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THE CITY FATHERS

Hold a Special Session for General Purposes -- The Mayor Talks.

He Wants an Immediate Extension of cife. Water and Sewer Service, a City Mall and Other Little Matters.

The Gas Franchise is Amended by the Committee and Referred Back-Hill, Sr., Succeeded by Bill, Jr.

The city council met yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mayor Broiles presided and all the aldermen were pres ent except Mr. Daggett.

A VERBAL MESSAGE.

Before taking up the regular order of business Mayor Broiles stated that he had granted two permits to run variety theaters until the next regular meeting of the council, because they had been recommended by the chalrman of the police committee Dr. Cooper), and by two other councilmen He said that he had already been pressed with a number of applications to remit fines imhad refused, and would continue to refuse. Such matters, he thought, should be referred to the council. The police ques-tion, he said, should be settled as soon as possible. He had talked with a number of citizens, and they favored a speedy adjustment of it. The members of the present force were themselves anxious taken on the subject either this evening or as soon as possible. He called the attention of the street and alley committee to the fact that in many instances plumbers were violating the law in tearing up sidewalks, and permitting them to remain in that condition, and that street rallway track which was not in use on certain streets was in very bad order. The companies he said should be compelled to keep all their lines in repair. He recommended that the water-works and sever committees should confer with the mance committee about the extension of the servce of those systems, and that the public building committee should take steps for the erection of a new city hall. The

olicemen AN IRESOME PREBOGATIVE. Mr. Mulkey called the attention of the mayor to the fact that the law provided for the remission of fines by the mayor. The council, he thought, already had enough to attend to without imposing this hypoten on them.

this burden on them. Mayor Brolles said that about five times were assessed every day, and that this duty would compel him to examine into the evidence of all. To do this and throw in a chromo for nothing was too much, nd he didn't propose to undertake it.

Mr. Darter suggested that the wisest

ourse would be not to listen to any plea

for remission of a line. City Attorney Capps said that the coun-cil had no authority to remit fines, but that it was a prerogative vested in the mayor alone. Whenever the case merited it the officers remitted their costs and petitioned for a remission of the fine.

Mayor Broiles repiled that hereafter he would be governed by such petitions and pay no attention to pleas for elemency unless accompanied by them.

erior merit becomes more and parent and appreciated as, it is the finished ripened by time, of the highest y educated seiti; extracted from a selected materials within the the report that they had reconsid-ered the matter, concluding that sarded it by medical men and chas been and is "Excelsior." only two sanitary policemen would be necessary, and therefore proposed to drop the name of Mr. Jones. City Attorne; Certificate.

CERTIFICATE. sanltary policemen and prescribe its duties. He was instructed by the council to basis, I do not know any cols the beneficial effect of colson's 'Pure Mait Extract,' it was adopted. Messrs. William sanitary policemen and prescribe its

it was adopted. Messrs. William Stewart and S. J. Darcy were employed under it to report for duty Monday morn-ing as sanitary policemen at \$50 per monta. THE GAS FRANCHISE.

Mr. Darter, from the street and alley committee, reported a substitute for the gas franchise ordinance, presented at the previous mosting. He explained the features of the committee ordinance, which he said granted no exclusive privileges, and left the rates on street lamps to be fixed by yearly continet. If the to be fixed by yearly contract. It the council and gas company could not agree at any time on the terms, each would appoint an arbitrator, and if these two could polated by the county judge. Mr. Darter said that the representatives of the gas company had not seen the amended ordinance, and he did not know whether it would be acceptable to them or not. Their present franchise still had four years to run, and they might not care to surrender it for the one proposed.

Special to the Gazette.

Hillshomo, Tex., April 24.—On the lath inst. at about 2 o'clock p. m. there was a discovery of fire in the Ewell house, is a room occupied by Henry L. Gibson and two others. On opening the door Gibson's truck was discovered to be open and its contents burning Speriff.

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It was finally agreed that if no objec-tion was offered, the 'mayor should refer matters, designating at the time the committees to which they would go-a rule Joyce's. with which Mr. Darter expressed himself

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mittees to which they would go a rate with which Mr. Darter expressed himself as entirely satisfied.

A.P. Sample's men were boying new saddles, whips, halters, etc., yesterday at Ellis & kellner's.

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PETITIONS.

From W. S. Pendleton and others, asking that East First street be opened up. Mr. Haymaker asked on what terms it was proposed to do it, whether the city or property-owners would have to pay for the right-of-way. City Attorney Manguis & Montgomery's multinery domain are black optimized and in great variety, optimized and have to pay for the right-of-way. City Attorney Manguis & Montgomery's multinery domain are part in a right-of-way. City Attorney Mr. Haymaker asked on what terms it you the new style of a post of the property owners would have to pay tyles known as the Mauresque tade. The prices are very at-

be compelled to run its northern line into the city parallel with the Missouri Pa-cific. Referred. From Johnny McGuirk and J. L. Mc-Cracken, to be appointed sewer flushers.

From G. W. Davenport and Charles
Leaffer, to be appointed on the police
fores. Referred.

From G. W. Gillespie and others, for a
street-crossing at the intersection of Elm
and Crump streets. Referred.

RESOLUTIONS.

RE Haymakov, Instruction the site.

By Haymaker: Instructing the city marshal to see that the street ranway

G. Hill, for the positions.

Some discussion arose over the matter, pending which Mr. Hill remarked that he would be perfectly plain with the council. It was a matter of bread and meat for his family. He desired to comply with the council of the son was appointed to the maidens are dark and fair, and in choice maidens are dark and fair, and in choice maidens are dark and fair, and in choice family. He desired to comply what the law, and if his son was appointed to the be relegated to the danguters. Place he would draw the salary and thus maidens are dark and fair, and in choice of colors they must use an artist's eye. to find out whether they were to continue place he would draw the salary and thus with it, and he therefore recommended that some action should be He had been elected adderman and he expected that some action should be

The matter was finally settled by abolishing the office of engineer of the "Panther" engine and electing G. G. Hill without opposition as electrician at a salary of \$30 per month, being a reduction of \$20 per month.

Care when the leatures are jaded or the type be one with comparatively fair skin and velvety black eyes; then are demanded soft colors, especially pale bine, which approaches white without its trying effect.

If the hair of a blonde be golden or

board of health, in view of the approach of warm weather, should provide for the appointment and direction of sanitary fine protection to the animal. Warranted to Intoxicate

who drinks the gluger-sie at Wells' drug store, 500 Houston street.

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Turkey, cranberry sauce,
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ESTHER,

Orange Fritter, with jelly
Vond de Vant of Sweet Bread.
VEGETABLES,

New Potatoes in Cream,
Sugar Corn,
New Carrots in Cream,
String Beans,
PASTRY.

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HILLSBORO.

Suspected of Invendiarism and Pinced Under Bond-A Singular Adventure.

the jury this morning returned a return of a fire inthe plaintiff for \$179,806 for opening and trade. The suit was for the well-remembered collision for the well-remembered collision for the surface of the well-remembered collision for the surface of the street and alley committee to overton, justice of the peace, and brought thin if an ordinance could be agreed on Gibson to be put under bond of \$1000 to sund the blazing stream swept.

for an opinion on the subject

Mayor Brolles said that he had no desire to be arbitrary. He had been prompted merely by a desire to save time.

Severity before it could be taken off. The fright was really worse than the injury.

Work is vigorously pushed on our new public school building.

Rev. J. R. Clark, our Baptist pastor, time.

of any business which might be brought in all the latest shades at Mangum & Montgomery's.

S.e the new styles of glass front and carved panel wardrobes at Pinkard &

way through the property, and that the damages had been assessed at \$2500. Mr. Haymaker said that several streets were in the same condition as East First street, and that if the city attempted to open them all up it would cost a great deal of money. The matter was referred.

From Robert McCart and others, asking that the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Febe compelled to run its porthern line into

Hints for the Summer Costumes-Dress Described for Various Occasions.

Mair a la l'ompadour, Trimmings, l'ancies in Hostery, Gretchen, Dress, Notes. Etc.

companies keep their track in repair with come to us from the fashion journals of ribbon which adorn it transform the the same material used on the streets the world, one's head fairly swims, and gown from a severe and plain-looking the same material used on the streets over which they run. Adopted.

By Hill: To repair the roof of the water-works building. Adopted.

By Hill: Giving the fire committee and beautiful show windows, turned to her daughter and said, "Come, let us go companion, Daggett company horses, for a heavier pair. Adopted.

A NEW APPOINTEE.

Mr. Hill tendered his resignation as electrician in charge of the fire-alarm system and as enviroes of the "Panther" a short talk upon fitness. About it results a fire alarm system and as environs of the "Panther" and short talk upon fitness. About it results a fire alarm system and as environs of the "Panther" and short talk upon fitness. Mr. Kill tendered his resignation as electrician in charge of the fire-alarm system and as engineer of the "Panther" volve all conceptions of good taste in fire engine. He recommended his sen, G.

A jouquil colored ribbon, a scarlet camelia, amid black tresses; a poppy-colpected to stay elected. He had no intention whatever of resigning. If his son was appointed he would assist him and would guarantee that the duties of the office would be satisfactorily performed.

set off the freamess and delicacy, partly by similarity, partly by contrast. Wo-men who are placed, so to speak, in the half-shades of color, may wear either what suits brunettes or blondes, provided the tones of their dress and ornaments be On with the Bust
Of prices on furniture by Pinkard & warmth in their complexion. Pure yellow or deep red would ill suit chestnut hair, even if dark; but half-tints, such as pale yellow, innire, deep yellow, turquoise, blue and hazy blue, would harmonize

well with the neutral character of these natural colors. As to those who have ash-colored halr, and skin in keeping with it, eyes blue as the sea or sea-green, their delicate and extreme softness calls for half-warm tints, with suggestions of neutral gray or siashings of pale blue. Black velvet gives them fairness without detracting from the distinction and delicacy which are the characteristics of their complexion, and pearls form in their ornaments a bappy consonance, provided that their cold color is relieved by one that is decided, tastefully used and concentrated within a

house, feeling assured that their own good taste will accept or reject, as the sense of fitness may suggest.

Making and Trimming Summer Dresses. Embroideries are the accepted trimmings, and are preferred to lace for cot- klits from belt to hem. There is no ton dresses, but both are used. Regular drapery, and the trimming consists of founcings vary from eighteen to forty-lace three inches deep, taken in a scant five inches in depth. There are fewer of rulle down the edge of cach kill, with the narrow than the wide widths used for dresses, and in most patterns there are short and is made double-breaked, fast-but two widths, one for the waist and ened with several cut-steel classes. Over sleeves, the other, forty mehes deep, for it is worn a lace jacket, meeting only at flouncing, or for the entire skirt gathered the throat, and bordered with lace full into a belt and worn over a plain flouncings. The elbow sleeves are also skirt of cambric with a narrow rulle or of lace, and the costume is salated by a

and a deep apron of embroidered flounding that may extend around the entire front and sides and be gathered over the back breadths, the ends covered by an ample sash, or the apron may meet the back breadth at the sides. A very pretty style has an abron of four yirds and a half of embroidered flouncing gathered into the belt in front with the underskirt, and with a separate best at the back so arranged that the ends of the embroidery, which are gathered up into a pare with the second of the embroidery, which are gathered up into a pare with the second of the embroidery, which are gathered up into a pare with the second of the embroidery, which are gathered up into a pare with the second of the embroidery, which are gathered up into a pare with the second of the embroidery, which are gathered up into a pare with the second of the embroidery. which are gathered up into a parrow

ular of all. These come in many styles Sateens will hold their own. Cotton crages and the crinkled sectsuchers are not frozed when washed, but pulse

matinees or flower shows there are many more handsome tollettes than colored

There is a growing taste, says the New York Evening Post, for tea gowns, matinees and other graceful and artistle home dresses, and although the fabries for these should be fine and delicately colored, they need not necessarily be expensive. While far more dressy and elegant than the wrapper, which in even its best forms is rapidly passing into disuse, they can be made to cost just as little as the last mentioned untrim and uncomely garment, and yet exceed it in every possible way. The Watteau back, cut with most of the stylish hea gowns (the pialt marrow or wider, to suit various forms and heights), takes away the robe du chambre effect which any description of wrapper suggests, and the billowy inces and other graceful and artistic Amidst the wealth of suggestions that cascades of face and flots and ends of the ability to follow the directions given upon each pattern, can make one of tinted surah open over a blouse and skirt of white lace, one of enshmere with velvet collar and reverse, and one for sultry days, of ctamine or figured grenadino, with vest and sleeves of lace, and make the expense of the three come within the cost of a single "boughten" one of either of the styles just suggested. A charming tea gown recently imported, the handlwork of a London designer, is

made of peachblow pink Armure silk opening over a biouse slip of pale blue velvet embroidered with sprays of trailing arbutus mingled with clusters of hedge roses. The close cost sleeves are slashed at the elbows, with puff of blue velvet set between the slashed portions, each worked with the floral embroidery. A heavy blue silk cord with tassels en-circles the waist and is tied low on the without opposition as electrician as a salary of 250 per month, being a reduction of 820 per month.

PRITITIONING UNCLE SAM.

The question of a federal building for Fort Worth was discussed, and a committee instructed to prepare a memorial to congress on the subject.

If the hair of a blonde be golden or red, it ought without doubt to be accompanied by its complementary color, a dark velvet bonnet, a tuft of violets in the hair, a deep illac dress, will go with it mirvelously well. There is another color which suits all shades of red hair color which suits all shades of red hair color which suits all shades of red hair also goods, are also very popular materials for elegant tea gowns over slips of cream-colored Venetian lace.

A stylish street dress for a girl of four-teen years is the Adellza costume. It comteen years is the Adeliza Costume. It con-sists of a deep culrass basque with bins bands sewed on the back and front, giv-ing the effect of plaits. Over this is worn a beit made of the material with famoy buckle or of leather, as the taste may sug-gest. Upon the gored foundation skirt, the dress material is arranged with large kit plaits covering the entire front and sides, the back demons set on struckt at sides, the back drapery set on straight at corner Houston and Second Sts , one side and looped high up on the other.

The model is neat and pretty for a school dress of serve flavor. dress of serge, flannel, or similar goods dress of serge, flaunch, or similar goods, and needs no trimming, excepting a binding of braid upon the bands of the walst and belt. For some goods this addition of small pendants on the edge of the plaits will give a more dressy effect. Gray, dark blue, dark green, or garnet will look well with black braid and button; but on brown, brown braid and button; but on brown, brown braid and button; but he beginning black best tons look best, notwithstanding black is fashionably used for trimming brown. This is also a pretty pattern for etamine nuns' veiling, or cashmere, and does very well for chambray or Tolle du Nord. The latter material will be very popular for children's dresses during the entire seaspace, such as a polished but unout garnet, a ruby, or a triaket of gold.

Firm in the conviction that these few hints are right, artistically considered, and will meet the approval of our fair discerning readers, we take courage to make selections from the abundant storemake selections from the selection selec

Evening Dress. An evening dress of charming simplicity and grace, designed for a young lady, is of the finest creamy white salbatwo, either of embroidery or piain goods, at the hem.

The majority of cotion dresses are very simply made. There are many with a straight round skirt gathered into a belt, and a deep apron of embroidered flounding that may extend around the entire the key over black with long loops and ends. An evening toilet of richer fabrics and more straight round skirt gathered into a belt, and a deep apron of embroidered flounding that may extend around the entire thickly with oblong irridescent randants.

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can also be made in forming the bodies.

The popular Gretchen dress will be seen during the coming season by little with an inca-wide hem have worn, and also gold and silver spotted ones, with a gold or vandyked edge.

The skirts of some of the handsome with greated flour-de-lis. One or two long wiking dresses of homespue, there is goods or cheviot are trimmed so by with several rows of wide braid, there about half the length of the shirt.

Thinks in the coming season by little half showed and is arranged on the top of the bend. Tight locks careas the forehead blow the wavy masses of hair, are regard pompadour fashion, and adormed with jeweled fleur-de-lis. One or two long loose caris stray down the back of the sack of the head, with loosely twined collect with several rows of wide braid, there about half the length of the shirt.

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Many of the summer dresses will be looked with a vest made of flots of ribon. The vest are used on his care trimmed over the head, with loosely twined with a control of the shirt.

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Vandalia & Pennsylvania Rome

arranged that the ends of the embroidery, which are gathered up to too a survey of space, shall ign over each other across the back over the tourner. A sash with a full bow is worn with nearly all cotton dresses.

Walsts may be full, in surptice style, or nearly plain, with tucks either perpendicular or across, the latter being sullable of interactions of the properties of the properties