

## WILL HOLD OFFICE

Terms of Police Commissioners Do Not Expire.

## SU'DECLARES CITY ATTORNEY

Opinion Filed With City Council at Adjourned Session and Referred to Ways and Means Committee—Other Opinions May Be Sought.

An opinion to the effect that the present police commissioners will hold their offices until the terms of their predecessors would have expired, was filed with the city council, at the adjourned meeting last night, by City Attorney Smith. In his communication, the city attorney expressed confidence in the legal stand he has taken, but stated that as much as he had been accused of being influenced by political reasons, he was perfectly willing that the council get outside advice. After some debate the matter was referred to the committee on ways and means.

In his opinion City Attorney Smith quoted passages of law which were somewhat conflicting. An old law provides that appointed commissioners hold only until the next election, while a later law is to the effect that they hold until the tenure of office of their predecessors would have expired. On this later law the city attorney based his opinion.

The application of Mrs. Sophia Munn, for permission to erect a stone building on Thirteenth street, north of Franklin avenue, came back from the street committee with a favorable recommendation, but was sent back to the committee with authority to act. Councilman Kaboth thought there might be objection on the part of adjoining property owners, and this will be investigated by the street committee.

Superintendent of Streets Kearney reported that a portion of the ground over a drain between the residence of Mrs. Gerhart and C. W. Fulton, had caved in. The matter was referred to the street committee.

A petition requesting the city to establish a street lamp at the intersection of Hume avenue and West Com

# Pears'

The ingredients in many soaps, require free alkali to saponify them.

The rich, cool lather of Pears' does not result from free alkali, fats or rosin.

Pears' and purity are synonymous.

Matchless for the complexion.

mercial street was read and referred to the committee on light. Permission to establish net racks on lot 4, block 93, Adams, was granted to the Altoona Packing Company.

A requisition for two rugs for the police station, was filed by Chief of Police Hallock, costing \$22, was filed and allowed after considerable discussion.

Ordinances confirming the assessments of the following street improvements, were given first and second reading, and under a suspension of the rules, finally passed: Exchange, from Seventeenth to Nineteenth; Alleyway, Thirtieth to Fort-Second street; Ninth, Astor street north; Duane, Tenth to Twelfth; Twenty-Sixth, Exchange to Franklin; Fourteenth, Grand to Jerome; Commercial, in the Hinman tract; Third, Duane to Commercial; Hume, Bond to Commercial and Commercial, Twenty to Twenty-Third.

## FEEDING THE CHICKS.

Best Results Obtained From Dry Grain Ration—Avoid Slops.

The dry grain ration as recommended by so many is strongly exemplified in the several kinds of grain sold under the name of chick food for young chicks, says the Feather. The use of this provides every food necessary for the young chick. This is a mixture of grains, grit, meat and vegetable foods of the most approved character for the sustenance and growth of the young chick.

Where one wishes to provide his own food supply from the products near by or of his own production it is a very easy matter to have finely cracked or broken wheat, oats and corn with a very little millet seed and some fine sand for grit for the early period of the young chick's life. So soon as they are old enough wheat, hulled oats, cracked corn and a little millet seed may be given to them. For a meal of mash food we should always prefer the cooked Johnnycake, which can be made the same as corn bread. Any kind of meals may be used for this. The best, however, is a mixture of ground meal, finely ground oats, with all the husks or hull sifted out, and some wheat middlings. This mixed with either milk or water, a few of the infertile or clear eggs from under the hen or the incubator stirred in, and a little baking powder added to make it light, is one of the most beneficial foods that can be prepared for the young chicks.

Above all things, never feed any wet or sloppy foods. Do not allow the brooder to become soiled or dampened from water or the sealding milk or wet foods. Keep the interior of the run-way of the brooder perfectly clean, dry and free from the influence of sour or spoiled food of any kind. When the brooder chick foods are made use of there is not so much necessity for grain food. When the chicks are run out upon the grass they can make their own selection of this, and when the weather or other conditions will not permit provide them with some very short cut grass, clover or vegetable tops of some kind. It is always best to cut this into very small particles with a pair of shears. Long pieces of grass or green food of any kind is likely to clog up the crop or passageway from the crop to the gizzard.

One of the most dangerous happenings to the brooder chick is the presence of bowel trouble, from whatever cause it may come. It is the most prevalent danger of all, and more chicks are destroyed through this agency than from all other causes combined. Too much heat, too little heat, dampness, cold and exposure are all prolific causes of this trouble, all of which must be provided against. When wet or sloppy foods are fed they produce the same trouble. Sour food causes indigestion and fermentation in the crop and thus creates the same trouble. Avoid all these dangers and care for the chicks in a good, common sense, everyday fashion and feed them as chicks should be fed and you should succeed with the handling of brood chicks.

**No Need to Speak to Him.**  
"Now, dear," said Mr. Polkley, who had just been accepted, "when shall I speak to your father?"  
"You needn't bother," replied the dear girl. "Pa said he'd speak to you tomorrow if you didn't speak to me tonight."—Philadelphia Ledger.

**Inference.**  
"Marriage and economy?" interrogated the Benedict. "Why, man, before I married I was broke half the time."  
"And what now?" asked the young bachelor anxiously.  
"Why, I am broke all the time."—Denver News.

**A Pillory.**  
Johnny—Paw, what's a pillory? Pa—That's a term that some people apply humorously to a drug store, my boy.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Influenza and Turpentine.**  
In the year 1890, when influenza was epidemic throughout Europe, many workmen contracted the disease in three watch factories at Madretsch, Germany, and a number died. At one factory at Madretsch, however, the disease did not appear. Investigations showed that oil of turpentine was used in the turning of the metals used for watch cases. The oil became warm and evaporated, and the workmen inhaled the air laden with it. This seemed to protect them against the disease. Since then oil of turpentine has been always evaporated in that factory upon a stove, and not a case of influenza has ever occurred there.

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**TOO DIFFICULT**  
In Pennsylvania some where 'the Friends' should a prim old Quaker spinster one day attended the marriage of her grandnephew, a young person who had in the course of his twenty-one years received much needed discipline at her hands.  
The old lady was at her best on this festive occasion, and at a point in the wedding breakfast her young relative looked over at her with a longing smile.  
"Tell us why they never married, Aunt Patsy," he said, leaning over.  
"That is none of your business," said the old Quaker, calmly. "It was because I was not at all pleased at my wife was."

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