

COUNCIL SITS ON
MAYOR BRANSFORD

Caucus Yesterday Only Stirred
Up the Aldermanic
Animals.

SPOILS ARE MORE THAN LEAN

What There Are, Cause All Sorts of
Rows—Policy of Retrenchment
Is Now the Rule.

After effectually sitting on Mayor
John S. Bransford and his plans for
the year at a caucus of the city council
Monday afternoon, the councilmen
had very little to do last night. The
deplorable condition of the city's
finances is one reason why the creating
of a license department and a pur-
chasing agent and storehouse will not
be made this year. From now on it is
a matter of retrenchment and it was
brought to their realization Monday
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over them. The "insurgent" members
of the "American" party propose to
take Mayor Bransford and force him
into a compromise on every point that
he offers. In the meeting held Monday
afternoon Councilman Reedall was the
only "American" who stood with the
minority members of the council. He
made Mayor Bransford's recommendations
in his annual message. As his
message stands now, it means no more
toward the advancement of Salt Lake
city government than it did before it
was written.

MORETON GRINDS HIS AXE.

During the caucus Councilman J. B.
Moreton brought up the veto of Mayor
Bransford in regard to the claim of
\$120 presented by his son, Lester E.
Moreton, for extra work done while in
the animal division of the city court.
Mayor Bransford read a letter from
City Atty. H. J. Dinniny saying that
young Moreton did not do the work.
Councilman Moreton's list of appoint-
ments and promotions to fill
vacancies and the committee passed
upon the names and the council con-
firmed them.

Samuel H. Auerbach, capitalist, re-
quests the city council to revoke the
claim of two saloons on the south
State street for violating the ordi-
nances in a petition sent to the city
council. They are Patrick Kennedy,
who conducted a saloon at 227 south
State street and T. E. Galpin, who op-
erates a saloon at 204 south State
street. In the petition he charges them
with selling liquor from 11 to 12 in
violation of the ordinances and also
on Sundays. Besides this, the petition
states that gambling was conducted in
the saloons. Women were allowed
in wine rooms and liquor was served
by Kennedy in the Crescent rooming
house above the saloon. The petition
was referred to the license committee,
William Hoare and the Rev. Herbert
E. Hayes both filed petitions asking
that the application for a saloon li-
cense at Eleventh East and Twelfth
south streets be denied. The petition is
signed by a majority of the residents
who ask that no liquor be sold within
a radius of two blocks of the saloons.
This territory was annexed to the city
last Monday night.

AFTER JAKE AGAIN.

Jake T. Raleigh, street supervisor,
is to be investigated again by Council-
man Wood if his resolution which
was presented last night and laid over
a week is passed. Wood declares that
Raleigh disobeyed the orders of the
council in not moving the rock crush-
er from Harry Springs' gravel pit
near the Warm Springs, when he was
ordered to do so.

The Women's American club wants
a public market where the farmers can
come into Salt Lake and sell their
produce to the consumers, according to
a petition addressed to the council.
The Women's American club has
League sent a similar petition asking
that the council set apart a district
where the farmers could establish a
stand to sell their produce. The league
is in another communication asking
that the council enforce the ordinance
regarding garbage cans and weeds on
the lots and in the streets.

Since the good weather, Dr. Samuel
G. Paul, health commissioner, finds that
nearly everybody is cleaning up their
lots and yards, with the result that he
is unable to haul all of the garbage
away. He was given five additional
teams to employ at once for 50 days.
Dr. Paul is now ready for the residents
to go on with their spring cleaning.

The council revoked the license of
Harry S. Margrets on his gravel pit near
the Warm Springs. After this was done
Margrets and W. M. Harmon sent a
petition to the council asking for an-
other lease on a gravel pit in a dif-
ferent place. This was laid over for a
week.

Strange & McGuire, contractors, with-
drew their petition to build an exhibit
plant in City Creek canyon. They pre-
sented their petition to establish it at
Fourth North between East Capitol
and West Canyon streets, where Malen,
the contractor, is grading the streets.
Strange & McGuire have a contract
with Malen for crushed stone and gravel
and it is believed that the council
will allow the contractors to put
their plant there.

POLICEMEN APPOINTED.

Chief of Police Barlow promoted two
patrolmen to the rank of mounted of-
ficers and filled the vacancies caused
by the dismissal of four patrolmen for
grafting, and another vacancy was
filled caused by a resignation some
time ago. The heads which were slated
to drop last night went over a week.
The man did not want to resign under
fire, it is said, and then was given
another week. The following appoint-
ments were confirmed: A. H. Calton
and D. E. Crowther, mounted officers,
Giles, Carl C. Cartensen, Phil F.
Woodard and F. M. Frantz, patrolmen.
Miss G. McCarty filed a petition
with the city council last night asking
to annex another plat which has been

placed on the market. The territory
lies between Tenth and Eleventh South
and Fifteenth and Seventeenth East
streets. It was referred to the licen-
se committee to consider and
draw up an ordinance admitting the
property within the city limits.
S. H. Auerbach petitioned the council
to allow him to construct a board fence
around the Halls hotel at Third South
and State streets where the building
is being torn down. It was granted
with the usual restrictions and upon the
filing of a bond.
J. W. U'ren and several hundred others
petitioned the council, asking that the
chief of police be compelled to enforce
the law and close the stockade which
is again in the city. The council re-
ferred the petition to the police and
prison committee without any com-
ment.
J. B. Moreton introduced a resolution
which was passed setting apart \$500
to be spent in auditing the books of
the various departments. Councilman
Wood's resolution requesting the city
engineer to consult with the engineer
of the Utah Light & Railway company
and decide on plans for steel combi-
nation bridges at Second and Seventh
South streets where the street cars
cross the Jordan river, was referred.
President Ferry appointed Councilmen
Moreton, chairman; O'Donnell,
Fernstrom, Reedall and Lyne as a com-
mittee to take up the interurban
franchise and report to the council.
The committee will hold its first
meeting Wednesday night.
Chief Glone of the fire department
sent in the following promotions and
appointments in the fire department:
Lieut. Knight promoted to captain;
Firemen James Paul and David Miles,
promoted to lieutenants; Chris Nelson,
W. E. Williams, A. H. Wilson, W. S.
Graves, F. J. Anderson, Daniel Keith,
E. M. Prophet, George Lorenz, Bert
Turner, August Schenzel and D. S.
Stone, appointed as firemen. The fire
committee will consider these promo-
tions and appointments.

Torpid liver, biliousness and jaun-
dice are all due to overwork of the
liver. Christian's Natural Food aids the di-
gestive organs. It is a natural, health-
ful, and safe. One trial will con-
vince. Foods and pamphlets to be
had at Schramm-Johnson Drugs, "Five
Stores Where the Cars Stop."

CAKE,
hot biscuit,
hot breads,
pastry, are
lessened in cost
and increased
in quality and
wholesomeness,
by
ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Bake the food at home
and save money
and health

CONTINENTAL LIFE
INSURANCE SUIT

Taking of Depositions in Action
Brought by George S. Kimball
For Breach of Contract.

The taking of depositions in the case
of George S. Kimball against the Con-
tinental Life Insurance and Invest-
ment company, in which the plaintiff
seeks to recover \$63,600 for alleged
breach of contract, was concluded Mon-
day afternoon in the offices of H. C.
Edwards, 719 Newhouse building, being
heard before the referee, H. M. Gar-
nett.

T. R. Cutler furnished testimony to
the effect that Kimball had told him
that he could not afford to fulfill his
contract for the reason that it would
damage his (Kimball's) reputation be-
cause of the condition of the company
at that time. Kimball claimed, accord-
ing to Mr. Cutler, that because of the
acts of Hiram Tyree, a receiver was
liable to be appointed for the company
at any time.

Dr. H. N. Mayo said that he had been
medical director of the company at
times, covering a number of years.
"I had a conversation with Kimball
in San Francisco along in March or
April of 1908," said Dr. Mayo, "when
he said that he wouldn't write any
more business for the Continental Life
Insurance and Investment company be-
cause Hiram Tyree had made it impos-
sible." The doctor said that at the
time he was not connected with the
company, having resigned his position.
"Why had you resigned?" inquired
Mr. Skoen, counsel for the plaintiff.
"Because of the conditions at that
time. Tyree had let a contract to the
Western Surety company, and he was
of practically the same directors, to
transact all its business, and this com-
pany in turn had let the business to
another company on a commission
basis, all the returns to be handled by
Tyree."
The case is to be tried in San Fran-
cisco, probably some time in April.

THE ROUND OF THE THEATERS

THEATER—The hugest thing in a
spectacular line seen on the Salt Lake
theater boards in many a day, is
reigning there this week. It opened
last night before a fair audience, which
is the experience everywhere, and will
close the week turning people away,
also the unflinching experience in other
cities.

A touch of Buffalo Bill's "Wild
West," a suggestion of "Arizona," a
similarity to "The Virginian," more than
any one scene that brings back "The Girl
I Left Behind Me," with constant re-
miniscences of "The Squaw Man," and a
reel episode with a bombardment that
would put "Jessie Brown" to shame—
these, allied to some most picturesque
stage settings, all made up an enter-
tainment such as few seasons in a
decade can equal. The same big New
York firm, Klaw & Erlanger, who send
out the lavish production of "Ben Hur"
also own "The Round Up," and the
exhausted force of stage mechanics on
whom the curtain fell last night, said
that the work of preparing "Ben Hur"
was as nothing compared with the
putting up and taking down the scenes for
"The Round Up."

The spectacle is so big that it al-
ways dwarfs the story, and yet "The
Round Up" contains thrills and interest,
a narrative of some excellent chances for
character work of the rougher sort.
The cost in railway fares and such a
number of people, from here to Broad-
way, hardly look for Dustin Farnum
and Campeaus as delineators of the
rugged western roles; most of the need-
ple performers of the so-so sort,
but there are several who shine with
undoubted luster, the principal being
our old friend, Maclyn Arbuckle, well
remembered from the "Three Day
Week." Arbuckle's part is the part
of such parts as "The County Chair-
man," and Big Bill in "The Squaw
Man." It has been a good many years
since Maclyn Arbuckle faced a Salt Lake
audience, but that he was not forgotten
was shown by the warm reception he
received. As the sheriff, he did some
excellent work throughout the evening,
both in a hundred ways showed himself
the experienced and thorough artist.
The second hit was made by Mr. Crane,
in the part of the quarter-breed Chero-
kee, whose death scene was specially
effective. Mr. Phillips, as Jack, made
a many hero, though he was not at
all times convincing. Mr. Lotman,
as the man who was to be hanged, was
not the voice for a part like Dick
Lane. Mr. Cushing played the part
of his erring brother capably, and Mr.
Conklin as "Sage-brush Charlie," and
Mr. Stanton as Farnum, were both
good. The play only has three female
figures, of whom the best was the Polly
of Miss Gloy. Miss Bonham has hard-
ly the strength or experience as yet
necessary for the heroine. The lesser
characters were all in good hands.

The mounting of the broncho horses
by the cowboys, who were undoubtedly
trained to the work, were episodes
rarely seen outside of the circus arena,
and were so vivid that they must have
caused the orchestra some qualms of
uneasiness. The tremendous scene of the
rocky defiles, down which the mounted
Indians came in their long procession,
was a rarely beautiful stage achieve-
ment, and the employment of the
galling gun in the scene, whereby the
cowboys rescued the two miners from
the Apaches was hair-raising in its effect.

contrary to the every day idea that
most dollars have wings. The play
abounds in ridiculous situations, and
goes with a lively swing. It has been
reviewed so often that it is now only
necessary to say that Royal Tracey as
Monty Brewster does fine work, and
Sunshine came in for his share of
applause. The company on the whole
is fairly well balanced, and being so
well staged "Brewster's Millions" of-
fers a good treat, the storm scene on
the yacht being specially effective. It
runs all the week with matinees Wed-
nesday and Saturday.

HUNGALOW—The return of both
Maude Leone and Willard Mack to the
stage was warmly welcomed at the
Hungalow Monday night, when that
sprightly comedy, "A Bachelor's Ro-
mance," was the attraction. That
Mack's popularity continues undiminished
was evidenced by the very gener-
ous applause that greeted his every
effort. Miss Leone, in private life Mrs.
Mack) seemed to have fully recovered
from her hospital experience.
"A Bachelor's Romance" is admirably
adapted as a vehicle for the display
of the company's talents. It has been
a long time since Mack has shown to
such good advantage as he did in
his "Bachelor's Romance." The play
dealing with the "great white way."
His work was of an effective character
all through.

At Virginia Rand, Miss Leone has a
part which gives opportunity for the
demonstration of her excellent ability
and of which she took every advan-
tage. Miss Leone's part is a fine one,
substituted for the part during the ill-
ness of Miss Leone, returned to her
original assignment of Niobe Farquhar
and demonstrated her versatility by
obtaining everything possible from a
part which is rather colorless.
James Rennie, Elmer Booth, Freder-
ick Wood, and young Elmer Booth, Joseph
Kennedy, Harry Babb and Pearl Ethier
completed the cast in a manner which
left nothing wanting. The play will
continue throughout the week with the
usual matinees.

GRAND—Theodore Lorch's stock
company is again playing to good
business at the Grand and demon-
strating what push and pluck, coupled
with talent, can do in a day, as it was,
in converting a quiet, poorly patronized
play-house into a popular amusement
place, enjoying profitable business. In
"A Father's Devotion," which con-
tinues for the week, Mr. Lorch has a
good opportunity to display his versa-
tility. George Forrester is pretty much
of a high class villain, and such gen-
tlemen are not popular with most au-
diences, but in spite of this, Mr. Lorch
had the audience with him most of the
time. The play is a semi-blood-and-
thunder melodrama full to the brim
with strenuous human life, with Geo.
Forrester as the center. Jim Dixon,
the confederate, who does the really
mean things, is in the hands of George
Graves. Elmore impersonated
Hiram Burgess very pleasingly. Jack
Conway gave a good account of him-
self as Gerald. Miss Lillian Brockwell
made of the daughter Margaret an at-
tractive and pleasing character, and
showed herself a faithful little actress.
Miss Cecil Fay is good in anything she
attempts, and as Cecile Austen she was
right at home and a great favorite
with the audience, while the rest of
the support was very satisfactory. The
same play runs out the week.

MISSION—There was another night
of darkness at the Mission theater last
night. In spite of the efforts made by
Manager John Clark and the officials
of Oregon Short Line railroad to ar-
range to get the new players, they
did not appear last night after
being on the road from the west since
the last week. It was the house and
then that the members of the bill would
certainly be here today and the hope

was entertained that they would be in
time for the matinee performance. They
will surely be ready tonight, as all have
been located within a hailing distance
by the Short Line officials.

THE MORMONS AND THE
THEATER.

An interesting compilation, forming
the history of theatricals in Salt Lake,
by the late John S. Lindsay, for sale
at the Deseret News Book Store. Price
50c.

MRS. C. E. ALLEN HONORED.

Appointed Honorary Vice President of
National Playgrounds Association.

Mrs. C. E. Allen, wife of the general
manager of the United States Mining
company and well known member of
the Utah Federation of Women's Clubs,
has been honored by receiving the ap-
pointment of honorary vice president of
the National Playgrounds association.
Her notification was in the following
letter received Monday:

"New York City.
"Mrs. C. E. Allen, Salt Lake City.
"My Dear Mrs. Allen—The fourth an-
nual congress of the Playgrounds As-
sociation of America will be held in
Rochester, N. Y. June 7-11, 1910. The
discussions at our congress this year
will include the general question of
public recreation in relation to the life
of a community. During the past two
years 240 cities have established play-
grounds, 336 having had playgrounds
during 1909. One hundred other cities
are at present conducting playground
campaigns. Nearly 4,000 people are
employed as playground supervisors
and teachers during 1909.

"Cities are rapidly coming to appre-
ciate the preventive and constructive
value of playgrounds. It is essen-
tial that this association, which is pro-
moting the movement shall have the
moral as well as the financial support
of men and women whose co-operation
will inspire the confidence and co-
operation of others throughout the
country.

"I have much pleasure and satisfac-
tion in extending to you an invitation
to serve as honorary vice president of
this congress. I sincerely trust that
your interest in these matters will lead
you to accept this invitation. Sincerely
yours,
L. H. GULLICK,
"President."

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complete in the city. We are now
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The Largest Display of
HAIR GOODS
Ever seen in Salt Lake, will be made in our
Toilet Goods Section. Special prices prevail for
Wednesday and Week.
A 24-inch real hair switch; worth \$3.95, for ... \$2.45
A 30-inch real hair switch; worth \$8.45, for ... \$5.25
A 36-inch real hair switch; worth \$17.50, for ... \$10.00
A 26-inch real hair braid, special ... \$2.95
A 30-inch real hair braid, special ... \$3.45
A 36-inch real hair braid, special ... \$4.45
Puff clusters are very fashionable, price ... \$5.00
Turbans at 25c, 35c and 50c.

THE BRAID PINS

Yes, They have just arrived.
A beautiful assortment of hand finished
goods at 25c, 35c and 50c each.
A strong special will be a hand carved top
pin in amber or shell, worth 50c; for 25c.

CANARY SPECIALS

Vanilla or Chocolate Garmels—these are
Chocolate coated and are always sold for 40c.
Special for 20c per pound.
Chocolate Marshmallows always sold for
40c, the sale price is 25c a pound.

KEITH O'BRIEN'S
Comes Now a Startling
Sale of Toilet Goods and
Druggist's Sundries.
They are all Standard Makes, reliable qualities, fresh and nice.
Run your eye down the list. The prices will amaze you. The goods are the lowest in price ever offered in Salt Lake.
Where such sweeping reductions are the order, we urge that you
Come in at once, don't delay. Then you will get what you want. The demand will be heavy. Come in early. Buy and lay the goods away. It will pay you.
William's talcum powder, assorted odors 15c
Madam Yale's talcum powder 15c
Squibb's talcum powder, assorted odors 15c
River's talcum powder in glass jars 20c
Sozodart tooth wash 15c
Rubifoam tooth wash 15c
Sanitol tooth wash, large size 25c
Pebeco tooth paste 35c
Pasterine tooth paste 15c
Euthymol tooth paste 15c
Stillman's Freckle Cream 38c
Sempre Giovine 21c
Ingrams Milkweed cream, large size 75c
Ricksecker's Cold Cream 35c
Madam Yale's massage cream, medium size ... 38c
Madam Yale's massage cream, large size 76c
Madam Yale's skin creme, medium size \$1.18
Madam Yale's skin creme, large size \$2.38
Madam Yale's bust creme, medium size \$1.18
Madam Yale's bust creme, large size \$2.38
50c peroxide cream, large size 25c
75c Eversweet cream 20c
Deodorant cream 20c
75c American beauty massage cream in and rolls out 50c
25c cough remedies 10c
60c cough remedies 20c
75c compound sarsaparilla tonic 25c
60c malt extract 20c
Imported bay rum 50c
Borden's malted milk, hospital size \$2.75
1 pound roll absorbent cotton 25c
William's shaving soap 3c
La Primera castle soap, 3 cakes 20c
Pear's scented soap, 3 cakes 40c
Old English glycerine soap, 3 cakes 10c
Shah of Persia soap, 3 cakes 75c
Peroxide soap, 3 cakes 25c
Lee's egg tar soap, 3 cakes 40c
Woodbury's facial soap, 3 cakes 45c
Packer's tar soap, 3 cakes 45c
Madam Yale's soap, 3 cakes 50c
3-pound bar castle soap for 25c
Largest size Listerine 63c
\$1.00 bottle white rose toilet water 50c
\$1.00 bottle charralappie toilet water 50c
\$1.00 bottle lilac toilet water 50c
\$1.00 bottle carnation toilet water 50c
\$1.00 bottle violet toilet water 50c
\$1.00 bottle Florida water 50c
\$1.00 bottle lavender water 50c
Pinaud's lilac vegetal 52c
Pinaud's violet vegetal 52c
Violet ammonia for toilet and bath 19c
One pound bottle of glycerine 35c
One dollar carton toilet paper for 75c
Largest size bromo seltzer 60c
15c face chamois 10c
Epsom salts, per package 10c
One pound package of moth balls 7c
35c and 50c nail brushes for 19c
Combination hot water bottle and syringe, quality guaranteed sale price \$1.19
Wash cloths 5c
Madam Yale's hair tonic, medium size 38c
Madam Yale's hair tonic, medium size 76c
Madam Yale's fruiturea, a spring tonic 76c
Madam Yale's blood tonic 76c
Madam Yale's antiseptic, small size 15c
Madam Yale's antiseptic, large size 76c
Madam Yale's face powder 35c
50c Flavoring extracts 25c
25c Flavoring extracts 10c
The above comes in vanilla, lemon and all flavors.
Dora rice powder 50c
75c perfumes, all odors, an oz. 50c
\$1.00 perfumes, all odors, an oz. 75c
The above consists of Priver's, Azinea, Pompeii,
Le Trefle, rose, Roger and Gallett and Pinaud's.
Nail files, regular 25c, for 15c