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MAYOR JUMPS IN TO END SQUABBLE

He Tells the Board of Works Where to "Head In" and Peace Prevails.

KELSEY TO DO ENGINEERING

With This Understanding Reached Before Its Session, the Council Gets Down to Business.

Mayor John S. Bransford jumped inthe breach between the city council of the heard of public works yestery and averted a disruption in the soion of the outlet sewer problem, airman H. G. McMillan was arigned for disobeying the orders of o council and City Engineer Reliesy as fold to attend to the engineering

As soon as McMillan was released m the mayor's office, he hurried to office of the board of public works, re the other members of the board a weiting him. A meeting was si, the board rescinded its aciton accepting the outlet sewer pipe and a up a resolution which notified the up a resolution which notified the best Building company to com-the work in short order or the out would be cancelled. This res-n was presented to the council ight and it was received and flied, trouble began about a week ago, Mayor Bransford and City Engl-ciacy went to look over the work. lasy went to look over the work campbell Building company on colon stave sower pipe. Mayor and was not satisfied with the hich should have been complethien should have been complet-ear ago, and se informed the That body passed a resolution rdance with Mayor Bransford's a have the work completed im-ely or cancel the contract. The was furnished with a cont of the on asking the board to notify

contractor, estead of doing this McMillan called beating of the board which was held Hallorian-Judge company's office in Judge building. Even the secrety was not notified and a resolution spassed accepting the work and resing the contractor. McMillan med the city engineer for the mudand Kelsey refuted it.

THE HATCHET IS BURIED.

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and of the situation he immediately hold of affairs and by vigorous uses brought the factions into line they agreed to bury the hatchet, is meek resolution which was drawn by the board of public works and ented to the council carried out the ructions of the latter body and is as follows:

council, Salt Lake City, Utah-tionen: At a meeting of the board table works held April 12, 1999, the ushell Building company was bell Building company was noticampbell Building company was notifed that the agreement entered into
between it and Salt Lake City under
late of Jan. 21, 1969, relating to the
distring of the pumps, had been rescinded by order of the city council.

Notice was also ser ed on the Campbell Building company that it must prosed with its contract, stopping existing
eaks and prepare for the final acceptpace of the work, or the board will
dier upon and take possession of said
fork as provided in section 15 of the
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tract. Said section provides that hin two days after receiving notice proceed the contractor must supply reased force and appliances and is which give a guarantee that ha nds to complete the work within a conside time, or the board may enter n the work and complete it at the BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. By Frank R. Christensen, Clerk.

FOR THE GRAND ARMY.

nder a resolution introduced by mediana Pernstrom, the council ap-priated \$10,000 for the entertain-nt of the G. A. R. encampment, is will be turned over to the come to be distributed as is seen fit. ounclinen Black, O Donnell, Ray-id, Hall and Murdock were appoint-

on a committe to pay a visit to thoughterhouses this morning to investate the sanitary condition of seven aghterhouses about the city. The rty left the Wilson hotel at 10 o'clock a morning. The meat in-peotion or allow was laid over the province. mance was laid over until the com-mance was laid over until the com-ditter's report on the investigation is resented next Friday night. The aughterhouse men will be given an postunity to be heard before it is kneed. The unit ordinance was also ferred to the sanitary committee to sar the producers' side of the contro-may before it is passed.

A resolution was passed, which was

or or or it is passed, which was reduced by Councilman Ferry, coming the Utan Light and Railway orany to build a concrete foundation demonstrate. This is to protect and we has assimilation.

ourbing and guttering Ninth and

o curding and guttering Ninth and earth East streets, the street will be studed from 72 to 60 feet. Because the application for a liquor case for the Salt Palace did not compy with the new liquor ordinance it as sent back to the positioners. They required to file a bond and state to its the owner of the property, the studes and what interest the property of has beginned the appropriate. the chief of police.

OPINION ON VIADUCT.

In an opinion handed down by the city attorney, it is declared that the Gregon short Line company violated its franchise in constructing the feet viaduet 150 feet north of the south line of South Templs atreet. The committee report was laid over one week so that the city engineer might have an opnortunity to confer with the railroad company's engineer to accurating what the company intended to do.

The regular apring cleaning has swamped the garbage wagons and the council authorized the employment of seven additional teams and wasons to had away the rubbish which the residents have been raking out of their

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good, but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and black beads. After taking Cascarets they all left. I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recommend Cascarets." Fred C. Witten, 76 Rim St. Newark, N. I.

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back rards. It will be removed for six cents per 100 pounds at the expense of the city.

Fire Chief Glore's demand for an investigation into the disappearance of the firemen's fund will probably bring ex-Chief Charles T. Vail back to Sult Lake in handenits, if the recommendations of the cuncil are swrited out. tions of the council are carried out.
Councilmen Martin and Fernetonn
were appointed as a committee to lay
the evidence before County Atty. Job
P. Lyon and see what could be done.

RHEUMATISM.

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More than nine out of very ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles, due to cold or dame, or the muscles, due to cold or dame, or chronic rheumatism. In such cases no internal treatment is required. The free application of Chamberlains Limment is all that is needed, and it is certain to give quick relief. Give it a trial and see for yourself how quekly it relieves the pain and soreness. The medicines usually given internally for rheumatism are poisonous or very atrong medicines. They are worse than useless in cases of chronic and museular rheumatism. For sale by all druggists.

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B. B. BITNER LAID TO REST.

Funeral Services, Held in Seventeenth Ward Chapel Largely Attended.

Funeral services over the remains of Breneman Barr Bitner, who died April 10, were held yesterday at the Seventeenth ward chapel, and were largely attended. Bishop Franklin S. Tingey



BRENEMAN B. BITNER,

presided, and the following speakers teid of the many noble characteristics of the deceased and of some of the things that he had accomplished in his life labor; Bisbop Milo Andrus, of Cottonwood; Elder James A. Taylor, of Cottonwood; Elders Seymour B. Young and Orson F. Whitney. The opening prayer was offered by Elder Junius F. Wells, and President Frank Y. Taylor of Granite stake, pronounced the benediction. A quartet composed of George D. Pyper, John D. Spencer, Hotner S. Ensign, and George W. Pyper furnished music. The pallbearsers were six som-in-law of Mr. Bitner, namely. W. S. Ramney, Heber S. Sheets, W. S. Castleton, Fred L. Marris, Ernest Evaos and Ben Tibby The grave in the city cenestery was dedicated by Bishop John Neff of East Mill Creek.

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cated by Bishop John Neff of East Mill Creek.

Breneman Barr Bitner was nine years old when after the death of his father. Abraham Bitner, his mother, three sixters and a brother reached Nauvoo. Ifi A short time after their arrival there and after the inhabitants of the city had fought three days continuously with an army of 2,000 mobocrats, the former were driven across the Mississippi river. Among the extless were Mr. Bitner's widowed mother and her children. When they at last accured means necessars for a trip to Utah Breneman, Il years old drove two voice of cattle across the plains. They landed in Salt Lake Valley in the fall of 1849.

Mr. Bitner was an industrious, temart, tother was as monotons and persite and progressive citizen and a kind and loving father. If is life's artivities were nonerous and varied, and consisted largely of promoting the development of land products. He was a scalous and consistent home and community builder. Under General Well he are and the nomine. from Indian depredations during the Plackhawk war. In the midst of secu-lar work his religious duties were in no wise averlooked not neglected. He was devoted to the Church, and ever weady to respond to any call made of him. He leaves a large family and many grandchildren.

Most ordinary colds will yield to the almplest treatment," asye the Chicago Tritune. "moderative leasatives, but foot baths, a free perapiration and an avoidance of expectre to cold and wet after treatment." While this treatment is simple, it requires considerable traible, and the one adopting it must remain in doors for a day or two, or a fresh cold is almost sure to be contrasted, and in many lestances, posuments follows. Is it not battet to plu your feith to an an old refliable preparation like Chamberiain's Cough Romeds, that is famous for its cures of colds and can always be depended upon? For sale by all dragstats. BEST TEXTMENT FOR COLDS.

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SEEK TO BUILD NEW HOME.

Orphans' Day Nursery Association Proposes to Erect \$10,000 Structure.

The directors of the Orphans Home and Day Numery association at semterday afternoon's meeting, decided it is necessary to have a new home in a better location. The present building is without rity water or sewerage. A structure to cost \$10,000 is decired. Mrs. Peetinand Dickert, chairman of the Endowment Fund committee, showed the association has \$1.57 in the Descrit Savings hink, \$4.000 on approved leans and \$255 with the Utah Savings and Trust company, making \$1.55 toward the \$10,000 goal set for next October.

The committee appointed by Mrs. Rachel S. Miller, president of the association, to arrange for the disposal of the present home and for the purchase of a new site consists of Mrs. A. J. Gerham, chairman, Mrs. Ed. Kimball, Mrs. George R. Hancock, Mrs. Pearsall, and Mrs. F. S. Richards. terday afternoon's meeting, decided it

SALOON NO MORE A LODGING HOUSE

night Last Night Under New Ordinance.

POLICE WILL ENFORCE IT, BOARD OF HEALTH CIRCULAR

Chief Barlow Says the Letter of the Secretary Beatty Urges the Arousing Law Must be Observed-Rids Streets of Lonfers.

"Any old place I can hang my hat, In home, sweet home to me." This is the soft refrain sung by

gangs of saloon lonfers last night. The new liquor ordinance passed by the city council and signed by Mayor John S. Bransford, went into effect at midnight and when the stroke of 13 was heard all the subsons were close. When the H p'dlock shift of pairs men went on duty, each man had in-structions from Chief Barlow to notify the proprietors of every saloon in the sity that the ordinance would be en-perced to the letter and that the doors must close promptly at 12 o'clock, and the leafers and vags and everybody in

he places ejected.

The enforcement of the new ordinance brought sorrow to the sulcon men and also to the riff-raff that hangs and also to the riff-raff that hange about such places all night long. By 1:30 this merning the streets were hear-tically deserted and where the loungers went to is a mystery. The saloon men have no particular objection to the or-dinance except the clause compelling them to shut their doors at it o'clock. Some of the saloon men have an idea they can avoid abiding by the law in the matter of free busches. A State

some of the saloon men have an loos they can avoid abiding by the law in the matter of free lunches. A State street saloon keeper said he would sell the lunches and give away the beer, while others think they can circumvent the new law in other ways. It has been suggested that a tray of sandwiches might be kept under the har and given to the customers without violating the free lunch section.

For about an hour after the saloons closed last night groups of men, hangerers-on and vags could be seen in front of their favorite resorts discussing the new law and "cussing" the council and the police. They did not know where to go and thought it an outrage. They apparently found places, however, as few were to be seen after 1:30. Cheaprominghouses, the Volunteers and Salvasion Army burracks found many of them, while others loaded in vacant buildings and to alleyways.

CHIEF BARLOW'S EDUCT.

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With reference to the new ordinance and his purpose as to enforcing it. Chief Barlow said: "As long as I am at the head of the

"As long as I am at the head of the polles department I will enforce the ordinance to the letter. Some maloon proprietors may fool us for a little while, but eventually they will be fooled to a greater degree. We expect that there are many who will try to beat us in various ways which night appear reasonable to themselves, yet not lo us. We do not expect to be beaten at our own game, and if they do not conduct themselves within the limits of the ordinance we will recommend its of the ordinance we will recommend that the city council revoke their libring the matter up in court and win out through a technicality. The mat-ter will be put up to the council.

"The ordinance prohibits free lunches and this will be enforced. Cold meats and bread, or any manner of lunch, will be prohibited, but as far as olives and potato chips are concerned, I do not look upon those things as being within concerned.

"As to the matter of arranging boths and making an unobstructed view from the street through the sa-loon after closing hours, following the requirements of the ordinance, no hardship will be practised upon saloon men.
They will be warned and given am-

ple time to comply with the ordinance. Very many saloons can remain as they now are. It will be necessary for others to remove opaque glass or parts of par-titlons, that a clear view may be had through the establishment during closed hours, A blind may be used during hours of business."

REPUBLICAN ORGANIZER HERE

Jesse F. Turner Wents Thirty Clubs In Utah.

James F. Turner, assistant national or ganizer of Republican clubs, is in Suit Lake, and during his visit it is intend-

Lake, and during his visit it is intended to organize 25 or 25 cining throughout Utah, to be affiliated with the Utah Republican league. The latter organization was effected last year by John Haws Hammond.

National Organizer and Secretary Snell Smith with follow Mr. Turner. In the interests of the league, and its affiliations, and it is expected that at that time a data will be set for a meeting of western leaguest at Sacitic during September. The officers of the Utah league are as follows:

Hiram 16. Hooth, president, Mrs. Margaret Zane Witcher, accord vion president; William H. Folland, secretary, and John A. Groesneck, treasurer. The effective committee consists of Hiram E. Booth, William H. Folland, Edward H. Callister, Mrs. Dennis C. Elchnor and Lektoy Armstrong.

EPISCOPALIAN REPORTS.

The annual meetings of St. Mark's and St. Paul's parishes were held bust evening. The reports showed both to be in good condition, and the choice of officers resulted as follows:

Al St. Mark's church the three vestrymen whose tecms bad expired were re-slected. They were as follows: Junior warden. R. II Browne, vestrymen, J. Walcett Thompson and T. E. Harpet. After the business assem respesiments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

At the St. Paul's church the election resulted in the following vestrymen being chosen: Senior warden. F. A. Drucht, junior warden, John a Houghton; restremen, John A. Reover, L. S. Besley, James T. Beless, A. P. G. Walker, George M. Marshall, James L. Yundt, W. E. Sharpe and C. E. Raybould. ind St. Paul's parlishes were held best

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CLEAN PURE MILK

Barrooms Were Vacated at Mid- Effective Law Needed to Regulate Dairies and Creameries Of State of Utah.

Of Public Sentiment to Council Some Effective Legislation.

health has prepared a circular relative to the need of clean milk in this state.

"The state is neferturate in per baying an effective law to regulate the dairies and creameries and to safeguard the consumer of their products. The state board of health introduced bills at the test two weasions of the legislature, but in both instances the bills

Tailed to pass,

"The proposed statute provided for
the licending of dulries, a license to be
issued only after a careful inspection
of the cows and the sanitary conditions
surrounding the production of the mile,
and such license to be revocable upon
any intraction of the regulations gov-

any infraction of the regulations governing the dairles.

"Without such a protective law or system it is impossible to prevent entirely the making of impure and conteminated milk and butter.

"As a further handlosp at present, the legislature also falled to appropriate a sufficient sum to enable the state inspector to effect the commeted state inspector to effect the commeted. state inspector to effect the complete and extensive inspection of dairies an creameries, but the present communication. Whilard Hanson, is a competer man, and with his real interest in the work I am sure that he will necessity and their is within his present dairy. all that is within his power during the next two years. "In the meantime, however, such pob-

He sentiment should be aroused as a compet effective legislation along the lines at the next opportunity.

RESPONSIBLE FOR DISEASE "Impure and contaminated milk is esponsible for a vast amount of dia case and many deaths, especially among infants, who are the chief consumers, and nothing can be more important

than to safeguard the public from this The source of the danger has been met, and will be practically overcome by the law recently enacted requiring the tuberculin testing of all miles cover in the state. This law also pro-hibits the importation into the state of milch cows which have not been subjected to such test and found free

from tuberculosis.
"Under the authority of this law ha merous animals tested within the last month have reacted to the test, indi-cating the presence of a discuse, and demonstrating the extreme importance of a thorough test throughout the

The law also prohibits the sale milk from tubercular cows and requires their destruction, and several of

that as yet the Utah herds are relative-ly free from the discuse as compare: revealed its existence to the extent of from 89 to 50 per cent of all dairy hal-mals. The disease is extremely infec-

mals. The disease is extremely infec-tions, but by discovering its presence and destroying the affected animals, its spread can be definitely controlled. "Under an agreement made with the state board of health, the Federal bu-reau of animal industry will make all tests in the Utah herds free of charge, furnishing both the materials and the men for the work. Congress recently made an agreement for such work. men for the work. Congress recently made an appropriation for such work and Utah is one of the four states to be benefited. We are now in a position to eradicate the disease thoroughly, and by preventing the importation of diseased animals there will be no serious

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SAYS That outdoor exercise is needed by the American people. That's all very well, but how can recopie with rhoumatism follow that advice? The answer is simple—use Hallard's Snow Liniment and the rhoumatism will go: leaving you as spry as a colt. Gives quick and termanent relief from rhoumatism, neuralism, lame back and all pains. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main St. B.

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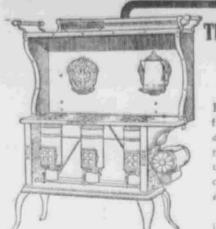
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Arkansas Farmer Follows Advice of Cooper, and Gains Fifteen Pounds in Few Weeks.

A. D. Henry, a prominent farmer good, my bowels were maying regular-lying on Hural Route No. 5. Jones-ly, and naturally I began to sleep secondly at night. living on Rural Route No. 5. Jonesboro, Ark., in a statement given for publication, tells a story that makes interesting reading for persons who suffer from stomach trouble, Mr. Henry saye:

"For elk years I was a chronic sufferer from stomach trouble. In all that time I did not out a meal to enjoy it. No matter what I ate it caused pala and distress. Pood laid in a hard lump upon my stomach. I lost

YEARS

"I continued the treatment, taking everal more bottles, and in six weeks' to I felt like a new man, fully re-ored to health and strength. I gain-i fifteen pounds while taking the coper medicine. I cannot say enough, praise of Cooper's New Discovery— brought new life to me."

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it brought new life to me."

The theory of L. T. Cooper is based upon common-sense reasoning. When asked recently why his medicine is so successful, he replied: "My New Discovery is successful because it corrects the atomach. My theory is that few can be sick if the digestive apparatus is working properly. It naturally follows that few can be well with a poor digestion. I know from experience that most of the tired, half-sick people that are so common now-sadays have half-sick stomachs. Put the stomach in shape, and nature does the fact. The result is general good health. My medicine does this."

Cooper's New Discovery is a boon to hard lump upon my stomach. I lost in fiech and strength, and was unable to find relief. I suffered night and day—was robbed of my sleep and rest, and arose in the morping as tired as when I went to bed. I was completely run down and derived no benefit from any medicine I took.

"One day while in town my druggist recommended Cooper's New Discovery. I had noticed several articles in the newspapers regarding this man Cooper's work in the larger cities, and decided to give his medicine a trial. Its effect surprised me. Before I bad taken all of the first bottle I feit wonderfully improved. The pain and distress had left me, my appetite was to every is successful became in the stomach. My theory is that few can be sick if the digestlye apparatus in working properly. It naturally follows that few can be well with a poor digestion. I know from experience that most of the tired, half-sick etemachs. Put the stomach in shape, and nature does the first work in the larger cities, and decided to give his medicine a trial. Its effect surprised me. Before I bad taken all of the first bottle I feit wonderfully improved. The pain and distress had left me, my appetite was to be sick if the digestlye apparatus in the stomach. My theory is that few can be sick if the digestlye apparatus in working properly. It naturally follows that few can be well with a poor digestion. It know from experience that most of the tired, half-sick etemachs. Put the stomach in shape, and nature does the first properly. It is suffered as working properly. It naturally follows that few can be sick if the digestlye apparatus in working properly. It naturally follows that few can be sick if the digestlye apparatus in working properly. It naturally follows that few can be sick if the digestlye apparatus in working properly. It naturally follows that few can be sick if the digestlye apparatus in working properly. It naturally follows that few can be sick if the digestlye apparatus in working properly. It naturally follows that few can be sick if the digestl

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