### DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY NOVEMBER 17 1908



# SESSION OF CITY COUNCIL

**Bidders for Waterworks Bonds** Want Higher Interest Rates.

VIATON GETS NO LICENSE

Mayor and Council Have Discretionary Powers-Adams Slips Out of Hands of Police-News Briefs,

Ogden, Nov. 17 .- At the city council session last night, bids for the \$45,000 worth of water works bonds were received from two bond companies, but neither was opened. Com-munications were read in which the nouers stated that they could not nancie the issue at 4 per cent, and said that unless the rate of interest and that timess the face of interest was increased to  $4\frac{1}{22}$  per cent or ingner, they would withdraw the bios. Accordingly, the matter was laid over until toinght's meeting. The biners were i.e. H. Rawlins & Sons of Boston, Chicago, Denver and San Francisco, and Medonald & Me-cov contrainty.

loy company of Unicago.

The resignation of former Sergeant Fred Tout from the ponce force was brought up by Councilman Humpheries of the police committee. He re-commended that it be accepted and it was so adopted. Tout some days ago nied his resignation with the recorder, but later withdrew it. The council took the matter up at a previous meeting and referred it to the police committee for investigation. 'Ine accept

ance ast night was the result. On motion of Councilman Dickson, the sanitary committee was instructa to investigate the case of an old man name Cole, whose death occur-red a few days ago. It was charged at the time that aid was refused by the city, although the case was deserv-ing. The purpose of the investiga-tion is to ascertain upon whom the blame should be fastened.

A committee consisting of Councilhen Browning, Peery, Wilson, Hum-pheries and Flygare was appointed to make an effort to get city warrants up to par. This action was taken on with a little effort.

With a little effort. Ordinances passing their final read-ing created sidewalk district No. 3, extension 4, which is Twenty-fifth street from Jackson to Taylor avenue. bistrict 18, extension No. 3, which is Wall and Lincoln avenues; Pingree avenue from Twenty-eighth to Thirt-ieth streets, Grant avenue from Thirtieth to Thirty-first street; and Thirtieth Thirty-first street; and Thirtleth, Thirty-first and Patterson avenue, Wall avenue to Washington avenue. District 21, extension 3, Van Buren

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strengthen the stomach, aid digestion, and promote sweet, restful, natural sleep. They are chocolate-coated, acceptable to the stomach and easily assimilated, and the best medi-

inated, and the best men. women and children, and \$ 000 all sufferers from the effects of the strenuous life of today. Price 50c. or \$1. Of druggists or by mail. C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

"That the said councilmen considered the plaintiff an unfit person to carry on the business of retailing liquors within

he corporate limits of Ogden City, for the reason that the plaintiff had here-tofore engaged in the retail liquor busi-ness at Ely, Nevada, and while there had not borne a good reputation, and had conducted a saloon resorted to by prostitutes and persons of immora character and had permitted persons of uid class and character to frequent is saloon while he operated here in Ogden City." "Finally," concludes the court, "al-

though counsel for the plaining has sought to show that the city council was discriminating against the affiant as an ind midual, because of his race, under which circumstances the court would undoubtedly grant the writ, for the city council would certainly not be justified in being guided by such con-siderations, still there is absolutely nothing in the record to justify such a

conclusion, nor is there aught to justify the court in finding that the city coun-cil, in refusing him a license, acted arbitrarily, or abused its discretion, or was actuated by wrong motives, but that on the contrary, by such motive only as should be considered in deter-mining such questions,"

ADAMS SLIPS AWAY.

The police thought that when they arrested Harry Adams in a Twenty-fifth street opium joint on Saturday night they captured the confidence man who that day had fleeced a man named Hobbs out of \$35 by giving him a check for a large sum on a Canadian bank in return for the loan of the amount named. When Adams was searched at named. the police station a check for \$840, made payable to John Thomas and signed by I. C. Younger was found. The check was drawn on a Canadian banl check was drawn on a Canadian bank and was similar to that worked off on Hobbs. The police named \$50 as Adams' bail, and thought this would hold him until his case could be investigated. From some unknown source the \$50 came and he was released. This was the last seen of him. Charles Schultz, who was arrested in the opium den with Adams, asserted in court that he had only met the fellow a short time before their arrest.

ENGINEER PENSIONED.

C. E. Heckman, an old-time enginee on the Union Pacific, after thirty years' service, has been retired with a pen-sion, and will make his home in Boise. Heckman is well known among the railroad men of this city, who-have wired their, congratulations to Heck-man upon the completion of such a no-

table career.

JUNCTION CITY BRIEFS. Here to Attend Son's Trial-Dr. Krutcher of Portland, Or., has arrived Orden to attend the trial his son who is charged with burgla g in the econd degree.

Lynn Ward Sunday School-The organization of the Lynn ward Sunda owing officers: Parley H. Whitaker superintendent: O. Anderson, first as-sistant; Walter Cardon, second assist-ant and secretary. Former Supt. R. Tanner and Secretary Irvine were honorably released.

Grarged With Contempt-In the Grarged With Contempt—In the district court yesterday afternoon an order to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court was issued against James M. Hawkins, The order was made returnable Nov. 21, and Hawkins will be asked to show why he has failed to pay certain alimony to Margaret R. Hawkins, who was di-vorced from him in May of this year. No Femalus Not. At the sector of the sector o No Franchise Yet-At the session of board of county commissioners held

sking for the enlargement of the east

drain to carry off the waste water on East Center street territory, and also for electric lights being placed on the street. Referred to the committee on sewer and drains. A number of business men petitioned or the privilege of building a stove clip Engineer Jacobs presented an

stimate of \$666.20 due contractors for rement bridges across the factory race. The city engineer also submitted the inal cost of curbing and guttering in District No. 1. The amount is \$7.

47.22. The petition of E. S. Hinckley et al for the widening of a street from Cen-ter street to the Hinckley farm was denied for the reason that the city

does not own the street. A report from the committee on streets and alleys recommending the extension of the sidewalk graveling dis-trict on Sixth South street, Report adopted, Dec, 14 was set for hearing bjections. The matter of purchasing some land

rom Nat Grier in the southeast part of the city was referred to the commitee on public grounds and city property ordinances confirming the assessment

n paving extension Nos. 1 and 2, dis-rict No. 11, were passed.

The city attorney was instructed to ile a protest against the appropriation if certain waters in Provo canyon by E. D. Partridge, said water being, in the belief of the committee, tributary to the Provo river, and therefore owned y the city and the several canal com-The judiciary committee and the city

attorney reported a bill for an ordi-nance revising the city ordinances. FERGUSON-THOMAS WEDDING.

A marriage license has been issued to loy W. Thomas, of Spanish Fork, and Irristina O. Ferguson of Lake Shore. COURT NOTES.

The Chipman Mercantile Co., has filed suit against C. A. Ewing to col-lect \$429.83, alleged to be due for mer-Labors at Eighty-Four.

handise. Abstract of judgment from Justice Noon's court in the case of F. E. Brown vs. F. W. Smart for \$43.20 has been filed in the Fourth district court,

AN EXPLANATION. The reason for the popularity of the Fleur-de-Lis chocolates is that they are absolutely pure and of the very best quality. For sale at Willis-



sold by Sugar Company-Proposed Railroad Spur to Same.

Special Correspondence. Lehl, Utah, Co., Nov. 16.—Mr. Ira D. Wines, Senator John Y. Smith, Thomas Austig, and others have purchased the Saratoga. Springs resort and farm from the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. and will use same for stock raising purposes, and make the resort proper one of the most beautiful in the state. There is no question as to this, as beautiful

no question as to this, as beautiful lawns, etc., can be grown there. The hot water baths are the best in the west, and the beautiful Utah lake to the east is full of fish and is ideal for boating and fresh water bathing. Supt. Van Housen of the San Pedro was taken over to the springs by Mr. Wines today, looking over the proposi-tion of putting a spur railroad there from the main line. It is now proposed to run a spur from the sugar factory line down to the lake shore and alon -the lake shore to the springs which

the lake shore to the lake shore and alon -the lake shore to the springs which would be an ideal ride for pleasure seekers, and there is every probability it will go. The public schools have become so

to secure another teacher and make additional room.

Elders' quorum meetings will comnence-for the winter's work Monday Three new cottages have been crected lear the Union hotel by Mr. Ira D.

Wines. Mr. Leonard Racker has his new ome on Main street nearly compleat-

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typhoid, while on his way south from Richfield, where he had just recovered from the fever, upon reaching this place, took a relapse and having no funds or home, was thrown on to the city for several months. This morning he was taken charge of by the county and Sheriff Haycock started for Sait Lake with him, where he will be plac-ed in a hospital for medical treatment and care.

Editor Eldredge of the Progress has just moved into his new building.

BEAVER, BOTTOMS.

DEATH OF RICHARD HATTON. eteran and Pioneer Closes Life's

Special Correspondence. Beaver Bottoms, Beaver Co., Nov. 12.—Another old veteran and pioneer

12.—Another old veteran and pioneer called to the great beyond. Richard Hatton passed away Nov. 1. of old age and general ability. The funeral was held in Milford ward meetinghouse, presided over by the bishop's second counselor, S. Foth-eringham. The speakers were A. J. Sorenson, Elders Pitchforth and Foth-eringham. The deceased was born in Middlewich, England, July 22, 1824. He received the gospel at the age of He received the gospel at the age of 17 and emigrated to America and set-tled in Monmouth, Warren Co., Ill., where he resided until the war of Mex-He enlisted with the Illinois vol-Mexico. At the close of the war he was honorably discharged and returned to his family at Illinois. He came to Utah in 1850, and resided in Salt Lake City until 1855, when he moved to Fillmore, thence to Corncreek, where he buried his wife and four children. From Corncreek he moved to Beaver Bottoms, where he made his home with say, 'my nerves are all unstrung, or " his only son James H., until his death. He was the father of seven children, six of whom he buried. He leaves "Did you ever hear of a farmer with nervous prostration? I never did. The farmer gets up early. Out he goes into the fresh air to put in a day's work that would lay most people up for a

PAYSON

Early Growth of Utah County. Special Correspondence. Payson, Utah Co., Nov. 12.—John Francom, who died here Nov. 9, was born in Cape Colony, Dec. 29, 149, and is the son of Wm. and Amy Harding Francom, both natives of England. In 1865 the family came to Utah, crossing the plains in Capi. Miner Atwood's company, John being then 15 years of age. He passed through the Indian war troubles and on one occasion was shot through the arm and shoulder while on duty. bread, pie, milk, etc., that he puts away is a sight to see. Back he goes to the fields. More hard work in the fresh air and sunshine. Home at night with the same enormous appettte. A big supper, and then he sleeps as though chloroformed. No restless tossing all stabil. Any nervous prostmition for

Prests. Collett and Hardy and Elder COFFEE Fred Bingham of Vernal were the speakers in the afternoon and evening Don't drink poor stuff; School commenced Monday morning the world is full of it. in the new brick school building with Mr. J. Washburn, Mr. George Cluff and Mrs. Jolly as teachers; 150 students This is the coffee country; don't drink poor

stuff.

hard knocks

The government ditch for the town is finished and is ready for use, which adds very much to the convenience of The weather supply of The convenience of The weather is ideal; no snow yet. A dance will be given Friday even-ing, Nov. 19, to finish paying for the new scheedbase bolt

enrolled.

Ing. Nov. 13, to finish paying for the new schoolhouse bell. The crops are fine, for example, 400 bushels of potatoes is the yield for one acre, the average size two and three pounds, Mr. P. O. Madsen of Bonita, raised a radish 15 inches in circumference also 10 busheds of fine oals 52 bounds to the bushed soft fine poats, 52 pounds to the bushej from six pounds of seed. Mrs. J. R. Wilson is very low with

lrops

His wife is a good old soul, As happy as can be, Each night she takes it in Bowl, Habistor's Bocky Mountain Tea. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Godbe-Pitts Drug Co.

# M'CAMMON.

REPUBLICAN JOLLIFICATION. Successful Theatricals—Farmers Elat

ed Over Good Crops. Special Correspondence.

-imperfect digestion.

medical aid was immediately rendered Friday the 2-year-old child Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen was play McCammon, Idaho, Nov. 12 .- A grand Jolification meeting of the Republicans at McCammon was held last night in McCammon opera house, and was a big affair. Goy-elect James H. Brady spoke for two hours on Republican principles and made a great hit with jollification meeting of the Republicans at McCammon was held last night in McCammon opera house, and was a big affair. Gov.-elect James H. Brady

(From New York World, April 23, 1908.) **SLEEPS AS THOUGH CHLORO-**FORMED EVERY NIGHT

## Farmer Takes His Rest In a Contrary Manner To Most City People.

secret-his digestion is perfect. When-ever a man is digesting his food he's L. T. Cooper, who is explaining his theory and medicine to the public, is meeting more people each day and seems to be attracting as much altenwell man. But until the digestive a well man. But until the objective organs are in perfect condition, good health is absolutely impossible. "A thred, overworked stomach, pro-duced by years of little outdoor exer-cise and too much hastily eaten food, tion here as was reported from other cities before he arrived in New York. Cooper's theory is that modern allments are largely due to stomach trou-ble. He claims his preparation will can cause an endless amount of all-ments, among them being liver com-plaint, kidney trouble, nervous break-down, blood trouble, and even rheu-matism." regulate the digestive organs in six weeks. In explaining his theory, when interviewed Wednesday afternoon, he said: "About three out of five people said: "About three out or five people who come to ask about my medicine who come to ask about my medicine or 'I

Among a number of New Yorkers who have recently stated that Cooper had convinced them his medicines would do what he claims is Mrs. M. am very nervous,' or, 'I am on the verge of nervous prostration.' All this nervous trouble is due to just one thing E. Bell of Helwett, L. I., who, when seen about the matter, sald: "For the past four years I have been ill with atarrh of the stomach. My feet and inkles have been so badly swollen that could not walk any distance. I have tried in every way to find something that would benefit me, but I had begun to think that it was hopeless, as I

that would lay most people up for a week. At noon the dinner-horn blows. He has worked his body so hard that his stomach is just shouting for food, and you can bet it gets it. The amount of corned beef, cabbage, polatoes, bread, pie, milk, etc., that he puts away is a sight to see. Back he grows to the was getting slowly worse. "Three weeks ago last Saturday started taking this Cooper medicine, a had been hearing a lot about it from riends. Within a week all swelling friends. had left my feet and ankles, and could walk again as I did four y ago. My improvement in every way more than I dared hope. I have no ga on my stomach, sleep well,  $hav_e$ hearty appetite, and feel as well as ever did in my life.

him? Well, I guess not. He doesn't feel dull and languid all day. He Cooper's New Discovery, the Medidoesn't have a coated tongue and a bad taste in his mouth. He's living the life that nature intended him to live, by Mr. Cooper, is now on sale at lead-ing drug stores throughout the United States. Ask your druggist for it. and his digestion is perfect. That's the



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**GOOD TEA** 

Good tea is half a meal. Poor tea will spoil a good meal. Some poor tea looks better than good ones, but the strength and flavor is not there. A careful house-wife in ordering her goods should gently but firmly insist on hav-



one son, seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

DEMISE OF JOHN FRANCOM.

Prosperous Farmer Identified With Early Growth of Utah County.

duty. Mr. Francom was a prosperous farm-er, and was considered one of the most successful in this locality. He was a member of the Mormon faith, and a good, faithful citizen. His children number 15, 14 of whom and his wife survive him. He died at his home in Payson, Nov. 9, 1998, of pneumonia, in his fifty-ninth year.

