DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY. OCTOBER 17. 1903



Allowed His Audience to Escape, Thus befeating His Resolution On Water.

DENOUNCED BY FERNSTROM.

Treuble Over Asphalt Claims-New Storekeeper Turned Down-Election Resolution.

There were only 10 members of the city council present at the beginning of the meating last night and before Councilman Wood concluded his talk in regard to his resolution on the water proposition, the number had decreased to only seven, hence a quorum was not present and nothing could be done with the resolution or any other business, and an adjournment was taken without passing the usual appropriation list. CALLS FOR INFORMATION.

The Wood resolution is one of those periodical resolutions proposed by the "knockers" of the Big Cottonwood water scheme, calling for information concerning the contracts entered into with the farmers, the moneys paid out by

the farmers, the moneys paid out by the city and other matters concerning which any councilman could get all the information desired by calling upon the city engineer. The resolution was in-troduced just before the council ad-tourned and follows in full: Be it resolved, by the city council of Sait Lake City, that the mayor, city attorney, city engineer, and special wa-ter committee be, and are hereby in-structed, to furnish said council, at its next regular meeting, copies of all con-trats mode, manues of parties in said contracts, and all moneys paid, or to be paid, to same, also copies of all contracts, and all moneys plut, or to be paid, to some, also copies of all land, water rights, leases, or any other information in their possession, per-taining to the purchase of land and water of Big Cottonwood, or any oth-er land or water bought or contracted the source of the er land or water be for, by said parties.

FERNSTROM AGAINST IT.

FERNETROM AGAINST IT. Fernetrom made a strong speech against the resolution, in which he said it was the dirtiest kind of a politi-cal move made just for the purpose of eirring up a little dust. He informed the author of the resolution that every cost of money paid out on the water proposition had to be appropriated by the council and by the adoption of such a resolution the councilmen will be placing themselves in the light of hav-ng wied for the appropriation of monag weed for the appropriation of mon-sy without knowing what It was for. Parthermore he said that the coun-elmen could get all the information hay wanted by asking the city engi-ser or the special water committee. WOOD SPEAKS OUT.

Wood made a lengthy reply to Fernwoon made a tenating reply to retri-eroon in which he said that on several eccasions resolutions of this character had been adopted by the council, but as yet no information had been fur-

the indication of the second of the second the second the second the second of the second the second of the second of the second the nly seven members pres-Wre only soven members pres-old tould not be adopted. The f those present stood 6 to 1 in of the resolution. Black, A. J. Dean, Holday, Martin and yoted in favor of it, and Fern-against H. As no quorum was the connell adjourned without. city ssing the appropriation list.



Made From Grapes No Alum

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

At Toronto, Canada, while Mrs. Jean Baptiste Romilly was feeding the chickens, accompanied by her two-year old son, a large cagle swooped down and carried away the child. Alighting on a barn a mile distant the bird began devouring its prey, but was soon frightened away, not, however, before the little one was dead.

TEN YEARS AGO "ODAY.

Denver was crowded with visitors to the first celebration of Mountain and Plain

The commandery-in-chief of the Loyal Legion called upon President Cleveland at the White House, and same "Morching Through Georgia."

Displeased because a jury recommended William Blake, Sr., to the mercy of the court, a Hampton, S. C., mob took the prisoner from the officers and hanged him. His son and two others who had been given death sentences for the same crime, were not interfered with.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Chinese Manister Wu called upon President McKinley, and delivered to him a message of thanks from the emperor of China for the consideration shown during the Boxer troubles.

Ex-Postmaster General William L. Wilson died suddenly at Lexington, Va. Zorah Card, an actreas, shot Joe Pagen, proprietor of the Pagen theatrical exchange, Chicage,

Dr. J. O. S. Huntington, a noted Catholic divine, visited and addressed two meetings in Sait Lake.

appointment, and Black, A. J. Davis, Hobday, Martin, and Wood voted against it. Ball is a Democrat and the vote on his appointment was a straight party vote with the exception of Dean and Preece, Republicans, who voted with the Democrats. There were five absentees, three of which are Demo-crats and two Republicans, Had they been present the appointment would no doubt have been confirmed. Works company for furnishing the steel atil iron for the Big Cottonwood con-duit (other than the reinforcement bars) for the sum of \$1.580 was ap-proved by the council. Wood introduced the following reso-lution which was adopted. Be it re-solved, that the board of public works be instructed to order the Utah Fire-profing company to immediately re-sume the work of paving the sidewalks on Eighth West and Eighth South

ELECTION RESOLUTION.

The following resolution by Preece providing for the appointment of judges and making other election arrange-ments was slightly amonded actions. ments was slightly amended and then | were referred for approval. adopted: Be it resolved by the city council of

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over appears a noble of the Mystic Shrine being dragged along the "Rocky road to Dublin" by a gentleman goat he has lassoned, after the cheerful nnlmal has masticated a hoopskirt, a eir cus poster, and a kerosene call and below is the injunction, "Give us a 300 hand, and we will get there, sure."

Saved His Life.

Saved His Life. J. W. Davenpert, Wingo Ky., writes, June 14, 1592; "I want to tell you I believe Ballard's Snow Liniment saved my life. I was under the treatment of two doctors, and they told me one of my lungs was entirely gone, and the other hadly af-feeted. I also had a lump in my side. I don't think that I could have lived over two months lenge. I was induced by a friend to try Ballard's Snow Liniment. The first application gave me great relief; two fifty cent bottles cured me sound and well. It is a wonderful medicine and I recommend it to suffering humanity." Zec. 500, \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M I. Drug Dept. B

OUTLOOK FOR SHEEP.

Jesse M. Smith Says it Was Never Better Than it is Today.

Hon. Jesse M. Smith reports the sheep situation as on the top notch, with prices high for wool and mutton, and sheep bringing \$2.50 and \$3.50 per head. There is a big shipment out of the state at prices so enticing that new people are going into the business. Many shero are changing hands, with more buyers than sellers. There are approximately 2,000,000 sheep in Utab, with very little change from year to year. Sheep are in good condition, in Utah and adjoin-ing states, the winter ranges are in ex-Ing states, the winter ranges are in ex-cellent shape, and the sheep are now free from scab. Mr. Smith says there is no reason, that he knows of, why Utah dry farmers can not grow field peas for faitening sheep, and he is go-ing to try it himself the coming spring.

The Best Doctor.

Rev. B. C. Horton, Sulphur Springs, Texas, writes, July 19th, 1899; "I have used

selected for the purpose it serves, and selected for the purpose it serves, and the people make a fairly good collec-tion of army non and women, and of rough-hewn westerners. There are a great many of them, in fact more than the plays needs, for the minor plots often intrude hit the unity of the ac-tion. Gus Tate, who made a great hit here in "California" has season, is a force are surgeon Martin Hardt here in "California" inst seasor, is a favorite as Surgeon Martin Hardi, g., the medical officer of Fort Russell, while D. C. Johnson as John Chapman, a cowboy of Wyoming, is very much a success. Miss Jeance Alford of Solt Lake appears in a minor role, and fills it acceptably, while the work of the computer by sense is a prior of the upany in general is above the aver-

company in general is near a large, age, The audience last night was large, and promises to remain so for the rest of the week. The military features of the play resulted in a sprinkling of Ft. Douglas officers in the stalls and boxes, and they seemed to enjoy a glimps: at the uniforms of 30 years ago. "Wyoming" remains the bill until Saturday night, with a Wednesday and Saturday matheo.

Saturday matinee,

One of the musical plays that boasts a run of an entire season in New Yets is "The Girl From Kay's," which comes to the Salt Lake Theater, Oct. 24, 25 and

The sale for "The Pit" and "Trilhy" pened in rushing fushion at the the-ter boxoffice this morning.

New York, Oct. 16.-E. H. Sothern and Miss Marlowe began their second Shakespearean season in New York at the Knickerbocker theater tonight, with the Knickerbocker insuler tomate with a production of "The Taming of the Shrew." It was the first time that either of the stars had been seen in this play in New York, and this, with the fact that Mr. Sothern's new version of the play was used, served to tend to the readuction on unusual interest.

the play was used, served to tend to the production an ubusual interest. Mr. Sothern's Petruchio and Miss Marlowe's Katherine were warmly ap-plauded by the unusually large first-nisht audience. The play was brauti-fully mounted and staged, and the large supporting company was adequate.

Terrific Race With Death.

Terrific Race With Death. "Death was fast approaching." writes Ralph F. Fernandez, of Tampa, Fia., describing his fearful race with death, "as a result of liver trouble and heart disease, which had robbed me of sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and several medicines, but got no benefit, until I began to use Electric Bitters. So won-derful was their effect, that in three days I felt like a new man, and today I am cured of all my troubles." Guaranam cured of all my troubles." Guaran-teed at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Price 50c

WANT A BOULLVARD.

Froperty Owners Will Petilion Council To Macadamize Second Street,

A petition is now being circulated for signatures among the property owners on Second street to be presented to the city council in the near future asking that the street be macadamized from A street to the city limits on the east and made into a boulevard. The intention is to have the macadem 40 intention is to have the macadam 40 feet in width, and laid in the center of the street with lawns and parks on each side. There are no streetcar tracks nor noises along the center of second street, so that there are no ob-structions in the way of the proposed improvement. The drive will be connected with the Penrose drive on the cust and that in

The drive will be connected with the Penrose drive on the east and that in turn connects with the Wasaloh boulds-vard running from City Creek canyon. It is believed that such an improvement would increase property values along Second street, and that such a drive would be a popular one. Hence very little opposition is met in promoting the improvement, and the petition now ontains enough signatures to insure

its completion.



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THOSE ASPHALT CLAIMS.

D.C. Holcomb submitted a proposi-of to sell to the city for \$2,500 the of Eagle and St. Louis asphalt alms located near Thistle. Mr. Holomb stated that the property is the une as claimed by Milo Clark and and which they sold to the city against their locations and the had not been sattled in the

and but been sattled in the put would come up soon. His has wanted subject to his be-sessful in the contest case. I wanted to know if the city dready bought the claims from 50 paid for them. He thought imunication should be referred if attorney. ittorney.

to informed him that the of pald for the claims and pass the money until Clark a dard and patent to the terrom said that this was it and thought the propoel informed the council contest case was outhe had no standing in he matter was referred ity attorney for further infor-

BALL TURNED DOWN.

of Waterworks Hines sent in beintment of Harry T. Ball as over in succeed Joseph M. Cohen, but the appointment was where by a the vote of 5 to 5. E. Dean, Fernstrom, Harten-Presse voted in favor of the

VITNESSES.

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Pranelsco, Dec. 12, 1994, n Co.-Dear Sira: As re-led Mrs. Adeline Sweet of and found her a charming thand sunny, her every conviction. She suffered Disease over eigiteen beco under the care of and inclusing Drs. Mont-af Minnespolis and sever-

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That the president appoint a comtee of five (5) councilmen, consisting of one councilman from each municipal ward, to act as a special committee for the selection of polling places and the selection of judges of election for the several voting districts within shill

Be it further resolved, That said committee report its recommendations to the council on or before the fird day

of Oct., 1963. And be it further resolved. That the And be it further resolved. That the city recorder be authorized and in-structed to publish required notices, provide printed ballets and sample hal-lots, instructions to voters and all other matters required of him by law, and also to procure and furnish to the sev-eral voting districts all occessary bal-lots, ballet-boxes, stationery, etc. This resolution shall take effect up-on autoroval.

on approval. Upon motion of Wood the regular council committee on elections was ac-thorized to make the arrangements in-stead of the special committee men-tioned in the resolution. The three councilmen in each ward are associated with the committee in the matter.

SPECIAL SEWER TAX.

Under a suspension of the rules the council passed an ordinance levying a tax on property on both sides of D street from a point 165 feet south of First street to Third street, and on both sides of Third street between D and E streets for the construction of a sever: also an ordinance bewing a sewer; also an ordinance levying tax on the property on the east side of Teach East between First and Second South streets, for a cement sidewalk and an ordinance confirming the assessment on the preparty on both sides of First South street from West Temple to Third West street for the purpose of

paving the same with asphalt.

TO GRADE CENTER STREET. The council adopted the following resolution presented by E. H. Davis: Be it resolved by this council that Center street be graded to conform with the sidewalk grade and that the supervisor of streets be instructed to have said work done at once, and that \$500 or as much thereof as may be nec-essary be appropriated for said work essary be appropriated for said work.

FURNITURE FOR HOME. Upon request of Judge Willis Brown of the juvenile court the sum of \$250 was appropriated to his creait for the

was appropriated to his credit for the purchase of additional furniture and furnishings for the new detention home located on the corner of Second West and Second North streets. The council granted the petition of the Oregon Short Line Railroad com-pany to make a number of changes the the grade of the streets within the dis-trict included in its railroad yards. The petition was granted subject to the appetition was granted subject to the ap-proval of the changes by the city en-

A proposition was submitted by the Union Pacific Railroad company A proposition was submitted by the Union Pacific Isaliroad company, through E. J. Wills, its agent, to sed to the city at \$3 per acre the southeast quarter of section 13, township 1 north, range I east for the city's watershed. The matter was referred to the special water committee.

TO PUSH SIDEWALK. The following resolution by Black was adopted: He it resolved that the

board of public works be instructed to have the 6-foot cement sidewalk on the east side of Tenth East street, between First and Second South streets, Side-walk extension No. 95, constructed at once. The petition of the Salt Lake Real The pertion of the sait Lake field Estate association asking permission to place an electric sign in front of its headquarters on west Second South street, bearing the words "Sait Lake, the City of Opportunities," was grant-ed upon motion of Black.

CONTRACT APPROVED. The contract with Silver Bros. Iron Climatic Cures.

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GOATS WILL BUIT IN.

Shriners Frepare Un que Program in

Honor of Egyp ian Goddess.

An entertaining and highly unconven-

tional and informal program has just

been printed, descriptive of the ceremonial session of the Salt Lake Shrin-

ers, which will be held in El Kalah temple, Oasis of Salt Lake, Desort of Utah,

on Shaaban 25th day, eighth month,

A. H. 1023, interpreted to unbelievers

honor, so the program states, of Iris,

the Egyptian goddess; and the journey

the Egyptian goddess; and the journey to Mecca and the Sacred Zem-Zem Wells, and Poteniate J. M. Marriott, and Wilbur L. Barnes, acting recorder, issue the following proclamation: "Hark41 The Muezain Calls to prayer! Ye Faithfull, 'Allah is Allah, Mahomet is his prophet,' the Illustrious sheik's spear is planted in the ground beside his tent. He summons his followers to welcome his guests and repel his ene-mies. With the eye of wisdom he has seen the sons of the desert. Go ye, and bring them into the fold. Let no worthy son be denied passage in this caravan to the hely Zem-Zem." "The "recitatif" further continues. "Our illustrious Shih will be attended by a glittering reliave from the Janc-

"Our illustrious Sahib will be attended by a glittering reliave from the Junc-tion City. It will be well to remem-ber that the 'goats' have had six months' rest, and are in first class con-dition to do the 'butt-in' act. Fill your-selves with patent medicine, pad your-selves with cotton and rub yourselves with easter oil, for that night we shall listen to no complaints, recognize no friends nor be tempted by bribes. Re-member that nothing is good that is easy, and some people have lots of trou-ble, meat of which never happens."

Among the noble continents with which the program is illuminated is one

which says. "A camel can so eight days without a drink, but, who wants to be a camel?" "There will be salt, dates and camel's milk for all." On the from

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BABIES

as Oct. 25, 1905. The occasion is in

and Horchound Syrup, and they have croved certainly satisfactory. The init mont is the best we have ever used to isadache and pains. The cough syrup ha been our doctor for the last eight years." Sc. 50c, \$1.00. Sold By Z. C. M. I. Dru Beat. B



"Wyoming," an entirely new play, brought to Salt Lake for first produc-tion, forms the bill for this week at the Grand, and is one of the most sat-iefactory plays that has been gived since the new management took con-trol. It is not of the knockout meo-dra ma order and is in fort a really amtroi, it is not of the knockout meo-drama order, and is in fact a really am-bilious effort of strong merit. The author, E. Allin Martin, personally sup-crintends the presentation, and takes the role of Col. Kent, the central figure of the play. There is no particular hero of accentuated virtues, but the villain is very much of the stock order. villain is very much of the stock order, who creates trouble for the lover and his love, just out of malice. The scen-ery for the play is elaborate and well



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