THE CHARTER REVISION

Discussed at the Joint Committee Meeting Last Night.

A meeting of the joint committee of the City Council and Chamber of Commerce was held last night in the office of Secretary H. V. Maloy, to consider the advisability of asking the Territorial Legislative Assembly to amend or revise the charter of this city. Of the Council there were present Mayor Scott, Councilmen Young, Folland, Lynn and City Attorney Hall. The Chamber was represented by President Simon, Vice-President Donnelan, Secretary Maloy and Messrs. Cohn and Wicks.

Mayor Scott was elected as chairman and Mr. Maloy as secretary.

Chairman Scott stated that the object of the meeting was to call out suggestions as to the ways and means of the present city charter, which he said was very defective in many ways.

Extracts were read from charters of a number of Eastern cities and their merits and demerits were discussed at length.

The secretary was authorized to send for half a dozen charters each of the cities of Denver, Omaha, Kansas and Helena.

The following gentlemen were appointed as a sub-committee to examine these charters and report findings and submit a plan for the revision of the charter of this city: Young, Hall, Williams, and Wick. This committee was authorized to secure such clerical assistance as should be deemed necessary.

An adjournment was then taken until the 30th instant when the committee will meet at Mayor Scott's office in the City Hall.

Bishopric Reorganized.

A ward conference of the Huntington ward was held Nov. 10 and 11.

Apostles Lyman and Lund and the Presidency of the Stake were present.

Owing to the resignation of Bishop Chas. Pulsipher it became necessary to fill the vacancy which resulted in the selection of Peter Johnson, who had been first counselor to Bishop Pulsipher, with Andrew J. Allen as first and J. W. Nixon as second counselor.

Bishop Pulsipher was released with a hearty vote of thanks by the people for his eight years' service.

A gentleman spoke of the necessity of having complete order in the Church and that each officer and member should understand his duties and privileges. He said "It is not well to have too many men of the same blood in any council." He spoke at length on the duties of bishops and members of a ward.

Apostle Lund then addressed the conference and expressed his gratitude for the unity that prevailed in the selection of a bishopric. He bore a faithful testimony to the truth of the Gospel, exorted the people to be united and sustain their bishop.

There were present at the meeting three hundred and forty-six people.

J. W. NIXON.

HUNTINGTON, Nov. 12, 1891.

Bear Lake Stake.

The conference of this Stake convened on the 8th and 9th inst. in the Tabernacle at Paris. In addition to the presidency of the Stake and other local authorities, we were favored with the presence of President S. R. Young, of the First Council of the Seventies. The members of the High Council spoke on Sunday morning, the sermons were short and spirited, the spirit of testimony rested upon them. The afternoon was profitably occupied by President S. R. Young.

The Sabbath schools were reported by Supt. Galloway, the Y. M. M. I. A. by Supt. Wm. Hyrams, and the High Priests' quorum by Pres. J. U. Stoll, all in a satisfactory condition. The general and Stake authorities were presented and sustained.

On Monday afternoon President Wm. Budge delivered a very instructive discourse.

The conference was interesting throughout and a very excellent spirit prevailed. T. MYSON, Scribe.

Car House Improvements.

Extensive alterations and improvements are being made at the repair shops and power house of the Salt Lake City Railway company. A car house of 100x80 feet, which is principally of corrugated iron, has been erected and has storage room for forty-five cars. The old building will accommodate thirty. Machinery costing upwards of $12,000 has also been put in. Five hundred feet of extra hose, which can easily be connected with the hydrant in the engine room, is another valuable addition.

The Sight of a Prairie Fire.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

"Yes," he continued, "the sight of such a fire is interesting from the merely spectacular point of view. You have seen the blaze of light which generally accompanies the presentation of the scene of the destruction of Rome. That scene is nothing to a prairie fire in its brightness. You stand at a given point, above you the deep blue sky, for it is deep blue, especially at night, in the portion of the Indian Territory of which I am speaking. All around is one mass of red flame, now almost touching the ground, as it leaps its way along as fiercely as the waves of a sea; now rising, as if its fury had increased as some new object is caught in its destructive maws. So it keeps rising and falling all along the line, and the whole plain is as brilliant as if it were lighted by electricity. It is curious to notice the instinct displayed by the cattle and horses, startled as it is by long experience of similar outbreaks. They get together in herds and seek out places of shelter with as much care as would a man. Shelter is generally to be found in the bottoms or at the other side of some creek, and thither they flock, with the result that very little stock is ever destroyed. The intelligence of these prairie horses especially is remarkable. In certain counties they are frequently attacked by wolves, and when there is no chance of flight they form a circle, with their hind feet in the center. They keep their position well, and kick away until they win or fail in the attempt."

TO SAMPLE MILK.

An Easy Way to Make a Sampling Tube Described.

The most reliable method of sampling is by the use of a sampling tube, which takes out a core of milk from the top to the bottom. This sampling tube can be made by any ordinary tinsmith by taking a piece of tube tubing an inch in diameter, running a wire through the length of it, brazing at the upper part to a head for handle, the other end of the wire being soldered into a five sheet of tin, which is covered on its upper surface by a piece of rubber packing. This less valve should be a trifle larger than the size of the tubing.

The wire is held in the center of the tube by a small wire loop at the top and bottom, near the ends of the tube. By pushing down on the handle the valve is carried away from the bottom of the tube, leaving a place for the milk to enter. While in this position the tube is pushed down vertically into the milk in the weighing can until it reaches the bottom. The wire is then pulled up, closing the bottom of the tube, taking with it a core of milk from the top to the bottom of the can. The bottom of the tube is put into the can or jar in which the sample is to be kept, and by loosening the valve the milk is allowed to flow out.

Three such samples will furnish enough milk for analysis, and will give a sample that is a correct average of all the milk. But even when using this it is advisable to stir the milk well with a dipper before taking the sample. Of course if the amount of milk is small—100 to 200 pounds—and it is stirred very thoroughly with a large dipper, it can be relied so thoroughly that a correct sample may be taken out with a dipper.

Care must always be used in taking a sample, and it is always advisable to use a good deal more care and pains than it seems possible can be needed. By using sufficient care it is possible to sample a large amount of milk—2,000 pounds, for instance—and get several different samples that shall not vary in composition more than one-tenth of 1 per cent. If, then, the creamery man finds that his samples do not agree with each other, he can be reasonably sure that the trouble is with himself, and that he does not use enough care in taking the sample.—Creamery Journal.

Price of Milk This Winter.

The patrons of the condensing companies of Elgin have been considering regarding the price for milk for six months beginning Oct. 1. The general opinion seems to be that very much higher rates must be had this winter to enable the producers to make any money out of the business. It is said the prices most favored is an average of $1.40 per can of eight gallons, or 17½ cents per gallon. How the companies will receive this suggestion it is impossible to say. There seems good reason for the belief that milk production will cost more this winter than last, but whether the condensing companies will concede the advance named is to be seen.

On the day for signing the contract last spring at one of the factories in New York, the anxiety to get their names down before the full amount was contracted was so great that the doors had to be closed to prevent a mob. This, too, in the east where feed, both that raised and bought, is worth 25 per cent. more than here, and farm lands are higher. The price named, $1.08 per can, is an average of $1.61 per hundred, which would mean an average price for butter of almost thirty-eight cents per pound net to the creamery.

This, from present indications, will be beyond any figures obtainable. The factory and creamery interests in this section are as much interested in securing better prices as the farmers. High prices stimulate production, and the larger the receipts at the factories and creameries the more net profit.—Dairy Report.

A Mismanaged Creamery.

A writer in The Dairy World says he has been examining the creameries around Elgin, Ill., and found most of them in good condition and neat, but in one the conditions about as bad as could be. A rotten floor, with a foul mess rotten mixtures of milk and water oozing up through the cracks when any one walked across. Implements poorly cleansed, when cleansed at all. Doors and windows open; flies in abundance. A man smoking a strong pipe while standing around the tanks, and even the cooling room was damp and musty.

He did not sample the butter, but it cannot be expected that such a factory would produce a gilt edged article. Creameries should be inspected with at least as much care as the cheesemaking factories, and there should be laws for their government, stringent enough to close at once any one of them that is managed in the above fashion. When people buy creamery butter they certainly have a right to insist that it shall be so made that it will be clean and wholesome.

"August Flower"

How does he feel?—He feels cranky, and is constantly experimenting, dieting himself, adopting strange notions, and changing the cooking, the dishes, the hours, and manner of his eating—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels at times a gnawing, voracious, insatiable appetite, wholly unaccountable, unnatural and unhealthy.—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels no desire to go to the table and a grumbling, fault-finding, over-nicety about what is set before him when he is there—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels after a spell of this abnormal appetite an utter abhorrence, loathing, and detestation of food; as if a mouthful would kill him—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He has irregular bowels and peculiar stools—**August Flower the Remedy.**

BROKEN OUT!

How often do we see this on the faces of children and, also, of people who otherwise are healthy? What causes it? Bad Blood. The thought forthwith the trouble is worse. No ordinary help can remove it. It requires something unusual. Do not take cheap compounding of blood purifiers. You need have something that has proven its power in both Europe and America. General Wheelwright Solons, of London, says: "My experience in the English army, as well as in America, convinces me that suffering as thoroughly purifies the blood, or adds to the health, vigor and life, as Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla Blood Elixir."

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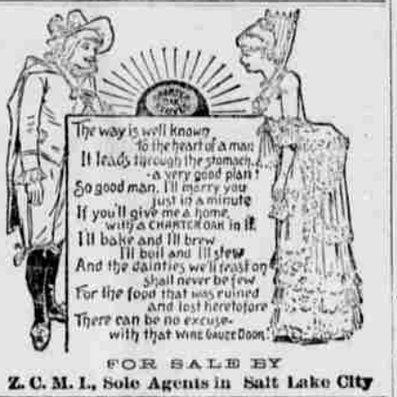

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