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THE CITY COUNCIL.

Tuesday night's regular session lasted from 8 till nearly 1 o'clock. They put through a lot of ordinances, as follows, to wit: One to tax peddlers, those with wagons or carts, \$20.00 a year, and those who carry baskets on their heads or arms must pay \$5.00 per annum. Does this include sewing machine, book and tree agents, as well as the peripatetic swindlers of all sorts? If not, tax them \$100 each. One to allow folks to build stone instead of cement sidewalks; one providing for a surface drain to that frog pond west of Ned Nevins' and run it off to St Peters: one to have a Sealer of Weights and Measures, and one was introduced for a big seven extension up in the northern end of the town. Edgar M. Snow called attention to the fact that the macadam was not properly put in on Central Avenue down by his place, and they held back \$300 to see about it.

Mrs. Cawley wants F. M. Evans house sewer repaired as it is not healthy and is offensive; also \$15 was allowed on Noerenberg's bill for repairing the big fill down on Sheridan road to pay for the bruises a Cook County chap received by running amuck of a plank down there. The regular bills were passed. When the electric light bill for streets came up there was a kick, as they are not satisfied with the work and so it was laid on the table.

The great achievement of the session was the refusal to allow lame Frank Silgerstrom to ride his wheel on the sidewalk to and from his work. We regard that a mistaken policy and we greatly err if it meets public approval.

The entertainment given by the Lutheran Church Friday evening at the opera house was a complete success. The hall was full, the entertainment was first class, as many as forty artists being on the stage at a time. There was no friction or drawback anywhere. The church people feel very grateful for the royal support our citizens gave their enterprise. The fact is when a church or other society gives a first class thing the people support it: our folks are like other folks, they want their money's worth. That's what our Lutheran friends gave them, hence their success. Pastor Detzer wears a big, broad smile, and we are glad he is happy.

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