

Mayor Morris recommended that some action be taken to prevent the approval of certain applications for revervoir sites in Big Cottonwood canat the contract bo

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Green turbans, which can only be worshy devotees of the prophet who have made a pilgrimage to Mecca, will be seen in abundance, and burnouses, sleigh-toed slippers, yahtaghans, with "robes blessed by Mahomet himself" will be displayed galore. All "the wealth of Indus and of 'Ind" will be put under tribute to make of the racket searchight success and typen Grand

It is a fearful fate to have to endure the terrible torture of Piles. "I can truthfully say," writes Harry Colson, of Masonville, Ia. "that for Blind, Bleed-Protuding Piles

Haviland in plain white and decorated, also Limoges chin: in plain and decorated open stock patterns, at prices cheaper thus elsewhere.

to the Palmer-He said that the com-up a guarantee of \$15,000 work within the specihe could see no reason for not away from the Fornatrom and Tudden Barnes' motion but after of the board's action by Tuddenhum changed

moved that the contract was merely a question the work this season and the work this season and of the board were satis-Paimer-Tate company he work by Dec. 31, for at he could not get his from outside the state to other hand Mr. Moran the e and guarantees to work within 60 days, and deemed it advisable contract to Moran even 1 was higher than the was higher than the ompany.

#### CAPT PALMER SPEAKS.

Painter, representing the Pal pany, was given an onthe Barber Asphalt comng and to shut out hon-m and if the council owned by that octopus if the as far as his company weld, his said that he had eat deal of contracting for CDV and his work had al-satisfactory. He had agreed bond of \$15,000 to complete a South Temple street with-dhes time and if he failed he money would go to the fatted that he could complete a south as to prevent it and s such as to prevent it and as far as his compa as such as to prevent it and that he would have to send to for the curbing stone but could get it here within 1

MORAN WINS.

was then taken on Barnes structing the board to award to Paimer & Tate, and it only himself. Fernstrom Hewlett voting in favor of it. Davis then renewed the mo-de by P. H. Davis, approving (net with P. J. Moran. The was narried by a vote of 12 to Fernstrom casting the

### REPORTS ADOPTED.

port of the special water com priating \$5,000 for develop water supply in Emigration was adopted by a unanimous er considerable discussion and after considerable discussion and after considerable discussion and references had attempted to have it tred back to the committee. Wood ted some information concerning mature of the development work amplated, and asked a number of tons of the city engineer. While matter was being discussed between way wood claimed that he did not be fair treatment from some of councilmen and that one of his tons was met with a smeer from of the members. He declared in ar an angry voice that he had a to ask questions without being fred at" and he asked to have his at the time, stated that the coun-an would certainly be protocted asked what had been done. No councilman who sneared, so the ent closed, and at the conclusion agineer Riter's talk, the report of committee was adopted. DEEDS ACCEPTED

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Counset Le Grand Young for the Utah Light & Rafiway company sub-mitted to the council the abstract, deeds and conveyances to the property in

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shed, and within the Salt Lake forest | minimum of 5,500,000 gallons of water

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### "There's a reason."



a searchlight success: and when C Pasha El Ahmed Haroun Al Ra Marriott does "the hot foot stunt" he bell and Koran on the Minaret ba ony and calls the faithful to prave cony, and calls the faithful to prayer, all Sait Lake will stand and admire. Grand Shiek Schramm and a bunch of wild Arabs and Bedouins from the plains of Mamrr and Mesopotamia will adorn the occasion with their presence, and Shah Greenewald, fresh from the court of the Medes and Persians, with a paralleline retinue of ratafuers ascourt of the Medes and Persians, with a paralyzing retinue of retainers, as-trologers. Magi and soothsayers, is down on the bills for speech in Chaldee. Other attractions are being sent for from Numidia, Armenia, the Caucasus, and the regions beyond the Tigris and the Euphrates. For further particulars read the Jerusalem and Constantineple ewspapers.

Furlous Flahting.

"For seven years," writes Geo. W. Hoffman, of Harper, Wash., "I had a bitter battle, with chronic stomach and iver trouble, but at last I won, and cured my disease, by the use of Eleccured my disease, by the use of Elec-tric Bitters. I unbesitatingly recom-mend them to all, and don't intend in the future to be without them in the house. They are certainly a wonderful medicine, to have cured such a bad case as mine." Sold under guarantee to do the same for you, by Z. C. M. I. Dong Thert at 50 cents a bottle. Thy Drug Dept. at 50 cents a bottle. Try

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SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

Its Different Phases Discussed at Liberty Stake Union Meeting

The Sunday School union meeting of Liberty stake was held last evening in the Second ward meetinghouse. A fairly good attendance was present, the stake board and all the wards being represented. A noticeable feature of the gession was the spirit of renewed interest and enthusiasm, which seemet to fill each department and which aug-urs well for the work of the coming to fill each department and which aug-urs well for the work of the coming winter. The singing practize, conduct-ed by Stake Chorister Edward E. Pike, consisted of "The Star Spangled Ban-ner," a pleasing departure from our regular Sunday school hymns. The subjects taken up by the respec-tive departments were as follows:

we departments taken up by the respec-ive departments were as follows: Superintendents. An orderly and sys-ematic method of administering the scrament in Sunday schools, and the ecognition and training of the Dea-ons in this work.

ns in this work. Secretaries-Reports from socretaries the different Sunday schools were coffed, and a record made of changes the corps of officers and teachers in

the various schools. Choristers—An interesting and in-formal discussion on the advisability of giving more stiention to the prac-ulse of our national songs in the Sunday schools.

Theological-Discussion of spiritual gifts, with special reference to culti-vating the gifts we have a right to en-

Second Intermediate-Class formulat-

ed on outline of leason 27. First Intermediate-"Sunday Loaf-ing," by Sister Bertha Irvine, Third ing, by Sister Bertha Irvine, Third ward) the subject was then discussed by the class. Sister Maggie Hull of the Ensign stake board was present and gave some excellent advice to those

Frimary-Discussion of lessons, circle aik, fast-day stories, experiences of

each of whom spoke for a short time.

ien's Arnica Salve, is the best cure made." Also best for cuts, burns and burns and njuries, 35c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. PERSONALS. George S. Nickum is now a resident

of Los Angeles. Fred Beesley has gone to New York o study plano tuning

U. S. Senator Sutherland has returned from a business trip to Price. Reual Halloran and Miss Mary Hal-oran left today for Notre Dame, Ind., o attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius F. Wells and Miss Wells are at Brethow Woods, a New Hampshire summer resort.

Cashler E. A. Smith of the Deseravings bank, has returned from a

Mrs. L. E. Bailey, a national organ-izer of the W. C. T. U. will be in this ty this week on a lecturing tour. Miss Alice Foote returned today, to

Thambersberg, Pa., to complete ourse of study at Wilson college. her Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mielstrup and daughters Kate and Edna have re-

rned from an extended trip in the

J. E. Langford, Jr., Lester Langford, nd the Misses Nellie and Stella Langd have gone on a two weeks' trip to Jos Angeles.

Colonel Clayton has returned from a leasant two weeks' outing at Fall dver Meadows, feeling much better for the trip.

Rev. Dr. L. W. Cronkhite of Bassien, Burmah, a Baptist missionary in that country, is visiting in this city with Rev. D. A. Brown. The city was full of G. A. R. visitors

a route west to the coast. he day sight seeing and attended ser-

Fred A. Hale, Jr., has entered Stan-ford university with quite a number of marks for advanced standing in his favor. Mr. Hale is a graduate of the Salt Lake High school.

Miss Margaret K. Moore, who for the ast three years has taught in the Blackiaton university of Illinois, has emoved to this city, where she is r an and Latin at the Saft Lake Collegiate Institute.

George E. Meerill is h Portland and Seattle buying jumber stocks in anti-clpation of a stiff rise in prices in the immediate future. Lumbers **p**s look (or

fore returning cast from the C.A. R. encampment. Col. T. M. Fisher, Chi-nese inspector at Port Townsend, and Jen. W. S. Bull, a Grand Army veteran, are also here, and will wave today for Yellowstone park.

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teachers, etc. Kindergarten-Story of the prodigal son fast day outline and suggestions. Suggestions for interesting parents in kindergarten work. The meeting was favored with the presence of Elder and Sister Maggie Hull, members of the Ensign stake,



# James A. Taggart, secretary of the olice commission of Haffalo, N. Y., is a Salt Lake looking over the city be-

# a fremendous imperus to be given to the trade this fall on account of the closing of the war in the orient.