Main Topic of Discussion During **Regular Session of Coun**cil Last Night.

CITY ENGINEER

BLUNDERS OF

ran, \$56.96; third and final estimate paving repairs. Moran, \$22.96; third and final estimate paving repairs, Moran, \$60,15; second partial estimate paving repairs, Moran, \$138,12; first and final ostimate grading North Main from First to Second North, J. W. Mellen, \$1,250; second partial estimate water main extension 144, J. W. Percicsi, \$603,86; second and partial estimate wa-termath extension 143, J. W. Percival, \$1,753,82. LITTLE SURPRISE PARTY

Wives and Families Spread Picule in Anteroon for Delectation of the Assembled Solons.

The city council disposed of a large amount of routine business yesterday and adjourned before 10 o'clock. Just as the members were filing out towards the cloak room they were surprised to see their wives and families coming into the council chamber from side doors. Mystery reigned until the women explained they had come provided with plenty of good things to eat. These were spread in an anteroom and a good chatty old time resulted. The women who appeared at the end of the session were Mrs. A. H. Little, Mrs. A. J. Davis, Mrs. L. D. Martin, Mrs. Thomas Hobday, Mrs. E. G. O'Donnell, Mrs. Christopher, Diehl, Mrs. John E. Wiscomb, Mrs. George Sheets, Mrs. F. A. Swenson, Mrs. Henry Heath, Mrs. F. R. Christenson, Mrs. Ida M. Savage, Mrs. Anna Pe-ters, Mrs. W. H. Watson, Miss Ethel Wilkinson, Mrs. Frank Mathews, Mrs. Pithey and others. In charge of the party of ladies were Chief George Sheets, Capt. John B. Burbidge and Judge Chris Diehl. the end of the session were Mrs. A. H.

J. P. KENNEDY'S FIGURES.

J. P. KENNEDY'S FIGURES. There was little out of the ordinary ding in the council session last even-board of public works is awarding J. P. Kennedy, a contractor, figures for work on the worth bench that are higher than stated contract price. The discovery of this was made during a discussion of the report granting to Kennedy \$11,436.94 for excavating and digging trenches on the north bench. It was here the pipes were considered too near the surface; bringing some cloud over Engineer Kelsey's head. The contract price, The average depth is considered 10 feet. Bringing the engineer made a blunder in laying the pipe so the new grade makes no mention of depth. The average depth is considered 10 feet. Bringing the engineer made a blunder in laying the pipe so the new grade made for 58 cents per cubic yard and average depth is considered 10 feet. Bringing the surface, it is claimed to hoard figured out that Kennedy should get 72% cents per cubic yard to dirt removed at a depth between to and 13 feet 87 cents for dirt re-moved at a depth between 16 and 19 feet. This action caused some discus-tion in the meeting last night; a num-be asking where and how the board of public works got its authority too from a depth of between 16 and 19 feet. This action caused some discus-stor in the meeting last night; a num-be asking where and how the board for to explain the committee re-port. He said an ordinance was pass-ments of this character, \$1.40 per foot. These figures were used in making where last on seven work until this make prices and awards not provided to the contracts covering the work. Councilman Ferry was especially when debate. He said the city bada make prices were used in making means of this character, \$1.40 per foot. These figures were used in making make rices were used in making means of this character, \$1.40 per foot. These figures were used in making make debate. He said the city bada is and incover were used in making is theceessary-absolutely n There was little out of the ordinary

"Was it necessary-absolutely neces-sary to make the assessment by the old ordinance?" asked Councilman

Ferry. "Well--if we didn't we would have to repeal an ordinance," answered Coun-climan Black. "Then it ought to be repealed, and how, because it has cost the city \$12,-060." The committee on municipal laws and city engineer will wrestle with the tangled affair and report later. "A big batch of petitions, complaints and usual communications was received and some through in guick time.

another side of character which exists in all countries, and Roy Clements as the youthful editor did well. Luke Gos-grove made a capital darky servant. All in all the performance was a wor-thy rendition of a high class play, and before the week is out, will doubtless prave the wisdem of its selection both from a adjutic and its selection both from an artistic and financial point of

Mew. An apparent defect, however, run-ning through the whole performance, was the failure of some of the perform-out to speak loud enough so that people in the rear of the building could hear them. This will ne doubt be remedied routeful. toutght. . . .

nesday afternoon's performance.

for the Lyric this week. Steckelberg Comes to Theater-Carl F. Steckelberg, the noted Ger-man violinist, and Frank W. Stevens, the popular Chicago planist, will give their recital Monday evening at the Salt Lake Theater, instead of the First M. E, church, as was previously announced. Popular prices will pre-vall. Seat reservations can now be made by applying to Fred Graham, the local manager. Steckelberg, is one of the great violinists of the day, He has traveled through all the im-portant cittes of Europe, and has gained an international reputation. The planist, Mr. Stevens, is a very popular musician of Chicago. He has appeared as soloist, with the Theodore Thomas Orchestra, the New York Symphony, also the Chicago Symphony.

Bathing at Saltair this year is per-et. Water is warm and plenty of it.

The First Congregational church was rowded last evening, by an audience

the pulpit platform, in attendance or

FINE SONG RECITAL BY

Symphony.

A large bridal affair of tomorrow will be the wedding of Miss Georgiana Sav-age of this city and R. L. Lampert of New York, the ceremony to be per-formed at the Presovierian church by Rev. W. A. Paden and the ordial party to comprise 12 attendants o comprise 12 attendants.

Grand—"A Fight for Honor" is another name for "A Parisian Prin-cess." seen at the Grand under both appellations within a few months. As played by Miss Latura Franksenfield and company this week, it goes under the name first mentioned. Last night/s audience was not large, but those present thoroughly enjoyed the play. It is an intensely interesting one, and it was well performed. Miss Fran-kenfield, in the double role of Jean lugiesides and Marie Du Boise, has perhaps, done nothing better during her engagement here. As Jean, the trusting New England girl, she was sweet and demure, and while passing herself off as French Madame Du Boise, for the sake of revenge, she was coy and stiful, and at last arose to the highly emotional when oppor-tunity came to wreak retribution up on the base deceiver. Kent Bosworth grows in popular favor as a heavy man, and he acquitted himself splan-didly last night. The same may be said of Louis Consughy; in any part, serious or humorons, he is exception-all good. Harry Taylor, a local man, is in the cast, and the veteran "was there with the goods." The same bill finishes out tho week, with the usual matinees, and a pink tea after Wed-nesday afternoon's performance. Among the many weddings to take place tomorrow are those of Minnie Graham and Joseph Jenson, Miss Ma-bel Hewlett and Guy Arnold Wilson, Miss Valentine Murphy and John A. Malla, Miss Lottle Griggs and Thomas Variey, Miss Helena Waish and Joseph A. Williams, Miss Emity A. Hooper and Marjow R. Hich, and Miss Jennie Duchene and Jaroid R. Free. The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will hold a social at the residence of Mrs. Ever W. Hall, 463 south West Temple street, Friday even-ing part

ng next, . . .

the evening a large reception will take place at the home of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith ta Og-den, and later they will leave for a short trip to California.

A delightful musicale and luncheon was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Long, by Mrs. W. J. Cochrane at her home, 2055 Eighth East streat, a number of guests being present to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Long, who left last evening for Chicago.

Miss Hazel Calder entertained last night for Miss Helena Walsh, whose marriage takes place tomorrow, a guessing game being a feature of the event which was in the nature of a ilnen shower.

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Miss Bessle Williamson was enter-tained this afternoon by Miss McDon-ald and Miss Crowley, and will be guest of honor at a dinner later, to be given by Miss Edna Havenor, and in the evening Miss Edythe Evans will entertain at a shower party for the bride-elect. bride-elect.

nesday afternoon's performance.
Lyric—The show at the Lyric this week is one long laugh. There is no question that it is the best aggregation of funmakers which the management of the vaudeville house has put up yet this season. They are all good, especially Tadge, Carr and Johnson in their travesty act, and Ross and Fenton in singing acts: Solomon the second, does a great mind reading "stunt" while Levine and Leonard have an automobile act; Belle Stone in the "Msterious Globe." Viola and Engler as the roustabout kids, and Morey Long in illustrated songs, made up a program that hasn't an uninteresting moment in it. The show is bound to prove a good drawing card for the Lyric this week. Mrs. David Keith was bostess at a bridge party yesterday, the affair be-ing an informal one.

Miss Beatrice Cheesman will be guesi of honor at a luncheon tomorrow at the Country club to be given by Miss Ger-trude Hanson.

Miss Santschi is another bride-elect honored by special functions today, an afternoon affair being given her by Miss Lowenstein and Miss Jessen

Mrs. R. W. Glendenning gives a par-ty at the Orpheum tomorrow.

Yesterday Miss Erma Mair and B. F. Asybould, Jr., were quietly married at Ogden, the affair being a secret till their return to the city. Both bride and groom are well known here, the latter being a partner in the firm of Henry McGee & Co. on west Second South street. . . .

Mrs. J. A. Miner, Mrs. B. X. Smith and Miss Margeret McClure returned yesterday from California.

Miss Mary Olive Gray will leave next week to spend the summer with rela-tives in Montrose, Col.

Mrs. E. M. Druce and Ethel Druce leave tonight for Scattle, to visit Mrs. Druce's daughter, Mrs. Fred Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Calder of "Bon-nie Briar Bush" ranch entertained a party of their friends from town dur-ing the outing of the U. C. T. at Pro-vo. Among those who were guests at the ranch were: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beatee, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Calder, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brattain, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cal-der, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beer, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Beer, Mrs. E. V. Jackman, Mrs. W. H. Stevenson, Miss Mabel Ste-venson, Mrs. J. M. Benedict, Mrs. Wil-liam Calder, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cun-mings, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Calder, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bourne and Miss Hazel A, Calder. MRS. MORRIS' PUPILS. that not merely filled all the seats, but backed the aisles and occupied the steps the yocal recital given by the pupils of Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris. It was one of the notable musical events of the season, and the efforts of the young singers

MISS MATIE HALL,

Teacher of Music in Mill's College has reacher of Music in Mill's College has returned to this city to remain. Her studio for Plano instruction is at the residence of L. E. Hall, 78 East First North Street. Bell 'phone 2309 x, Ind, 'phone 1198.

HAVE YOU THE CHURCH WORKS?

8,000 persons were in attendance. The events of the day were strictly Swed-ish in character, including the games, contests, music, etc. A May-pole dances was indulged in by eight girls and eight boys.

Ladies' Day at Saltair-Tomorrow will be ladies' day at Saltair, the man-

agement furnishing free transporta-tion to members of the gentle sex. Special trains will be run, and every-thing possible will be done to carry the crowds expeditiously. Special at-

PILGRIMAGE OF THE UTAH PIONEERS SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1847.

At half past 5 o'clock the thermometer stood at 51 degrees F, in the pionear camp. The morning was clear with a moderate breezet from the west, which soon, however, increased to a high wind. "The country today," writes Or-son Pratt, "begins to assume a more broken aspect, but not as inountationus and rugged as it is some 50 miles to the east; the bills here heing more numer-place they are more collected in chains. We traveled eight and three-quarters miles and halted for noon in latitude 43 degrees 28 minutes 35 seconds. To the right of our road we saw several rocks of a white marl formation, and during the day we saw earthy ilmestone, ferru-ginous and grey compact sandstone, at and grey compact sandstone, having a dip of about 30 degrees to the ter stood at 51 degrees F, in the ploneer

north. A short distance to the north of this was an extensive formation of red minoral day; and a few rods from the road was a formation of red and whit-ish five-grained sandstone, commonly called gritstone; excellent grindstones might be formed from it. We also passed by a species of bluish limestone. very compact; also large masses of trap rock, with some signific, We traveled in the afternoon 11% miles, and encamped upon a small tributary of the Sweet-water. The water was clear and cold. Frequent banks of snow are upon the hills in our immediate neighborbood. Just below us is quite a large and beau-tiful grove of aspen or poplar. The eve-

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de organ concert, with Prof. J. J. Mc

A man who is in perfect health, so he can do an honest day's work when neces-sary, has much for which he should be thankful. Mr. L. C. Rodgers, of Branch-ton, Pa., writes that he was not only unable to work, but he couldn't stoop over to the his own shoes. Six bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure made a new man of him. He says. "Success to Foley's Kidney Cure." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substitutors."

SPEED OF STREET CARS. The practise of some motormen run-ning cars which cross the intersection of Third South and Sixth East streets came in for discussion last night at the session of the city council. Council-man Black offered a resolution to com-pel the cars to stop there. "The law ruling that cars move at a speed of not more than four miles an hour has been a dead letter for years," he said, in sup-port of his resolution. "Accidents are happening frequently as traffic at that point is heavy." Several members fa-vored having representatives from the company appear before the council and advance reason why the four-miles-an-hour law should not be obeyed. Action of some kind will be taken towards re-ducing the danger at this point. It was here Stewart Jenkins was killed a short time ago. KILLING AT EVANSTON. Jack Smith Stabs Mexican and Escapes to the Hills. (Special to the "News.") Evanston, Wyo., June 24 .--- Jack Smith stabbed an unknown Mexican to death in a saloon at Fossil yester-day. Smith escaped to the hills. WILL BE NO STORAGE RATE. Telegram From Harriman Headquar-

April. Third night is scheduled for artists' night; on the fourth night, the Salt Lake thernacle choir will be heard, and on the fifth evening, there will be a church choir contest and individual instrumental competi-tion we contact the choire being

tion, no contestants in the solos being over 21 years old. Choirs must have not less than 29 and not over 59 mem-

There will be two grand planes in the pavilion, and a two-ton organ with two manuals. Practically clos-ing arrangements were made last evening by Messrs. McClellan and Graham. A feature will be that on the evening of July 24, the contests will be confined to native sons and daughters of the state, it being Pi-creers' day. A most interesting time is promised.

If you will make inquiry it will be a revelation to you how many succumb to kidney or bladder troubles in one form or another. If the patient is not beyond med-ical aid. Foley's Kidney Cure will ours. It never disappoints." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substitutors."

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CURED HEMORRHAGES OF THE ters Says U. P. Has no Coal to Store, The general freight offices of the Short

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LUNGS.

APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED.

The appointments by Chief of Po-lice Sheets of E. S. Urry as night watchman at the City and County building atthem

watchman at the one the sity and building without pay from the sity, and of W. C. Young as a member of the police force without pay were con-firmed. Young is patrolman in Big

SPEED OF STREET CARS.

Cottonwood canyon.

The twenty-sixth annual catalogue of Rowland Hall has just been issued for the academic year of 1506-07. It contains quite a series of hair tones showing the interior workings of the institution, lists of full courses of study, names of instruc-tors and pupils, etc. The catalogue is at-tractively gotten up, and is being put into wide circulation.

W. R. Ward, of Dyersburg, Tenn., writes: "This is to certify that I have used Orino Laxativo Fruit Syrup for chronic constipation, and it has proven, without a doubt, to be a thorough, prac-tical remedy for this trouble, and it is with pleasure I offer my conscientious reference." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substitutors."

ORGAN RECITAL TODAY.

Program for this afternoon's taberna

Clellan at the console:

Salt Lake was made the headquarters



The received this informing, a message from the Harriman headquarters in Chicago, relative to the coal storage question, stating, "D. O. Clark advises Mr. Krutschnitt further that Mr. Moore is acting under instructions as general sales agent in declining to accept new orders at reduced prices until such times as all old unfilled orders are cleared up. Mr. Clark states they are not accepting orders as there are no prospects of filling them." This explains the situation, as far as the policy of the road is concerned. The rates to be really offered because inare is being mined is called for as soon as it is out of the ground; all of which makes the future rather dubious. There has been no move made yet by the producers to agree on a general ad-vance, and the retailers will do nothing until the producers compel them to make some move. So that, at present, Kemmer coal is then ye changed

But this condition may be changed t any time A LESSON IN HEALTH.

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WILL OPEN OFFICES HERE.

Branch of U. S. Land Office Special Service Under Capt. Geo. E. Harc.

some six weeks ago, for the special agents of the United States land office for Utah and southern Idaho, in charge of Captain George E. Hare. The captain will open

COMPLAINTS ON GRADING.

COMPLAINTS ON GRADING. Robert Harkness, 303 east Brigham street, complained of the grading and curbing on A street. He said the grade was cut down so far as to leave the eurb stand up a foot or more and leaving banks of dir along both sides of the street. This ruined the property so far as beauty and value were con-cerned, he explained. The McMillen Paper & School Supply company wants \$113.65 for damage claimed to have been done to its stock May 18, by a storm. Owing to the city's negligence, says the communication, water ran from west Second South street into the company's basement, 178 west Second South street, ruining pa-per to the value mentioned. COMPANY ACCEPTS FRANCHISE.

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COMPANY ACCEPTS FRANCHISE. The Utah Light & Railway company sent in a formal acceptance of the fran-chise granting it the right to run to the Oregon Shart Line gravel pits. Peter Oison, living near the city canal wants \$325 from the city in payment for al-leged damages done to trees by seepage of water from the canal. The Eighth West Improvement league asks the council to change the course of the Ninth South canal by running it straight through to the river from Seventh West on Ninth South. The league also wants a small bridge built at Fifth West and Ninth South. The Electrical Workers' unlon con-tributed a communication advocating the passage of the pending electricial ordinance. This permits electricians and changes in one building. The license fee is to be 25 per year and the bond, \$200. Lames Story, 76 West Temple street

\$500. James Story, 778 West Temple street advised the council that work done in Camps lane by the city has gone for maught as somebody has dammed the ditch up for a "duck shooting outfit." thus backing the water up as badly as ever. ever,

WOULD BUILD A SPUR.

WOULD BUILD A SPUR. The Citizen's Coal company had a check for 3200 and blue prints planed ib a communication asking that it be giv-en the right to build a spur track from the Rio Grande tracks into their pro-posed coal yards. Geo F. Summerhays asked that some attention be paid his petition for a lease on a gravel pit ear the penicentiary. The council discussed the petition of the women of the G. A. R. asking for a contribution for a fund to uid the G. A. R. In obtaining a brass band, etc., at some length. Councilman Fer-ry suggested that it be explained to the petitioners that the council could not make the contribution, as it had no funds, nor right to do so. GRADES CAME HIGH.

M'QUARRIE QUALIFIES.

Utah Boy Among Midshipmen Who Pass Examination at Annapolis.

(Special to the "News.") Annapolis, Md., June 25 .- One hundred ten have successfully qualified mentally withen naval academy. D. S. McQuarrie, natorial appointee, Utah, is one of the pressful ones. nd flifty-eight candidates for midship-

MUSICAL CHAUTAUQUA.

Plans for Big Event Under Way for Wandamere Next Month.

Plans are forming for the holding of a musical Chautauqua at Wandamere, to last a week, July 22-27 next, and which will mark an epoch in the

mere, to last a week, say 22-24 more and which will mark an epoch in the projectors of the enterprise are Prof. J. J. McClellan and Fred Graham, who are in communication with Obriductor Joseph Ballantyne of the Og-den tabernacle choir and C. J. Ross of Ogden with a view to their valuable co-operation, so that not only Salt Lake, but the Junction City are interested in the move. The programs will be given in the dancing pavilion which will seat 2,000 people, and where there will be the proper staging for orchestra and chorus. The plans proposed for the first night, an appearance of the Ogden tabernacle choir is the "Christmas", cantata which was given with such excellent effect recently in Ogden. The Salt Lake Festival chorus is slated for the second night, in "The Death of Minnehaha" given with such effect in the Salt Lake tabernacle last

DOCTOR'S FOOD TALK. Selection of Food One of the Most Im-

portant Acts in Life.

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R. D. Emmick Thrown From Moving

Train With Serious Results.

GRAND MANAGER INJURED.

Manager R. D. Emmick of the Grand theater is laid up with a broken leg. The accident happened late yesterday afternoon, and was caused by his fallng from a rapidly moving Lagoon train. The north-bound had just moved out of Bountiful, when Mr. Emmick at-

out of Bountiful, when Mr. Emmick at-tempted to pass from one platform to another. The car gave a lurch, and he was hurled down the embankment, roll-ing over time and again. When plcked up, it was found that his left leg was broken at the ankle. Mr. Emmick was taken back to Bountiful, where he was made as comfortable as possible, and later was brought to this city. Dr. Downey was called to attend the injured man, but the limb was not set until today, as the patient had already been under the influence of one anes-thetic. Mr. Emmick is doing as well as could be expected, but it will be some time before he will be able to at-tend to business. tend to business,

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AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-A good sized house wit-nessed the repetition of "The Toy Mak-rs' Dream" at the theater last night. The performance made the same hit as before, all the youngsters coming in for hearty applause. The only criti-cism passed on the event was that it might have been longer. The proceeds of the evening go to the benefit of the Juvenile band.

Orpheum-It seemed to be the

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Today Miss Edan Harker and Elbert D. Thomas were married in the temple, and this evening a large reception will be given in their honor at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Preston J. Can-



Miss Bessle Williamson was guest of honor at a delightful card party yester-day given by Mrs. Willard Hanson, the decorations being in red roses and about 25 guests being present. This prizes in the contest went to Miss Wil-liamson, Mrs. Knight and Miss Janet Williamson.

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Miss Emma Carrington entertained on Tuesday at a Kensington in honor of Mrs. Mark Cannon of Canada, ard Mrs. Lud Sandberg, who has just re-turned from Chicago. Those to meet the guest were: Mrs. Mall, Mrs. Rod-gers, Mrs. Waterson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Woodruff. . . .

Misses Florence and Louise Jennings cave this evening for Los Angeles, where they are to spend the summer. Tomorrow Miss Althea Farr of Og-



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