PROPERTY OWNERS ARE UP IN ARMS

Encroachment of Denver & Rio Grande Tracks on Sixth West Must be Stopped.

PETITION TO CITY COUNCIL.

Liquor License Granted a Saloon Within 50 Feet of a Place of Amusement.

Among the matters to come before the meeting of the city council at its session this evening will be the communication of E. C. Allen, a resident of the west side, who threatens the mayor and members of the council with impeachment proceedings if they continue to longer ignore the petitions of the west side for redress against the encroaching of the Rio Grande railroad on Sixth West street. The letter follows:

"Hon. Mayor Brensford and City Council:

"Dear Sirs and Gentlemen—This will be my last appeal to your honorable body. Personally representing property owners west of the Rio Grande tracks, I have asked for sidewalks to be laid north and south on Sixth West, occupied by the Rio Grande, and as yet both and all of my demands of right, and my fellow citizens, have been ignored and trampled upon by the R. G. W.

"City council and our honorable mayor: I again make my last request, and on the 25th day of October, if nothing is done, there will be a suit filed in the courts against the R. G. W. asking that their franchise be revoked—with plenty of proof for violating the city ordinances.

"Also, the council members and mayor will be called upog through the courts to show cause why their seats should not be vacated as to their oath of office. None of you have compelled the railroad to comply with the city ordinance and have ignored respectable citizens and taxpayers and supporters of the office they now hold for the asking of a place to walk and lie out of the mud.

"Now, our fall campaign is looking for a better Salt Lake. Let us have it without the aid of the courts, if possible.

"Yours very truly, E. C. ALLEN."

Property owners in this district have been protesting to the council against the actions of the railroad company for more than a dozen years. The railroad, it is alleged, has been taking a little more of Sixth West street south of First South, until now it takes in the western sidewalk in some places. In spite of repeated protests of property owners, this has been allowed to go on by the city council, and the property owners of the district, headed by the petitioner, E. C. Allen, have seemingly arrived at the limit of endurance and have so informed the council.

PROTEST FROM THEATER.

The protest of the manager of La Vista theater on south State street against the granting by the council of a liquor license to Eddleman & Gates, at 328 south State street, will also come up this evening. The council two weeks ago issued the license, in direct violation of the state law which says that no saloon shall be allowed a license within 50 feet of a theater. La Vista theater is next door to the proposed new saloon, and the manager of the theater protests against the issuance of the license.

The matter of the petitions for annexation to the city of those districts known as Waterloo and Sugar House will probably be acted upon this evening. The petitions were up a week ago, but as no maps had been submitted by the petitioners, no action was taken. The amended petitions with maps will probably be filed this evening, and the hearing of those favoring and opposing the annexation of the districts named will be heard.

A petition from William Bower and other property owners asks that Thirteenth East street from South Temple to Fifth South, Second South from Thirteenth East to the entrance of the university, and Fifth South from Thirteenth East to Mt. Olivet cemetery be paved with asphalt.

The list of election judges not passed upon last Thursday evening, will be considered and approved this evening. Four vacancies in the list remained to be filled after the adjourned session of the council was held Thursday evening and these names will be ready for approval tonight.

CHARMED WITH SALT LAKE.

There was a largely attended conference at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon, when addresses were made by delegates returning from the Home Missionary convention at Los Angeles. At the conclusion of the meeting the following resolution was adopted.

"Resolved, That the visiting ladies of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church appreciate every kindness and courtesy extended to them during their short stay in the unique and charming city of Salt Lake from the pastors and members of the M. E. churches of the city; from the Commercial club for the delightful automobile rides; from the committee of ladies who so effectively planned for our coming and from the superintendent and family of the Deaconess home where a most delightful reception was held Saturday evening, thus making it possible for us to meet so many of the old friends of our work."

FIRST

There is a first, second and third crop of Tea. The first looks good, tastes good, is good. Hewlett's Uncolored Teas are first crop and always good.

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URGES Y. M. C. A. MEN TO GET INTO POLITICS

Atty. E. O. Lee Speaks on the "Civic Duty of Young Men"—Special Music.

E. O. Lee, an attorney, spoke on the "Civic Duty of Young Men" at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. The meeting was well attended and a special musical program was rendered. Mr. Lee urged young men to take an intelligent part in the politics of their community. In his address Mr. Lee said:

We make society better or worse by the conduct of our lives, but the ballot box is the crystallized expression of that society.

At the election of Nov. 2, you vote perhaps either one ticket or the other, without considering the character and ability of the candidates named on that ticket; perhaps you do not know anything about the personnel of the respective tickets put before you and from which you are to choose. Perhaps you will seek knowledge of the capabilities of the men who are named as candidates for the respective offices, but, if you do, your choice is then limited to the very few whose names are before you. They, probably, are all good men, but it is possible that none of them are men of your choice. Nay, under our present system it might be possible that each and all are wholly unfit for the office for which they are named. If that should obtain, whose fault is it?

WHERE FAULT LIES.

It is the fault of those good people who do not attend the primaries and who refrain from taking an interest in politics. Many of our good people decry politics—look upon it, as it were, with contempt—wash their hands of political matters, and say they will have nothing to do with politics—hold themselves above it, as it were; will not attend the primaries, nor do anything to remedy the evils, whether imaginary or real, they so much decry against.

If there is evil in politics (and I don't say there is not) whose fault is it? It is the fault of the good people who either through carelessness or indifference, or perhaps through pretended fear of contamination, fail to attend the primaries, or to take part in the preliminary political moves that are necessary to formulate the ticket of any party. If the candidates on your ticket don't suit you, it is your own fault, unless you have attended the primaries, and unless you have done what you could to have the candidates you wanted placed on the ticket.

It is not dishonorable to engage in politics, as many would have you believe, or at least as many pretend to believe. On the contrary, you can do nothing more honorable than to take an active and lively interest in the political matters of your city, and of your county, state and nation. Nay, it is your duty. It is every man's duty to fully and thoroughly acquaint himself with the politics of his city and of his country, and then, with an enlightened conscience, do all in his power, manfully and honestly, to bring about what he decrees is best.

Mrs. Corrinne Harris Hammer sang a solo and Claude J. Nettleton played a violin solo. Miss Marjorie Mulvey was accompanist.

Next Sunday A. Q. Adams, who is on his way to Foo Chow, China, in the interest of the Y. M. C. A., will speak. The meeting will be sort of a farewell gathering.

SHE WASN'T SELFISH.

A little girl of three was having a naughty time of it one evening. The mother undressed her and put her to bed and decided to leave her for a time to the gentle administrations of her father. He succeeded in quieting her. The mother came to bid her little girl good night and upon asking, "Well, dearie, have you asked God to forgive you?" received the reply:

"Yes, and I asked him to forgive you, too."—The Delineator.

M'CUNE TELLS OF IMPELLING MOTIVE

Declares Roads Want Raw Material Shipped to Ends of The Earth.

THEN HAUL PRODUCT BACK.

In This Way, He Says, the Merchant, To Quote Railway Mouthpieces, Is Accommodated by Various Lines.

Expert Frank H. McCune of Spokane, who prepared the Spokane case for presentation to the interstate commerce commission, gives out the following statement in an interview:

"In these latter days the evil of freight rates has reached the stage where aggravation foretells its doom. In its early history, what are now known as transcontinental freight rates, the original scheme graded the rates according to distance demarcating the lines at New York, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago, Mississippi river and Missouri river, which includes Duluth, the gradation being 70 cents the hundred in favor of the Missouri river section to Pacific seaboard and tributary territory, as compared to the rates from New York. This adjustment was a normal one in principle.

"This method was modified from time to time, until these natural lines of demarcation have been wholly obliterated and the entire region eastward from Wyoming has been thrown into a pool of the postage stamp rate, or blanket rate scheme, of a single rate on the same article for the entire territory.

ORIGIN OF SYSTEM.

"The origin of this system of discrimination is traceable to the management of the Central Pacific Railway company, when it inaugurated the practise of arbitrarily hauling traffic through the interior points to which it was consigned, to San Francisco, and then rehauling back to point of delivery—a practise that came into vogue shortly after the completion of that line in 1869.

"Lacking in sufficient revenue at the outset to meet the operating expenses, and for the purpose of meeting this need, the idea was conceived and established of enforcing the additional haulage so that the local rate from San Francisco to the interior point of consumption could be added as an extra charge to the through rate from the eastern point of origin, which at that time was the same to the intermediate point as to the Pacific coast.

"And thus was the seed of iniquity sown, the root of which has spread until it saps the virility of internal commerce in every part of the United States.

"With the unbuilding of the interior the complaints of merchants became so clamorous that to stem this tide and evade remedial legislation, the railroads abandoned the practise of hauling the traffic the additional mileage, but made delivery direct.

ACCOMMODATION TO MERCHANT.

"However, they refused to relinquish the extra charge, which was still collected under the excuse that the railroads were perfectly willing to perform the service, and were only making direct delivery purely as an accommodation to the merchant.

"Foreseeing the death of this excuse, another had to be created to take its place, and later the water competition theory was invented. This vicious subterfuge has been used successfully for years to perpetuate this false basis of charging for service not rendered, and not necessary, and by this means the consumers in the interior have been annually robbed of millions of dollars and the development of the wide territory has been retarded and pushed into the future so far that the present generation cannot hope to gather where it has sown.

"So profitable a device could not fail to attract other evil minds engaged in the transportation business and it was therefore introduced into other parts of the United States.

"It can be found under various names, such as inland water competition, railroad competition, commercial and dissimilar conditions, competition between section and section or city and city, but these are only pretexts, the specie of the genus of the higher intermediate rate inaugurated by the Central Pacific railway as a revenue expediency.

THE IMPELLING MOTIVE.

"The impelling motive is to so control the commercial situation as to force the unmanufactured product to the remote ends of the earth for manufacture and to compel the merchant to purchase his wares at the most distant market centers so that the transportation companies can secure the long haul in both directions.

"To illustrate the system as it actually operates: Green hides can be shipped to the Pacific seaboard, approximately 500 miles westward, thence reshipped to Boston directly through the point of origin at a lower rate than if shipped direct to Boston. The hides are manufactured into shoes in Boston for reshipment to the Pacific northwest.

"In turn, the shoes can be shipped through to the coast and returned to the interior at the same rate as delivered direct, the interior rate being the sum of the rate to the coast and back."

TYPO CHIEF COMING.

President James M. Lynch of the International Typographical Union will be in the city Tuesday for a two days' sojourn. On that day he will be shown the town by a committee from the local fraternity, and on Wednesday is scheduled for a banquet at the Commercial club. On the latter occasion, Dr. R. L. Pehle will speak on consumption, this having been made a special study at the printers' home in Colorado Springs. The union has in service at Colorado Springs ideal tents for the accommodation of patients suffering from consumption. These tents are steam-heated, octagonal in shape, electric lighted, and so arranged that the temperature and ventilation may be adjusted by a person lying in bed. For this the war department has commended the Typographical union.

MRS. SHEPHERD KEPT BUSY.

Invited to Speak on "Platform Night" At W. C. T. U. National Convention.

Mrs. C. E. Shepherd who is doing splendid work for the W. C. T. U. has written The News an interesting letter regarding her trip to Oregon where she was called to preside at the Oregon state convention of the W. C. T. U. at Wood River. Mrs. Shepherd gave three addresses in Portland and afterward at Newberg, St. John's and Eugene. "The last," writes Mrs. Shep-

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This formula is also especially beneficial to old people and all persons of failing strength, as it will eventually restore full physical vigor.

"dry" as was Newberg, yet at that point they got out 2,000 to my lecture. All these "dry" towns are thriving. Eugene is the size of Ogden, and thoroughly up to date, not an empty building or residence in the city. I return to Portland Friday, then on to The Dalles, where I speak Sunday and I hope to leave that night for Salt Lake. I can stop home on Tuesday only between trains, as I must hurry on to Omaha for the national convention of the W. C. T. U., at which I have been invited to speak and on 'Platform' night. This is one of the greatest honors, and while I am pleased, I yet feel a little nervous at trying such a difficult task. I feel that all my Utah friends will be glad to hear of this honor which I feel redounds to the state. I expect to leave on Tuesday afternoon for Omaha, to remain till after the convention."

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—The house will be dark all this week, but a big rush is looked for next Monday, when the far famed dramatic success, "A Gentleman From Mississippi," comes for a week's engagement. Mr. Sam Thall, the advance manager, whose name is allied with some of the strongest successes of past years at the Salt Lake theater, is in town attending to the billing of the coming attraction.

Mr. Thall was last here with "The Man of the Hour," which he says will be sent us again during election week.

* * *

Orpheum—The new bill of the week contains the name of some old friends, and is relied on to draw heavily each afternoon and evening.

* * *

Colonial—The merry extravaganza entitled: "The Cat and the Fiddle," will disport itself all the week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

* * *

Grand—The Willard Mack players in the "Heart of Maryland," the play in which Mrs. Leslie Carter won her first fame, will be the attraction at the Grand the current week.

* * *

Bungalow—The Arington players present "Mr. Brown From Missouri" this week, and will be seen in "Camille" the week following.

* * *

The Opera Season—The enjoyable opera season furnished by the International Opera company at the Colonial last week, came to an end Saturday afternoon and evening with presentations of "Carmen" and "La Traviata." The features of the afternoon performance were the Carmen of Madame Therry, and the Don Jose of Mr. Colombini. The gentleman who sang the Toreador was not equal to the role, but as a whole the performance gave satisfaction.

In the evening there was a handsome audience to witness the ever popular and tuneful "Traviata," with Madame Norelli in the title role. She again showed herself an admirable artist of the coloratura style, but was not supported as she should have been by the tenor of the evening, whose name we believe is Dalalla, though these programs are so fearfully and wonderfully made, that it is difficult to be exact. One of the real hits of the evening was made by the baritone, whose name is also undiscoverable. Strong applause was also bestowed upon the violin soloist, which was well deserved, but the chorus was only fair, and the great finale which home singers used to do in a fashion that brought the audience to its feet, fell short in its effect.

The four operas rendered by the International Opera company have given us an excellent taste of the real article, and if the management will strengthen their chorus, and two or three weak points in the principals, they can always be assured of a royal reception on their return to Salt Lake.

MAY RAISE ENTRANCE FEE.

Proposition Affecting the Commercial Club is Up for Discussion.

Replies received from members of the Commercial club in answer to the letter recently sent out to all the members submitting the recommendation of the membership committee to increase the membership fee from $50 to $100 for resident members from $25 to $50 for non-resident members, are generally in favor of the proposed increase.

Among those who favor the increase there is a diversity of opinion as to when the change should be made. Some favor it when the club moves into its new home, and others think that the date should be fixed at the new year. Some favor a period of notice varying from 30 days up to six months. Others think that it might tend to make the club exclusive, and prevent the entrance of many worthy and capable young men who could not afford the price.

Some of the members think the raise should be left with the board of governors, and others express themselves that the needs of the club should govern the matter. Some of the members who live in different parts of the state, and who seldom if ever use the club, feel that membership in the club is an honor, for which a man ought to be willing to pay. Others again express the opinion that the fee should not be raised until a membership of 1,000 is reached, when a waiting list should be kept. The board will meet to decide the matter at an early date.

COURT NOTES.

Two cases against Dora B. Topham and four cases against the Citizens' Investment company on charges of conducting the former stockade for immoral purposes, were again continued before Judge Lewis in the Third district court until Oct. 30 when brought up before his honor Saturday.

Robert Morgan is suing the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad company for $15,000 for the loss of his ear, which occurred, according to Morgan's suit filed in the district court Saturday, during a wreck on the Rio Grande near Bingham Junction, Aug. 1 last. Morgan says he was riding on the wrecker, and that owing to excess speed the wrecker was wrecked and his ear was on the casualty list. His spine was badly injured, he says, in addition, and he was badly bruised.

Another effort is to be made by the mother of Helen Hall to secure possession of the child, before Judge C. D. Lewis of the Third district court, who will hear an application for habeas corpus Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to force the juvenile court officials and the superintendents of the Orphans' home and day nursery to turn the child over to its mother. Helen is but 4 years old, and was taken from her mother upon order of the juvenile court on the ground that the mother was not a fit person to have the custody of the child, on the ground that the mother was an inmate of houses of ill-fame.

Ernest M. Staley in an action for divorce from his wife Zella R. Staley, filed in the Third district court Saturday, claims that his wife's parents drove him from their home, where he and his wife were living, in March, 1908, telling him never to return. Since that time his wife has repeatedly refused to come and live with him, and requested that he take steps to secure a divorce. They were married at Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 15, 1907, and have one child.

Mrs. Ida M. Godman Saturday filed suit in the city court to recover possession of a diamond pin from Pearl Pitman and Art Bolton, who are, she claims, unlawfully withholding the article from her. The diamond is valued at $88, and in addition Mrs. Godman wants $50 in damages.

Henry Stewart in answer to the complaint for divorce filed against him by Florence R. Stewart, denies that he has ever treated her in a cruel manner, as alleged by her. He files a cross-complaint, asking that he be granted a divorce on the ground of cruelty, alleging that his wife has repeatedly insulted him before her children by a previous marriage, whom Stewart says he supported and brought up until they were old enough to support themselves.

JOHN STEVENS' COURTSHIP.

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This volume deals with the history of the Church from May 3, 1842, to 31st of August, 1843. It, therefore, covers a period of about sixteen months. The main external events may be set down as follows: First, exposure of the wickedness of John C. Bennett, and his departure from Nauvoo; (2) the charge against the Prophet Joseph of complicity in an attempted assassination of Ex-governor Lilburn W. Boggs, under whose celebrated exterminating order the body of the Church was driven from Missouri; (3) the attempt of the state of Missouri to extradite the Prophet from the state of Illinois, to be tried as an accessory before the fact to an assault on ex-Governor Boggs; (4) a second attempt on the part of Missouri to extradite the Prophet from the state of Illinois on the old charge of "murder, treason, burglary, arson, larceny, theft and stealing," first brought against him in the year 1838; (5) a preliminary prospecting of the west, doubtless with a view to the contemplated removal of the Saints to the Rocky Mountains.

Of events that relate more nearly to the Church as an organization there should be mentioned: (1) the introduction of the endowment ceremonies and enlarged instructions on the subject of baptism for the dead; (2) an extension of auxiliary organization by bringing into existence the Young Men's and Women's Society.

Another item of great interest in this volume is the manfest development of the character and spiritual strength of the Prophet during this period. The trying experiences through which he passed seemed to discover new qualities of soul power within him, and to emphasize those which he was known to have possessed.

The doctrinal development of the period covered by this volume deals with several items which may be regarded as preliminary to that richer unfolding of philosophical thought to which the last year of the Prophet's teaching was so largely devoted.

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