## DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1905.



Action of Chief Bywater Regarding Their Dismissal is Upheld.

# TO PUT IN STORM SEWERS.

## Fifty Year Franchise to New Heat Company-Paving of First South-Annexed Territory.

Capials John Stab and Fireman Charles J. Gullstanzen are no longer members of the dive deportment. Their disideral is the result of their fight in nt some time ago, and was brought to the attention of the council in a communication from Chief Bywater, station the facts. Councilman Peristrom made a hard fight for the men but was not successful in having them retained. It is said that Mr. Fernstrom will attempt to have a rethe matter to secure a rehearing. is thought that this is not wever. Murtin's motion to na committee on fire de the committee of the last as lost and Councilman A, an moved that Chief Dy-stained in his action of re-h was passed.

ness passed. consideration of the mat-active several heated argu-resonted by the friands of particularly for Gulbran-crippled in the service of he matter appeared to the weever, to be one concern he city. and while not wi a the mea in any way, the voting for the measure her days to establish a pre-e matter of the chief's au-to serve us a lesson in the proper conduct in the de-

#### LIBRARY HEAT.

a matter of furnishing heat for the his fibrary cano up in a recommen-tion from Mayor Morris that the exmet from the general fund, r was informed to the finance and to the library commit-

#### WANTS CEMENT STEPS.

E. Carr of 215 Center street petl of his premises that he safety from e, resulting from the enand Neuhausen regarding possibilities the matter the committee on streets with power to act.

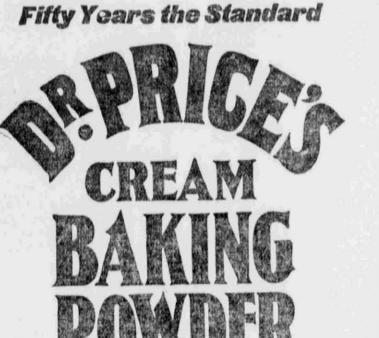
#### TO COVER MACADAM.

tition was received from several Canyon road asking that asphalt covered macadam thoroughfare between North streets. It was red to the city engineer.

m box will be placed at the STATION PHONES. a cost not to ex-

is presented.

n improvements.



# A Cream of Tartar Powder Made From Grapes No Alum

# TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

#### (DO YOU REMEMBER?)

At Marion, Ind., a Mrs. Coving, with her two sons, aged 19 and 17, respect. lyely, were arrested for the murder of Andrey Coving, their husband, and father.

An investigation was begun by the United States government of the terrible killing of Chinamen at Rock Springs, Wyo.

#### TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The battlefield of Chicamauga, in Tennessee, was dedicated as a pleasure park for the American people, for all time,

Seven of the Chinese murderers of foreign missionaries were executed at Foo Chong

Harry Nugent a Sait Lake gambler was shot and killed by a miner at Park City. The man who did the shooting had lost heavily at gambling. FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

James A. White, the last of the Balaclava survivors, died at Upper Sandusky, Ohlo,

Germany made a demand upon China that all the perpetrators of outrages upon foreigners should be surrenderedund severely dealt with.

The Rocky Mountain Telephone Co. completed their line from Salt Lake to Denver, and messages were exchanged for the first fime by direct wire between the two cities.

tory by the annexation of the area em- | an artistic signet ring bearing the braced by Tenth South, Eleventh South, | monogram of E. H. Davis, braced by Tenth South, Eleventh South, State and Fifth East streets was the subject of a resolution by Fernstrom. It was passed without dissent. The an-

## Cured of Bright's Disease. nexation cannot be accomplished until an ordinance to the effect is drafted and

Geo. A. Sherman, Lisbon Red Mills Lawrence Co., N. Y., writes: "I had kid ney disease for many years and had bee physicians for twelve year well known kidney medicir got no reliefg until I began usin Kidney Cure. The first half be

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. . . On Friday the first dancing source of the senson will take place at Loiselle's dancing hall, and a delightful time is insured.

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The Women's Relief Corps of the James E. McKean Post, G. A. R. will give a social next Thursday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Warhurst, Capi-

. . .

Miss Kate Wells, who has been spending the past year abroad, has returned.

Mrs. D. S. Spencer and children are still in their cottage at Twin Falls, Ida.

and will not return till the end of the

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Gulver gave a

There's a reason.

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The Oregon Short Line railroad com-"e Kidney Cure. The first half hot clieved me and four bottles have ine of this terrible disease. Before an taking Foley's Kidney Cure 1 had ake water about every fifteen min-day and hight and passed a brick-substance, and sometimes a slimy ance I bolleve I would have died if a bot taken Folger's Kidney fitteen fit pany was granted permission to con-struct a spur track from its main track near Fifth South street to the yards of the Burton Coal and Lumber company.

COUNCIL INVITES WATER WORKERS

Requested to Meet Tomorrow Evening and Talk Over Question of Ways and Means.

## RECOMMENDED BY THE MAYOR

Nichols Makes a Third Offer Regarding Proposition to Establish Pumping Flant for Liberty Park Wells.

Thomas Weir, chairman of the mas: meeting held at the Commercial club last Saturday night, has been invited to appear with the signers of the coll for the meeting, before the water committee of the council at 7:30 on the evening of Wednesday for the purpose. of presenting their views on the water question. The matter was brought to the attention of the council in a letter from W. I. Snyder, secretary of the meeting. With this letter was a copy of the resolutions adopted at the mass meeting. Along the some time was a ammunication from Mayor Morcia to meeting, he council.

"Turing the period of scarcity of was er in the city's pipe system strenuous forts have been made, through the ifferent departments of the city, to evice some means for relieving th ituation, and I am pleased to be able report to the council that, through the establishment of standplices from the Jordan and Sait Lake City critical to the utilization of engines belonging the city which are not required for her service, the problem of sprinkling the streets has been practically solved fance to prove the sanitary condition of th ty, but will releve the pipe system on the heavy burden that has here-fore been laid upon it for the purpose sprinkling the streets.

"The matter of utilizing the water om the artesian wells at Liberty park as also been under careful considera-, but as the engineering department pointed out the inadequacy of the ply, which is only about 1.200,000 gal-per 24 hours, and also the great expense of operating pumps to elevate this water into the pipe system. I have never feit justified in recommending the stablishment of a pumping plant fo

that purpose. "In view, however, of the action taken at a large meeting of representative citizens and taxpayers, held at the Com-mercial club on the evening of Sept. 16. fully presented, and the overwhelming sentiment of those present being that the arterian wells should be utilized as available source of supply, as expressed in a resolution demanding of the city authorities that this water be put to mmediate use in the pipe system, such part of it as is found most as ble and practicable. Having due regard for the wishes and opinions of the citi-zens and taxpayers of Sait Lake City I earnestly recommend that this m receive your early and careful conside ation and assure you that any practi-able plan which you may deem propithorize will meet with my appr SEWING-MACH'NE NEEDLES INVITED TO APPEAR. Councilman Fernstrom's resolution t Councilman Pernstrom's resolution to the effect that these citizens be invited to appear and express their views was carried without a dissenting vote. The committee is directed to submit its report at the next regular meeting. NICHOLS' THIRD OFFER. SOCIAL AND A third proposition from G. H. Nich-A third proposition from G. H. Nich-ols to provide water for the city was submitted. This proposition differs from his other two in that he new pro-poses to furnish the city with 3,500,000 gallons daily for 180 days during the summer months and for 60 days during the winter months at a cost of 3½ cents over 1000 gallons promising to have the PERSONAL. Last night an informal hop was given at the post in honor of Mrs. W. F. Pardee, who is here, the guest of Mrs. F. D. Ely, stopping over on her way from Manila to visit relatives in Massachusetts. Only the post people ware togent. r 1,000 gallons, promising to have the to so that pumps properly attended to so that they will give entire satisfaction and also that a pressure will be maintained of 125 pounds in the business district during any fire. He also promises to finstall within 15 days a temperary plant of 1,000,000 gallons' capacity with a pressure of 50 pounds per square inch. The Daughters of the Revolution held their first meeting of the season at the Templeton on Saturday, and an inter-esting paper was read by Mrs. Philo

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#### STORM SEWERS.

City Engineer Riter submitted his par for the inemitation and construc-ter of storm severs in the business dis-fift and upon motion of Councilman Press was instructed to furnish speci-feations for their construction in the district included between Main street and Second West. The remainder of his plan went to the committee on streets.

#### A TURN OUT TRACK.

Approval was entered of the plan of the city engineer for a turn-run in connection with the main tracks of the Balt Lake and ogden ranway on Market street. The orden tanvous blaced on the plan are only restriction placed on the plan are that it provides for a clear passageway for tame on both sides of the track. The plotesi of M. M. O'Nell against the running of a track by the San Pe-the running of a track by the San Pefro through the player ound of the Uln-tah school was reported by the commit tah school was re the onstreets. The report holds that it is a matter for the courts to settle and recommended that the protests be filed. The report was adopted.

#### COVERED PATROL.

The report of the committee on police and prisons was adopted in the matter of providing the city with a covered patrol wagon was taken in and tenm. This action of a minority by provoked much laughter ding. He held that the laring the reby not being able of much good an friends were s stimulus to go it behavior.

FIFTY YEARS FRANCHISE.

is granting a fifty year's he Citizon's Heating and franchise to the Paser company was passed under a supposing of the rules. An ordinates introduced by Councilman Wood providing for the paving of First South street between West Temple and Third West streets was passed under a suspension of the rules. The cost is estimated at not to exceed

AMENDED TERRITORY. The enlargement of the city's terri-

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plat drawn up by the city engineer

TO CONSTRUCT SPUR.

mployes was referred to the committee for all makes of machines at Five Cents The matter of allowing sprinkling cart drivers full pay when not employed per package and everything else per-taining to sewing machines at greatly reduced prices. Look for the red S. 43 reduced prices. Look for the red S. 43 South Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah. remained with the committee although there was a lively fight for considera------

present.

assured.

tol avenue.

# tion by the council. The committee has promised to report by Monday night. Several small bills were allowed. D. Not be Imposed Upon.

Do Not be Imposed Upon. Foley & Co. Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and living remedy, and on account of the great merit and popu-larity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for FOLEY'S Honey and Tar and re-fuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same satisfac-tion. It is mildly insative. It contains no optates and is safest for children and de-licate persons Sold by F. J. Hill Drug Ca. were present. and the second second

# DOSE WAS FATAL.

## Young Man Who Was Found in Opium Joint Died Last Night.

Edward Baer, the young man who was found unconscious in a Chinese optum joint on Plum Alley yesterday morning, did not survive his terrible experience. Although physicians and officers worked with him all day, he died about 6 o'clock last night.

The local lodge of Elks took charge of The local lodge of Elks took charge of the remains and sent the body to Evans undertaking parlors. It is quite likely that an inquest will be held, and it is possible that an autopsy will be ordered by the authorities. The Chinaman un-der arrest is still in jail and refuses to say anything about the case, except "We numerate " 'Me no sabe," Officer Carlson deserves praise for his

untiring efforts to save Baer's life. For more than eight hours the officer worked diligently with the poisoned man and did not give up until Baer breathed his last.

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# DAVIS R MAMBERED.

#### Silver Loving Cup and Signet Ring for Commisary Councilman.

Today Miss Burkella Peirce and Mr. Frederick A. Metcaif of the Plerpont School of Oratory and Physical Cul-ture gave an opening reception and re-cital at their new quarters in the Tem-pleton building, the hours being from 3 to 6. Tonight the reception will continue fro 5 to 10 o'clock, and promise to be as pleasant as the afternoon affair. Because Councilman E. H. Davis so well performed his duties as commissary of subsistence on the recent junket Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Guiver gave a family supper, covers being laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ryan and children of Park City, Mr. and Mrs. John Raddon and children of Park City. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Guiver, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cooper, Mr. Ben Guiver, Master Lester Guiver, Miss Elsie Gui-ver, Miss Ruby Guiver, Miss Bockle Boyd, Mr. Clarence Jones. of the council to Portland, he was presented with a silver loving cup and a beautifully engraved signet ring. Just before the session opened last night this councilman was steered up against one of the walls of the council chamber and was talked to in an earnest man-her by Councilman Tuddenham. It soon developed that he was being adsoon developed that he was being ad-dressed with a presentation speech and the fact soon appeared that he had pleased the members of the party be-yond all measure of words when he tried to provide for the lawmakers and their ladies. The speech was supple-mented by producing a silver loving cup, beautifully engraved, with the fol-lowing inscription: "Presented to Commissary General E. H. Davis by the City Council, Capt.

II. Davis by the City Council, Capt. Burbidge and W. H. Bramel for the Courtestes Extended on the Portland Trip, Aug. 15 to 25, 1965." Councilman Davis started to respond, but the council of the cou but for a second time he was cor-hered and another began to speak to him in a speech that boded another present. A. J. Davis, acting as the representative of the wives and other

## A Cold Settled in HisWidneys.

Farnsworth on General Stark. The regular monthly meetings will continue from this time. A Cold "stilled in His" idneys. A. J. Jonnessee 220 Butler St. Chicago, writes "T am a switchman and am out in all kinds of weather. I took a cold which settled in my kidneys and I was in bad shape. I tried several advertised remadies with no benefit, until I was rec-ommended to try Folley's Kidney Cure Two-thirds of a battle cured me. Cold by F. J. Hill Drug Co. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Nelson enter-tained at their home last night at a pleasant card party, about 50 being Miss Clara Cooper of this city, and William E. Pack of Kamas, Utah, were married on Thursday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Huey, and left after-ward for Los Angeles, where they will



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750	value,			÷	Monday	50c

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