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SAFEGUARDING THEIR END.

"American" Spenders Put Off Paying "Ha's Portion Until Next Year.

In an effort to make a record in public improvements, the "American" administration has ordered thousand of dellars worth of work to be conpleted this year, which will be publi out of the tax receipts for next year having spent all the money the ells obtained this year-from its revenues As a result the next administration and in all probability there will be change in the party administration

will be greatly handleapped because it will have to face a dencit. The first contract of this nature was let to P. J. Moran, the official con-tractor, for \$100,101.5s. It embraces the paving of four blocks on West Tem-ple street from Fifth South to Ninth Bouth alreet and two blocks on Fifth South street from Main street to First

West streat.

The city's portion of the improvement amounts to \$24.748.95 and the abutting property owners will pay \$75.552.89. The contract expressly slipulates that the work shall be completed this year, but that the city shall not be called upon to pay any of its portion before Jan. 1, 1919. The property owners, however, will have to pay interest on their portion from the day terest on their portion from the day



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empleted the extension already and will be accepted this month by the THE LATEST INSTANCE

The board of public works let a contract to P J Moran iast night for the paving of Third West street from North Temple street to Third South street. His bid was 45,248.50 and was accepted. The work is to be completed in 270 days. In this contract, it states, in 270 days. In this contract, it states, that no part of the city's portion is to be paid before Jan. I. 1910. If good weather prevails, Moran will have this work complete, this fall. The city's portion chounts to approximately \$11,000 and this will be taken out of the tax receipts of next year. Bids have been advectised for the paving of Ninth East street from South Temple street to the city limits. Third south street from State street to Tenth.

South street from State atreet to Tenth East street, and First avenue from J street to the reservation. The contracts r those three extensions will be let av. I and work will begin immediateiy. The contract stipulates that the grading will have to be done this year. The city is required to pay a certain percentage of the grading, but the contract states that no estimates are to be allowed until after Jan. 1, 1910.

ENGINEER'S ESTIMATES. The city engineer estimates that these three extensions will cost about \$375,000. Of this amount the city will, pay about \$150,000 and the property owners the

\$150,000 and the property owners the balance, \$225,000. Under these five contracts, the "American" administration has practically used up and contracted for all the money that the city will receive from the taxes next year, which will be placed in the street paving fund. It baves the next administration without any money in the coffers and a lot of debts to work on. This manner of handling the improvements was opposed by some of the more conservative members fo the administration, including bers to the administration, including Mayor Bransford. He denounced it and attempt to show the councilmen where illegal financing of the city's affairs ought not to be done. It had no ef-fect with them, however, because the comministration proposed to establish a second for campaten material at any

POLITICAL NOTES

Since the nomination of J. S. Bransford for mayor by the so-called "Americans," the city committee of that party has been 'reorganized." All plans, were upset by the nomination of Bransford, as Lippman had gone around for weeks telling that he had four-fifths of the delegates in the convention the delegates in the convention sworn up to vote for him, and he had it down in writing to that effect. Lippman told this so much that everybody nearly believed it, and the committee was made up on this bluff on a Lippman basis; hence the "roorganization" when Bransford walked away with the plum. Jerry Darmer will still draw his little old \$1.000 per month as chairman, while Frank Christonen has been installed as Frank Chris busen has been installed as secretary with Philip Ayres, relative to Lippman, assistant secretary.

There are only two registration days this year, namely, Oct. 12 and Oct. 28. Everybody who is not registered should see that his name is placed on the lists on one of these two days.

CHAIN GANG RECRUITS.

Fifty-one Laborers Will Line Up on The Bock Pile.

Next week the city will again re-

With His Official Eye He Can See | Succeeds A. C. Ridgway. Who Money Where There Is None.

BALANCES THAT ARE DEFICITS JEFFERY STILL AT THROTTLE

Monthly Report Shows \$12,000 on Hand, But Over \$100,000 Exists In the Red Ink Columns,

Although Gideen Snyder, city treas rer above in his report that the city had \$42,584.50 in cold cash, the administration is facing a deficit of \$112.193.50 and has no money that it can by its hands us to carry on the extravagant manner in handling the affairs of the city government. In his report be shows the balances in the funds. He neglects to give the amount of the optstanding warrants against each und, which amount to \$155,588.42. When this is deducted from the balance given as revenues in the respective funds a deficit of \$113,193.92 is

In three funds there is a deficit and in the other three there is a slight bulance. By taking the difference between the balance given as revenues and deducting the amount of the outand deducting the amount of the outstanding warrants which have already been paid the correct condition of the tund can be obtained. The contingent fund shows a deficit of \$36,163.68. The water supply and drains has a deficit of \$39,458.13 and the street and sidewalk fund a deficit of \$62,324.99. There is a balance of \$6,911.58 in the waterworks fund. In the library fund there is a balance of \$3,380.40 and the sewers and drains fund shows a balance of \$5,138.95.

The report of the city treasurer shows

The report of the city treasurer shows a deficit of \$38,144.78 in the atreets and sidewalks fund besides the outstanding warrants which amounted to \$23,780.23. warrants which amounted to \$23,780.23. The report also aboves that the city has been unable to meet the interest of the bond fund. It has a deficit of \$1,349.93. As far as could be learned from the city auditor's office there are no further ourstanding warrants against the fund. The special funds show that there are \$592.29.23. These funds have nothing to do with the contingent expense of the city. They are set aside for public improvements. The amount of improvements contracted for is greater than this amount and these funds and han this amount and these funds and

The revenues indicated in the fund in the city treasurer's report and the outstanding warrants against the funds are given in the following table: Outstanding Revenue. Warrants. . 3 7,056.07 \$ 43,225.74

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Total \$42,384.50 \$155,588 42

Pacific Election. SALT LAKE BANK CLEARINGS. A special dispatch from New York For the week ending Oct. 2, 1969.

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TRENTON PEOPLE

BUY ORCHARDS

No more evidence of real value can be given respecting the worth of Trenton. Cache County, orchevis than the fact that Trenton people themselves are busing them of the squad and making there were in init 40 candidates for positions on the squad and within half on hour 11 more were added to the string.

Last night Sergt Beckstead and Patroiman Simpson rounded up 11 vagrants. For the past 10 days they had been wandering shout the streets, selling "phony" jewelry, drinking in low dives and making a nuisance of themselves generally. All pleaded guilty before Judge Bowman this marning and Prossentor Rogers salad for a sentence of 30 days. The court took a more moderate view of the matter and sentenced each to serve 15 days on the rock pile.

A NEW COAL PROVES GOOD

Interesting and Successful Test of Elk Coal

About two weeks ago Mr. Fred C. Rupp, salesman for the Elk Coal company, back savered car load orders in Mackay. One of these was for the Strainfling order for two cars per week. Strainfling orders in the Strainfling order for two cars per week in their stoam showers and linkey sugines. It was understood hat if this trial ear of eval proved attractory a standing order for two had last reserved a car of Elk coal trial ear of eval proved attractory a standing order for two had last reserved a car of Elk coal trial ear of eval proved attractory a standing order for two had last reserved a car of Elk coal trial ear of eval proved attractory a standing order for two had last reserved a car of Elk coal trial ear of the two distributions in the server are preveek would be placed. This means that lift Coal was to distributed in the coal more tone and last two will do good work on a great had been aboved with do good work on a great had been and elk to refer to you is regard to sur coal, said the test as an important off, and the test as an important off, and did the test as an important off, and the test as an important of the test as an important off, and the test as an important off, and the test as an important off,

Resigned as General Manager Some Time Ago.

Rumors of Delano's Ascendency Pale With Becent Administrative Developments.

Out of the uncertainty in the movements of officialdom in the Denver 4 Rio Grande railroad the past few months a feeling of rest has again beome apparent through the appointment of Herace W. Charke, late general operintendent of the International & Great Northern relivoed of Texas to be general manager of the Denver & Rio Grands, in the place of A. C. Ridgway, who temlered his resignation several months age. Mr. Clarke's appointment and effective Oct. L. and he arrived in Denver Seist. 30 from Texas to assume

Denver Sept 30 from Texas to assume the duites of his new position.

From this appointment it is argued that E. T. Jeffery, president of the D. & R. G. is still in the saddle and his power is not waning. Rumors that F. C. Delaho was to be named as president of the Denver & Rio Grande, after the next meeting of the board of directors of the road, were circulated industriously.

tors of the road, were circulated in-dustriously.

But with the appointment of Mr.
Clarke to Mr. Ridgway's place, Clarke being a brother-in-law of President Jeffery, it is figured that the whip hand is still in the possession of the strong arm of Jeffery, and that the Denyer & Rid Grande and the Western Pacific will remain under the present man-agement for at least a good portion of the time to come.

time to come.

Horace W. Clarke is a railroad man of a great many years experience. He began with the Cumberland in 1872, and straddly iclimbed until he was made general manager of the Missouri Paci-lic. At the same time he was general manager of the Missouri Pacific, S. V. Derrah, now assistant general freight this city, was assistant general freight agent for the Missouri Pacific, with headquarters at St. Louis Mr. Clarke went to the International & Great Northern, and he was general superintendent of that road when J. C. Dailey, now general superintendent of the Utah lines of the D. & R. G., was superintendent of the Texas road.

Simultaneously with Mr. Clarke's promotion, it is announced that the vexatious problems which have faced the Denver & Rio Grande for a long time, will be partially solved by liberal appropriations and increased expenditures for construction and main-

partment, 5,990 cars have been ordered for February delivery, consisting of 1,000 steel bottom coal cars, 1,990 box cars, and 1,000 ordinary coal cars, be-sides 200 stock cars and 200 refrigeraor cars. Thirty engines have already arrived for the Western Pacific, with 50 more yet to be delivered.

MAY ADD TO DIRECTORATE.

New York Dispatch Forecasts Union

says there will be no changes, with the ssible exception of one addition. the directorate of the Union Pacific Pailroad company at the annual meet-ing of stockholders to be held in this ing of stockholders to be heid in this city Oct. 12, and that no disposition has been made anywhere to dispute the present control of the property. Immediately after the election of directors the new board will convene to elect officers for the ensuing year. While no definite statements are forthcoming as to who the new president will be it is intimated that no one outside of the Harriman staff will receive the appoint. Harriman staff will receive the appoint-

The annual report of the Union Pacit will be issued in about three weeks ant treasury securities during the past

year, notably Afchison preferred, Northern Pacific, Great Northern pre-ferred, Great Northern ore certificates and Southern Pacific convertibles, anconnecement of which has aleady been

TRAFFIC DELAYED.

Owing to the derailment of an east-bound freight train on the Denver & Rio Grande near Geneva yesterday, traffic was delayed most of the affer-ment. Several freight cars were piled up alongside the track but fortunately no one was injured.

NEW EQUIPMENT ORDERED.

For the Union Pacific and affiliated times, \$12,000,000 worth of new equip-ment has been ordered. Out of this smount the Oregon Short Line will receive 500 new cars and a number of steel justisenger coaches. Two gasoline motors will also be received by the Line, for use on its

J. A. EDSON A VISITOR.

J. A. Edson, president of the Kansas City Southern railroad, is in Salt Lake, visiting with his son-in-law, Arthur Williams, at Fort Douglas. Mr. Edson spent a number of years in Salt Lake, in the service of the Denver & Rio Grande. He was attacked with hay fever recently and came west on the ad-vice of his physician for the benefit of his health.

LATE LOCALS

Sugar Factories Open-The several Sugar Factories Open—The several sugar plants owned by the Urah-Idaho Sugar company, and the Amalgamated Sugar company, have begun active work for the season. Ogden was the first in the field, Lehi fixed up Thursday, Garland began this morning and Idaho Fulls will begin Wednesday rext. The plants at Sugar city, Blackfoot Lorent Lewiston, and Lagrande. rext. The plants at Sugar city. Black-foot. Logan, Lewiston, and LaGrande Ore, will all be running to their full capacity within a week. The beets are generally in fine condition, though they have been somewhat retarded by occasional cold snaps. Just now the weather is ideal and the sugar content of the beets is increasing daily.

Russian Engineer Here—E. Skor-iakoff, a Russian trigation engineer, a now in Salt Lake City, on a trip of inspection of the irrigation projects in this country. He has been identified with irrigation for a number of years in Russia, and his visit to the United Sintes has already lasted from February last, during which time he has visited a number of western states. From Selt Lake City he will go to Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico,

PERSONALS.

Edward E. Hoffman has gone to Wal-ace and Butte on a two week's business trip.

Heber M. Wells is in Marysvale to-Dr. Ira K. Humphrey has gone south

on a hunting trip. Dr. E. V. Silver returned today from vacation trip east.

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MOUSLEY Delphine Adrience, at her home, 158 cast Twelfth South street, Oct 2 at 3 a.m. of typhoid pneumonia. Deceased was the daughter of Lina D. Mousley and was born at Goshen, April 27, 1889.

Funeral in Forest Dale meetinghouse sauday, Oct. 3, at 12 noon. The body may be viewed at the home from 19:39 to 11:30 a.m.

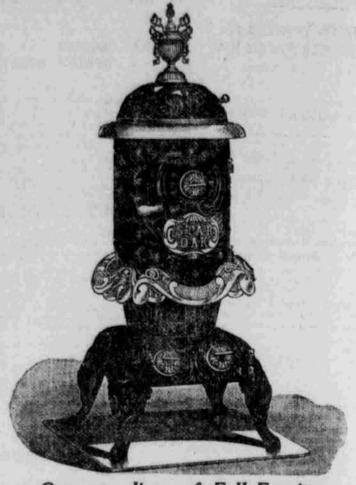
BOND.—After a long and lingering ill-ness, of typhold. Thomas E, Bond. 18 years old. Funeral notice later. He was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lyttle.

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