

MERRY YOUNG ROW IN BOARD SESSION

Engineer and Pumping Station
Blamed for Delay and
Poor Work.

KELSEY THEN BACKS OUT.

Says it is None of His Affair—Rook-
ledge is Proud of His Inspectors
Who Do Not Need Rules.

In an effort to keep their own heads above water, the board of public works just night blamed the pumping station and the city engineer for the delay in the completion of sewer extension No. 132, when arraigned by Councilman Oliver Hodgson and George H. Raybould, whose constituents begged them to go before the board and see if the work could not be finished. The contract was taken by James Kennedy and accordingly he has put men to work on the extension when they could safely enter the trenches without being drowned.

From the facts presented last night in regard to the sewer extension, there never was in the history of a city such a mismanagement of affairs. There is a conflict of authority at every turn between the city council, the board of public works and the city engineer. As a result the work on the contractor is delayed by the counteracting of orders.

It would appear from the statements made last night that the wooden stave pipe which the city had purchased was rotten and would not hold water under a pressure of 15 pounds. The pipe is filled with holes and leaks and in all probability the work will never be satisfactory.

"If the city engineer had left the pumping station alone," C. D. Rookledge said, "and allowed the contractor to run the pumps for 60 days as provided under the contract everything would have been all right. The Fairbanks-Morse company would have put somebody in charge of the plant who understood it and there would not have been this continual trouble."

KELSEY THEN BACKS OUT.
According to City Engineer Kelsey he had nothing to do with the pumping plant. The board of public works accepted it and now because the pumps failed to work properly the board blames Kelsey for it.

On account of the stopping of the pumps, Councilman Raybould said that he was running out of the main hall on the west side. When this was made known, the board decided that some of the bulkheads were not out and ordered the contractors to remove the obstructions in order to save the residents from being flooded out of their homes.

Chairman McMullan of the board of public works admitted that the whole job was a disgrace to the city; that the wooden stave pipe was no good; but that the only thing to do is to turn the best of it. It is estimated that this improvement will cost the city thousands of dollars more than it ought to and that it will never be satisfactory.

After some discussion it was decided to order four of the needed water extensions. The work will be done under the contract of J. D. Hanley for last year. The extensions authorized were: No. 252, Eighth West from Main street to Tenth South, estimated cost \$1,000; No. 254, Eighth South from Jersey street to Seventh West, \$400; No. 214, Fourth South from Main street to Ninth West, \$500; No. 222, Pierpont street from Ninth to Tenth West, \$1,224.

P. B. Watson was appointed an inspector with special reference to cement work in which line he says he is an expert. After Watson was appointed C. P. Brooks wanted some rules inspectors printed. T. J. Armstrong said that the inspectors ought to be able to read and write. These remarks brought out a sharp rejoinder from Rookledge that the inspectors were men of more than ordinary intelligence and that he was proud of them. Chairman McMullan said the inspectors were not ignorant but he was favorably impressed with the idea that they ought to have some instructions in order to carry on the work properly.

Don't wait until your blood is impoverished and you are sick and ailing, but take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea at all winter ailments. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets, Godbe Pitts Drug Co.

A WISCONSIN PIONEER Says Pe-ru-na is "Worth its Weight in Gold."

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Mr. John Paulin, Sr., a pioneer of Port Washington, Wis., 119 Franklin St., is held in high esteem by the residents of that place. He is one of the oldest citizens. In a recent letter he says:

"I have used Peruna with good results for coughs and colds which troubled me every fall and winter. It has also cured my catarrh, which always became worse when affected with a slight cold. I am recommending Peruna because it is worth its weight in gold."—Mr. John Paulin, Port Washington, Wis.

Peruna is a Catarrhal Tonic Especially Adapted to the Declining Powers of Old Age.

Hale and hearty old age means simply healthy organs and healthy functions retained beyond the usual time.

As a rule, at the age of 60 or 70 years, the functions begin to wane and the various organs to lose their natural power.

This need not occur. At least not in all cases. Many a man and woman have retained their health and vigor much later in life.

We have on file several letters from octogenarians who have found Peruna

of priceless value to them as their declining years advanced.

Has Reached Four Score Years and Weighs 156 Pounds.

Mr. Levi Kutz, Hainsburg, Pa., writes:

"Your medicine has done me so much good I intend to keep it on hand all the time."

"I had all the symptoms of systemic catarrh. My eyes were red and inflamed, my throat, stomach and bowels troubled me, was nervous, had nervous headaches. I am now entirely cured by Peruna."

"I am eighty years old, and I never weighed more than 140, but now I weigh 156 pounds."

screwdriver bit, Poplar Grove, two compasses; Summer, four compasses; Washington, one compass; Webster, screwdriver bit. Total value, \$4.07.

These tools will be recovered. It is stated by Saint, Christensen, as it is believed that the pupils unconsciously carry them away and will return them.

He feels, however, that the following tools have been stolen. These are the tools the committee is attempting to trace: Franklin, one chisel; Hamilton, one hammer, Goulet, two iron clamps; Oniska, one saw and one iron claw; school, one hammer, stovepipe, one hammer. Total value, \$3.12.

BROWN LEAVES TOWN.

Deseret News Loses An Efficient Employee, Who Enters New Field.

After being employed for nearly 21 years on the Deseret News, Ernest E. Brown has tendered his resignation to go into an entirely new business. For many years Mr. Brown has been at the head of the mailing department, where his labors were marked with efficiency and absolute integrity.

In the near future Mr. Brown will go to Springfield, Ill., where he has, in connection with A. C. Matheson, the state rights for a disappearing territory of which is owned by Dr. Keith and Frank C. Brown, the latter a brother of Ernest E. Brown. The best wishes of a large number of friends and acquaintances go with Mr. Brown in the venture to which he has turned his attention. The factory of the Disappearing Red company is located in Chicago, and Mr. Brown will operate in the southern part of Illinois.

If you'd be dubbed a handsome girl, And win a handsome knight, The secret here I do impart. Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea at night. Godbe Pitts Drug Co.

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DESERET NEWS

Psychology to be used

Detection of Crime in Scientific Manner Is Now Being Attempted by Board of Education.

In a highly educational manner the committee of teachers and school work of the board of education began an investigation yesterday afternoon to trace 22 tools, of the value of \$2,194, which disappeared from the manual training department of the public schools. Supt. D. H. Christensen is cast in the leading part in this melodramatic investigation.

From all appearances the guilty parties are to be determined from a purely psychological standpoint. By the tracing of their emotions or facial expressions they are to be judged, and asked to replace them. That psychology is becoming an exact science in relation to the detection of crime is now about to be proven.

Before this tribunal was arraigned yesterday afternoon a number of principals and janitors who gave testimony and were then cross-examined by Supt. Christensen. They were given a clean bill of health. When the committee meets again Theodore Newman, son of William J. Newman, a member of the board, will be asked to come before the members and give testimony. He was employed as a carpenter on the school buildings and a saw, valued at \$1.50 and a hammer, valued at 50 cents, it is said, have been traced to his tool box.

The following is a list of tools missing from the various departments: Bryant, marking gage, three compasses and sloyd knife; Emerson, tri-square; Hamilton, compass; Jackson, sloyd knife; Lafayette, coping saw, foot handle and four compasses; Oniska, two-foot rule, sloyd knife, coping saw and

30 feet deep in the mountains. Since Jan., they told me, 21 snowdrifts have crashed down the mountain sides in the Teton range.

The road follows mountainous to such that it is not an infrequent occurrence for sleds to upset. There is little traffic through this part of the country in the winter, although it is said to be a most delightful trip in the summer time. The town of Jackson, comprising perhaps 100 people, is situated in the "hole," and among these people is numbered the Hollister game warden of Wyoming who for years has been one of the best known citizens of the north-west.

Within 15 miles of Jackson there are 2,000 elk starving to death," said Mr. North, and had the situation not been relieved by the kindness of the settlers in giving from their own scant supplies of hay, it would have gone hard with them. I saw on my way in, two herds of fully 5,000 head

each, and one herd of 2,500 elk making their way down into the valley in search of food. The snow lies so deep and the crust is frozen so hard, that their usual feeding grounds the elk-meadows could not get down to the herbage. The elk appeared to be in a very emaciated condition. They were fearful and thin, but hunger had subdued them and had driven them to the valley. The inhabitants of the valley showed a noble spirit in not only refraining from shooting the animals, but in feeding them from their own supplies of hay. The Wyoming legislature has just appropriated \$2,000 for the purpose of feeding these elk, and never was a measure more needed.

"The kindness of the Jackson's Hole people," concluded Mr. North, "was as delightful as it was unexpected. Why, early last December, I went down to Montezuma, Colorado, for the sake of inspecting the Cliff Dwellings in their winter garb. Because there was so much snow on the ground, the guardian in no way facilitated my

descent, while these emaciated animals enabled me to back through 25 feet of snow at Teton pass that I might enter their retreat. Some people may think of their own troubles and hardships, I shall always remember their noble, hospitable mountainmen."

Mr. North has given a great deal of attention to conditions in the west, having written a book entitled "The Mothers of California," which is a standard work on lower California and Mexico. He is a fellow of the American Geographical society and of the American Alpine club. He is also a public library. A coincidence in the story is the fact that Mr. North's work on the west is now standing side by side with the works of Bancroft and Prescott in the library established by the friend of his father in the western city of his choice.

1000 yards Barnsley Crash Warranted all Pure Linen Regular Price 20c a yard Special a yard 14c

Standard Apron Gingham, Special, yard 5c

32-inch Scotch Zephyr Gingham, Regular, yard 19c

32-inch French Madras, light grounds, dots, stripes, 32c grade, yard 19c

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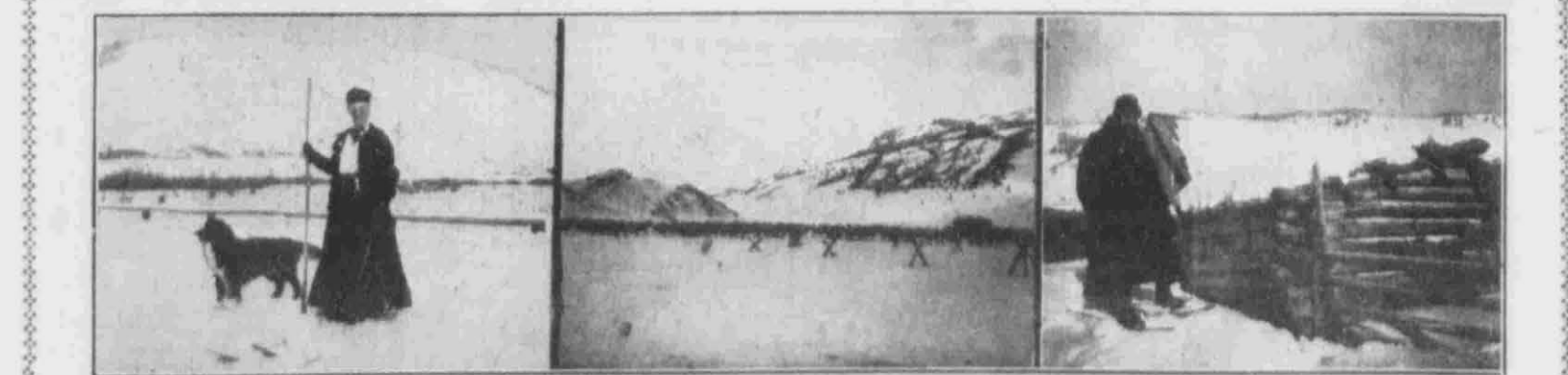
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"Thirty-five Thousand Elk Starving In Jackson's Hole" Says a Salt Laker

In the Center Picture, Taken by Mr. North With a Small Camera, the Dark Line in Background is a Huge Herd of Elk.



A Jackson's Hole Matron of 50 on Skids Hunting Elk.

One Herd of 5,000 Elk Marching Upon A Haystack.

A. W. North on Snow Shoes in Jackson's Hole.

30 feet deep in the mountains. Since Jan., they told me, 21 snowdrifts have crashed down the mountain sides in the Teton range.

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SNOWFALL IN FEBRUARY

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