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GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Rome had its Caesar, great and brave; but stain was on his wreath; He lived the heartless conqueror, and died the tyrant's death. France had its eagle; but his wings, though lofty they might soar, Were spread in false ambition's flight, and dipped in murder's gore,

Those hero-gods, whose mighty sway would fain have chained the way-s, Who flashed their blades with tiger zeal, to make a world of slaves-Who, though their kindred barred the path, still fiercely waded on-Oh! where shall be their "glory" by the ride of Washington?

He fought, but not with love of strife he struck but to defend: And, ore he turned a propie foe, he thought to be a friend. He strove to keep his country's right, by reason's gentle word, And sighed when fell injustice throw the challenge-sword to sword.

He stood, the firm, the calm, the wise, the patriot, and sage; He showed no deep avenging hate-no burst of despot rage. He stood for liberty and truth, and dauntlessly led on. Till shouts of victory gave forth the name of Washington,

He saved his land, but did not lay his soldier trappings down To change them from a regal vest, and don a kingly crown. Pame was too earnest in her joy-too proud of such a son. To let a robe and title mask a noble Washington,

--Eliza Cook.

A PROSPEROUS YEAR CLOSED.

DECTS THE FIELDS EXCEEDED THE AGGREGATE OF THE YIELDS H. L. Eberhard 20.00 the same pipe and that the two to relieve the condition. OF THE HIGHEST RECORD IN EACH BRANCH OF PRODUCTION Fred Steiger 28.00 blocks should be installed at the ACHIEVED IN ANY PREVIOUS YEAR. In beak elearings, volume of Mary Parmenter 30.00 same time to insure getting a pipe that larger ones might be installed. directly benefitted should share trade, imports, exports and railroad carrings last year made new rec- F. E. Shafer 3.15 large enough and at the proper ords. The output of from one was gr. ater than in any previous year, F. E. Shafer 5.90 depth to do the work for both have evidently exceeded it with a very few days more of confidence be- P. S. T. & T. Co. 1.00 The committee on licenses report-More anthracite coal was mined than ever be- E. C. Budlong fore in a single year. The number of strikes involved in labor dis- J. P. Veatch 61.00 for a liquor license, which was putus was but 175,000, as against 650,000 in 1903—the record your Baker & Taylor & Co..... 22.41 granted. -and there were no unusual number of business failures, the good rec- N. D. Elliott 2.50 Street Commissioner Martin reor 1 of the first also menths offsetting the bad record of the last three J. K. Gill Co 46.78 ported that 47 citizens of the city month".

Whether such devious courses are inevitable or preventable is some- F. G. Hans thing which men may speculate over, but the fact is that they never M. Ward 90.00 have been prevented. We slowly reach a pinnacle of prosperity and A. G. Long 12.09 for the city health board, reported then swiftly and ingloriously tumble to the very bottom. We do not E. M. Kightlinger like this at all. The sensation of falling is disagreeable and many are Fletcher & Byrd 13.90 there had been reported in the city injured when they strike bottom. But there is always one comfort. Fletcher & Byrd Those who are down need fear no fall, and while it is human experi-, Spaulaing Log Co. wace that these financial tumbles may be confidently expected, yet Frank M. Brown almost at once. That is to say, when all feel certain that financial M. J. Petror bottom has actually been touched confidence in the future returns as if E. L. Kapphan by magic. All foresco future advances in values and hasten to place Capital City Transfer Co. . themselves where they may profit by them. And that means good times. C. W. Lanchead 39.00 South Salem should be better Most of us think we are at the bottom now. We are feeling of our Walter Morley 19,50 drained and a rigid inspection be bones, binding up our wounds and putting liniment on our bruises, W. H. Byars 15.00 and before we realise it we shall be scrambling up the hill again. We Red Cross Phasmacy may rest for a time until the sore places are healed, but probably not Z. J. Riggs 2.50 long. Human energy is sure to assert itself, values will rise and pros- Pletcher & Byrd 2.50 perity will return, and while we may have to prove our gains by com- Flotcher & Byrd 56.10 paring our values, as the months go by, with those of January, 1988, Salem Iron Works it will suswer the same purpose. We shall expect an exceedingly pros- Wade, Pearce & Co perous year, reckoning our gains upon the value of our present poss- A. L. Frascr eminas. San Francisco Chronicis.

IF SO. WHY?

A leading lawyer of New York who has investigated the subject says it is appalling to learn the number of college graduates of long sland, of the city light bill, which was ing who are today filling cierical positions at \$10 or \$12 a week. For \$428, moved that the bill be cut many years, he says, it has been possible in New York city to employ at \$10 to \$12 a week large numbers of lawyers of over ton years' standing being out in several parts of the who were graduates of both college and law school. Doubtless these statements will be much copied and inferences drawn from them prejudical to college education; but it will be very difficult to convince senalble persons that a young man with such an equipment is not in bettoe case to win in the bettle of life than without !!

GEOGRAPHY OF SOUTH AMERICA very much in comparison with North

[America and Europe; so while they The New York Sun remarks edi-, were turning out map after map of torially that "many persons have different parts of North America very erreacous notious sa to geo. and Europe on large scales, they graphical aines and lengths in South ioa and decide to crowd the whole America. They have not the slight-continent into a single atlas sheet. out lifes that Brazil is hearly as large This process made the great Amaas the whole of Europe: that the dis- son look very puny beside our widetunes between the north and south rpreading Mississippi. As long at wads of Chips to as great as that be- geographers and map-makers were tween the North cape of Europe and content to treat South America in Gibra'tar, and that steamers ply al- this curt and summary fashion there most straight north and south on was, of course, a great doal of misthe Perana and its Paraguay affin conception about the continent, But est for a distance about equal to the more we study the land the that hetween New York and Omaha, more interesting it appears to be, Moreover, Paraguay is four-fifths and the large maps now made of as large as Germany. It is easy to South America show that her dissee how depreciation of South Amer-lances are as magnificent as the ha was encouraged. For many wealth of resources she will in fuyears map-makers thought that ture years pour into the lap of the South America did not amount to world."

OUR NEW

CITY HAS NEW DADS

MAYOR RODGERS HAS A FEW RE MARKS TO MAKE CONCERNING THE NORTH COMMERCIAL STREET CONCRETE BRIDGE AND OTHER THINGS.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Rodgers and the following aldermen answered to the roll call: Bayne, Greenbaum, Jacobs, Goode, Lowe, Fraser, Gesner, Stoltz, Stockton, Haas, Waldo and Downing.

Alderman Radeliffe, for the committe on current expenses, reported favorable on the following bills,

	1,700,000
hich were ordered paid:	
tatesman	3.6
apital Journal	8
atton Bros	5.5
apital Journal	4.7
tatesman	4.5
tatesman	1.0
. E. Moores & Co	25.5
7. L. Wade	5.0
V. H. Cross	2.0
lection Board	15.0
apital City Fransfer Co	6.0
lection Board, Ward 4	15.0
lection Board, Ward 1	15.0
lection Board, Ward 7	18.0
L. Freeland	2.0
. S. Jory	5.0
P. Walker	5.0
8. Low	5.0
lection Board, Ward 6	18.0
The state of the s	W. H. S. A.

Statesman

1.00

A. L. Fraser 62.80 Portland General Electric. 6.72

Portland General Electric. . Portland General Electric. . 37.25 Alderman Greenboum, in speaking down to \$423, owing to the lights

elty on various occasions. Alderman Geoner moved that the

DEPOSITORS in the

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

of the

Capital National Bank

Are requested to present their pass books for the purpose of having credited the semiannual interest due

Jos. H. Albert, Cashier

January 1st.

Begin

For all forms of nervous diseases take Dr. Miles' Nervine, whether it be simple nervousness, or those nerve destroying fits and convulsions. It is a tonic for weak nerves-It will restore nervous energy, and give strength to the entire system.

"In 1898 my little daughter was stricken with paralysis of the brain. For seven long weeks she lay like one dead. At times she would rally, and spasms would follow. I had the service of two of our best doctors and they could do nothing for her. At times it would take two persons to hold her in bed, and for seven days and nights we had to keep her little head packed in ice, the pain she suffered was so severe. Mr. Prentice, the druggist advised Dr. Miles' Nervine. I got a bottle and began giving a teaspoonful every two hours. After about ten days she began to quiet down, and within two weeks' time she could sit up in bed, and rapidly improved from that time. We have given her about twenty-five bottles of Nervine along with the Nerve and Liver Pills, and to-day she is well and healthy as ever. My wife and I were completely worn out; staying up nights with our little one during her sickness, so we began taking the Nervine ourselves, and with the very best of resudts." EMANUAL BODEY, Payne, Ohio.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your drugglet, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

tee, which was ordered.

of H. C. Tillman were also referred men. back to the committee.

Sewers. the committee on sewers, stated that tin for digging up some pipes in fact that over one-third of the city he had told the property owners on front of his residence was referred revenues from general taxation 14th street, who recently petitioned to the committee on streets. o for a sewer to be laid in a certain Election Board, Ward 3 . . . 18.00 block that if they would petition the laid by Mr. Dalrymple and were en-Election Board, Ward 5.... 18.00 council to place two blocks of sew-tirely too small to carry the water, such as the one recently complete 95 er the petition would be granted. leaving the streets flooded. To should be built out of one year 80 the second block would have to use act and do whatever was necessary current needs of the city, and

...... 21.00 ed the application of W. R. Anderson

W. A. Moores 7.60 had failed, neglected and refused to

Health Board Report,

W. Carlton Smith, in the report 2.50 that during the year just closed 8.00 118 births-male 62, female 56. 72.60 Number of deaths, 109. Number of 9,00 cases of typhoid reported during De-9.60 comber, 14, which, the doctor sug-1.00 gested, was caused by an unsanitary condition. He recommended a gen-1.95 eral cleaning up. North Salem and made of all sewers, says the doctor.

Assessment O. K.

City Attorney A. O. Condit, in reporting on the petition of Wade, Pearce & Co. regarding the assessment of a tract of land in Lot No. 5. Block 32, said that it was his opinion that the land in question had been properly assessed.

Fire Department Report.

Chief J. A. Darr, of the fire department, reported that the company had responded to 44 alarms mated loss of \$47.500, fully covered by incurance; \$40,000 of this loss was from a single fire.

The following hosemen were recommended, which recommendation i was accepted later by the new coun-Copner, E. Himmelrick, C. V. Nel-

his is the trademarkwhich is on every genuine bottle of

sold in nearly all the countries of

the world. Nothing equals it to build up the weak and wasted bodies of young and old.

son, W. D. Miles, E. C. Giles, F. Stover.

The New Council.

The new council was called to order by Mayor Rodgers and the following new aldermen were present: Elliott, Moores, Millard, Eldridge and Moffitt.

Alderman Jacobs remained at his post pro tem, as his successor had not been duly qualified.

The legal question arose whether an alderman should be allowed to hold his seat after the expiration of his office. The mayor stated that there was nothing in the charter that covered that point, but it was the custom for the members of all legislative bodies to hold office until their successors were elected and duly qualified. Alderman Jacobs said he did not wish to force his company on the city fathers, but after being assured that his presence to report monthly to the was a source of pleasure to the city the status of each fund. law-makers he decided to remain.

The mayor, in a lengthy and strong article, read h' proclamation greater share of its revenues in to the new council, after which the source other than general taxati regular business routine was taken now seems generally accepted.

Lights Too Expensive,

Alderman Greenbaum, as a mem- whole revenue. per of the committee on lights, rec- Many of our existing license to ommended that the lights at the should be increased and other fountain at Willson avenue be dis-should be established. continued as a matter of economy, Now that we are entering an as, he stated, that the light bill for of street improvement, there show that place was supposed to cost be a vehicle license tax. The \$5.95, counting an average of the preme court has sustained the ci 70 ares of the city. He claimed that in the road poll fax and dog licens the cost of the arc on the fountain tax cases. The council should a cost over \$10 per month.

bill be referred back to the committer of reducing the lighting bill and why the city should not require in obtaining better service was deemed terest on the deposit of its funds The bills for \$491.25 and \$100.50 expedient by several of the council- certainly ample security should by

Dalrymple Complains,

A complaint of A. M. Dairymple Alderman Stoltz, in reporting for against Street Commissioner Mar- the present shortage of funds is t

The pipes were said to have been

Other Business.

Works to place in position a sign pose, taking care to provide a si over the walk on State street postponed for one meeting.

were given licenses to carry liquor businesses in the city.

Officers Chosen. The following officers were chosen

for the ensuing year: J. A. Darr, Fire Chief, William King, Fire Engineer. W. H. Phillips, Engine Driver. E. L. Townsend, Hose Driver.

Wm. Irvan, Chemical Hoseman. J. M. Martin, Street Commission-Larry Murphy and J. A. Toland,

Walter Keys, City Attorney. O. B. Miles, City Physician.

Policemen.

The hosemen who were mentioned fire and water were chosen by the

Mayor Rodgers' Message,

I take this occasion to extend my greetings to the council and venture in du time for the acceptance the hope that you may have a year of fruitful labor, and that amity and life of the giver. good feeling may prevail among

As in the past, differences of opinion will arise between us, and want again to impress upon you that so far as I am concerned all memduring the year, with a total esti- bers shall be treated on an absolute parity, regardless of any disagreements in our views or policies.

Finances.

By reason of a few extratordinarily large items of expense during the Willson avenue and Marion square year just past, the city is now praccil: A. G Nice, P. Graber, E. T. tically without funds, and I should like to urge upon the council the need of the strictest economy till such time as our revenues for 1908 are available.

I am unable to present to you a properly classified statement of the city's finances at this time, owing to the faulty system of bookkeeping the tecorder has been required to tollow, and I respectfully refer you to the reports of the treasurer and reorder for infomation on this subject.

I wish to compliment the council in its adoption of a new and business-like accounting system for the offices of recorder and treasurer, whereby all items or revenues and expenditure are segregated, thus enabling the council to learn at any time the exact status of the city's finances. By establishing some forty odd funds and sub-funds and requiring expenditures to be confined absolutely to them, you have taken much needed advance step in the ty's finances.



ANNUAL SALE, TEM MILLION B

The recorder should be requi Revenues.

That the city should derive present income from such sour forms less than one-fifth of

that every effort is made to seen The motion was lost, but the mat- these full revenues. I see no reas exacted for their safe keeping.

Bridges.

One of the principal reasons f used to pay for the construction one bridge.

I don't think expensive bridge concrete bridges or other permaner large percentage of the cost or t A petition of the H. S. Engine city should bond itself for the pr ing fund for the redemption of

issue. Nusbaum Bros. and Joseph Tyler | I favor limited reinforced concre bridge construction where it can ! done under either of the foregoing plans. I do not, however, think \$ iem is prepared to enter extensive into concrete or steel bridge c struction work. Piling and rou lumber are cheap here, and w doubtless be our most acceptable bridge materials for some years

Parks.

By the terms of the will of the late Mrs. E. M. Waite, the city bequeathed the proceeds from t sale of her property, to be devot to the erection of a splendid found in the report of the committee on ed, of course, upon the city provi to adorn Willson avenue, conditi ing a suitable site and proper mi tenance. I have no doubt the con cil will fully co-operate with t executor of the estate in arrangia this gift, so typical of the beauth

> Before the park is prepared receive the Waite fountain, the vices of a competent landscape dener should be secured to plat the entire park. Sites should be served for memorials which, doubt, the future will provide There are no more fitting spots Oregon for the erection of mem ials and statues of its pioneers

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Prices 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Sold Brat-class druggists everywhere