

SIDEWALK REPAIRS PROMISED

protests Which Have Long Lain Unpoliced Take on mIportance-Election Cause of Activity.

Thill last Friday night, the board of public works ignored the complaints of s taxpayers in aidewalk extension No. is, who have been protesting for two months about the condition of the walks which are being laid by the James Kennedy Construction company, the same firm which hald the sidewalks is extension No. 108 in the southeastern in extension No. 108 in the southeastern he extension No. 108 in the southeastern moble. With hand shakes, and an "election" scale to protesting taxpay-ers were received by the members of the board. "Why, we will be delighted in do anything that we can to give you be less aldewalks in the drig," Chair-gan H ii. McMillan said. "Theodore her of 27 north Seventh West street be of 27 north Seventh West street be of 28 north Seventh West street in the board promised to have the dy enginese look over the walk, as repay any detective places. Mr. Ever said this morning that the centactors are bliking the abutting gopty contents.

estimators are brands of the property owners. For blocks," Mr. Baser declared, "the walk is not properly Inid. The walk in reat of ury house is about 2½ Inches in the knews and the contract calls for a case walk. There are scores of other property owners protesting but it has done as good so far. The promise that the heard made is the first en-energyment that I have received. It ingement that I have received. It magnet that I have received. It near election now and it might be at the heard will have the defective valies reliable

ARE VIOLATING CONTRACT.

George V. Morris, a contractor, who has at 524 west Third North street, sciares that the contractors are violating their contract and defrauding the faxayers in this extension. The amount of maxterials as set

"The amount of materials as set forth in the specifications have not been placed in the walks," Mr. Morris said. In front of my house the concrete was mixed almost dry and contained to much sand and not enough cement. I do not think that the surfacing was mixed according to specifications in the contract. The sidewalk is crum-hing new in places and it can be brok-ca's pleces with a small hammer any place. I have made complaints about it for the good.

CONFESSION OF INSPECTOR.

"I had a talk with Sam Galeazzi, the sector, and he admitted to me that knew nothing about cement work. I d he engineer down to look at the and Galeazzi was removed as in-sett. I understand that he is now exercised on the conduit on Many employed on the conduit on Sath Temple street as an inspector of the same kind of work."

HIGH PRICED SEWER.

The board of public works also manuel Friday night that the inter-cepting sever is now in commission and connections can be made Monday. Notice an being sent out to all the et sho have been waiting for pairs to connect with the sewer. Americans" are doing this, no to make the people on the west

The intercepting sever contract was in October 1905 for \$135,000. Since a it has cost the taxpayers \$125,000



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FIVE TEACHERS RELEASED. Nine New Ones Employed at Board

Of Education Meeting. Five teachers were released from

duty in the city schools and nice new ones employed, at a meeting of the city beard of education held Saturday after-

noon, six of the teachers employed being for service in the grade schools and three for the high school. Those rebased were Grace Maguire, Leah Martin, Katherine Paisons, Carrie Romence and Mabel Gardner. The teachers in the grade schools were named as follows: Catherine McCar-rick, Grane Tempest, Esther Hart, Cota Bassett, Ridotta Parmenter and Ethed Johnson. The teachers for service in the high school are Hazel Stavens, Ruth

the high school are Hazel Stevens. Buth Storer and Guy Montgomery. The ap-pointments of Miss Storer and Mr. Montgomery become effective with the beginning of the February term. All others take effect at once. The board decided to place an irob stairway from the ground to the assem-bly hall in the gymnasium at the high school, and the bid of the Crager Iron Works of \$55 for the work was accept-ed. The stairway will be constructed on the north side of the building. The board also decided to construct a cement sidewalk in the high school grounds. In place of the present gravel walks. The building and grounds com-mittee was instructed to call for bids for the work and to rush it to comple-tion.

tion. The bid of David Green of \$1,465 for constructing the cement walks around the Jefferson school on south West Temple street was accepted by the board. Other bids were as follows: Gil-larson & Long, \$1,709.40; Black & Lef-der, \$2,654.90.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW TO BE DARK TONIGHT

No Comedy Turns at City Council Because Actors Are Busy Mending Political Fences.

There will be no meeting of the city council tonight. When the hour for

adjournment came at the meeting of the council held last Monday evening, the motion to adjournn until Nov. 8, which is a week from tonight, was carried. The hubbub and business attendant upon the evening before election are doubtless the reason for the motion, which was made and carried by the "American" majority in the

council, and the anxiety of the members of the majority party in the council ... to the stability of their political fences and to join in the eleventh

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hour "spellbinding" was apparent as a motive for putting the business of the city off for two weeks. There was also another motive which was not shown on the surface. Councilman Hall at last Monday's meeting attacked the policy of the city council in permitting Tom Kearns to advertise the "American" ticket on the public property in the street in front of the building being erected by him on Main street. That this viola-tion of law is condoned and abetted by members of the majolty in the

MODERN BELIEF IN REVELATION

Elder Joseph W. McMurrin Affirms That the Bible Has Not Been Slighted.

OTHER RECORDS IN ADDITION

Abundant Evidence in Support of the Book of Mormon Found on American Continent.

The attendance at the tabernach ervices yesterday afternoon was hardly up to that of the past few Sundays, owing probably to the fact that the cool, frosty air kept some of the older people in doors. President John E Winder was in his place as usual and took charge of the services.

The musical part of the services consisted of three anthems, "Song of the "Guiding Star" Redeemed." and "Awake O My Soul." In the last an-them the solo parts were taken by John Summernays and Lizzie Thomas Edward.

Ward. The speaker was Elder Joseph W. McMurrin of the First council of seventies. The opening proper was offered by Elder B. F. Grant, and John M. Knight of the Ensign stake presdency offered the benediction.

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Elder McMurrin expressed himself as feeling weak in occupying such a responsible position. He did not think that anyone felt able of himself to carry on God's work in the earth, and he thought that all the members should pray that the speakers in the Church might be able to speak not by nun's wisdom, but in demonstration of the split and of power.
He thought that the belief of the Latter-day Saints in modern revelation has caused them to be greatly misunderstood, in spite of the fact that the Lord has revealed himself at other times in the history of the world, the record of which appears in the Bible, which the Latter-day Saints believe as far as it is translated correctly. Some errors have crept into that sacred book, and some years ago, on account of the facility. book, and some years ago, on account of the feeling that had grown among scholars that a new translation was necessary, a revision was made and is now known as the "Revised Edition."

OTHER INSPIRED RECORDS.

The Latter-day Saints believe in other records in addition to those con-tained in the Bible, as for instance, the Book of Mormoo. The truth of the back of Mormoo. The truth of the Book of Mormon rec. d is set forth by a signed statement by witnesses who testify to its correctness as a result of the visitation of an angel to them.

These witnesses remained faithful to their testimony until they died, and they often relierated it during their lives, which is presumptive evidence of its truth. Edder McMurrin referred to the fact that abundant evidence in support of the Book of Mormon had been found

the Book of Mormon had been found in America, among the various Indian tribes. People are willing now to be-lieve that the Indians are the rem-mants of a once highly intelligent and cuitivated people, but they have not been able to find out whence they came. This is told in the Book of Mormon, which gives a full account of the ori-gin of the ancient people of America, which cannot be disproved. Elder Mo-Murrin also bore a strong testimony to the divinity of the record and he-referred to the book of Doctrine and Covenants which contains a number of revelations given by God for the guid-ance of the Church. The Pearl of Great Price was also said to contain the reve-lations of God, and all of these books bear testimony to the truth.

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tra. After the sewer was laid it was upd that it had broken in several aces and had sunk down so that it uid not be placed in service. Then was found that the sewer had filled with sand and this had to be clean-out at the cost of hundrede of dol-7. The breaks have been repaired at there is still danger of it being put a ef commission at any time and a sewerage backing up into the severage backing up into the a on account in the plans.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The West Paradox Mutual Irrigation pany, which was incorporated in Feb. 27 last, wants to do Anterior, rep. 17 mat, wints to Co-basiness in Urah, and has appointed Yrel M. Prewer, of San Juan county, in its agent in this state. The concern and copies of its articles of incorpora-tion in the office of the secretry of fairs showing that it was capitalized a 52,000 in shares of \$1 each. F. M. Sendal is president and Edwin M. Baskin is secretary. Oaks of its articles of incorporation

Opler of its articles of incorporation we been filed with the secretary of late by the Uintah Mineral Wax commy, which was incorporated in Ari-ma, July 2, 1966. Claudius L. King applated the Utah agent of the er. The company was capitalized 20,000 in shares of \$1 each. Tho lient is H M. Black and Palma 1000.000 Hark In secretary,

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has announced Sunday at the T. M. C. A. that there would be deones on topics of vital interest, held and on topics of vital interest, held if the association every Sunday after-out thereafter, the topic for next index terms, "Resolved, that a man the sorks six days a weak is justified a ming sunday for his own amine-ment and revreation." This isolate is to be followed by oth-rs as follows: Bendiced, that the average man can a 4 Caristian without belonging to a curch

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Gon of law is condoned and abetted by members of the majolty in the council is apparent from the fact that when Mr. Hall presented a resolution to the effect that the sign be removed from the public street, the majority of the council smothered the resolu-tion by moving that it go over "until the next meeting," knowing full well that the next meeting would be held Nov. 8, or a week after election. Mean-while the sign is still in the street with the full knowledge and approval of the "American" majority of the city

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> pany, with Mr. Mack at the head of the cast, presents "Thelma" tonight. AMUSEMENTS

Bungalow-The elephants which are to render an act at the Bungalow this week are siready in town, and will appear in the afternoon and eve-ming performances.

of the day, "The Man of the Hour," It Mr. Cort Here—John Cort, president of the Northwestern Toeatrical associa-tion, which includes in its circuit of theaters the Colonial and Bungalow in has already been seen twice in Salt Lake, and played to enormous business at every performance. Mr. Hanoy this city, is in Salt Lake today on his way to the Pacific coast. Mr. Cort is here to lack over the situation thewill again have the role of Phelan, the The play teaches a great lesson in political morality and ought to be seen by everyone just at this time.

Orpheum-A new bill throughout goes on tonight, and the customary Monday evening rush is looked for. * * *

Colonial—The new musical offering entitled "A Kinght For a Day," will be seen at the Colonial this evening, and will run throughout the week. . . .

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Theater-Tonight sees the return

visit of one of the foremost successos

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is hore to back over the situation the-atrically, and get hito touch with con-ditions in the west. He sold that the success which the production of "The Kissing Girl" at his new Chicago thea-ter had met with was very gratifying to him, especially as there had been a strike on among the bill posters of the windy city and thore had been no "wall paper" put out for the play, no advertising had been done except in the newspapers. Mr. Cort said that Salt Lake City we

he newspapers. Mr. Cort said that Salt Lake City was any of the best advertised cities in the country.



A SCENE IN "THE MAN OF THE HOUR."

The Famous Play Which Will be Given at the Salt Lake Theater Tonight, And on Tuesday and Wednesday Nights, With Wednesday Matinee.

Fast black cashmere hose, seamless -25c the pair.

Fast black wool hose, gray heel and toe, good value-3 for \$1.00.

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Fast black fleeced cotton pants -35e.

Boys Underwear

Wool and cotton Union Suits in blue gray at \$1.25 per suit. Youths' suits of the same. \$1.50. Fine wood Union Suits, in blue gray. Extra good, at \$2.50 per suit. Fleeced gray Union Suits; all sizes,

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Medium weight, finest combed bleached cotton vests and tights. Regular 75c value; 60c the garment.

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Heavy weight, fleeced combed cotton vests and tights, regular 75c values at 50c the garment.

Merode Vests and Tights, heavyweight Merino, 50 per cent wool in gray or white— at 55c the garment, ... Merode heavyweight Merine Union Snite, 50 per cent wool; sliver or white—at \$1.25 the suit

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Fine ribbed black cashmere hose, merino heel and toe-65c the pair.

Lightweight Merino Vests and Tights-at \$1.00 per garment

Heavyweight Merino Vesta and Tighta-at \$1.90 per garment.

Medium-weight Merino: 85 per cent wool; white Vests and Tights-at \$1.25 per gar-

Union Suits of the same, \$2.50,

White medium-weight silk and wool vests and Tights; 25 per cent silk, \$1.50 per gar-

Union Suits of the same, \$2.75 per suit. White medium weight Vests and Tights, 50 per cent wool, 26 per cent slik and cotton, \$2.00 per garment. Union Suits of the same, \$2.59

Ladies Underwear

Silk vests and tights, flesh or white, full fashioned, at \$5.50 per garment.

Heavy weight silk union suits, flesh or white, full fashioned-\$15,00 per garment.

Light silk union suits, flesh or white-\$8.75 per suit.

Lisle and cotton mixed union suits-white, medium weight-\$3.75 per garment.

Silk lisle union suits-flesh and white-\$3.75 per suit.

Low neck, stervelow, knee length Union Suite-catton and Bale: pure White-\$2,75 per suit. Suit Balo Union Suita-low neck, sleeve-toss, anklo length-\$2.50

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The big feature of the week is the Black Silk Sale. It is an offering of superb Black Silks at reduction averaging one-fifth to one-third reduction.

Special Sale this week of Women's high grade Shoes at \$3.35.



