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For Doing Things While the Solons Were Talking About Them.

CONTRACTORS ARE RELEASED

And the Deposit Money Will be Refunded Where the Sidewalks Were Not Put Down.

The board of public works came in for a sound scoring by the members of the city council last night at a meeting of the committee of the whole because of the fact that it had already returned the check of one of the contractors on public improvemens and released him from his cortract before the council had authorized such action and while it had the matter under consideration. The board was also "roasted" for its action in regard to the Utah Fireproofing company contract for sidewalks and the reason that the company did not complete all the extensions order-ed by the board now appears to be because the board stopped it on sev-eral extensions and ordered it about in various parts of the city. These orders from the board stopping the work were never known to the coun-cil until brought up last night by Mul-vey and the result was that the board will in the future be required to fur-nish the council with a copy of all such orders to contractors for its ap-proval. At the contractors for its ap-proval. At the contractors for its contract tion of the board and release the Fire-proofing company from its contract ing company contract for sidewalks proofing company from its contract which was awarded in 1905. A resolu-tion was adopted authorizing the city treasurer to refund the money paid in by property owners on the first assessment of the sidewalk tax under the old contract. This will amount to about \$30,000 some of which has been tied up in the treasurer's office near-ly two years.

CLAIMS BOARD TO BLAME.

When the committee was called to order Prosident Davis was chosen as chairman. The communication from the board of public works was read after which Mulvey asked to have three other communications from the board to the company read in that connection. These were orders for the company to quit work on certian ex-tensions and start in on others. Multensions and start in on others. Mul-vey and several other mem-bers contended that these letters put

bers contended that these letters put the matter in an entirely different light and showed that the board was to blame and not the company for the several uncompleted extensions. The opinion of the city attorney in regard to the power of the council to compal the company to complete its contract was then read. It held that the company could not be compelled to do any more work under that con-tract. The amount stated in the con-tract was approximately 200,000 feel tract was approximately 200,000 feet of sidewalks when in fact the com-pany has completed 1.113.918 feet of four-foot walks and 8,902 feet of sixfour-foot walks and 8,002 feet of six-foot walks, which is more than five times the amount of work stated in the contract. After a very length discussion of the opinion Ferry .no.ed that the recommendation of the board of public works be concurred in, and that the company be released from its contract provided that it releases the city from all chains it may have the city from all claims it may have with the exception of such as have been approved by the engineer and board of public works. The motion was carried

A resolution was then introduced au-thorizing the city treasurer to refund



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This leaves the matter clear so that all the Fourteenth amendment of the Fe the public improvements can be read-vertised under the new scrip law and entirely new assessments will have to be made before any sidewalks or sewcussion. ers can be laid this year.

DAIRY EXHIBIT.

Agricultural College Places Instructive

Display in Chamber of Commerce.

Prof. C. Larson of the Agricultural

dairy exhibits, from Logan, and

of whole milk, buttermilk, skimmed milk, whey, cheese, condensed milk, butter and cream. The analyses of these show what must be the health-ful conditions under which they can be made, handled and marketed. Prof. Larson shows that there is a desirable germ or an undesirable germ present in the different articles of manufacture

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DEBATE TONIGHT.

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The debate between representatives

the University of Oregon and of the

York.

Drop by drop the offensive discharge caused by Nasal Catarrh falls from the back of the nose into the throat, set-ting up an inflammation that is likely to mean Chronic Bronchitis. The cer-tain, rational cure for Catarrh is Ely's Cream Balm, and the relief that fol-lows even the discomfort of Nasal Catarrh. Cream Balm is sold by all druggists for 50 cents, or malled by Elv Bros. 56 Warren street, New York. the men who will decide the butcome will be Judge Henry P. Henderson and Judge Robert N. Baskin. Both of the Oregon men are noted in their state as debaters of exceptional ability, while Messrs. Young and Jen-son are in the foreranks of the Univer-sity of Jitab students sity of Utah students.

Say plainly-

DRINK BARRED IN WILL.

Ray V. Pinney Gets Homestead on Condition He Leads Sober Life.

The will of Mrs. Jemima I, Pinney, who died on April 13, 1907, was filed for probate in the district court yesterday afternoon together with the petition of William D., Herbert E. and Ernest A. Pinney asking that they be appointed executors of the same. The estate con-sists of real property valued at \$4,000 and personal property of the value of \$1,030. There are nine heirs named in the petition and the will provides that the homestead shall be given to Ray-mond V. Pinney under condition that he remains sober and honorable afternoon together with the petition of college has brought down complete placed them in the Utah chamber of commerce for exhibition. They are of a practical nature which, on demon-stration, will give valuable information is househorners and heads of families to housekeepers and heads of families. The display includes large glass tubes of the different chemical constituents of whole milk, buttermilk, skimmed remains sober and honorable throughout life.

MAIL TO PACIFIC ISLES.

Parties desiring to send mail to mis-sionaries laboring in the Pacific Islands can send it over the Vancouver line. The dates of calling are as follows: June 21, July 19, Aug. 16, Sept. 13, Oct. 11, Nov. 6 and Dec. 6.

AMUSEMENTS.

miration for Henrietta Crosman and her admirable company of players, that one hesitates to say that their talents are wasted on such a play as "All-of-a-Sudden Poggy;" yet, if one is to record the exact truth, the statement is inevit-able. Last night's audience, which was handsome, without being growded, sat through the three acts of the play, comedy, or farce, whatever it may be called—and admired without stint the grace, charm and winsomeness of the star, the all-round ability of her com-pany of players, laughed lmmoderate-ly at the Irish withfolms with which the dialogue is filled, but generally vot-ed the play impossible. Even a farce ought to present some degree of reason-ableness or likelihood in plot and slinamiration for Henrietta C ought to present some degree of reason-ableness or likelihood in plot and situa-tion, but this one is long drawn out and frequently talky, while the central figure, that of "Peggy," hoyden though she is, does such improbable things, such as kissing a man three minutes after she has met him for the first time, and passing the night in his chambers without a thought of impro-priety, that it is hard to accept her as a heroine with any degree of patience. But the playing, the mounting, the



scenery, and costuming were a delight. Miss Crosman, an always charming art-lat herself, brings with her a finely bal-anced company, well selected to bring out the particular humor of the play. Mr. Stallard, in the role of the cranky entomologist, was excellent; Mr. Gill-more was thoroughly manty as the Honorable Jimmy:' Mr. Crawford as a British major, gave a fine rendition of a familiar type; the well known actress, Kate Meek, who invests everything she does with a touch of the legitimate, was find as usual in the part of the mother, Miss Marbury made a charming sister, and Matthe Ferguson, in the Irish role of the best hits of the ovening. The bill runs the remainder of the week.

At the theater this afternoon, the final symphony orchestra concert is be-ing rendered. The players will be called together again for renearsals next sufficient to the second s next full. 0 0 0

Grand-All who desire to see Mr. Leighton's successful effort, "Butternut Jones," are reminded that the final per-formances occur tonight, tomorrow aft-ernoon and excession ernoon and evening.

Lyric-Popular priced vaudeville this week is drawing heavy business. The usual change comes on tomorrow

SCHOOL CLOSED.

Owing to Five Cases of Diphtheria the Washington Will Fumigate.

After a consultation between City Supt of Schoole Christensen and Asst. City Physician S. G. Paul last evening City Physician S. G. Paul last evening it was decided to close the Washington school for a fow days owing to the fact that five cases of diphtheria have de-veloped among the pupils and in their families since Monday. The school is located at First West and Fourth North streets and has an ottendance of about 700 pupils. The closing was merely an act of precaution to prevent the spread of the contagion and it is believed that it will be open again on Monday morn-ing. All the rooms in the building were fumigated last night, and as soon as a thorough investigation is made by the health authorities as to the further spread of the disease, the building will probably be opened.

spread of the disease, the building will probably be opened. In all only two cases have developed among the school children, but the other cases are in families where children are attending school and have probably spread the disease in that manner. Supt. Christensen and Principal Foisom are assisting the health department in every possible way to check up on the spread of the disease and they are of the opinion that with the precautions taken in closing up the school for a few days and in furnigating the rooms there is no great danger of a continued epidemic and that the school will be epidemic and that the school will be open Monday.

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LOST BOY FOUND IN LOT.

Was Peacefully Sleeping on Ground When Mother Discovered Him,

When Mother Discovered man, Real Joseph, the 3-year-old son of Mrs. Emma Joseph, arrayed from his mother's home at 504 Second East street yesterday noon, and was not found again until 9:30 last night, caus-ing his mother much anguist during that time. In company with a young lady neighbor, Mrs. Joseph began the scarch for the child. She feared he had been kidnaped, as just at this time she is prosecuting a suit for divorce from her husband. John Joseph of Ogden, and the hearing was going on in the dis-trict court. The little fellow was found asleep in a vacant lot, where some-body had placed a red handkerchief under his head, but failed to notify the police. The boy contracted a severe cold as a result of the exposure, and is now lying quite sick:



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Saturday, those \$4.50 and \$5.00 oxfords at \$3.45

The oxford sale you read about yesterday, and again today. There were 800 pairs in the lot-all newest styles for spring and summer-Four distinct lasts, every one a beauty-from one of the most noted shoe makers in the world-be sure and be here Saturday, you'll save part of 00 your oxford money if you do.

Boys' suits very special

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Walker's juvenile section-

that the difficulties in the way of enacting the same be barred from the dis-The boys from the U. of U. have the Theater-One feels so great an adaffirmative. Judge William H. King will be chairman of the meeting, and the men who will decide the outcome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

the money collected on the sidewalk extension not yet completed under the old contract. In discussing the resolu-tion Martin, Fernstrom, Tuddenbam tion Martin, Fernstrom, Tuddenham and Mulvey arraigned the board for its action in stopping the contractor from the work

Martin declared that the board had already exceeded its jurisdiction by returning the check of Contractor Ken-nedy without waiting for authority from the council to do so and it had reeased him from his 1907 contract with-out the sanction of the council and while that matter was under consideration by the council. He asked Clerk' Christensen of the board if it were true Christensen of the board if it were thus that Kennedy's check had been returned to him and if he had been released from his contract. The clerk replied that such was the case and when asked why he did that he replied that he simply carried out the instructions of the board and that the contract provided that if the contract was not acted upon by the council within 30 days from its that if the contract was not acted upon by the council within 30 days from its acceptance by the contractor the check which accompanied the bid could be re-turned and the contractor released. As the council has been over a month con-sidering the contract the board re-turned the abeen over a month conturned the check without waiting any longer.

FERNSTROM'S SOLUTION.

Fernstrom was in favor of removing the members of the board if they per-sisted in assuming authority over such matters without the sanction of the

Mulvey was very wrought up over the action of the board and insisted that it had deliberately returned the check and released the contractor while it knew that the council had the matter under consideration and without its sanction. He protested very strongly against the board taking upon itself the powers of the city council in any such manner.

After nearly all the councilmen had After beany all the couperment had spoken several times in the matter the resolution was adopted and directly after it a motion by Mulvey was car-ried instructing the board of public works to report to the council all orders to contractors in regard to commencing or stopping work on public improve-

The matter of releasing S. Birch, who The matter of releasing s. Bros, who was awarded the sidewalk contract for this year, and James Kennedy, the sower contractor, from their contracts was also considered and it was finally decided to recommend their release.

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10 cents a package. For sale by all Grocers in the different articles of manufacture upon which healthful conditions de-pend; and the business of the cheese maker, for instance, is to so manufac-ture as to eradicate the unhealthful upons. These latter are the cause of These latter are the cause of germs. the gas holes in cheese. Prof. Larson also shows the growing commercial value of casein. There are now many factories where quanti-

"I have been somewhat costive, but Doan's Regulets gave just the results desired. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly."-George B. Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoena, Pa. MANY HOME BUILDERS tles of skimmed milk and various by products accumulate and are difficult of disposal. It has been found that these can be turned into casein and

Is One Thing Demonstrated at Annual Meeting of Deseret Society.

That the young people of Salt Lake want to own their own homes and eagerly take advantage of an opportunity to build them, was demonstrated last night an annual meeting of the Descret

build them, was demonstrated last night at an annual meeting of the Deseret Building society, at which it was shown that the company's opportunity to build homes has been far in excess of the avail-able capital and that in spite of the heavy expenses of incorporating and printing blanks for permanent use, the first year's business had produced a 7 per cent dividend for all who had taken shares for the purpose of making their own homes. Testient Nephi L. Morris called atten-tion to the fact that none of the officers receive a salary but work without pay, except in the case of the secretary, and that all the profits go to those building their homes, or who have paid in money with this end in view, thus making the organization purely beneficial and mutual to all participants. In the election of office for next year. The present officers were continued, ex-wells as vice president, and O. C. Beebee replaced Jos. Xelson as treasurer. On the board of directors O. C. Beebee. B. S. Hinckley, Joseph Christensen, Thes. W. Sloan, W. T. Atkin and Edwin F. Parry were added, replacing Sylvester Q. Cannon, who is about to leave the state; P. S. Maycock, B. F. Grant, Henry M. Dinwodey and F. S. Ferrestrem. The present officed and the announcement was made that the society could use much more capital than is available for the building of homes, as the demand for building of homes, as the demand for them is very heavy and the security in real estate and houses is among the beat to be found. The friends of Gov. Sparks of Nevaa, who, by the way, makes frequent da, who, by the way, makes frequent visits to Salt Lake City, will be surprised to learn that the governor has leveloped puglistic propensities. If newspaper reports be true. The following account of the encounter between the governor and a Nevada editor is given by the Tonopah Sun: "Saturday afternoon Gov, Sparks arrived at Reno for the first time in several weeks, and while standing conversing with a friend at the bar of the Barrel House saloon. O. R. Morgan, editor of the Reno Gazette, came up behind him, and slapping him on the back aid: "How do you do, Gov. Sparks?" Curning suddenly around the governor ecognized Morgan and salit? To not on the face. Though Morgan is a man of 24 years and the governor about 70, he latter pummeled the daylights out of the newspaper man. They were separated, but Sparks pursued Morgan to be Gazette office and hammered him and hammered him and the governor was a series of villfying articles written by Morgan and published in the back to the office of chaitman of the tate publicity commission. The office yas wanted by a Reno trio, including for a series of the governor was bitter by Morgan and subject in the back at the publicity commission. The office yas wanted by a Reno trio, including for a series of the governor was bitter by Morgan and published in the back at the office of chaitman of the tate publicity commission. The office yas wanted by a Reno trio, including for a series of the governor was bitter by a result of the recevernor was bitter by a governor application. The office yas wanted by a Reno trio, including for a publicity commission. The office yas wanted by a Reno trio, including for a publicity of the series of the governor was bitter by a first of the recevernor was bitter by a result of the recevernor was a series of the governor was a series of the governo visits to Salt Lake City, will be sur-

APPENDICITIS

Not at all Necessary to Operate in Many Cases.

Automobiles and Appendicitis scare some people before they are hit. Appendicitis is often caused by too much starch in the bowels. Starch is Appendix and for the bowels. Starch is hard to digest and clogs up the dige-tive machinery-also tends to for cakes in the cecum. (That's the blind pouch at entrance to the apendix.) A N. H. girl had appendicitis, but lived on milk for awhile—then Grape-Nuts and got well without an opera-tion. is to the office of chairman of the tate publicity commission. The office yas wanted by a Reno trio, including forgan, a man named Whitson and dingham of the Reno Journal. These neh hoped to retain the perquisites of he office at Reno and the governor's ction in appointing Davis foiled the cheme. Hence the articles derogatory othe severnor "

tion. She says: "Five years ago while at school. I suffered terribly with consti-pation and indigestion." (Too much starch, white bread, potatoes, eic., which she did not digest.) "Soon after I left school I had au attack of appendicitis and for 12 weeks lived on milk and water. When I re-covered enough to eat solid food there was nothing that would agree with me, until a friend recommended Grape-Nuts.

When I began to eat Grape-Nuts I "When I began to eat Grape-Nuts I weighed 98 ibs., but I soon grew to 115 ibs. The distress after eating left me entirely and now I am like a new (A little Grape-Nuts dissolved in hot

"Alversity of Utah takes place this rening in Barratt hall. The boys that time over a thousand miles to engage the contest are F. V. Galloway and ohn C. Voatch. and their opponents re Richard W. Young, JF. and Chris-en Jensen. The subject for discussion "Resolved, that the Fifteenth impose and the boond section of

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