

a no skipped o farts characteristic a farm ogden Oct. 24.—Frank Smith.a farm and employed on the farm of Charless enset, at Eden, Weber county, played high game of grand larceny yester-ay, and is now badly wanted by the olica and sheriff's force. Splith was left on the farm yesterday bla lenser come to Orden to attend

In was left on the farm yesterday Jensen came to Ogden to attend ne business. On his return home scovered his buggy and harness and inquiry at the neighbors' dis-i (he fact that one of their horses isappeared also. Mr. Jensen then an examination of his house and that his writing deak had been hat his writing desk had been open and \$80 in gold was gone, ith was not to be found. The re were notified and institut ch for the stolen outfit and A. The borse and buggy were found Officer Rackham on Wall avenue, een Twenty-fifth and Twenty-streets, a short distance from inton depot. The officers therefore to the conclusion that Smith had n to Ogden and left the outfit, boarded a train and skipped the . It is very uncertain which way alth went, as he may have come to denearly in the afternoon and tak-the Union Pacific train east. His scription has been telephoned and scraphed in all directions in the hope of approhending him. Jensen only took Smith into his home for the winter.

for the position of city attorney, died this morning of diabetes, at the family residence, 634 Twenty-second street. Mrs. Davis was an earnest Church worker, and an active participant in the Relief society and Y. L. M. I. A. of Boxelder county, where she lived until coming to Ogden for medical treatment a few works ago four weeks ago. is survived by eight sons and daughters. The funeral services pany to put in good crossings at the three daughters. The funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at Willard, while the remains may be intersections throughout the street city. It was amended so as to include the Utah Light & Raflway company Willard. viewed Wednesday evening and Thurs-day morning at the Ogden residence, and also the railroad companies and was then adopted. was then adopted. The Elks' lodge petitioned the coun-cil for permission to string electrical wires from the Emery-Holmes apart-ment house to the lodge building for the purpose of having the club lighted by electricity from the Emery-Holmes plant. The matter was referred to the likeous and apallo mounds committees

By exactly the same vote, the coun-cil confirmed the appointment of Harry T. Ball as store-keeper for the water-works department to succeed Joseph Cohen who joined the American party and sent in his resignation. The ap-pointment of Mr. Ball was sent in by Supt, of Waterworks Hines last week but there was a tie vote on the matter and it was sent in again last night and passed all right.

Preece introduced a resolution requir-

CLEAR TITLE READY.

cuted last month as a guarantee of the release of some of the land from a mortgage. The city attorney will in-vestigate the matter.

The council confirmed the appoint-ment of Alma C, Clayton, truant officer of the board of education, as a special

policeman to act without pay from

MORE PAY FOR POLICE

NEW LIGHTS INSPECTED.

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When the council adjourned, the members climbed into the patrol wagon and inspected the new lights along South Temple street to decke upon the most suitable and economical lights. At present there is an incandescent light on each of the iron trolley poles on both sides of the street instead of are lights at the street instead of

are lights at the street intersections Some of the incandescent lights ar

enclosed in globes while others are left unenclosed. It was the general opin-ion that the incandescent lights would

the city.

Notice was received from the Uiah

FOR BETTER CROSSINGS.

WEBER COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Contracts Let for Abute e ts of Ogden River Bridge

Oct. 24 .-- At the regular meetthe board of county commission-is were opened for the building abutments to the five new to be effected over the branches Decker schere the Order rules lgden river, in Ogden vailey. o bids were received, one from in and Doyle, who secured the t, their bid being \$1.25 per perch store work and \$3 per yard for origin work. The bid of H. Petercents higher per perch for

Clerk Matteon sent a coma to the board stating that he during the past seven months during the past seven months ted he would like to have the audited and one of the com-trained the head of each of ts is burned according to the laws of 1905, which provides that ould be done every three months. an Stanford held that the legis-had no right to impose this work commissioners and refused to the work, unless the county to whom it was referred, rethat it is his sworn duty to do so. The commissioners appropriateo tig 550 for the building of the county mais during 1905 up to Sept. 30, of this mount \$11,565.64 had been expended. eaching a surplus of \$984.35.

DISTRICT COURT BUSINESS.

Hrs. Bertha Peterson Non suited in Case For Damagee Against Saloon Reepers. Oct. 24.-Before Judge Howell

Second district court the follow-atters were disposed of: rase of Bertha Peterson against Martin et al, was nonsuited. The was brought by the lady to re-\$500 damages alleged to be due duries sustained by her husband, Peterson, who had become intoxfrom liquor, alleged to have been m by the defendants, and while intextented condition he fell is bloycle, breaking his leg. The ints claimed that the prosecution field to make out a case against and asked for a nonsuit, which

the case of Emly Black against as Black, a divorce suit pending the court, the plaintiff asked for der of court restraining the defrom molesting plaintiff or her The order was issued.

the case of Charilla Browning vs.

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ed: First District-M. L. Pratt, John Foote, David John, Jr. Second District-George Groneman, S. H. Belmont, Sam E. Hinckley. Third District-A. C. Johnson, J. W. Carter, Thomas Allen. Fourth District-A. W. Harding, J. W. Dangerfield, George Beesley. Company, San Francisco.

Higginbotham, John C. Neal,

WEDDING PERMITS. Marriage licenses were granted by the county clerk to the following cou-

ples: Dwight V. Reynolds, 27, and Miss Bell Darney, 21, both of Ogden City. Samuel E. Jenkins, 35, of Farr West, Weber county, and Miss Laura Tornb-lim, 32, of Galena, Kansos. B. B. Van Shaar, 34, and Miss Lena Luyendyk, 30, both of Ogden.

SUIT ON A NOTE.

A complaint was filed in the district court today by B. A. Saunders and Alex Taylor against J. E. Taylor for \$509, alleged to be due on a promisory note. Atty. M. J. Harris represents the plaintiffs.

SCHURTZ-HURLEY NUPTIALS.

A marriage license was today grant ed to Joseph P. Hurley, 25, and Miss Minetta Schurtz, 21, both of Ogden, Hurley is the man who was arrested yesterday for failing to pay a court-martial fine imposed on account of absence from national guard drills.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

Miss Emily A. Reeve will deliver a lecture ionight at the Methodist church on, "An Iowa School Ma-am Abroad With a Bleycle." William C. Chudeayne of Buffalo reached Ogder early yesterday morn-ing on a motorcycle, after a night's ride from Echo. Chadeayne is endeave-oring to break the transcontinental reoring to break the transcontinental re-cord, and to do so must reach San Francisco in eight days. For the past week he has been averaging 115 miles

per day Charles Nelson, a Southern Pacific shopman, residing at 549 Twenty-sec-ond street, fell from the top of a set of stone steps at Twenty-fourth street and Washington avenue about 11:50 o'clock Washington avenue about 11:30 o'clock hast night while in a fainting spell and was slightly injured about the head. Jordan Tyler, the colored man who was arrested Saturday evening while in the act of drawing a gun on another colored individual named William Ross, was yesterday fined \$20 in the mu-

The May Howard Burlesque company will hold the boards at the Grand Opera use, Friday night. The Knights of Columbus will give grand ball at Toller's hall Monday The Knights (Phones 155 night.

Dugdale, Agent.

Special Correspondence.

CITY COUNCIL SESSION.

Judges of City Election Named-Deaths-

Garden City Notes.

Provo, Utah, Oct. 24.—City Attorney Evans presented to the city council. last evening, a communication relating to compelling property owners in the sewer district to connect with the sewer

system, and presented an amendment to the ordinance, under which it was proposed to compel such connection. Referred to the committee on judici-

ary. The following judges of election for the coming city election were appoint.

634 Twenty-second screet. BENEFIT CONCERT. In Fifth Ward Hall, for Family of Robert

DEMISE OF MRS. DAVIS. Mrs. Elizabeth Cozzens Davis, mothe of John P. Davis, Democratic condidate for the position of city attorney, died

> c. McEwan. library and public grounds committees. Light & Railway company that it is ready to convey to the city a clean title to the land in Big Outtonwood canyon not heretofore conveyed and asked for the release of the bond exe-

c. McEwan. The concert arranged for the benefit of Robert C. McEwan, whose death oc-curred in Salt Lake City Sunday night, will be given, as announced before, Wednesday evening, at the Fifth ward amusement hall, and the proceeds will be given to his now orphan children, to whom it will be a great blessing in their hour of great sorrow and finan-cial embarrassment. The arrange-ments for the concert tomorrow night had progressed so far before the death of Mr. McEwan had been announced that those baying the affair in charge decided it would be much better to give the benefit Weinesday night than to postpone it to some future date. The to postpone it to some future date. The concert will commence promptly at a o'clock, and should be very largely at

ended, as the cause is most deserving. Following is the program for the Mo-Ewan concert to be given in the Fifth ward meetinghouse tomorrow night:

An ordinance was introduced by Har-tenstein providing for increasing the salary of the mounted police officer-from \$20 to \$100 per month. It was referred to the finance and police and pr Son committees. S. F. Brown, tankman in Parley's canyon, was allowed \$39.25, being the

amount deducted for his vacation of 14 days during August. This action was taken because of the fact that Mr. Brown is on duty 24 hours dally,

ward meetinghouse tomorrow right:
Piano solo. Overture to the "Parsi-fal," Wagner Prof. Scutte Coop fal," Wagner Prof. Scutte Coop fal," Wagner Prof. Scutte Coop fal, "Wagner Prof. Scutte Coop fal," Wagner Messinghouse to Sleep," Green Miss Mayme Carter Stringed quartet, "Largo," Handel; "Allegretto," Mozart, Meesrs, Short, Purdy, Partone, Mowrey, Baritone solo, "Bonnle Sweet Bessie," Ghert, "Caim as the Night," Bohm Walter Scoville Soprano solo, "Star et More," Tor-rey Miss Jessle Blair Plano duct, "Ungarrische Marsche," Ketterer, Miss Jessle Blair Plano duct, "Ungarrische Marsche," Miss Glen Douglas and Dent Mowrey Soprano solo, "Ave Maria," Gounod-Bach Miss Bessle Dean Allison Basa solo, "Armorer's Song," (Robin Hood), DeKoven Peter Oldenwalder Soprano solo, "Imile Dear" Miss Katherine Fitzpatrick Barltone solo, "Toreador's Song," ("Carmen"), Bizet Charles Kent ----

Fifth District-Albert McCarter, Fred

died in the state mental hospital Sun-day, from general debility. The de-ceased was 77 years of age. The re-mains were taken to Salt Lake for in-

erment yesterday by Undertaker

Leslie Albert, the 16-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starr, died to-day from influenza. Funeral services were held today in the Congregational

GARDEN CITY NOTES. City Attorney Evans has gone to california for health, business and

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California for

cost too much, but no definite actio was taken in the matter.



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