## DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 22, 1899.





a date as practicable the present w be amended in accordance with an suggestions, and to that end I with submit some proposed amend-

THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE. be ordinance proposed by his honor is

1. The front wall or partition of oms or other places where Uhers are sold at retail shall be con-ructed in part of clear, unpainted, insparent glass, from a height not to used four feet from the sidewalk up, is so arranged that when the blinds is screens are removed a free and unatracted view of the interior can be al from the sidewalk or public place discent thereto. At all times on Sun-are election days and holidays and henever sales of fiquor are prohibited flaw or the ordinances of this city, all trens, blinds or other obstructions arening a full view from the side-sik or other public place of the inter-side such barroom or other place ere liquor is sold at retail, shall be

Mer shall be convicted of violating ovisions of the ordinances of this y prohibiting the sale or other dispo-ion of liquors on either Sunday, holi-If or election day, his license may, in discrimination of the City Council,

The ordinance was given its first aling and hild over for one week.

# WAR IN GRAND COUNTY."

thet of Another Fake Interview by a Salt Lake Paper.

By request the "News" reproduces befollowing letter to the Grand Val-

"Inder the above display head lines, Sait Lake Heraid in its issue of the printed a pretended interview in myself, wherein the reporter of the printed and the pretended interview. paper makes it appear that he merviewed me and that I had by made statements concerning the mad, and insinuating remarks of cerning reputable citizens and

injustice to myself as well as to the nots whose names were used in that month, I desire to say that no refar of the Herald ever spoke to me Salt Lake City that I know of. I d to talk in Salt Lake City concernthe matters mentioned in that ar-emergy with Mr. McConnell who re-is at Vernal, and that was in the like House, and neither in that nor t conversation did I ever say that is Waring was the county commis-pers of Grand county or in sub-Were of Grand county, or in sub-bea anything like that, nor words is fould honestly be construed to an any such thing as that. We McConnell happened to be at my sate when Mr. Waring and I had be differences concerning the toil

a differences concerning the toll as a sime time ago, and incidentally ined about the toll road, and I sup-ed the talk we were having was a the conversation between him and sai. I never knew until after the de was sublished that any publica-was ever intended, and then, only the saves the advice of my counsel, I would a zone to the Herald office and a new about it. Such faislfying, saling of private conversations purpose of making sensational and matter, ought to be above a mai of the Herald's standing. SAMUEL A. KING.

ABE HUNTER GOES TO JAIL.

he case of the State against Abe Peterday on motion of the defend-Honter was convicted before Jus-Honter was convicted before Jus-Emmer hast July of petit harceny estimated to ninety days in the may Jall. He appealed to the dis-n tour, and this action today means it internal to serve out the sente intends to serve out the sen-

anter was accused of stealing a timbe belonging to a man by the store of Todd, of Heber City, out of a never's tent near Roache's place in ary canyon.

"In the matter of your instructions regarding the water supply investiga-tions. I beg leave to report that I could not complete the work within the time designated in the instructions, and I respectfully ask for further time. All other work of the department is sus-pended, as far as practicable, and I am

devoting my entire time to the work. "That part of the report pertaining to the Mill Creek investigations will be completed within a week and submitted at the next meeting of the City Council. "The report covering the Big Cotton-

wood investigations will be submitted on December 12th."

# RESOLUTION TO REMOVE.

After the communication had been read, Robertson moved it be received and filed, which carried. Weiler thereupon offered the following resolution: "Whereas, the City Council on divers

"Whereas, the City Council on divers occasions has repeatedly requested and ordered F. C. Kelsey, city engineer, to make his report to them on the work of making surveys, maps, drawings and other data to increase the water supply of this city, and, "Whereas, said city engineer has wil-fully and intentionally failed and neg-heread to compute with the sold requests

lected to comply with the said requests

and orders of this Council, now, "Therefore be it resolved by the City Council of Salt Lake City, that F. C. Kelsey, city engineer of Salt Lake City, be and he is hereby discharged from the service of said city and from his position as city engineer of Salt Lake City. Speaking of the resolution Weiler said t was clear to him that the engineer did

It was clear to him that the engineer did not intend to make any report at all. It was time the Council took action in the matter. He believed that the mem-bers owed it to themselves and their constituents to drop Mr. Kelsey altogether Buckle said that people on the other

side of the fence to him politically had told him that certain members of the Council ought to be mobbed because of their fight on the engineer. Mr. Kelsey was not present to defend himself, but had sent in a communication over his own signature, which ought to suffice until it could be shown that Mr. Kelsey had not kept his promise, Callister believed that the engineer

had been guilty of disobeying the wishes of the Council in the past, but for one he was willing to overlook all and give Mr. Kelsey a chance to make

a report. SiddovAy was willing to wait another week or two. He had felt hurt at the manner in which Mr. Keisey ignored the Council, but no one could say he had fought the engineer. Fernstrom said the engineer ought to

have been removed six months ago. Morris said the repeated promises of

the engineer to submit a report to the Council and his failure to do so had caused him to lose confidence in the man. He was willing, however, to give

him another chance. Patrick denied that any fight had been made on the engineer by the Dem-ocratic members of the Council. Mr. certaic members of the council, all. Kelsey, he was sure, was not responsi-ble for all he had been charged with. Some of his shortcomings should be charged up to his advisers. Out of charity Weller ought to withdraw his resolution and give the engineer an-other chance.

other chance Robertson, with much warmth, said. Mr. Kelsey did not need any charity from the gentleman who had just



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the city credit for \$1.06 per block year on the sprinkling price in Griffin's contract of \$2.45 per week, making the settlement on a basis of \$1.39 per block for extra sprinkling performed, City Attorney Hall said that Judge Hiles had decided the case in favor of the city, but the Supreme court re-

versed the decision and ordered a new trial. The only question for determina-tion, said Mr. Hall, was what amount of damages the city was liable to pay or breach of the contract.

Referred to the committee on municipal laws. ELECTION BILLS.

The elections committee presented the payroll of judges at the rate of \$4.50 each, with \$1.20 additional for judges delivering returns. The payrolls were pproved as were also the payments

or polling places, for polling places. New arc lights were ordered placed on Jefferson avenue between Eighth and Ninth South; at the corner of Third North and Eighth West; Third West and Ninth South, and on First South between Seventh and Eighth West. Robertson voted no. The committee on streams removing

The committee on streets, reporting on the petitions of F. Fritsch and A. on the petitions of F. Fritsch and A. W. McCune and others, recommended changes in the established grade of East Temple north of First North, and of First North between East Temple and State streets, to an S<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> per cent grade. It does not propose to change the grade of Center street, or its inter-section with Main street. The report went over for a week

## GRADE OF B STREET.

The report of the committee on street, recommending that the present grade of B street and a part of Fifth be the established grade, was adopted. Buckle and Robertson voting against

William Colton and twelve others petitioned the Council to remove a fence obstructing the sldewalk on the north side of Ninth South between Second and Third East streets. Re-ferred to committee on streets.

L. S. Hills and six others asked that a paved walk be placed on both sides of First West between First and Secsond South streets. Referred to committee on streets.

UNIQUE PROPOSITION. Nephl Howarth asked permission to Scont Howard asked permission to drive gas wells and lay pipes on the following streets: All streets lying west of Second West; all streets lying sould of Third South, and all streets lying north of First North, inclusive of the streets named. Referred to committee on immersements

on improvements. C. M. Neuhausen asked for perintsslon to pile building material on G street between South Temple and First streets. Granted, under the usual restrictions.

Chief Hilton notified the Council that he had appointed J. T. Melloy a special polleeman of Salt Lake City, to serve, without pay. The appointment was

onfirmed. Chief of Police Hilton usked for authority to purchase five dozen quilts for use in the city fail during the coming winter. Referred to committee on

W. A. Hodges, chairman; J. E. Openshaw, secretary, J. Lawrence, Peter Reid and Eli A. Folland, representing a committee of five appointed by a mass meeting of citizens held Novem-ber 12th, at the Sixteenth ward meet-

ing house, called for the purpose testing against the granting of railroad franchises closing South Temple street, between Third and Fourth West streets, sent in a communication to the Council advancing reasons why the franchises should not be granted. If was suggested that visducts be placed wherever the railroads touch street intersections. Referred to committee

and arousing with the Rosebud on streets and municipal laws. LICENSED TO MARRY. Marriage licenses' were issued yesterday to the following named parties: James W. Saville, 27 of Mill Creek, and Agnes Miller, 27, of Provo: Alexander P. Hamilton, 26, and Helen J. Miller,

ents and others of the family who were under quarantine. When she could endure the separation no longer, he sweet face appeared at the window o sweet face appeared at the window of the sick room where any her little sis-ter, and with quivering lips and tear-ful eyes she implored to be allowed to return—"Let me come home, mams, and be with papa and the children—I would rather die than stay away from you any longer." So urgent and pite-ous were her entreaties that no denial was possible and finally her request

ous were her entreaties that no demain was possible, and finally her request was granted. She preferred to be a prisoner in the fever-infected home, where she was happy in the society of her father and elder sister, than to en-joy her own ilberty. Her only regret now was that she could not be with

her mother and the little one who was She escaped the dread disease-

let fever-which had for weeks been in the family, but fell a prey to one equally dendly-diphtheria-to which the enfeebled condition of her system, run down by weeks of anxiety and in-door confinement, wondered her light door confinement, rendered her liable She was seriously ill from the first, and great concern was felt for her until the afternoon of the fatal day, when a re markable change came. An indescriba-ble peace filled the house, and particu-larly the room in which the angel child lay slck. "Geneve" was the first to comment on it, asking her mama if she felt it and if she were happy. To the fond mother it seemed a harbinger of her darling's restoration; and so was, but not to the scenes of earthly life. For hours she conversed with her mother, speaking in turn of each of her brothers and sisters, companions, teachers, friends, expressing her great love for them and indeed for every one.

She then sang clearly and sweetly the following stanza of a well known hymn:

O, my Father, thou that dwellest In the high and glorious place! When shall I regain Thy presence! And again behold Thy face? In Thy holy habitation

Did my spirit once reside? In my first, primeval childhood

Was I nurtured near Thy side?

She asked for her father; when he entered the room she said, "I am so entered the room the said, "I am so tired, kiss me papa, kiss me mama, I am going to sleep for a little while", and with these words upon her lips, and indicating by other expressions that she was gaing upon the faces of dear ones gone before, she fell into the sleep from which she never wak-ened. She expired at 8 o'clock in the evening, and was laid to rest next day upon the hillside-beneath the covering of beautiful flowers-where the rains of autumn, minging with the tears of her heurt-broken parents, relatives and friends, and soon to be succeeded by friends, and soon to be succeeded by the snows of winter so typical of her purity, will nortish into life above her sleeping dust, the beautiful, fragrant spring-time nowers that shall symbollize her resurred

ONE WHO LOVED HER.



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Bold everywhere. Porran D.AND C. Conr., Sole 1 ropt.

operations in the Philippines. campaign has been remarkably vigor

retrent to the north in no way affects the confronting insurgent force south of Manila.

MEST ATTEND SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

and Colored Children in Same School.

division of the supreme court in Brook-lyn has denied the appeal of Elizabeth Cisco, colored, from the decision of a special term refusing a peremptory writ of mandamus to compel the school children to the public school on Brenton avenue, Jamaica, and make no distincion on account of color. Mrs. Cisco claimed the right to have her children accepted as pupils in the school in question, but was told that they must go to a separate school for colored chil-

Justice Goodrich, writing the opinion of the appellate division, says the pro-vision of the Constitution which provides the equal school facilities shall be furnished to all children cannot be held to mean that the white children and the black children must be permitted to attend the same school. As to the question of the excellence of the instruction in the school for colored children in comparison with the schools for white children, Justice Goodrich does not find that there is any difference.

He was 55 years old and a native o Ohio. One of the most important of his inventions was a machine for stitching the leather gweat bands in hais, which, in England, is called Brachering among the trade.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov, 22.-A special from Vancouver, B. C., says that Chief of Police Stewart believes that a man calling himself George Graham, who has been arrested for vagrancy, is the long sought for Geo. Tascott, murderer of Millionaire Snell, of Chicago. answer the description of the fugitive criminal.

Eattimore, O., Nov, 22.-The Donald-con line stantoship Lokania, Captain McNelli, arrived at this port this morn-McNelll, arrived at this port this morn-ing with the crew of the British steam-ship Manchester Enterprise, which foundered on November 15th, 496 infles southeast of Cane Race. The rescued number 63, of whom nine are cattle-men returning from Liverpool. The Manchester Enterprise sprung a leak during a severe gale on Nov. 13,



lished a calendar for 1900, under the name of "Der Beobachter Kalender." It is in the German language and contains 20 pages. The frontispiece is a good likeness of President Lorenzo Spow, and then follows a poetic apo-strophe to the new year. The calendar proper is very complete, one feature of it being an index of notable events in the history of the world. "Das Nachspiel des Krieges" is a beief history of events after the war with Spain, coploasiy illustrated. "Gestmanniss der Zimmormanns" is a drama of the "American jury room," in which an accused murderer is acquitted through the confession of one of the jurers. The story of the visit of Emperor Wilhelm to Palestine is told interestingly in an



