portion of it which said that 850 gallons of sewage per minute ran in to the river for eighteen hours a day and that for the remaining six hours out of every twenty-four all of it was allowed to run into the river.

Folland said he was in favor of increasing the pumping plant of the city; but he objected to the bids presented for the reason that not one of them complied with the specifications. It seemed to him that the interests of the city had been loosely looked after. The bids, so doubtful, called the matter all right, but as far as the city was concerned nothing was absolutely guaranteed. The new plant would entail an additional expense of about $30,000 for piping and on the whole he thought it would cost more than it would come to. He informed the Council that to deliver 2,500,000 gallons of water through a 12-inch pipe 17,000 feet long would require 600-horse power to overcome the friction along. To run a 60-horse power engine would require at least two tons of coal every twenty-four hours. If a proper steel pipe would be used the actual power required to force that amount of water through it would not be over 20-horse power. At the present time in all properly conducted transactions a rigid guarantee would be required of the amount of water to be delivered to each ton of coal used and provisions were always made to ascertain the amount by actual test of the machinery. The usual requirement was from 75,000,000 to 80,000,000 foot pounds of water to each 100 pounds of coal used. In all of these important matters, the committee has failed to protect the city, consequently he would vote against the report.

The city engineer was called upon to speak on the subject. He said that at the present time there was a much greater flow of sewage than there ought to be. This was either from the illegitimate use of water or else there was a leak in the sewer some place that let the water in. This might be worth investigation. He was in favor of the pump as a temporary arrangement, but the only way to settle the sewerage question was to put in the gravity system just as soon as possible. In the meantime, the excessive flow of water in the sewer ought to be investigated. It was out of all proportion with the number of people served by the sewer. One reason for it was probably defective plumbing. In almost every office building in the city every tap could be found running a small stream all the time. This was not a use of water; it was an abuse of water. If this was investigated and the present pump set lower, they might get along with it for the present. Even if they bought the new pump they would have to run the sewage into the canal, and that would be objectionable, too. The flow of sewage in our present sewers ought not to be more than 1,000,000 gallons per twenty-four hours.

Moran—Mr. Doremus, how much water per capita per day do we use in our sewer district?

Mr. Doremus—About one hundred gallons. In European cities an average of only thirty-three gallons per capita is consumed. In New York, where a greater amount of water per capita is used than in any other city, the rate is a little more than one hundred gallons per day.

Rich—I am in favor of purchasing the pump, and I think other members of the Council also favor the proposition, but the bids are incomplete and indefinite. That is what we object to.

Moran again arose and proceeded to speak and the chair said he was impatious and too talkative and he ruled him out of order.

Lawson then attempted to speak on the question and was very persistent but the chair was emphatic and rapped the table hard and long with his gavel and said Mr. Lawson could not and should not speak again.

Lawson—I have not spoken on this before.

The Chair—Yes you have.

Lawson then sat down muttering—I tell you Mr. Chairman that you are wrong and I want you to remember it.

The motion to accept the bid for the purchase of the pump then carried.

AFTER HOLD OVER OFFICIALS.

Hess offered the following:

Whereas, It is claimed that there are now appointed officers discharging the duties of certain offices and holding over after the time has expired for which they were appointed; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the committee on elections is hereby instructed to investigate the matter and report to this council at the next meeting all such cases, if any such exist, the name of the office and the party or parties so holding over.

Folland—I am in favor of this resolution. I think it should go to the committee for investigation and report. If there are individuals holding over we should know who they are.

Rich—I concur with Mr. Folland. If we have officials holding over in violation of law we should know it.

The report went to the committee on elections.

THE GRAVITY SEWER QUESTION.

The report of the city engineer on the gravity sewer question, published in the Evening News on Thursday last, came up and was discussed in a desultory amateurish manner for nearly an hour and then went over until the next regular meeting without any definite action having been taken.

ICE POND NUISANCE ABOLISHED.

Mr. Evans offered the following:

Resolved, That the parties owning or leasing the ice pond situated on Ninth West street, between South Temple and North Temple streets (known as Hooper's pond), be not permitted to take water from the Ninth West street canal or City creek for the purpose of making ice, and the watermaster is hereby authorized to prevent the damming of City creek at Ninth West street for that purpose.

MISCELLANEOUS.

White & Sons and others asked for an electric light at the junction of Richards street and First South street.

A. F. Kendall and others asked for an electric light at the intersection of U. and Second streets.

H. R. A. Grives and others asked for an electric light at the intersection of B. and Fifth streets.

E. F. Deal and H. Shields asked for a lease on a piece of city property north of Fort Douglas for a rock quarry. Referred to the committee on public grounds.

The Recorder reported that sewer intention No. 5 for a sewer along First South street, from Fifth to Eighth East street, had been published as by law required, and not enough protests to defeat it had been received. The council ordered the intention of the council to make the improvement advertised, and November 17th was fixed as the date for the sitting of the board of equalization on the assessment.

APPROPRIATIONS.

Thomas Lamprey	$ 1 00
Alex Macintosh	1 50
Thomas Cahill	2 25
C. C. Wells	2 25
William Calvert	50
James Lynch	50
Pacific Express Co	1 25
Gas Central Railway Co	1 50
Joel Grover	2 25
Herald Publishing Co	2 00
Frank Hayden	1,524 00
J. H. Rice & Co	2 25
Hodgkins G. & P.	4 70
J. M. Wilcox	2 25
Rocky Mounts Lumber Co	30 75
Payne & Lynch	11 40
Deseret News Co	2 25
F. Pohl & Co	2 25
C. M. Scott & Co	10 35
L. D. Fisher	2 25
Henry Ness	2 25
J. C. Hoagland	2 25
Jos. Nicholls	1 00
Hawkins, Griffin & Mills	1,071 75
Wadsworth & Morse	2 25
Total	$3,240 75

Adjourned until Tuesday night next.

Federated Trades.

At a meeting of the Federated Trades last night communications were read from the Miners' union at Butte, asking aid in the prosecution of their appeal to the supreme court from the decision affecting "walking bosses," and the secretary was instructed to correspond for further particulars.

The money on hand arising from the collections for Labor day was ordered to be refunded to those unions participating in the celebration, and the treasurer of the special fund was requested to aid in the readjustment of the matter.

Protests from the cigar makers as to the regularity of the late election and of the carpenters and joiners, also were filed, the basis of the same being alleged irregularity.

The charter heretofore arranged for was ordered and the old one directed to be returned, and the new secretary was directed to attend to the matter.

The next annual convention of the national association, it was announced, will be held at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, on Dec. 12, of the present year.

The funds heretofore appropriated for the Homestead strikers was recalled.

A committee consisting of J. L. Morris, F. W. McCaffrey, C. S. Hamons, R. M. Porter, Robert Miller, L. Brodie, J. G. Wilkes, Albert Johnson, A. L. Franks, R. Hunteman, Chris Schmidt, R. G. Sleater, John Hoffman, J. G. Smith and William James was appointed to revise the constitution and by-laws of the association.

Releases.

[Millennial Star.]

By request of the First Presidency of the Church, Elder Moses Thatcher, Jr., is honorably released from his labors as traveling Elder in the London Conference, to return home.

By request of the First Presidency of the Church, Elder S. J. Jepperson is honorably released from his labors as traveling Elder in the London Conference, to return home.

Police Pointers.

Charles Williams forfeited $10 for disturbing the peace.

Four drunks forfeited $5 each, three more were sent to jail for five days, and two others were mulcted in the sum of $5 each.

Irene Connors, a disreputable female, was fined $25 for unchastity.

Jesse Williams was found not guilty to keeping a dog without a license.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Utah, on Nov. 10th, 1892. To obtain any of 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 at Washington, D. C.

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson Malin	Lawrence Dora E
Anderson Marinda	Adams Ellen
Annan Jennie	Lemer Hannah J
Atchison Amanda	Lobenstein H E
Brown M C Mrs	Lockhart Sarah
Baughan Mamie	Lyons Anna
Bowman M	Lemon Nellie
Bennett Ceen G	Lorimer Sarah
Bunn W s Mrs	Mackey Mrs
Carey H H Mrs	Magrigan F H Mrs
Black Mrs Mrs	Miles Sarah
Bardwell H Mrs	Miller T Mrs
Bengtson Caroline	Murphy Anna J
Brown Antoinette	Martin Emma
Burton H E Mrs	Nelson E Mrs
Cook C J Mrs	Nelson Mary B
Campbell May	Noonan Nellie
Cummings A J Mrs	Osborne Anna M
Curtis S S Mrs	Osborne Ed Mrs
Carlenbaum Olga	Owens Ida E
Christensen A	Owens Nellie
Carlos Adele	Parson Emeline
Donaghue A Mrs	Price Emeline
Dawson F J	Paxton Edith
Dower Margaret	Patterson Emma C
Davis Wm Mrs	Peterson Amanda
Carey S M Mrs	Potts Minnie W
Derrick Sadie J	Phelps J
Dean Jane Mrs	Patrick May
Eldridge Nellie	Phillips W A Mrs
Eskind Sol Mrs	Pratt Miss
Folsom L Annie	Potter Minnie
Flanders Gertie	Rasmussen Mrs
Fellows L Mrs	Rowan Lottie
Fisher E L Mrs 2	Nodhain Mary
Farnsworth O	Reuter L J Mrs
Gardner A M Mrs	Reuben S M
Gustavson Caroline	Riley Katie
Gowdoy O Mrs	Rumble Rose
Garrison Maria	Rasmussen Maria
Hutchson Mrs	Sessions Lucinda
Hudson Dr Mrs	Sharpnack J G Mrs
Hansen Carrie	Sandoe Fern A
Hurwitz Rose	Shenlee S H
Hudson Ella	Stevenson C Mrs
Hill Fran	Shelton Flora
Henderson Ida	Stephens Lillie
Hansman Hulda	Scott E M Mrs
Hammond C P Mrs	Smith Ellen J
Jones May	Thomas Lizzie
Jones George Mrs	Thackeray Lydia
Jones W A Mrs	Thomas Minnie
Jones Margaret	Taylor H M
Johnson Nellie	Tuppening J Mrs
Jones Kate	Thomas Sarah
Jackson Emeline	Warren Rosie
Jones Ann A	Walker Rose
Jones E M	Wormald Polly
Smith Mary	Wilson Grace
King E W Mrs	Willey June
Lee Ada	Woodley Emma
Low Clara T	West E May
Lund Emelia	Wyler E M Mrs

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Anthony Mr	Gibson Smith
Harry S	Gilmore J J
Anderson Peter	Hampton Henry
Anderson C C	Hudson J M
Armstrong	Herman John T
Collins	Howard Sam'l
Abendroper F	Holden R
Brown Arthur	Hamer W L
Brown M S	Hodgson G I
Bauer J H	Hoag Chas H
Bower R H	Hickey A H
Burke E	Hanna Andrew
Bates Silas	Herring G W
Bender S T	Hooper S T
Barrow Wilmarth	Hurst John F
Conrad L C	Hosking Parley
Jacobs A C J	Jones Jas
Bill Mr	Harwood Sam
Billing Wm C	Hyde Robert
Bennett Willie	Jensen H J
Bishop W P	Harrison John
Brown John	Johnson H C
Campbell Jas	Johnson Geo
Cook Frank	Howard Wm R
Condel Myron	Hale Geo
Carter Ed	Jones Chas
Cutler J G	Jones W D
Cutler Thos E	Jacobson Nathan
Crawford J H	Jones Alexander
Collie Billy M	Jones Willie
Chapman W J	Jim Baker
Christensen L	Jones Ed
Clark Jas C	Jack J H
Cheney J	Jack T G
Chandler S H	Kendall A
Carlson E	Kelly Sam
Capital Lodge	Kellen Jack
Dennison	Knight Wm
Carlos C H	Kirkham Matt
Carson John	Kelly W
Carter W T	Kelly Hyrum
Pugsal R F	Kearney E F

Newton Wm	Stevens W W
Nelson W W	Sutherland Wm
Nelson Wm	Sorenson Jas
Pacific W and I Co	Sorenson E F
Palmer C S	Sorenson J
Pike H J	Sorenson P
Parker J S	Sorenson P J
Park P J	Tuttle F O
Pratt H H	Thomas H H
Pratt J	Thomas Jas
Pratt Orson	Thomas Jas
Pratt Parley	Thomas W A
Pratt Parley P	Thomas
Pratt Parley P Jr	Thomas D
Pratt Parley P	Thomas D
Pratt Parley P	Thomas D
Pratt Parley P