was referred back to the city attorney for correction.

SEWER DISTRICT NO. 4.

An ordinance creating sewer district No. 4 came up on third reading and was made obsolete on the passage of the following substitute: An ordinance creating sewer district No. 4, was supplanted by a substitute which provides that the district shall be as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the center lines of Second East and Fifth South street 7110 feet to the west boundary line of the military reservation, thence north along the west boundary line of said reservation 3937 feet to the center line of Second East street, thence south along the center line of Second East 3939.3 feet to the place of beginning.

SEWER DISTRICT NO. 5.

An ordinance creating sewer district No. 5 was passed. The district covered is as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the center lines of Fifth South and Fifth West streets and running thence along the center line of First West street 4962 1-10 east to the center line of North Temple street 2375 7-10 feet to the center line of Fourth West street, 4702 1-10 feet to the center line of Fifth South; thence east along the center line of Fifth South street, 2375 6-10 to the place of beginning.

TAX LEVY FOR SIDEWALK PURPOSES.

An ordinance levying the tax and for the assessment of property on the east side of East Temple street, between Third and Sixth South, which is shown as District No. 5, was passed. The total cost is placed at $[illegible], and the cost per front foot $1.50.

Adjourned until tonight.

Vermont Merino Ewes.

A carload of 100 registered Vermont Merino ewes passed through this city yesterday morning, en route for Nephi. They are for the Utah Live Stock and Merino Sheep Association of that place and were selected and shipped by A. M. Everts of the firm of W. I. Brown and A. M. Everts of Nephi.

Batiste is the name of a new rubber preparation that comes from France. It is made of vulcanized caoutchouc and silk, and has, it is said, high elasticity with great durability.—New York Journal.

CLOSED FOR ONE MEAL ONLY.

The White House Suspends Business Under an Attachment But Resumes Operations Today.

The News readers will remember that about two weeks ago there was a rumor in circulation to the effect that the White House in this city had been obliged to suspend business on account of the light hotel traffic and hard times. The report was officially contradicted at that time though there seems to have been some reason for its circulation. In December last, the lessee of the place, H. L. Hall, failed and since that time Mr. Carl Zuckerwetz has managed the business for Mr. Hall and knew that there were a large number of outstanding bills that must be paid soon and last evening the following attachments were gotten out in Commissioner Mayer's court:

F. W. Hansen, $56.85; Rogers & Co., $[illegible]; Sydney Hill, $[illegible]; Carl Zuckerwetz, $226; Andrew Christensen, $17.75; M. P. Hulme, $150; H. C. Jackson, $40.65; Harry L. Miers, $30.10; Barnes, Lewis & Co., $226; G. S. Dickinson, $31; Hannah Olsen, $[illegible]; Hans Jacobsen, $45.

An officer took charge of the place and last night the dining room was closed and the hotel's guests were obliged to get their suppers elsewhere. The house is the property of Mrs. Clara Hill Pollock, who is the widow of the former proprietor. She lives in California and will leave the coast for this city tomorrow evening. Her counsel is Zane and Putnam, and they have charge of the hotel which resumed business this morning.

In The Deep Creek Country.

[Correspondence of the Deseret News.]

I am again among the mines of the Deep Creek country, this time with a buoyant feeling. There arrived on Monday laborers, mechanics, mill builders and miners, from Salt Lake, and immediately laid off a foundation for a Crofford pulverizing mill. Long before you receive my letter this will have been finished and ready for the mill, which will be running by the 1st July. These mills have been a success in the old country and also in California, and will doubtless be a success here, as there is plenty of gold quartz. The men are too well known in this western country to need praise. All that is necessary here is to mention the name of George D. Haven of Little Cottonwood, and later of Deadwood, where he put up large mining machinery. Mr. Haven is also the owner of one of the largest vineyards in the world. This is in California. Yet he prefers to work in the mining vineyard of Utah. His companion is the well-known business man of Wyoming fame, and later of Ogden. When Ogden became a way station he moved to Salt Lake. I refer to E. M. Poste. These two men are hailed here as messengers of peace and glad tidings. After them will follow others, with mills, reduction works and smelters, and the golden area that so many poor souls have been waiting for will have come. The railroads will vie with each other to get to the new Eldorado, and I will come home to eat my Christmas dinner on a train. Messrs. Haven and Poste have bonds on some of Messrs. Woodman, Martin and Dunyon's mining property; hence they know what they are doing.

The weather has been very cold and disagreeable, and but little work has been done in the mines. Prospecting has been pushed wherever the snow would permit. Many a new discovery has been made, but I would advise the readers of the newspapers to make great allowance for the correspondents of a mining camp. Some of these men live on big exaggerations; others are easily "stuffed" by some sharp miner; others have not the fear of God before them, hence they care little what becomes of the public; while others feel rich, and they want all the world to know it and feel rich also. I would again say to the mechanic, stay where you are; to the tradesmen, stay in your little shops; to the clerk, stay in your shade, for eggs and slippers are not plentiful out here; to the wageworker, be he miner or mechanic, stay where you are, until you know of a job that you can have when you arrive here. Let the prospector come and likewise those who have failed at everything else; they might hit it at mining. Let the speculator come; but he must bring money, as boarding or living without purse or scrip is played out. The minister might work the miner for his living, but nothing more.

We continue to feel the injustice done us by some members of the last legislature in defeating the Young county bill.

There have been two deaths, one in Tooele, the other in Juab county. The interested parties have to cross and recross the desert to probate their estate. Some of those legislators who voted against our wishes, and, in fact, against all Tooele county people's wishes will have to explain why they did so if they come again to seek election.

There will be many thousands of people in this country by the last of this year, and most of them will be inconvenienced on account of being so far away from the county seat.

In speaking of the mill now building I should have given its capacity. At first it will be fifty tons per day. This can be increased, and will be as the times demand it.

W. J. FAUST.

GOLD HILL, (Clifton District), April 29th 1892.

Court Jottings.

The ex-convict J. H. Daly, who was recently liberated from the Penitentiary after serving a long sentence for uttering a forged check on McCornick's bank, is again in jail. He was arrested yesterday afternoon at Ogden by Deputy-Marshal Meinicke. He has now, it is alleged, been playing the part of "Jim the Penman," the present charge against him being that of forgery. Daly is a man with a bad record behind him, extending from the year 1876.

Barney Morgan has filed a suit against the Ontario Silver Mining company for $10,000 damages, alleged to have been sustained by reason of a fall during the time he was in the employ of the defendant company, and for the further sum of $1400 for expense of medical attention, etc.

Ex Grand Juror T. P. Potts, whose name was mentioned on Saturday in connection with the charges against the prosecuting attorney and his assistant, has filed an affidavit setting forth that to the best of his belief he never saw Attorney Bailey in the jury room or the halls during the session of the February jury. Neither did he ever see him in conversation with any of the other jurors.

Personal.

Dr. Hughes, of Coalville, is at the Knutsford.

C. B. Jennings, of San Francisco, is at the same hotel.

J. M. Studebaker, of the firm of Studebaker Bros., is in the city on business.

Sylvester Cunningham, one of the owners of the Knutsford, is spending a few days in this city.

A. De Long, a prominent Panguitch sheepman, is in town.

Dr. Dickerson, of Sandy, is at the Morgan.

Hon. Logan C. Murray, brother of Ex-Governor Murray, of Utah, will be a member of the Presbyterian delegation that will spend next Sunday in this city en route to Portland.

All the Women Screamed.

[From the San Francisco Examiner.]

One of the kangaroos in a temporary museum on Market street escaped from its prison last evening. It was just about the time that people were thronging along Market street on their way to the cake walk. The sidewalks were crowded, the women being in a majority. Of course the sudden appearance of an animal that looked like a giant mouse caused a panic. He hopped quietly about on the pavement for a moment or two, turning his head from side to side through surprise at the glare of the gaslights.

The women screamed and most of the men retreated to a safe distance. The animal's keeper soon emerged from the tent and tried to catch him. But that kangaroo did not propose to be caught. A jump or two took him out of any danger of immediate capture. But the keeper followed, and finally the longtailed marsupial was forced into a candy store.

The young saleslady nearly fainted in their consternation, and several people who were drinking ice cream sodas tried to swallow the glasses. The keeper entered immediately after, and made a grab for the kangaroo's tail, but the beast was too nimble. He kept dancing about the store, evading the man's efforts to catch him, very much to the damage of the furniture and showcases. Finally he jumped clear over the counter, landing close to one of the frightened candy girls.

Then he was cornered and the keeper managed to get a grip on his tail. The kangaroo pulled and so did the man. For a time the result of the novel tug of war was in doubt, but whenever he got a chance the circus man took a reef in the animal's tail, and at length managed to get close enough to fasten a rope about the neck of the escape.

With the assistance of several other men the animal was forced back into his cage, having enjoyed about ten minutes of freedom. But in the brief time he had a lot of fun, and managed to nearly scare to death the couple of hundred women who were in the neighborhood when he made his escape.

THE NORWEGIAN SKI.

Novel Method of Traveling Which Beats a Fast Trotter.

The new northwest is a land of long winters and intense cold. Fortunately for its people, however, the air is cold and dry, and a temperature of 20 degs. below zero is not prohibitive of outdoor labor and sports, as it certainly would be in more humid climates.

The long winter, which in some sections of the Union would be regarded as a great calamity, is justly held by the residents of the new northwest to be the best season of the year. The lumbering industry, a very extensive and profitable one, is carried on principally in winter, and the list of winter sports is a long one. In addition to the coasting and skating that are indigenous to all northern climates, the snowshoe of the Indian, the toboggan of the Canadian, the curling of the Scot and the skis of the Norwegian have been pressed into service to afford recreation in the long interval between November and May. The toboggan, the snowshoe and the curling rink are not unknown in the east, but the ski (pronounced she) is seen only in the northwest and among the mountains of Norway. The snowshoe, Norwegian, so called, used in the Rocky mountain districts is very similar to the ski—a little longer, and half an inch wider.

The ski is a stick of well seasoned hard wood, preferably ash, 8½ feet in length, 2½ inches wide, with the forward end curved upward. A strap nailed on the sides at the center allows the toe to pass under for a foothold. Under the foot it is 1½ inches thick, but the thickness decreases to half an inch at either end.

Armed with an 8-foot staff, one end shod with an iron spike, the ski runner performs marvels in the way of shooting down hills that from the tops appear almost perpendicular, and skims along the level surfaces with a peculiar gliding thrust, totally unlike the motion of skating, yet at a rate that would puzzle an ordinary trotting horse to keep up with. The more expert users of the skis dispense with the staff, even in sliding down the steepest hills and taking the longest leaps.

In every Norwegian settlement in the northwest one or more pairs of skis will be found. Large clubs have been formed at Red Wing, Stillwater and Minneapolis, Minn., Eau Claire and La Crosse, Wis., and at Ishpeming in the upper peninsula of Michigan. For several winters past ski tournaments have been held in some of these towns.

In a ski contest a steep hill is selected, and not closer than 300 feet from the top of the slide a "jump" is built, which consists of logs and branches piled up and covered with a solid layer of snow. The aspirant for fame comes down the slide, body bent forward, feet parallel, every muscle rigid and every sense alert. The "jump" is reached, and from a downward career he suddenly strikes a short level ending in a slight upward angle. He leaves the "jump" and shoots into space. Mikkel Hemmestvedt, champion of Norway by the king's decision, and of America by the unanimous vote of the judges at all contests in which he has taken part, has the distinction of having cleared 102 feet, the longest jump on record. Had he fallen on striking the slide again the leap would not have counted. The contestant must finish the course.—Harper's Weekly.

Not Very Pleasant to Remember.

Remembering when you are half way to the opera that you have left your box ticket at home upon your dressing table, and at the same time recollecting that the overture was what you wished most especially to hear, is an incident not calculated to add to the pleasures of memory. After you have sent a bouquet to your ladylove with a note intimating that the flowers were the finest that could be purchased, but that you cared not a cent for expenses, it adds nothing to your pleasure to remember that the florist's card, on which was written "Twenty-five cents, collect," was thoughtlessly permitted to accompany the bouquet.

AMUSEMENTS.

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The Original Production direct from the Fourteenth St. Theatre, N. Y.
Introducing all the great effects.
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NEXT ATTRACTION!
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Chas. Frohman's direction.
Three Nights and a Saturday Matinee, commencing Thursday, May 12th.

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Direct from the Madison Square Theatre. Entire original cast.
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