# COUNCIL WORK OF A NICHT.

Municipal Solons Did in Two Hours.

PIPE ORDER REFERRED.

200.000 Four Per Cent Bond Refund sale of Exposition Groundsother Important Items.

with the exception of a little breeze over the laying of water pipe in which Mesne Buckle, Robertson, Fernstrom and others participated, last night's Council meeting was rather of the monctonous and routine order. WATER PIPE ORDER.

A communication from the board of public works was read to the effect that January 10 the Council ordered 3,a January with Counter ordered 3, stretof new eight-inch cast iron pipe be laid instead of the Kalamein pipe ten up from City Creek canyon, una contract with Moran, when 6,120 should have been ordered. Further ity engineer had condemned 3,800 of the old six-inch pipe, and rec-mended the laying of new cast iron

BUCKLE IS CURIOUS.

ernstrom moved the adoption of the rd's recommendation, but Presi-Buckle, who had called Whitteat Buckle, who had called white-rs is the chair, urgod that it would unadvisable to railroad the matter upign. There was more in it than ward on the surface, he said, and committee on waterworks. Buckles

ion to this and carried. INCREASE FOR WHITTAKER.

recommendation from the board of A recommendation from the board of public works that the salary of its sec-stary be increased from \$75 to \$100 a nonth met with favor, and the desired ase was granted.

HOUSE NUMBER REVISION.

A communication from the city en-neer that it would cost \$300 to revise the plats of house numbers, as direct y the Council, was referred to the

EXPOSITION BLOCK SALE. A number of resolutions were adopt-

A number of resolutions ed. The matter of buying the fair grounds of the D. A. & M. society for \$20,000, to be paid in four yearly amounts of \$5,000 each on the 15th of December, with 5 per cent interest on deferred payments, was approved. It was brough up under a resolution by Thomas, proposing to allow the remov-al of all the society's improvements on the fair ground square, with the ex-ception of the brick building. TO PAVE THIRD SOUTH.

TO PAVE THIRD SOUTH. A resolution by Whittemore, directing the city recorder to advertise notice of niention to curb and pave Third South rom West Temple to State, at a romabable cost of \$37,869, or \$14 per front toot of abutting property, was adopted.

ho, who will be represented by Attorney General Martin, and, perhaps, others, will endeavor to show that Utah sheep held under quarantine at the border line are afflicted with scab and will combat the claim that her sheep quar-antine law is unconstitutional. Utah, which has assumed the aggressive, will assault the law vigorously and will enassault the law vigorously and will en-deavor to prove that the quarantined sheep are free from scab. She will be represented by Arthur Brown, J. H. Moyle and L. R. Rogers, a formidable legal array. The contest, which will go to the root of the matter, will revoive around the temporary injunction issued by Judge Beatty a few days ago at the request of the representatives of the

by Judge Beatty a few days ago at the request of the representatives of the Utah sheep men. The Utah attorneys mentioned ar-rived last evening from Salt Lake and are quartered at the Idanha. Accom-panying them are Jesse M. Smith of Layton, president of the Utah Wool Growers' association, which is backing the fight against the Idaho law, J. W. Thornley of Layton, James W. Chap-man of Kaysville and A. J. Nielson, J. E. Allen and F. H. Dansle of Draper, Utah. These gentlemen appear as Utah. These gentlemen appear as plaintiffs in the action and will go on the witness stand. Attorney General Martin may ask for

a continuance, and if he does, opposing counsel will vigorously object. The possibility of such a request was suggested to Mr. Moyle last evening. He said: "We told Mr. Martin we were willing to walt until he was thoroughly prepared to try the case, but asked him to advise us in time if he should desire a continuance. Monday we received a tel-egram from him stating that he desired the matter to go over until a later date. At that time we had purchased tickets for our witnesses and several whom we could not reach had started from their respective towns for Boise. Some of them will be here to-

morrow. Among the witnesses who will arrive today is Dr. Rowe, a deputy United States stock inspector, who, it is said, will testify that the quarantined sheep are not afflicted with scab.

SHEEP AND CATTLE CONFLICT

#### Western Range Situation Most Doli cate and Trouble is Feared.

Reports from western Colorado indl. cate an approaching conflict between cattle and sheep on the range, for a Worthington brought to this office a matured and ripened orange, grown on his premises near Oakley, but it was number of years, through the aid of grown inside the house, as a bouse plant. However, it was an Idaho orange, and Mr. Worthington says the tree has borne some eight or ten, this year, though during the past two years it has also borne fruit. The tree stands strict enforcement of the sanitary laws, sheep from the west have been kept back out of Colorado without much difficulty, but the present board of . erinary sanitary commissioners, in their anxiety to get all the fees possible, have admitted a large number of sheep about three feet high, and seems to be to the western slope countries, a num-ber variously estimated at from 75,000 to 150,000 head, says the Denver Recorddoing very nicely.

Stockman. These sheep were brought in, it is alleged, for the purpose of feed-ing, but now that the winter is over Permits Must Be Secured for Ranging those who brought them in are making preparations to turn them out on th range. The cattlemen are seriously alarmed and are determined to fight To the Editor: Denver, Colo., March 28,-I have to The unpleasant part of the trouble is that the cattlemen have determined to inform you (as a matter of news which draw no distinction but to fight all sheep impartially, no matter where they you may publish if you so desire without charge), that the honorable secretary of the interior, by his decision of March 20, 1901, allows 200,000 sheep to graze in the open parks in the Uintah forest reserve, Utah, from July 1st to

sneep impartially, no matter where they run or who owns them. This has re-sulted in actual hardship in some in-stances, notably that of T. D. Clark, who has been running sheep in Gunni-son county for some years. Mr. Clark has been notified that his sheep cannot go on the range this year, and he is consulting with a committee of cattle-men to see what can be done. It is reported that in order to be fair, the cat-tlemen have offered to buy Mr. Clark's sheep with the intention of shipping them from the State,

Blank forms of application can be tained from Forest Supervisor Gco. While the determination of cattlemen to keep sheep out of the State by force Bucher at Kamas, Utah. condemned in some sections, it is is really a matter of life or death to the cattle industry of western Colorado. If the sheep could range with the cat-tle there would be no trouble, but when the sheep come in, the cattle must go, The cattle were there first and nine out of every ten settlers in western Colora. do depend upon the open range to give them support. If the sheep are allowed to come in, the cattlemen will simply have to move out and their work of past years will go for naught. Legally, the sheep have as much right on the range as cattle. Morally, they should be kept out. As a sample of how the eastern people, who do not understand the situation, look at the matter, the following editorial from the Chicago Drover's Journal is a fair illustration: "Some of the best informed stockmen of the West are of the opinion that the strife between cattle raisers and sheepmen will never be satisfactorily settled as long as there is open range to be the bone of contention. Invariably the sheepmen, or rather the sheep, get the worst of it. Some of the employes of the cattle companies have a way of charging a flock of sheep, driving them over a precipice or slaugh-tering them with six-shooters. This has happened several times in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana during the past year in the face of the fact that the sheepmen has as much right to the dis-



matism all my life, even when a boy. It attacked me in the legs, arms and shoulders. The pain in the latter was particularly severe. I, of course, took medicine for it, but did not obtain permanent relief. One day about three years ago while reading a newspaper, I saw an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and determined to give them a trial. I had taken but three boxes of the pills when the trouble, which had been my affliction from childhood, entirely disappeared.

"About a year later, I had an other attack of rheumatism which was brought on by working in a damp place. I remembered well what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People had done for me, so I immediately purchased some. Strangely enough just three boxes again cured me, and I have been entirely free from rheumatism ever since. I have told a number of people about Dr. Williams? Fink Pills for Pale People, and they have taken them with the most beneficial results. W. J. DALTON,

Secretary Board of Trade, Wellsburg, N.Y.

At all druggists or direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50.

er left the place, the door was securely locked, and Mr. Smith did not dis-cover the burglary until some time after he opened the store this morning. He went to the cash till to make change, when, to his surprise, it was empty. He immediately telephoned to the police and the cheriff's office. Officers are working on the case.

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The Salt Lake Temple will close on Thursday evening, April 4th, and re-open on Tuesday morning, April 9th, 1801. LORENZO SNOW, President.

St. George, Utah, Feb. 22-The St. George Temple will close on Friday evening, 29th of March, and reopen on Tuesday morning, 39th of April, 1901. DAVID H. CANNON, President

President. Manti, Utah. March 5th, 1901 .- Manti emple will close on the evening of the 29th of March. Reopen the 10th of April, 1901

JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER, President The Logan Temple will close on Wed-

nesday evening, the 3rd of April, 1991, and reopen on Tuesday, April 9th. M. W. MERRILL,

President,

WILL HAVE TO HOLD AN ELECTION

MUST GO TO THE PEOPLE.

#### Illegal for Board to Create Indebtedness to Exceed Taxes for Present School Year without Consent.

The continuance of the public schools to the end of the year is as far from being a certainty now as it was four months ago. The school board some time ago obtained an opinion from Attorney General Breeden that the board had the legal right to borrow money in anticipation of the taxes of the following year, Then they thought that the only difficulty that confronted them was to get the consent of the Legislature to levy an extra tax for the one year in order that no future embarrassment would occur. The Legislature gave its consent and the Governor signed the bill. Then the members, at least some of them, thought that their troubles were about over, and in a state of great elation repaired to one of the leading banks to borrow the money on the security of the extra school tax levy. They were then told by the banker that he had consulted a prominent attorney on the matter and was assured by him that the board had no legal right to borrow on the condition stated. That attorney was Judge W. H. Dickson. He holds that the board has no right to create an indebtedness to exceed the tax for the school year ending June 30, 1901, without submitting the matter to a vote of the people. That has been the con-tention of Mr. Geoghegan from the

The opinion of Judge Dickson, however, is not only contrary to that of the attorney general, but also of Mr. Critchlow of the board, who holds that the board is not compelled to go to the people to get consent to borrow money. Mr. McCornick is the man from wrom the board intended to borrow the money but he declines to do so in the face of Judge Dickson's opinion, and it is likely that all of the bankers are of the same mind. Therefore, if the board is unable to find anyone who will ad-vance the money under those circumstances then the only way open to it is to call an election and jet the people decide the matter for themselves The vacation coming or next week gives the board time to call an election. but it will have to be prompt. The matter will be decided on at the board meeting next Tuesday night, and it is safe to say that the decision will be to all an election. Both Mr. Geoghegan and Mr. Moyle

only use Paine's celery compound when themselves sick, but persuade their families to do the same. expressed the opinion that the only thing left for the board to de was to submit the question to the people. The board was the servants of the people,

# **BUFFALO EXHIBITION** Judge Dickson Holds That the Sickness Driven From Entire Family by Paine's Celery Compound.

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spring cleaning for everybody, sick or

Thousands are taking Paine's celery It is so far above all other spring

medicines in its strengthening, nerve-restoring blood-purifying, health-giv-

ing, lasting effects that it has no com-

The old "cures" one by one, in the

last few years, have dropped by the way, until today the sales of Paine's

celery compound in every civilized country are larger than those of all

other spring remedies of all kinds com-

setitor among discriminating people.

REFUND BONDS.

One by Robertson was also adopted. It authorizes the finance committee to advertise for bids for the sale of \$200,-o of 4 per cent bonds to refund the 5 per cent bonds, deemed on July L honds, which may be re-

DEPARTMENT STABLES. Canning introduced a resolution for of cost of the erection of stables for the street and water departments on land recently purchased in the vicinity of Seventh South and State streets. It was adopted.

#### EMIGRATION WATER.

Tuddenham's resolution, directing the discharge of water from Emigration pipe line into the high-line ditch to allow infigation water to residents of the northeast bench, also met with animous favor. PARLEY'S CANYON DITCH.

The report of the irrigation commitsending the exchange of to and a half acres near the isolation ospital in Pariey's canyon, and \$100 Peter Moore's property on Pleasant View ditch, was called up by Can-ning. On motion of Thomas the matwas referred back to the commitwith the recommendation that the ty attorney's opinion be asked.

WILL COST \$7.000.

commendation that the water aper be extended to Oakley subdivision It a use of \$7,000, was similarly treat-

WANT A CHURCH SITE. in offer by the congregation Monte-

off \$2,590 for the city's property of \$2,590 for the city's property hing the Eighth ward meeting was referred to the committee on usile grounds

OFFER FIVE RODS. The State University regents request-it that the Council accept an offer of thered strip on the west of the University grounds, running from First South to Fourth South. The matter is referred to the committee on

NO NEW POLES.

A request was received from Chief te that no new noles be erected ed ones replaced in the center of a narrow streets east of State and h of South Temple, as night travel es streets was dangerous on ac-of the poles. It was referred to committee on streets. STREET CAR COMPLAINT.

tition from R. S. McDonald and others, complaining that there thourly service on West Tem-Sorth Fourth streets was recommittee on municipal e the petition was drawn up, Lake City company has in-BARLOW-LEWISON.

matter of Joel Barlow's apoint-Chief Devine vice Lewis Lewsigned, was referred to the comappointment of A. A. Butler P. Davis, as special policemen rteenth East reservoir, was

clice department reported 162 or January with \$1.652 filles and res, and 136 in February, with

FOR PUBLIC PROTECTION. rdinance was introduced by t, making it unlawful to have ots or other movable articles on ledges at a greater distance ground than eight feet unless d rail was provided to prevent from failing on passing pedes-it was referred to the commit-municipal laws.

WAE BETWEEN TWO STATES lab-Idaho Sheep Scab Case on Trial Before Judge Beatty.

In the United States court, barring a tinuance being granted, a legal batroyal will be fought between two tes over the question of sheep, says the Doise Statesman of Thursday, Ida-

puted territory as his persecutors. There seems to be a law against "rustwhich is enforced, but might is still right with some of the cattlemen. There should be some way of giving these sheep killers a dose of their own medicine."

### AN IDAHO ORANGE.

#### The First Fruit of the Kind Raised in the Gem State.

Oakley Eagle: Idaho raised oranges -that seems a queer sentence, but that queerness of it does not alter the fact that oranges are now being raised in Idaho, and as a poof for this assertion Idaho, and as a poof for this assertion curing its contents, which consisted of we cite that on last Thursday Sam the cash and pistol. When the intrud-

AN UNUSUAL PROGRAM. Prominent Musicians in Twenty-third Ward Tomorrow Night.

SHEEP GRAZING.

in the Open Parks.

Persons who desire to graze sheep in

these open parks must make applica-tion as their flocks will not be per-mitted to enter the reservation until permits are issued by the honorable secretary of the interior.

October 1st, 1901.

Under the auspices of the M. I. A. of the Twenty-third ward, the following fine program will be rendered in the ward hall tomorrow evening: Bass solo, "Peace, Troubled Heart,"

John Robinson Plano solo, "The Old Oaken Buck-

Edwards and Miss Arvilla Clark

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Darling Dot Dixon Cora S Dowling Ada Folsoin E Goerlick Lizzie Grice Mary Greennip Mary Graham Eva Glenn Clara

STORE BURGLARIZED. Harris Aileen

Unknown Thief Enters an Eleventh South Street Shop.

#### A store and butcher shop on Eleventh South and State streets, owned by Albert Smith, was burglarized last night

and a revolver and \$8 in silver stolen. The thief was undoubtedly familiar with the place, and had a key to the door. The cash till was not locked and the robber had no difficulty in se-



Badly nourished nerves are irritable and uneasy, so are nerves that are overworked and worn-out. The quiet and harmony of the nerve-centers are gone; and every effort either of mind or body increases the jarring and discord. They cannot rest because they are hungry; and the sleep that comes after a night of tossing, brings neither rest nor strength. Feed the nerves. Nourish and tone them up, and wakeful nights will be a thing of the past. DR. MILES' NERVINE is the best remedy for wakefulness because it makes strong nerves.

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Very respectfully, W. T. S. MAY, Forest Supt.

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## LIST OF LETTERS

#### Remaining uncalled for at the postffice, Salt Lake City, Utah, March 28, 1901. To obtain these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks they

will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. LADIES' LIST. Ashton Marguerite Julian Nora Alfrey Janey Jacobson Hannah Jones Amy Alston Josie Adams Annie Jones Lillian Broomhead Ann ohnson Anne lartlett Frances Johnson A M D Kunzler Bertha Brown Carrie Kulleren Bertha Lindskog Charlotte Clark Cora Chase Clare

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GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Anderson Nils Jensen M Anderson Arthur Amall Mark Jones Jeff J Jones A Arthur Fred 2 Keyler Fred 7 Augustson Axel King Charles Lewis Jacob Burke Jas J Breece John Lowderback Lindsay J P Levin M Boyd J A Baird Walter Bahhorm T Barone M Mitchell F R Morrison Bros Mohl Charles Miles Geo M McNelly Steve owden E S Burrows H Martin Jeremiah M Bunckman HermanMulligan George B Bryant George Carey Lombard Lumber Co Caldwell T Monson Hans McLean H F McCuvers James McCevers James McGee Mike McCallum A L McCoy D B McBrayen W E 2 Norris S J Natherest Alfred line C C hauness E B larck W C Conway P J Cook G N Nethercott Alfred Osgood C H hamberlin J R Olson Hans C Cone Edward Connell Dannis D arlman B M Cramer Mr Delamar Mr Poulson A terson Louis C DeCowers Admor Dean L S Patterson Aaron Peterson Chas E Pool Waller Davidge Walter S Dupes Clifford Doty David Erickson C W Field J S Flynn Lee O Flatt E S Pohnson G Runim P F Richner J Ross Will James Rose Godfreid 6 Read Thos Flatt E S Findquist F G George F L Gilbert Henry W Gill William Reeder J A Rutly J F golf professional oderberg C A Greenlee S Garam Frank Searles John Small Ren Shannon Owen Spaulding O J Griffin Frank Greaser Adam Green A.H Hallen Brent Sullivan Giles Sherman John Smith G E Prof Scott W E Harrington & Pos Simpson A Taunton Frank

and whichever way they decide the board will be relieved of all responsibility, but they had no doubt but that the people would vote to maintain the

#### ADJUDGED GUILTY TWICE. For a Second Time a Jury Finds

#### Hilberg an Offender.

Christopher Hilberg was convicted yesterday for the second time. The girl, whom the jury found he had wronged, is Annie Ward of Mill Creek, she had her year-and-a-half-old baby girl in the court room. The trial occupied two days, and at

the conclusion of the arguments, late yesterday afternoon, the jury left the box and returned in five minutes with a verdict of guilty.



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	per can Armour's Deviled Ham, per	(8, 9, 4, 8, 7, 79) P
1	can Crystal Creamery	40
1	Butter	23c
1	Swift's Hams, per pound	12c
1	Swift's Bacon, per pound	130
1	"Our Mother's" mush, per package	8c
1	Blue Label Catsup, pints	23c
	7 Bars Kirk White Russlan	25c
	8 Bars Silk	25c
ł	8 Bars Diamond "C"	25c
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	Soap	25c





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Postmaster of Buffalo: -Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 2, 1901, Dear Sirs: -Being run down from overwork, physically and mentally, tried Paine's celery compound as a rem-It undoubtedly did me much good. dy. My wife and some of my relatives have

bined. People just sick enough not to be healthy-every city is full of such semi-invalids-should take advantage of Paine's celery compound to put their blood and nerves into a healthy condi-

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