

Rev. E. I. Goshen Declares Black and Martin Are Unfit As Officials.

### NTERLINING THE RECORD.

his Is One of the Ways He Charges That P. J. Moran Accomplished His Desires.

hear Rev. E. I. Goshen yesterday ing enough people turned out to than twice fill the First Congrechurch, and over a thousand e turned away before Arthur Shepnd had completed the organ number ding the service.

In his sermon, Rev. Mr. Goshen prented one set of facts only, declaring hat these were sufficient to show the ruth of charges which he had pre-

ously made. The facts had to do ith asphalt paving on First South at the actions of certain councilmen collusion with P. J. Moran, to force a certain kind of paving, re-of all other considerations. and explanation to the things speaker found of an irreg-e in the actions of city coun-ittees would be that there in these bodies who, besides

e city, hold an asphalt agen-buyers for the city are also a particular company. of efforts to work past inations within the council

to have First South street paved ther material than Califor hait. He recited falsehood afasphalt plausible explanations appear the plausible explanations appear insible as to why certain things hap-ned, and once he charged Council-m Black with having deliberately d to get men out of the way of venting the passage of an ordinance favor of the Moran brand of ma-tal

### AME EXPLANATIONS REPEATED.

That these plausible explanations uld be used to deceive the public the aker freely predicted, and for each he told a set of facts which he ed showed the insufficiency of the anations. The fact that in the ad-distration organ, the councilmen un-aitack repeat these explanations print this morning, indicates that y are the bulwark of such defense being made of Washington to the good roads de-partment to be tested.

### LARGE CONGREGATION.

section for councilmen wa R. Black was conspicuous by his sence, although L. D. Martin filed o his seat with the others. Scat-dt through the audience were Coun-ien Hall, Ferry, Raybouid and of.

the sermon, and after it commenced, uent applause burst forth from all tions of the building, as point after int was carried home with telling

poke generally of civic ideals, quoting burke to the effect that any people ermanently misgoverned confess hereby their inability to govern them-

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makes a refreshing, cooling heve and wholesome tonic-superior t

Big bargains in Curtains, Carpeta c., all this week at the Co-op. Furni-

### FOR GOVERNMENT JOBS.

Civil Service Exams to Be Held at Federal Building on June 3.

There will be civil service examinations at the Federal building, June 3 for the position of transferer, at \$2,000 per annum, in the bureau of engraving and printing. The duties of the position are the making of rolls and plates on transfer preses, and may be described as follows: (1) "Taking up" of rolls from engraved dies. This pro-cess consists of rolling a soft steel cylinder over a hardened steel die, and reproducing the lines in intaglio on the die in relief on steel cylinder or roll

In relief on steel cylinder or roll. "Laying down" plates for print-This consists of rolling a hard-d steel cylinder over a soft steel te, and reproducing the lines in (2)ing. ened plate, relief on the roll in intaglio on the plate. The trade of transferrer in-cludes a knowledge of cleaning and

cludes a knowledge of cleaning and hardening steel dies and plates. Also, June 3, examinations for labor-atory inspector, bureau of animal in-dustry, at \$1,200 to \$2,000. Applicants must indicate in their applications that they have had at least the training received by a B. S. graduate from a recognized school, and that they have had some practical experience in recognized school, and that they have had some practical experience in laboratory work. Experience in the examination of meats and meat food products is very desirable, but not es-sential. Same date, for laboratory as-sistant, bureau of standards, at \$300 to \$1,200 per annum. The duties in connection with these positions are identical with these positions are iden-tical with these of the assistants in the physical laboratories of scientific and technical institutions. As far as and technical institutions. As far as practicable, appointees are assigned to work in the subjects for which they are best fitted.

\$1.56 per square yard in Washington and that New York was robbed at a price of \$2.86 for asphalt. are best fitted. There will be examinations June 10, for lithographic stone and plate pol-isher in the geological survey, at \$2.50 per day. The appointee in this posi-tion should be competent to polish. grain, and trim lithographic stones, and be expert in preparing and grain-ing zine and aluminum plates with graining machinery. He must be strong, active, and capable of lifting heavy stones. Same date, examina-tion for land law clerk, at \$900 to \$1,400 department of the interior and agri-culture. "Here in Salt Lake," he continued, "where material is abundant and con-venient, we must pay \$3.15 for an in-ferior grade of asphalt from Second to Fourth East where there is an 80-foot pavement, and \$3.51 from Fourth to Thir-teenth East street where there is a 60foot pavement, including curb and gut-"The council should see to it that the specifications of the city engineer are right and that all contractors should culture.

### INSPECT BIG PLANT.

Bell Telephone Offices Visited Saturday by Large Crowds.

have to walk in mud for the year or we years to come. Say to the city council that thus far shall you come Over 4.500 people visited the Salt "Gentlemen of the city council, you have not obeyed the law. It is relative-ly a small question as to whether a street shall be paved with one or anoth-ticed of material, but it is a hronder Lake station of the Bell Telephone company Saturday afternoon and even ing, when the workings of the various departments were explained by officials er kind of material; but it is a broader and employes, and it was shown how and more vital question when a few men can dictate in advance, the whole of the public improvements in this city. connections are made between any point in this city with any point outof the public improvements in this city. "It is not a question of politics, but a question vital in the growth and prog-ress of the present day in Salt Lake. Do not let the history of the paving of First South street be re-enacted in the paving of any other street in Salt Lake. "The streets of a city must be held side in the state and in other states. The many offices, operating rooms, parlors and rest rooms of the opera-tors were handsomely decorated with flowers. Miss Charoltte Towbridge who "The streets of a city must be held as sacred, and their improvement must be decided, not by any few men, but by the soverign will of all the people." An the conclusion of the sermon many is "at the head of the class" in rapid-ity as an operator, presided at the demonstration board, showing how the demonstration board, showing how the connections were made and how opera-tors could tell when a line was busy. Mrs. Stevens, the matron, showed vis-itors the range and sideboard in the girl's dining room, while in the frame room, the manifold and multifarious colls and strands of wire running in and out everywhere were objects of continued interest An the conclusion of the seminor many people pressed forward to congratulate the speaker and assure him of their support. Martin of the city council waited for a chance to speak to Mr. Goshen, and when he was able to he

ed interest

record shows that I have always fa-vored the local product." When asked what made the difference in cost for the Utah and California as-phalt, Mr. Fernstrom stated that the expenses of opening the mine had been charged against the amount of Utah product necessary to pave First South. Quenches Thirst. HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. the city. The property owners claim the city. The property owners claim it was unnecessary to make the change, but that the city engineer in his pur-pose to establish absolute grade in eve-ry part of the city, disregarded topo-graphical conditions of the particular section in which the grading is done.

### BURGLARS IN TWO PLACES.

A suit of clothes, valued at \$40, and a revolver were stolen by sneak thieves from the room of O. H. McDonald in the St. Nicholas hotel Sunday morning. The theft was reported to the police yesterday

George Coughlan, residing at 54 east first South street, reported that his oom had been entered Saturday night and that a gold watch and chain and is in sectorized to be the strength of the strength to be the strength of t First \$5 in cash stolen.

### THREE MEN WAYLAY JAP.

Wu Kuyojsuju, a Jap, was brutally assaulted and stabbed in the back by three white men at West Temple and Third South streets early this morning. The Jap was walking along the street when the white men stopped him and asked if he wanted to fight. Ku-yojsuju replied that he did not. He says that then the men threw him to the ground, beat him and one of the follows plunged a knife into his beak fellows plunged a knife into his back. The injured Jap was taken to the emergency hospital where Dr. Paul dressed the wound which is not serious. The police were somewhat mystified after hearing the Jap's story, when they discovered that there was no hole in the man's coat or shirt. The Jap explained that he went to his room and changed clothing after the stabbing.

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### YOUTH MEETS HOLDUP.

Clarence Gillett, aged 17 years, residing at 30 west Sixth South street, was held up and robbed by a lone highway? man Saturday night at 11:30 near the corner of West Temple and Fifth South streets. The hold-up secrued \$7.05. He shoved a revolver in Gillett's face and ordered him to throw up his hands. The youth obeyed and the robber gulckly took the money and ordered his victim to move along and not look back. Gil-lett reported the matter to the police and gave them a fairly good description of the holdup.

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A REPORT IGNORED.

the report was ignored, and the coun-cll passed a resolution to pave the street with a hybrid of California and Utah asphalt, but the contract showed that the price for the Utah product was

"No man of intelligence can see where the citizens of First South

where the citizens of First South street were getting a square deal. Those interested in the California asphalt were not acting in good faith. It was a very clever maneuver to pave with both kinds of material. The people were anxious for a paving, and the friends of the California stuff when driven from one worldow to go

were driven from one position to another, delaying the whole matter from

city council and they know little of the matter. I believe they are trying to do/ the right thing. There are some-hold-overs in the council who do not know much of the paving matter, because it has not been in their departments,

GUILTY KNOWLEDGE.

"There are other men in the city council who are not entitled to this ex-

"But Black and Martin have known

"But Black and Martin have known the facts, and in my opinion, by their influence and votes, have not taken a loyal and high-minded position on this question, and their attitude is not wor-thy of men who are fitted to do the city service." Reports were read holding that the California product is not good, and that it has been discarded by all the pro-gressive cities of the world. New York specifications had been amended pro-viding that no coal tar, or petroleum oils should be allowed in the so-called asphalt that was to be used on the

asphalt that was to be used on the New York streets.

He showed in a report that it cost

HIGH LOCAL PRICE.

And then to the people directly: "If you have any spirit of patriot-ism, any sense of public duty, stop the pavement of First South street if you

His Attitude on Paving Matters.

with these conditions. "As far as my having anything to do witht California asphalt is concerned, the charge, if made, is ridiculous. My

HANG ON

Coffee Topers as Bad as Others.

"A friend of our family who lived with us a short time was a great cof-fee drinker and a continual sufferer with dyspepsia. He admitted that coffee disagreed with him, but you know how the coffee drinker will hold on to his coffee, even if he knows it courses dyspensia.

with agents.

"There were new men elected to the

"At the next meeting of the council,

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"We must measure public officials by the way in which they bring things to pass. "But, important as is a general dis-

cussion on citizenship, we have met to discuss a very specific subject. Two weeks ago, in this room, I delivered a sermon which has since attracted some attention. This is what I said at that

time: "'When a man, either through weakwhen a man, either through weak-ness or duplicity, lends his influence to trickery, then he forfeits the right to the respect of decent citizens. He has merited and will finally receive the con-tempt of all high-minded citizens. There are some men in public office for whom I have a wholesome respect, and others for whom I have supreme contempt.'

### FACTS ON HAND. "When I uttered those words, I in-

tended at some future time to substan-tiate the general assertion. I was in complete possession of the facts at that

complete possession of the facts at that time, and as the time for delivering the facts has been hastened by the action of the city council. I am prepared to make good my declaration today." Mr. Goshen read the resolution intro-duced in tha council by T. R. Black, declaring that its wording indicated that he had not been a listener at the sermon he referred to. He then depre-cated the notority brought upon him by cated the notority brought upon him by the action of the council, and stated that he would confine himself exclusively to the matter of paving First South, leaving out all matters of gossip and confining himself strictly to the records and well known facts.

The trouble commenced in a petition filed with the council Feb. 11, 1907. Through the entire recital the charge was brought out time and time again that there was nervous anxiety in the council in favor of a certain kind of paving, regardless of opposition. The first example of this was charged against Councilman Black when the speaker said, after reciting the facts of an agreement to send certain rocks to the Washington Good Roads department to recorder that you is road making

ascertain their value in road making. "It was agreed," he declared, "that in the interval between the meeting time and the receipt of the report that the the interval between the meeting this and the receipt of the report that the matter should rest and that nothing should be done. The gentleman who introduced the resolution (Mr. Black) was a party to the agreement, and was agreeable, so far as any one could know. The rock was sent to the City of Wichleman to the good roads de-

nced people were filing into the gregational church, and half an r before its first words were spoken The citizens of the street rested in The citizens of the street rested in perfect security that no further action would be taken. On April 1, 1907, there was a petition presented to the council asking that the street be paved with asphalt. On the first of April. 1907, this was voted for in the council by men who had agreed to allow the matter to rest until the report could be obtained. were being turned away. A special ta 10 minutes before 11 o'clock, a President A. J. Davis, E. G. onnell, L. D. Martin, H. T. Cow-, J. J. Stewart, and Mark Redail ved, accompanied by Martin Mul-and several other ex-councilmen. B. Black was conspicuous by bis

A half hour's musical service preced-

ratorical force. Before becoming specific, the speaker

## An hour before the sermon was an-

was voted for in the council of them who had agreed to allow the matter to rest until the report could be obtained. In violation of the agreement. In viol-lation to the trust was this act of April 2, 1907. On the morning of April 2, 1907, when I learned of the action of the council of the previous night, I telephoned to Mayor Thomp-son, who was then mayor, as you re-member. He was quarantined at home because of sickness of a child. I told him that it was impossible to present the facts then, but assurred him that the committee understood them, and that if he had the evidence before him he would not put his signature to the action of the council. On the sixth day of April 1, 1907. It may have been trick-ery or chicanery; perhaps either is too easy a word. RECORD WAS ALTERED.

BLACK'S ANXIETY.

In the hands of the council. He knew that it was in the hands of the com-mittee, because he was and still is chairman of that committee. Mr. Druhel attended the meeting of the committee that night and Councilman stewart said that the matter would have to be taken up. The citizens present said that offers had been made to furnish Utah asphalt at a cost not exceeding 4 per cent more than the California product. There were men on hand to furnish you with Utah as-phalt and your laws could have been obeyed, but they were not. "Ferstrom and Black voted fazainst the petition and Stewart and Raybould voted for it. Later, Mur-dock agreed with Stewart on that pould for a favorable report on that petitor. A REPORT HONORED

Every public official," he said, "to be lelent, must ask himself and fully swer for himself: What is the pur-se of government? It is not a teme of political expediency. Its is the temporal advancement of people It has a potential infor-

end is the temporal advancement of the people. It has a potential influ-ence and is designed to protect public virtue and private integrity. "The people must never forget, when forming judgment of public of-ficials, that they must meet condi-tions as they are, and not as they ought to be. There is at present an apathy on the moral side of public affairs that is in part responsible for the inefficiency of many public offi-rers.

There are three requirements for a ible official. He must have the time devote to his office, the ability and public official. He must have the time to devote to his office, the ability and knowledge to conscientiously serve that office, and the moral courage to act. "If a man allows himself to take the publice office, knowing he does not have these qualifications, he is not only presumptuous in holding office, but he is positively dishonest. Some officials give the tag end of a day and the tag end of their ability to the office they hold. Under our present system of municipal government, we elect city councilmen, and they are not paid enough salary to justify them in devot-ing much time to the office. As a result we get service in return in proportion to the amount of money spent. Our loss is attributable to the inadequate system. What we should have is a few officers who will give their whole time to their official duttes, who shall be paid adequately for their services and give bonds for the faithful performance thereof.

thereof. "Great are the privileges of the pub-



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protested against being counted in the paving ring. RECORD WAS ALTERED.

FERNSTROM ON ASPHALT. Third Precinct Councilman Explains

RECORD WAS ALTERED. From this pont Mr. Goshen passed rapidly to another illustrating the same anxiety to favor Moran's brand of as-phalt, and charging that the record had been interlined to make it appear that the action was legal. The mat-ter referred to is in file 66 of the report of the committee on streets and Mr. Goshen declared that on April 16, 1907, after thorough discussion the city re-corder was notfiled to request bids for Utah asphalt. Utah asphalt.

Utah asphalt. "If you will go to that record," said the speaker. "you will learn something if you do not know it now. "You will find that there is an in-terline with the word "Utah" scratch-ed out, and the words "or an equally good asphalt" inserted. Gentlemen, that was not the agreement, and you know it. You know that the agreement read plain and specific to pave with Utah asphalt. "The material specified was Utah

read plain and specific to pave with Utah asphalt. "The material specified was Utah asphalt, the property owners on the street and those interested in the pav-ing of the street supposed the matter was settled, and all was well. But all was not well. "That may be neither trickery nor chicanery—call it what you will. "It was provided in that notice of intention that from Second to Fourth East streets the pavement be eighty feet wide, and that from Fourth to Thirteenth East streets it be sixty feet wide. "When the opening of the blds was made, it was found that P. J. Moran had filed one bld for California as-phalt and one for Utah asphalt. The notice of intention provided only for Utah asphalt, and there was as much reason for a bid on a hairbrush as there was for one on California asphalt. (Applause). special matter, and experimencies had to be considered. When bids on First South street paving came in a compari-son of prices showed the cost of Utah asphalt to be much greater than Call-fornia asphalt. "The people wanted the paving done this year, and it couldn't have been done with Utah material. If the city had secured the material from its own mine, \$10,000 would have had to be spent in opening it. They have so far gone into the mine like gophers, making no protections or tunnels, so that sys-tematic mining might be carried on. As offsred by the Pittsburg-Sait Lake com-pany, the crude material at \$7 per ton would need two machines to grind it and other expensive machinery, in addi-tion to the delay of making prepara-tion. Mayor R. P. Morris was a stanch supporter of Utah material, but yet he took his name off a petition for Utah material, when he became acquainted with these conditions. (Applause).

BLACK'S EXPLANATIONS.

"I called on Councilman Black and "I called on Councilman Black and asked him what was the reason for these two bids. He told me that there was not enough Utah Asphalt to pave the street with, and that if there were any more attempts to pave the street with Utah asphalt it would go unpaved altogether. That statement was made in the presence of Dr. T. B. Beatty, who was a party to the dis-cussion.

"In spite of the fact that the resi-dents had agreed upon Utah asphalt, in spite of the fact that the city council had advertised for bids upon Utah as-phalt and could not legally close a con-tract for any other material, they awarded a contract for California as-phalt. On the 30th of March, 1953, those councilmen interested in the California product, secured the passage of a resolution providing for the pav-ing of the intersections with Caliornia asphalt and the blocks with Utah as-phalt. "Now, if any one is willing to believe

"Now, if any one is willing to believe that this proposition for a hybrid street was made in good faith he may think so. My imagination is not so fertile." Mr. Goshen then continued the his-tory of the paving through a protest of citizens against the procedure as il-legal and the final veto of the matter by Mayor Bransford, the veto being sustained by the council. The matter went again to the committee on muni-cipal laws, and Mr. F. H. Druchl and other citizens wished to appear before this committee to speak on the sub-ject.

MISLEADING INFORMATION. "On the afternoon preceding the

know how the concernment in the knows it on to his coffee, even if he knows it causes dyspepsia. "One day he said to me that Pos-tum Food Coffee had been recom-mended and suggested that he would like very much to try it. I secured a package and made it strictly accord-ing to directions. He was delighted with the new beverage, as was every one of our family. He became very fond of it and in a short time his dys-pepsia disappeared. He continued using the Postum and in about three months gained twelve pounds. "My husband is a practising physi-cian and regards Postum as the healthiest of all beverages. He never drinks coffee, but is very fond of Postum. In fact, all of our family are, and we never think of drinking coffee any more." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Reason." meeting of the committee on munici-pai laws, F. A. Druchi met Council-man Black and discussed the matter. Black said that the matter was still

The intricate plant in the basement icluding dynamos, transformers including dynamos, transformers, switching apparatus, and storage batswitching apparatus, and storage bat-teries came in for much attention. The convenient and elegant furnishings of the offices were much admired. The great switchboard on the fifth floor ex-cited general admiration, throngs of visitors remaining around it for some time to get an inkling into its work-ings. Midgley's orohestra furnished the music, and every courtesy and at-tention possible was shown, and all questions answered. The many guests went away very much pleased with their experience, and the officials of

their experience, and the officials of the Bell company have good reason to feel that the company stands better than ever with the community.

CLAIM AGAINST CITY.

His Attitude on Paving Matters. F. S. Fernstrom, who was mentioned by Rev. E. I. Goshen yesterday in con-nection with the First South street pav-ing, said this morning: "As far as Mr. Goshen's remarks about the relative value of California and Utah asphalt are concerned, they are true. The Utah product is a much better material, and I am not nor never have been an ad-vocate of California asphalt. It was on my motion that, during the Morris ad-ministration, the city bought an asphalt mine of its own. City Engineer Kelsey opposes the Utah product, and I sup-pose Black and Martin would. They fought the plans to open the mine. P. J. Moran, I suppose is the agent of the California company—that is, he deals directly with the company and not with agents. Claiming that her property at 131 Second avenue has been damaged by the changing of grade on that street with agents. "As to Mr. Goshen's remarks on the First South street paving, that was a special matter, and expediencies had to be considered. When bids on First by order of the city engineer, Mrs.

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