WANT POWER THEMSELVES

The Council Takes the Police Department from the Mayor.

LAST NIGHT'S BUSINESS.

What "By and with the Advice and Consent of the City Council" Means. —Other Matters.

Councilman Pollard presided at the ordinance revision meeting held by the City Council last night. The couplets on "wards," "waterworks," "police," and "weighmaster," were read, amended and passed. The one in relation to police caused considerable discussion and was so changed as to take the affairs of that department entirely out of the hands of the mayor and place them under the jurisdiction of the City Council and committee on police associated.

The following clause was also added to the ordinance:

"The City Council shall suggest names to the mayor of parties they desire appointed on the police force, and the mayor shall appoint such policemen by and with the advice and consent of the City Council."

The city attorney informed the councilmen that the amendment was of such a nature that it was not likely that any attention would be given it by the mayor.

THE QUESTION ANSWERED.

In response to a resolution from Mr. Rich, adopted by the City Council some time ago, City Attorney Hoge filed the following:

To the Honorable President and Members of the City Council:

Gentlemen—I have been asked my opinion as to the meaning of the words "by and with the advice and consent of the City Council" where they appear in the ordinances, especially in the case of appointments by the mayor. These and similar wordsare used in a number of instances. They appear first in the Constitution of the United States, sec. 2, article 2, where it speaks of the power of the President using this language: "He shall have power by and with the advice and consent of the Senate to make treaties." In this case the President makes the treaties which are afterwards submitted to the Senate for their consent, which if given so far provided in the same section becomes a valid treaty, if not consented to it is of no effect.

The same section provides, "and shall nominate, and by and with the advice of the Senate, appoint Ambassadors," etc. I believe the universal practice is for the President to select the names of such persons as he may desire to fill the appointive offices, which are a great many, send the names of the persons so selected to the Senate for its advice and consent. If the Senate refuses to consent to the appointment, the appointment fails, and some other name is usually presented by the President. The President never takes the advice of the Senate, as a whole, prior to sending in the names selected by him.

The same language is used in our Organic act in reference to the appointive offices under the act by the Governor. While the language in the ordinances and in the act of February 27, 1892, is as follows: "The mayor hereinbefore shall appoint by and with the advice and consent of the council," etc.

I am of the opinion the same construction should be placed upon the language that is placed upon the appointing power in the Constitution of the United States and Organic act. The mayor in the first instance makes his selection to fill an appointive office, transmits the name to the Council for its advice and consent, and if the Council refuses to consent the mayor is so advised by its action. I do not believe, as is claimed by some, that it believes the law or law-makers intended by the language, that the mayor should in the first instance advise with or get the consent of the Council before sending in the name of the party he may want appointed.

In reference to the abolishing of the office of chief of police, I am of the opinion the Council cannot abolish the office of chief of police. I refer you to section 3, page 11, of the charter, as published in revised ordinances. Respectfully submitted.

Died Suddenly and Alone.

Robert Beckett, an old time, quiet, inoffensive and respected resident of the Twenty-first ward of this city was found dead on his bed at his home on First street between M and L streets about 5 o'clock last evening, by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton. A few hours before the deceased had been to their house, a couple of blocks distant from his own. His daughter remarked to him that he was looking unwell. He admitted that he was a little indisposed but said there was nothing serious the matter with him. Shortly afterwards he went home, and it is supposed, laid down and died immediately as the body was cold and stiff when discovered.

The coroner was notified, but after making an investigation decided that it was not necessary to hold and inquest.

The deceased was a widower and lived alone. He was a shoemaker by trade and supported himself by making and peddling slippers. He was in his seventy-first year, and left but one child, Mrs. Thornton. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Last Night's Fire.

A loss of about $600 was entailed by a fire which occurred at 10:40 last night at the grocery store of McDermott Bros., situate at the corner of Second East and Fifth South streets. It is a one-story frame building, but the structure itself was not very badly damaged; the stock, however, suffered considerably. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is conjectured that a number of boys who were smoking around the store just at closing time are responsible for it. The fire department was summoned and with the chemical engine soon got the blaze under control.

"On Dit" at Chester.

That the retiring Bishop has entered heartily into the wool-growing business and goes heartily armed with Kent, Blackstone & Cooley for evening and meditation on the plains during the winter, and when lambing spring returns we expect this disciple of the tribe to return a blooming lawyer.

That the ladies of this State season to be organized as "The Sunset State Columbian Association." Numerous ladies of merit and push have already grasped its importance, and have assured the historian that they will ask Ephraim's excellent lincoln to produce on earth Manti as it was in 1840. Manti as it is now with her Temple adorned with lawns, flowers, vines and its beautiful adjuncts, approached by driveways and majestic steps, will produce a picture worthy of Chicago's World's Fair, and when returned adorn the spacious room of the Temple. The small admission fee to view the work will be the nucleus of its funds. Already ladies are on the quivers to be enrolled in this meritorious work. More anon.

That this little song on the Sanpitch hasa new prowling Elder, and Elder David Cantlard is chosen as the presiding genius over this domain enchanting thus the wheel of time and change go on.

That exceptionally new and neat is the Allred amusement hall, a deliverance in this age of whirl and music.

That the Primary fair, under the care of Aunt Emma Heyward, was a unique, brilliant success, and to their most excellent president the little misses presented "their quilt" as a mark of respect and appreciation of her unwearied labors.

Which Party?

The Debating society of Y. M. C. A. will hold, at their rooms, 61 east Second South street, on Friday evening, November 4th, at 8 p.m., a public discussion. The question will be—Which political party shall a young man support? Prohibition party, Scott Anderson; Democratic, Eugene J. Ward; Republican, Alfred N. Walker; People's, N. B. Dreyer. Five ladies will act as judges and will render a decision. The debate will be interspersed with vocal solos by Mrs. Fannie Stenhouse-Gray and Miss Ada and Miss Laura Iliff will favor with a recitation.

The Realty Market.

When the real estate transfers of yesterday were totaled last evening they appeared as follows:

Isaac M. Stewart to Jessie N. Stewart, part of lots 1, block 7, plat A, ten years	$ [illegible]
George Lowe to James Leach, part of lot 3, block 6, plat B	[illegible]
James Leach to Mary Ann Leach, part of lot 3, block 6, plat B	[illegible]
Elizabeth C. Kelsch to David A. Dugan et al, part of lot 1, block 14, plat B	1,200
Bishop Arf to Agnes Dickson, lot 28, block 7, Chicago addition	750
Andrew Jenson to Mary J. K. S. Hanson, part of lot 1, block 105, plat A	1,000
Wilford Woodruff to Edward Middleton, part of lot 1, block 97, plat A	400
Total	$ [illegible]

BURIAL OF A PARROT

WHOLESALE MOURNING OVER A MUCH LOVED HOUSEHOLD PET.

The Unfortunate Creature Said "Its By, Loro, By By," and Choked Up the Silent—The Funeral Was a Large One and the Furnishings Were Gorgeous.

There was a strange scene in Nor Valley, away out Castroville, on Thursday, and those who witnessed it will not soon tire talking of it. To most of those who took part in it the occasion was fraught with more of curiosity than of deeper interest, but it was not so with all. In a little front parlor at 1414 Castro street, stands a big empty birdcage. Rising from the top of the cage is a staff on which a flag, hoisted half mast high, tells the visitor that the one time occupant is dead. All around the little doorway where she fluttered in and out bits of black and white still further emphasize the fatal fact, and bouquets of flowers fitted into feeding and drinking cups and hanging from the swinging perch where Polly used to swing are tokens to her memory.

It was only a parrot, this recent dweller within those walls of wire, but seldom has a bird left more sincere mourners behind it, and many a man or woman would be proud to think that such an elaborate funeral was in store for him or her. Less than two years ago this poor parrot was hatched out in the wilderness of Panama. John Stewart, an honest sailor lad, came into possession of the bird on one of his foreign wine trips and brought it to his uncle's home in Nor Valley. Just one year ago it was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Angelina Taylor, and in their pretty little home on Castro street the bird really began to live the life that has now so suddenly ended. The parrot's name was Loreta, but owing to the difficulty parrots find in pronouncing the letter T she called herself Loro, and those who knew her well heard her learnt to accept the abbreviation. Loro was the pet of the entire neighborhood, but she was the apple of Mrs. Taylor's eye.

There were tears in both of Mrs. Taylor's eyes last evening as she related stories illustrating the gentle and accomplishments of poor Loro. In appearance the bird had been quite like her sister, green parrot with gold trimmings. Her size was roughly but kindly stated by Mr. Taylor, who is a carpenter, to be just fitted into a box 12 by 12 by 8 inches," said he. And there stood the box on a pedestal just in front of the empty "cottage." It was a dainty box, more like a young lady's glove box than a coffin, covered with blue silk and lined with the same in quilted squares. Yes in it poor Loro had been laid out. By the sides handles on either side the pallbearers had carried it to the grave side, and there in the darkened parlor it now stands with the other evidences of a woman's strange devotion to the memory of a dead bird.

The lessons that Loro learned in her home on Castro street were all to have been good ones. She could not only talk and whistle like other parrots, but as a dancer she had an enviable record. Hearing of the charms of "Annie Laurie Byne" is said to have made many of the residents of Nor Valley drop regularly and Mrs. Taylor herself was very much overcome last evening in attempting to give the reporter an idea of Loro's imitation of "Amid the Raging of Sea" "you had a sweet and lovely voice," said the fond mistress of a pretty pet, but Mr. Taylor did not seem to agree with her. There was also a slight difference of opinion as to the cause of Loro's decease. Both agreed that the parrot died of cholera morbus, but Mrs. Taylor declared that the disease was due to Mr. Taylor feeding the bird an watermelon, while the latter contended that the bird had been due to too frequent bathing at the hands of Mrs. Taylor.

Whatever the cause, poor Loro was taken to an untimely bier. She was "off her feed," as Mr. Taylor put it, all the afternoon, and when night came she could utter no words from her extensive vocabulary save "Poor Lorel Poor, poor Loro." It should be mentioned here that the bird referred to herself in Polly, and never made the stereotyped expression regarding the proverbial cracker. Late on Monday was burning into Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, simply closed a door in the adjoining bedroom, leaving a terrible scream. They knew at once that Loro was on her last legs. Mrs. Taylor promptly arose out of bed and went to the room. She also did what a mother would have done for a dying child. She took the bird to her breast and sat with it on her own bed. Poor Loro lived but a short hour longer. After the one shrill scream there came but four words, "By by, Loro, by by." They were the last words uttered. Within by the affected mistress these words are still pinned to the wires of the empty birdcage. The writer and her husband are as relatives to Mrs. Taylor of a child had been taken away.

The funeral took place at 1 p. m. on Thursday. The neighbors turned out in goodly numbers. The house at 1414 Castro street was crowded, and Company more flowers than city officials have sometimes been honored with. But the most unique feature of the occasion was the hearse. The son of a neighboring gravedigger offered the services of his goat wagon. Certainly nothing could have been better suited to such a service. The goat was a well trained animal and did not run away. Two little girls, Gay Spencer and Maggie Dolmetsch, carried the casket out of the house and placed it in the little wagon. Then taking their places, one on each side, and the other children, walking two by two behind them, they led the way up Castro street to Clipper, where in the garden of Mr. Steinhaber, at 471, a grave had been dug to receive all that remained of Loro. The other people stood by when the little casket was exchanged for a coarser one, and when the earth was filled in above the lowered coffin there was more than one genuine sob audible.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Henri IV. was strangled in the castle of St. Angelo by order of his successor, Boniface VII, who a few months later was deposed and died in exile.

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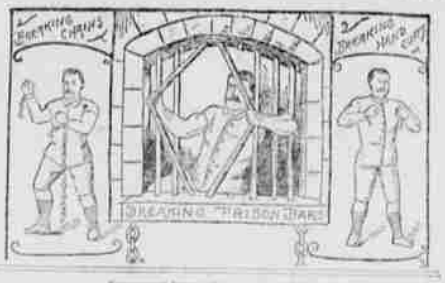

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