DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY JUNE 11 1907



One More Call on City's Bank **Roll the Feature Last** Night.

COUNCIL SKIRMISHING. 15

Some Claims Approved-2nbstitute Bicycle Ordinance Introduced in Place of One Last Week.

The city council did very little last night except appropriate money to pay damage suits and also to pay contractors for public improvements. It adopted the report of the finance committee and passed the ordinance recommended by it changing the form of the new city war rants to suit Contractor Birch, who claimed that they were defective and could not be sold by him to any ad-vantage. An ordinance was also passed regulating the collection of special tax assessments under the installment sysassessments under the installment sys-tem. For street paving and macadua-izing the payments are extended over a period of 10 years and on other im-provements the taxpayers may have five years in which to pay for the same. All installments bear 6 per cent interest until delinquency and 8 per cent afterwards.

ORDERED FAID.

ORDERED PAID. Two judgments secured against the city for damages to property caused by the change in the grade of North Main street were ordered paid last night. They are in favor of John G. Felt for 5.518.50 and Eugène Kimball for \$3,-984.15. Both cases have gone to the supreme court and been affirmed. D. B. Hempstead, who also secured judg-meut against the city on the same ground as the other two and whose case has also been affirmed by the su-preme court, sent in a petition asking the council to pay his judgment, which amounts to the total sum or \$8,428.18. Including interest. His petition was re-ferred to the city aixorney and the finance committee to check up. AMENDED CLAIM.

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The Fritsch Investment company sub+ The Fritsch Investment company sub-mitted an amended claim against the city for \$20,000 damages for injuries to its property on north Main street caused by the change in grade of that street. The company first put in a claim in August, 1994, but it was re-jected by the council. In view of the opinion of the supreme court in the other three grade cases the company is now of the opinion that it can secure judgment against the city and has again put in its claim. The committee and the city attorney will consider the claim.

ANOTHER DIP INTO FUND.

ANOTHER DIP INTO FUND. Another haul on the street fund was made by the council last night when, upon recommendation of the city au-ditor, the sum of \$5.990.20 was ordered transferred from that fund to the spec-ial tax fund with which to pay the city's portion of paying extensions Nos. 15, 20 and 27. There was also quite a drain on the city's fit neces made by the appropriation of partial estima es on public improvements to contractors. The total amount thus apropriated was \$21.094.26. \$21.094.26

ONE STORY SHACKS.

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row morning, at 8 o'clock. The camp row morning, at s o'clock. The camp impedimenta, including tents, cooking utensils, bedding stores and various other supplies left this noon, over the San Pedro road, accompanied by a squad of cadets who will have things ready for the battallon on the latter's errival at camp. The march will oc-cupy two days, the actual walking be-ginning at Murray. The equipment for the march will be hauled by four four-mule teams from Fort Douglas.

AT FORT DOUGLAS.

Maj. Augustus P. Blocksom of the inspector general's department will ar-rive fomorrow, to give Fort Douglas an annual overhauling. Clapence McCabe of the regimental build has recovered at the Post hospital from the effect of drinking drugged been in a city salaon ther in a city saloon. The Twenty-ninth infantry will leave the last of next month for the Philip-

The fast of next modul for the Finds-pines. Maj. R. L. Hirst of the Twenty-ninth infantry has been appointed chief of staff of the department of the Colora-do, with headquarters at Denver. Dr. Keller of Fort Douglas has been promoted to a captaincy. He graduat-ed from the medical department of the University of Virginia in 1899. He is a native of Connecticut and was appoint-ed from New York. Two companies of the Twenty-first infantry will occupy Fort Douglas from Fort Logan between the departure of the Twenty-ninth and the arrival of the Fifteenth regiment.

Fifteenth regiment.

NEW KINDERGARTEN.

It Will be Erected in Connection With Phillips Congregational Church.

Work on the new kindergarten buildng in connection with the Phillips Congregational church will be started in a gregational church will be started in a few days, the means having been large-ly furnished by Samuel Newhouse. The building to cost \$5,000 will accommodate 75 children, and join the church build-ing on the north. The basement and first floor will be used for recitation rooms, and the second floor is to be utilized as a reading room provided with magazines, books and pictures. The kindergarten will be open until 9 p. m.

THERE ARE FEW

THERE ARE FEW people who know how to take care of themselves-the majority do not. The liv-er is a most important organ in the body. Herbine will keep it in condition. V. C. Simpkins, Alba, Texas, writes: "I have used Herbine for Chills and Fever and find it the best medicine I ever used. I would not be without it. It is as good for children as it is for grownup people, and I recommend it. It is fine for La Grippe." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., H2 and H4 South Main Street. B

TROUBLED SAN FRANCISCO

Labor Agitators Succeed in Destroying The Town's Credit.

E. L. Palmer, a local real estate dealer, has returned from a visit to San Francisco. He says B. P. Oliver, san Francisco. He says B. P. Onver, the foremain of the grand jury that in-dicted the grafters, is the husband of a daughter of the late Maj. Gen. P. E. Connor of this city. Mr. Palmer says the real mayor of San Francisco is Rudolph Spreckles, who furnished \$100.-000 with which to pay witnesses and jurors in the graft prosecutions, and the city council is the grand jury. The city's affairs are in a chaotic condition, the street cars do not run at night. city's affairs are in a chaotic condition, the street cars do not run at night, on account of the strikers, there are thousands of idle men in the city, and there is a lack of money for rebuild-ing. The banks are about at the end of their tether, and no money can be had from the east because of unsettled con-ditions. The actual loss to the people outside of the insurance is at least \$100,000,000, and with the business losses added, the argregate is fairly incalcul-

added, the aggregate is fairly incalcul-able.

You need a tonic that will put the sap of life into your system and forti-fy you from all diseases. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is recognized as the greatest strengthener known. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept, 112-114 South Main Street.

GRADUATE TONIGHT.

This Glaze is Wholesome Protection

There is a glaze of fresh eggs and pure granulated sugar on Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee that does not improve its appearance, but keeps its aroma and flavor intact, and protects it from contaminating odors and the dust of the store.

Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee complies with all the requirements of the Nattonal Pure Food Laws-Official Guarantee No. 2041 filed at Washington-and is pure Coffee blended for economy, flavor and health.

No similar coffee is sold loose by the pound, or under any other name, or by any other persons or firms.

You have our word for it, that no one can duplicate it or sell any coffee as good for anything near the same price. ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

Careless Concert Huge Artistic and Money Success

The long talked of and admirably worked up testimonial to Prof. George Careless came off in the tabernacle ast night and resulted in a triumph The occasion was absolutely unique: t was the first time in the history of the tabernacle that a concert was given in which there was not one unpaid licket of admission. The number of tickets received ni the door was

3,646 and it was estimated that there werge several hundred others purchased which were not presented. The vast audience, which formed a most brilliant spectacle from the platform and choir seats, came bent on enjoying itself, and while it appreciated ing itself, and while it appreciated the artistic program presented, its first and foremost aim was to include in a sort of brotherly and sisterly reunion with Prof. George Careless, the veter-an who had so long and so admirably filled the position at the head of the choir that he again occupied last night. The several artists on the program were enthusiastically applauded, but

night. The several artists on the program were enthusiastically applauded, but the ovation was reserved for Prof. Careless. When he appeared to con-duct the numbers composed by him-self, the choir rose in a body and the audience sent up a round of applause that very visibly affected him, as he stood bowing again and again his ac-knowledgments. His part of the pro-gram was to conduct the five hymus, first "Repose," written to the words by Henry W. Naisbitt and first ren-dered at the funeral of President Joseph Young in July, 1881; second "Bereavement," set to Eliza R. Snow's words, and composed for the funeral of President Brigham Young, Sept, 2, 1877; third the beautiful hymn, "Re-liance," composed November, 1877; fourth, "Bethlehem," (substituted for "Compassion"); fifth, "Courage," composed December, 1877, to the martial words "Hark Listen to the Trumpeters," Prof. Careless had the big body of singers well in hand and they responded beautifully to his

wonderful tones were heard to rood advantage in "The Wanderet:" he was strongly called back, when he ren-dered "Rocked In the Cradle of the Deep," whose only drawback was its extreme slowness: Mr. Weine had the usual big welcome, and for his brit-linnt rendering of the difficult Wienlaw-ski Concerto he had to yield to an en-core: Mrs, Emma Ramsey Morris sang in beautiful fashion the Aria from the "Barber of Seville," her rich full tones thoroughly filling the building. As an encore she rendered in delightful style "Annie Laurie." It is rarely indeed that any program brings together two planists like McClellan and Shepherd, They were immensely greeted for their y were immensely greeted for their to dust (substituted for the organ plane number), and the Becthoven ction, though somewhat heavy and

and plano number), and the Beethoven selection, though somewhat beavy and long, coming so late in the evening, was thoroughly enjoyed by the musicians present. At the conclusion all the solo-lists of the evening, Willard Andelin, his wife, Arvilla Clarke Andelin, who accompanied him, the male quartet and many members of the Festival chorus, took places with the tabernacle choir and aided in rendering in upiliting fashion the glorious "Hallelujah" under Prof. Carciess's direction. Half an hour was consumed by old-time triends surrounding the professor and extend-ing him congratulations on the event and on the admirable manner in which he had carried off his part of the pro-gram. As far as life, energy and per-fect control are concerned, it can be said without flattery, that Prof. Care-less does not seem to have aged a day since the well remembered times when he had charge of the great body of singers over a quarter of a century ago. of singers over a quarter of a century The programs of the evening were

artistically gotten up and no doubt will be generally preserved as souvenirs. They contained a half tone of Prof. Careless on the front page, a sketch of his life and an engraving of the old original Careless theater or-

The following vacancies will be filled as a result of this examination: Buite, Montana, storekeeper-gager Maximum compensation \$5 per day. Average rate of compensation paid during past 12 months \$2.10 per day; total for year \$278. Ogden, Utsh, storekeeper-gager. Maximum compensation \$6 per day. Average rate of compensition paid during the past year \$1.92 per day. Average rate of compensition paid during the past year \$1.92 per day. Total for 12 months, \$597.70. Manchested, Montana, storekeeper-mager. The salary at Manchester is limited to \$2 per day when the dis-tiller is suspended, and \$4 per day when it is operating, for each day actually served. The distillers ex-pent to operate all but the months of July and August of each year.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

Contractors and Car Company Employing Hundreds of Men.

Contractor P. J. Moran and the stree albway management have a large forc of men and reams working on Fourth outh street, Letween State and Wes Temple streets, accommodating the grade to the new levels, and relaying track. Unusually heavy work is being lone at the intersection of Main and Fourth South streets, where the street tailway is laying a "Three part Y." with double curves on the north side of the double track, the same as the new layout to be put down at Third South and Main streets. Heavy steel has been laid west to West Temple street where the asphalt paving ends, but the double tracks will be extended to the new D. & R. G. depot. Heavy work is also being done south on Main street. Contractor Moran has nearly 800 men at work on all of his street paving jobs. Fourth South streets, where the street

OPERATE JUST THE SAME.

Atty. Gen. Breeden Hands Down Opinion on Drainage Districts.

Atty. Gen. Breeden has given the following opinion in reply to a query from Mr. C. F. Brown of the U. S. department of agriculture, asking "If a drainage district has been organized under the act of 1905, can it rate under the provisions of the as amended in 1907?"

act as amended in 1907?" "My reply is in the affirmative, and you are advised that the act of 1907 does not in any particular attempt to nullify or destroy drainage districts legally and correctly found and or-ganized under the act of 1905, and such organization still remain in force, but since the amendment of 1907 went into effect the conducting and oper-ation of all drainage districts here-tofore organized must conform to the new provisions and the provisions of the act of 1907 must govern their management and control. I think, however, you will experience no dif-ficulty in operating a drainage dis-triet under the law of 1907 which was formed an dorganized under the act ormed an dorganized under the ac of 1905."

selling prices.

IN JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT.

Men Who Assaulted Claude Russell Entered Pleas of Guilty.

Billy Arnold, an alleged prize fighter, and Thomas Claypool, two of the three men arrested on the charge of assaultmen arrested on the charge of assault-ing and beating Claude Russell, in a dance ball on Market street some time ago, and who were charged with as-sault with a deadly weapon, were in Judge Diehl's court this morting for hearing. Through an arrangement between the procecution and defense, the accused entered a plea of guilty to simply assault and battery, and will be sentenced tomorrow morning at 10 simply assault and battery, and will be somenced tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. David Gallifant, the other de-fendant, will be tried on Thursday, James McVermy, one of the men ar-rested on the charge of robbing Mc-Tierney's saloon several weeks ago, was in court this morning and was repre-sented by Atty, James Hamilton, The Jatter had filed a demurror to the

complaint, but today consented that it be overruled. The case was set for haring for Thursday the 12th. Harry Cowburn, arrested some time ago on the charge of failing to provide for his family, will not have to stand triel. Ou methon of the prosecution he was this moraling released on his own recognizance. It is understood that Mirs. Cowburn's sister will take the family to California to reside. Mirs. M. Kaylor, accused of disturbing the peace on a Murray street car re-oently, was arraigned and entered a for fine guilty. The case was set for trial Wednesiay the 19th and the yoman's bond fixed at \$25, which sho was unable to furnish. The case of the state vs. Guy Pogue, cherged with forgery, was set for June 24.

TEMPLE NOTICE.

The Sait Lake Temple will close on Friday, June 28, and reopen on Tuesday JOSEPH F. SMITH.



These are the most remarkable values ever offered in Salt Lake. All new stock.

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BICYCLE ORDINANCE.

A substitute bicycle ordinance was

A substitute bicycle orunance was introduced in the place of the one submitt d last week and was referred to the committee for further consider-ation. Daniel I, Elton, on behalf of the Federation of Labor, filed a pro-tost against the ordinance and asked that it be amonded so as to allow that it be amended so as to allow persons to ride bloyeles on the side-valks in certain districts in the whi-der months batween 6 and 8 o'clock a. m. and 6 and 8 o'clock p. m. This would be a great benefit to working men who ride their bloyeles all the years round. years round.

FOLICE FOR PARK.

The police and prison committee recommended that the chief of police detail sufficient partoimen for duty at Liberty park on Sundays and holl-days to maintain order. The chief was also instructed to strictly enforce the speed ordinance in the park. The report of the committee was adopted.

VETO SUSTAINED.

The council sustained the voto of the mayor to the appropriation of \$250 to pay the expenses of Supt. of Waterworks Hines to attend the waterworks convention in Toronto. Canada. The mayor was of the opin-ion that the city did not receive any benefit because of the superintendent's fucket hence he vetoed it. The sum of \$2,000 was appropriated to the street department to cover the expense of repairing the damage done

to the street department to cover the expense of repairing the damage done by the recent flood of Jordan river.

NEW PATROLMEN.

Chief of Police Sheets sent in the appointments of Edward McCormick. Henry Betz, Charles W. Plits, T. F. Griffiths, and Thomas Gillespie as-additional patroimen as provided in the ordinance passed last Monday night increasing the number of men-in the department. The appoint-ments were confirmed by a quant-mous vote.

ROUTINE MATTERS.

The veto of Mayor Thompson to the ordinance giving the city engineer supervision over all public improve-ment work in the city, instead of the board of public works, was sustained

City Treasurer Swenson was au-thorized to employ extra help to make out and distribute the water tax not-ices for the year 1907-1908 at the rate

of 2% cents per notice for writing and 2 cents per notice for distributing. Land and Water Commissioner Mathews submitted the applicament of

Mathews submitted the apolisiment of Miss Stella Connor as clerk in his office to success J. S. Fowler, resign-ed. The appointment was confirmed, Atty. A. J. Weber presented a claim in behalf of Mrs. Milla Carlston for \$2,500 damages for personal infuries received by her on the night of May 6, 1907, by falling into an excavation on Second South near Seventh East street. The claims committee will consider the claim, The beard of public works sub-

The board of public works sub-mitted the contract with Black & Roefler for the construction of the new garbage hoppers and the same was approved by the council.

CADETS ON MARCH.

Boxs Will Start South Tomorrow Morning at 8 O'Clock.

their march to American Fork tomor- Read "The Road to Wellville,"

High School Seniors Hold Exercises In Salt Lake Theater.

At the Salt Lake Theater this evening the friends and patrons of the High School will gather to hear the graduating exercises of the senior class. A program of musical numbers and ad-dresses has been prepared, which will be carried out by the si graduates, without any supervising attention. The program follows:

Overture Opening Chorus Address of Welcome Chorus Address - President Roy Coates Senior Girls Chorus Wand Drill Wand Drill Darwin Richard-Darwin Richard-Class Song. Valedictory Selection

Former Resident of Afton Loses Life

AT EAST MILL CREEK.

Sixteen Students Receive Diplomas at School Commencement Exercises.

Cokeville a few days ago. He was of a prominent Mormon family and formerly lived here. At the East Mill Creek ward house last night 16 graduates of the granimar grades were presented their diplomas after ex-tended exercises over which A. D. Allen, chool principal, presided. now that it has cured consumption to first stagge. You never beard of the using Folcy's Honey and Tar and eing satisfied. For sale by F. J. rug Co., "The never substitutors."

The exercises included an address to the graduates by W. M. Stewart of the Uni-versity of Utah Normal school, remarks by Supi J. W. Smith, and Supt B. W. Ashton, and the following program from students: Music in our Grill Room every even-ing from 6 to 8-Royal Cafe.

students; Address of welcome. Laurence Bathy class Bistory, Annie King; duct Louie Capson and Pearl White, class poem, Florence Capson; class incidents, Minnis Wilburg; prognostication, Eva O. E. Allen, duct, John E. Lythace and Mar low White; valedictory. Mary Butter-worth; remarks; chorus and sourd by class.

class. The graduates are: Eva O. E. Allen Mary Butterworth, Louie Capson, Ethel Christensen, Edward Johnson, Clifford Morris, Neff Stillman, Pearl White, Lau rence Bath, Alah Burns, Florence Cap son, Annie King, John E. Lettiger, Al-bert Spencer, Marlow White, Minnie Wilburn.

AN OLD EDITOR

Found \$2,000 Worth of Food.

Found \$2,000 Worth of Food. The editor of a paper out in Okla-, said: "Yes, it is true, when I got hold of Grape-Nuts food it was worth more than a \$2,000 doctor bill to me. for it made me a well man. I have gained 25 pounds in weight, my strength has returned tenfold, my brain power has been given back to me, and that is an absolute essential. for I am an ed-itor and have been for 35 years. "My pen shall always be ready to speak a good word for this powerful nutritive food. I had of course often read the advertisements regarding Grape-Nuts, but never thought to ap-ply the food to my own use, until, in my extremity and sickness the thought came to me that it might fit my case. The statements in regard to the food are absolutely correct, as I have proven in my own case. One very fortunate thing about the food is that while it is the most scientifically made and highly nourishing, concenvery fortunate thing about the food is that while it is the most scientifically made and highly nourishing, concen-trated food I have ever known, it has so delicious a taste that it wins and holds friends." "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in

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CRUSHED BY CAVE-IN.

Near Cokeville.

(Special to the "News.")

WILL CURE CONSUMPTION. A. Herren, Finch, Ark., writes: "Fo Honey and Tay is the best prepara

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Joshua Midgley, E. Beesley, David W. Evans, George Careless, Mark Croxall, H. K. Whitney and Orson Pratt.

THE MAGIC NO. 3.

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RAVING MANIAC.

Wyoming Woman Found Wandering About Plains in Search of Son

(Special to the "News.")

Evanston, Wyo., June 11 .- Searching Afton Wyo., June 11 .- Thomas Spiers parties have found Mrs. Carter, of Fort was crushed to death in a cave-in near Bridger. She was wandering about on Bridger, She was wanaering about en the prairle a raving maniae. Her con-dition is the result of the strange dis-appearance of James Carter, her son, about 10 days ago. Young Carter re-cently inherited a sum of money through the death of an uncle and it is believed he was murdered and robbed and his body secreted to hids the crime. A number of parties are searching the prairies for his body.

.... W. B. Ward, of Dyersburg, Ten W. B. Ward, of Dyersburg, Temo, writes. This is to certify that I have used Orino Laxibye Fruit Syrup for chronic constitution, and it has proven, without a doubt to be a thorough, prac-tical remedy for this trouble, and it is with pleasure I offer my conscientious reference." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The pever substitutors."

Help the Orphans' Home and at the same time see "Jack in the Box," "Japanese Doll" and all the other pretty toys in "The Toymaker's Dream" at the theater, June 12, 1907. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. Big Money Offered for Storekeeper-Gagers.

> There will be a civil service examin ation in this city at Ogden. Great Falls and Butte, July 6, for the posi-tion of storekeeper and gager in the internal revenue district of Montana.

CATARRII CANNOT BE CURED CATARRII CANNOT BE CURED with LOCAL APPILICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Ca-tarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take in-ternal penedus Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hail's Ca-tarrh's Cure is not a quark medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physi-ciaus in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best bonds known, combined with the best blood purfaces. The perfect combina-tion of the two ingredients is what pro-duces such wonderful results in curing Catarri. Send for testinonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price Tac.

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TO THE TABERNACLE CHOIR. All members of the tabernacle choir, who can do so, are particularly invited to meet the undersigned at the Assembly hall at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow, Wednesday, for the purpose of taking part in the funeral of Elder George Teasdate. Tenors and basses are es-pecially requested to attend. The hymns to be rendered are "O My Father," "Who Are These Ar-payed in White," "Where the Voice of Friendahip's Heard," "Thou Dost Not

The hymna to be an are These Ar-My Father." "Who Are These Ar-rayed in White." "Where the Voice of Friendahip's Heard." "Thou Dost Not Weep to Weep Alone." Elder Teasdale once having been a member of the tabernacle choir, it is appropriate that that body should fur-nish the music for the funeral cero-nish the music for the funeral cero-nony. C. J. THOMAS.

AUTOMOBILE PARADE.

Elks Will Celebrate Purple Day in a Unique Fashion.

The annual Purple Day parade of the The annual Purple Dey parade of the Elks will be epecially notable for its being a strictly automobile affair, with some 200 machines in line, each bearing an Elks' pennant four feet long. An or-der was wired east vesterday for 300 of these. The autos will be decorated, a prize being promised for the finest. Owners of premises along the line of march are ar-ranging to hang out flags and bunting on the day.