

on what would be the best method of remedying the evil. Beveral suggestions as to what would be the best method were made, some suggesting that brick should be used, and others that the caual might be paved with cobble rock, with heavy flags on top. There was considerable discussion, when the whole matter was referred to the committee on canal, the mayor associated, with instructions to report as early as possible their views in the matter. Mr. Young stated that Henry Wage-ner, who owned considerable land at the mouth of Emigration Canon, had offered the city the use of a natural water shed of between fifteen and tweaty acres, if he were allowed to cut ice therefrom during the winter. He thought the offer a good one, and that the spring streams should be prevented from running to waste. He, therefore, moved that the matter be referred to the committee on waterworks. the committee on waterwork Adopted. A bill for a resolution granting s franchise to the Sait Lake Sanitarium Association was taken up and passed. The city attorney was granted leave of absence, with the understanding that his place should be filled by Joseph L. Rawlins, without cost to the city. The Council adjourned for one meth

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OGDEN'S CLASSIFCATION. Preparing for the Next Municipal

Election.

The last Legislature passed a law classifying the cities in this Territory, and placing those having 29,000 or more inhabitants in the first class; from 5,000 to 20,000 in the second class, and under 5,000 in the third class. Salt Lake City will come in the first class, and at the next municipal election, February, 1890, the new, law will govern. Ogden's election comes in February next, and as the arrangement and number of city councilors did not conform to the law, the necessary steps were taken to bring about the desired result. The census was taken, and the result announced to the Governor in the following cer-

"WHEREAS, Ogden City, on the 7th day ef November, A.D. 1888, appointed six commissioners whose duty it was to take the census of said city for the purpose of ascertaining to what class said city belongs; and, *Whereas*, said commissioners have taken said census and made return thereof in due form to the City Counthereof in due form to the City Coun-cil of said city; and,

Whereas, it is shown by said returns that said city belongs to the second

of November, A. D. 1888. [SEAL] DAVID ECCLES,

Mayor of Ogden. Attest: THOMAS J. STEVENS, City Recorder. To His Excellency, Caleb W. West,



the table back and lifted him up from the ground. He was unable to walk and it was feared that be suffered from internal injuries. He was brought down to Ogden on U. P. No. 1, and taken to the U. P. hospital for treat-

VISIT TO EMPLY STAKE.

Brothers'Goddard and Willes Rap-'idly Recovering.

HUNTINGTON, Emery Co.,

Nov. 17, 1888. Editor Deservet News:

Since the communication of your

correspondent, which left here on the 14th, relative to our sad misfortune, we deem it not only a duty we owe to our many friends, but a pleasure to Ordridge, deceased; petition for aprecord the wonderful 'power of God, pointment of administrator; proof of our Heavenly Father, in so rapidly re- posting notices; order made appointstoring the shattered tabernacles of ing John L. Nebeker administrator. two of His fragile servants. Tarough Estate of Henry Beckstead, dethe annointing of oil and the prayer of ceased; order made of publication of faith, we have been the recipients of God's blessings in a marvelous degree, that not only makes our own estate. hearts rejoice, but tills our many min-istering friends with astonishment and gratitude. The minor bruises and scratches have nearly all disappeared, and the more serious injuries, which caused us the most acute pain and

belplessness are rapidly giving way. One week ago this morning we left

our bomes and the "city we love so well," on an efficial visit to this Stake of Zion. We travaled on the Utah Central as far as Springville, and after partaking of the hospitality of Bishop Packard and family, were detained four hours on account of an accident on the D. & R. G. This delay made it about 10 o'clock p.m. when we arrived at Price, Emery County. We then wended our way to Elder Lars M. Ol-sen's house. He having gone to consen's house. He having gone to con-ference to be held at Ferron, 50 miles distant, his house was left in charge of a housekeeper, who had retired to

We were soon ensconced in a warm room, and also retreshed in our inner man. After a good night's rest, and an early breakfast we looked around an early breakfast we looked around for a conveyance to take us to Hant-ington, and thence to Ferror, where the quarterly conference was held. We found two teams about to start, one sowned by Hrother Howard, son of William Howard of Salt Lake City, and the other by Brother McNiven. Either of them offered to take us, but one of Brother Howard's horses being one of Brother Howard's horses being sick, it was deemed wisdom to accept the kind offer of the latter, and after the kind offer of the latter, and after carefully wrapping us up in biankets and quilts, to keep us warm, we start-ed on our journey of twenty-three miles. We shall never forget the care-ful and unselfish treatment we received at his hands. On reaching the verge of that steep and ever to be remembered descent, he got

out of the wagon and cautiously examined the same before starting down, little dreaming what an experience awaited him that had never tran-pized with him before, for we had no somer passed the brow of the hill, his hor es being held with a tight gr.p, than one of the bits broke in the mouth of one of the horses, and the ring also on the other bit, thus loosening their head gear, and away they weut, turning over the wagon and all its contents. The result of that fearful occurrence

having been stated in a previous communication, we will simply say that we feel ourselves so much improved that we anticipate with the help of the Lord a glorious time tomorrow (Sun-day) in meeting with the children in

simply to ascertain whether that belief would interfere with his duties as a citizen. Finding in this case that the applicant was eligible, he was admitted

to citizenship. Wm. H. Lee, of Rich County, charged with unlawful cohabitation, was ar-raigned and pleaded guilty. He asked that inasmuch as he lived in a new country and some distance away, he be inary purposes as those who were al-ready supplied. Mr. McCornick wanted it distinctly understood that he would not vote to given as much time to settle his affairs as was possible. The court set Dec. 20th for sentence. extend the dry bench mains another

Archibald McKinnen, of Randolph, foot to people who had no water rights. He thought such action was all wrong, and hoped the motios now before the house to extend would not Rich County, was arraigned and pleaded guilty to the charge of unlaw ful cohabitation. Dec. 20th was set for prevail

PROBATE COURT.

Proceedings in the Salt Lake County Probate Court yesterday In the matter of the estate of Eliza

notice to creditors; iCharles D. Haun, John E. Egbert and George W. Beck-

his lawns. estate has been given. Estate of Maria Davis, deceased order made appointing time and place to hear petition of Jane Elliott for

etters of administration. Estate of Charles S. Harmon, de-

In the matter of the estate of Mal-celm Macduff, deceased; petition for administrator to execute a deed of conveyance.

Verance. Estate of M. A. Wardell, deceased; proof of posting notices made; order confirming sale of real estate. Estate of William Jennings, de-ceased; petition for settlement of executors accounts came on regularly Mr. Young-I have never thought we

ing right along. Mr. McCornick-But isn't it alltfor hearing; proof of posting notices of time and place of hearing made; order made allowing and approving executle more honest to quit stealing light BOW?

tors' accounts. Estate of D. B. Huntington, de-ceased; pelition for administratrix to make a deed of conveyance came on regularly for hearing. Proof of posteventually a motion made by Mr. Web-ber to the effect that extensions be made regularly for hearing. Proof of post-ing notices of time and place for hear-ing imade. Order made for adminis-tratrix to make addeed of conveyance. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Brown, deceased; the following claims were allowed and approved: M. J. Hardin, \$24.00; Joseph E. Taylor, \$96.50; D. James & Co., \$4.50. to those who had a right to the water, but that the proposed extensions to those who had no right lay over, subject to a report from the committee who had been appointed to investigate the feasibility of building a water-works system on the east bench, was carried, and the discussion dropped. It was evident from the remarks of the

COMMISSIONER'S COURT.

Noah G. Keim and Lewis S. Keim were arrested by deputy marshals th's morning, at the instance of T. C. Balley. They are in the nursery business, and are accused of having obtained some property under false pre-tenses. They gave bonds and were re-leased pending the examination to ascertain whether or not there is ground for a criminal action against them.

POLICE COURT.

The halt dozen gambling house keepers, mentioned as having been arrested yesterday afternoon, were ushered into the presence of Justice Pyper at 4 p. m. All admitted that they had been violating the city ordinance forbidding the keeping of gambling houses, and were fined \$75 each. They gave their names as J.G. Williams, Samuel Reggel, J. L. Davis, Peter Wilty, C. P. Irish and Menry is a provention of the second formation ers, mentioned as having been arrested day in meeting with the children in their Sanday school, and also with the Saints of Huntington in their general assembles. It is difficult for us to magine any clicumstance to arise, that could draw deeper on the sym pathy and the mist unremulting ar-tention and generosity of the Saints of Huntington. Long will be cherished in our memories their love and tender regard towards us. On Thursday night our room was

then, should a howl be raised against their using 11? the incorporation of cities," approved March 8th, 1888, David Eccles, the mayor of the city of Ogden, in Weber County, said Territory, did on the 19th day of November, 1888, certify to me, Caleb W. West, Governor of said Ter-Mr. Riter-Then we had no cafion

creek. Mr. Pyper thought the extensions were necessary. Similar requests had been granted in the past, and he saw no reason why these petitioners were not as justly entitled to water for cul-inary purposes as those who were alritory, under his signature, and the seal of said city, the number of the inhabitants of said city, to-wit: Nine thousand eight hundred and fitteen. Now, therefore, I, Caleb W. West, Governor aforesaid, do proclaim and

Governor aforesaid, do proclaim and make proclamation that said city of Ogden belongs to and scall be known, as a city of the second class. I a testimony whereof I have bere-unto subscribed my hand and caused the great seal of the [SEAL.] Territory to be sifixed at Salt Lake City, the 20th day of November, A. D 1888. CALEB W. WEST, Governor. By the Governor.

Mr. Young thought it high time that something should be done looking to a way out of the dilemma. If the genmen who are anxious to extend the By the Governor, WM. C. HALL, Secretary.

mains anywhere and everywhere asked

were anxious and willing to say good by to their shrubs, lawns and other greenery, all right. This, however, is just what such action means. For our-The next proceeding of the Ogden City Council will be to divide the municipality into five wards, each of selves we may be able to say this, but we have no right to say it for others We have no right to give to the dry betchers or abybody water that be-longs to some one else. The idea has which will elect two coupcilors. The mayor and other general officers are elective at large. When the apporbeen advanced that but little water was necessary for culina ry purposes, but the idea was all wrong. It had

> The Board of Commissioners on Capitol Grounds held a session yesterday afternoon. The grounds were inspected, and, owing to the condition

Mr. Pyper-Exactly; now we have spring. The committee to whom was more water, we say to them they shall referred the matter of conferring with Mr. Young-It seems to me that if these people could get water from Parley's Cenon Creek, that is the proper place. It should come from that way. was resolved that the same committee urge upon the Council the advisability and necessity of com-

that water for irrigating may be had had any. Mr. Pyper--Then we have been stealby next spring, at which time, the fence being up, it is the in cution of the board to plant trees, lay out the

Mr. Riter-If we don't quit we'll run property, as contemplated in the law up sgainst a snag some day. Further discussion followed, but passed at the time the tender of the land by the city was accepted by the

Easy to borrow-trouble.

MARKETS AND STOCKS.

New York, Nov. 21. Noon. Councilors, that while they are anxious that the Dry Benchers should be af-forded some relief, they are also fear-ful that they are trampling on prior water rights in extending the mains to the Dry Bench. the Dry Bench. Walter Parsons and others residing on Eighth West Street, asked that that street be opened to the public from Sixth South to Eighth South. During the discussion following it transpired that, agreeable to instructions from the City Council, the marshal had opened the street named, but that Henry Kim-bal', who claims the property, had brought suit in the District Courtito recover the same. Under these circum-stances, the attorney recommended Heavy, lowest prices of morning.

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lose no time in asking for a reduction. Every Salesman

tionment is completed and registry lists made, the city will be prepared for the election. been his experience that he had used more water inside his house than on Capitol Hill. Mr. Pyper-The question we are now discussing has agitated the Council month after month and we thought we had solved it by putting in the up-per system of waterworks. What did

Mr. Riter-I would like to ask Coun-cller Young if he thinks we have a right to give City Creek water to these mencing the work at once, in order

grounds and otherwise improve the

Territory.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, 1:15 p. m., Nov. 21.

in every department will politely say, "We have but one price madame," and state the truth. Besides many other extra values which lack of space forbids

Wheat-Firmer; cash 1.06%; Dec., 107; Jan., 106%; May, 110 11-16. Oora-Stendy; cash, 40; Dec. 38%; Jan., 36%; May, 38%. Oats-Firm; cash, 26%; Dec., 6%; May,

