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CITY COUNCIL

Routine and Minor Business Disposed of by Junction City Solons.

STORY OF VAKOS' CAPTURE.

Einded Officers for a Day and Two Nights-Intercepted When Trying To Reach Salt Lake.

Ogden, April 6 .- Little was done out side of routine business at the session of the city council last night. The most important thing was the presentation of a number of petitions of citizens in various parts of the town asking for an extension of the watermains. One of these was from West Orden, setting forth the necessity of water for fire protection. It was signed by the Ogden Packing and Provision company and many residents. All these petitions were referred to the special waterworks committee, and on motion of Councilman Peory it was voted that the council, as a committee of the whole, would visit these districts next Friday at 3 o'clock.

M. S. Browning and a number of others petitioned for the formation of a paving district from Twenty-sixth to Twenty-sighth street, on Washington avenue

Seven old liquor Heenses and four pawnbrokers' Heenses were extended for a quarter from April 1

Pay rolls amounting to \$1,681.67 were allowed and pay rolls amounting to \$65.65 for the waterworks department or two weeks were allowed. Bills for partment amounting to \$6,704.30 were

eported the collection of \$2,834.70 in etc., during March. Fifteen cases of contagious dis-

lys Williams, clerk of the board of education, sent in a communication saying that the board would like to cay off a note of \$2,220, and favorable action was taken.

action was taken.
Councilman Dickson submitted a resdiation calling for sealed bids on city
advertising, to be submitted at the
next meeting of the city council, and
the resolution carried.
Councilman Powers complained of the
dozs, said they were about to take the
town, and that the dog tax collector
was too old to perform his duty. On
motion the office was declared vacant.

CAPTURE OF NICK VAKOS.

Nick Vakos, the Greek who murdered ohn Contos on Saturday night, and ho was run to earth yesterday nown t Clearfield, southwest of Ogden about

Dyspeplets

COUNTY ROAD BETTERMENT. At the session of the board of county commissioners resterday afternoon borocalestoner Madson was authorised to have the camyon road repaired observer nocessary to insure safe and lesivable travel. The lesivable travel to expend two-fifth of the opposite to expend two-fifth of the opposite accessing to improve Washington avenue morth of Five Points revealing the city paid for three-fifths of the improvement. Sugar-coated tablets, quickly relieve sour Stomach, Reartburn, Naurea, Wind. in the Stomach, Sensickness, Sleeplessness arising from Indigestion or hyspepsis. They are composed of the ilves and correctives, and are agreeable and economical. Put up in three sizes. 10c., 25c. and 31. Sold by

all druggists, and sent promptly by mail on receipt of price by C. I. Hood Co., Mfg. Chemista, Lowell, Mass.

on, Deputy Sheriff John Hutchens, Desetive J. P. Pender and Cept. Brown was safely landed in jail shortly after

noon.

Early in the day word reached the city from Roy that the fugitive and been seen in that neighborhood. Within five minutes the officers named were speeding south on an Cregon Short Line train. The trainmen had orders to atop on signal. The officers took up their position on the rear platform, and as the train aped between Roy and Clearfield. Vakos was recognized by the the side of the track. Quickly as possible the train aped between the Quickly as possible the train was brought to a stand, but half a nitle had been covered before this was accomplished. Inch over the track rushed the posse, and Vakos disappeared into the caucity go before this was accomplished. Each over the track rushed the passe and Vakos disappeared into the exactry gaing east. E. V. Steed informed the afficers when they reached his place that he had seen the man sitting by the side of the road. He took a shotsun and joined in the chase. Through a lane, by the side of an empty small, and finally along an lerigating ditch they followed the footprints, and Vakos was discovered lying in the bottom.

of the ditch covered with dry weeds and debrie. Two of the officers had passed him. Four gains were leveled and he was ordered to throw up his hands. For a mement he hesitated. The order was repeated and then un went one hand, followed by the other. He was completely unmanned from hunger and lack of rest.

The officers with their prisoner were waiting at Clearfield to flag a trum in order to get back to Ogden when Jacob Jensen of the Healy care came by in his automobile. Into this Vakos was bundled with a part of the officers, and in a short time was behind the side of the sid

by in his automobile. Into this Values was bundled with a paet of the officers, and in a short time was behind the bars in the county fail. He made no attempt to dony the killing of Contos nor to shift the responsibility. "Poor John!" he said at the fail. "He's dead, and I suppose I will be soon. It's too bad."

Vakos told how he cludes: "a officers Saturdays night and Sunday until be could get out of the city going towards Sait Lake. The next heard of him was from James Albert, a railroad fireman, at Roy, and former Constable L. Stoker of that place. They caught sight of the man and recognized him from the descriptions sent broadcast. They of the man and recognized him from the descriptions sent broadcast. They at once communicated with the officers in Ogden, and prepared to keep the man in sight until the arrival of the officers. They did not care to undertake the capture themselves, as they were anarmed, while Vakos still carried his Al-caliber Cott's automatic. While they were debating what to do a freight train came along, and Vakos jumped abourd. The brakenau recognized the man and tried to get him into the cah on the pretext that he should shovel coal to pay for his parage. James and Stoker were on the train. A mile and a half out the fugitive jumped off and again took to the open country. James and Stoker continued on to Clearfield, and made the wires hot communicating with the auwires hot communicating with the au-thorities, who got on the trail imme-diately and the capture followed.

The inquest on the body of John Contes was commenced today.

FUNERAL OF MRS. RICHARDSON. The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Richardson will be held at the Plain City meetinghouse. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be in the Plain City cemetery. Mrs. Richardson died at the residence of her niece. Mrs. Folkman, 2212 Grant avenue in Ogdon, yesterday norming at 6 o'clock of stomach trouble. She is survived by four daughters and five sons.

MARRIAGE PERMITS.

Marriage licenses were issued yes-terday afternoon at the county clerk's office to Walter Old and F. Ione Tay-

John A. Carlson of Cherry Creek, Nev-ada, and Jennie Anderson of Ely, Nevada LOGAN.

HELD FOR ROBBERY.

CONCERN TO BE SOLD.

PROVO.

Carrier east side of Academy Ave. Bell 208 red. Carrier west side of Academy Ave. Bell 19 black.

UTAH COUNTY AFFAIRS.

-Hoodlums in Trouble.

Provo. March 6 .- The board of coun

ty commissioners met yesterday, and

The county treasurer reported on the

unds in his charge for March, as fol-

lows: Jurors and witnesses, balance

on hand, \$67.40; county school, balanco

on hand, \$1.828.05; general fund, bal-

The following fees were reported collected for March: Trensurer, \$7.90: sheriff, \$46.60: recorder, \$521.45: clerk,

The matter of straightening and fix-ing the county read around the church and school house at Vineyard was re-ferred to the county attorney. Superintenden! (Jamp of the county infirmary reported balance on hand March 13, \$60.75; appropriated, \$250; dishursed, \$223.01.

PROVO IS GROWING.

Who says Provo is not growing? The receipts of the postoffice for the quarter ending March 31 amounted to \$12,874.78. For the same quarter in 1988 the receipts were \$17,561.17, an increase of \$2,212.62, or 12 per cent. The average per cent of increase in the country is 5 per cent.

FEDERAL BUILDING NEWS.

After several weeks' delay in the work on the Federal building, while the contractors were waiting for terra cotta trimmings, the work on the walls has been resumed, the trimmings having arrived. Contractor Loveli is in Sait Lake for the purpose of lifting masons, the local men being engaged on other work, and there seems to be no reason now why the work should not be pushed to a rapid completion. While the contractors have been delayed on the mason work, cement floors have been put in the basement and plumbing and other work which could possiply be done has been done.

"KID" HOODLUMS.

A case of hoodlumism, which is not

tion on account of the prominence the victim, and his commendable ion in investigating it, has been ught to the attention of the juvenile

brought to the attention of the juvenile court. Friday night, while Dr. George E. Robinson was riding in his automobile near the university, he was druck in the face by a rock thrown from a nearby lot. The rock inflicted a wound, which required two stitches to close. He went into the lot and bound two "kids," 12 or 14 years of age, Fred Swenson and Glen Crandall. They rather resented the doctor's intrusion or the ground that they were on their

COURT NOTES.

James A. Dondell has appealed from

number A. Forder has appeared from instice Joinson's court at Springville, where Margaret A. Davis was given udgment against him for the possession of a horse or its value, 130.

The case of Smoot Lumber Co., vs. chn Arneson, has been continued for recently.

resetting. Piessant Grove Mercantile Co. vs. J.

Freeman et al. motion to quash sum one argued and taken under advise

ment.
May W. Smith has commenced sult for divorce against Den Smith on the ground of failure to provide. The parties were married in American Fork March 26, 1992. There are two minor children, of whom the plaintiff asks the custody, together with \$25 a month allmany, attorney's fees and costs.

WEDDING BELLS.

Marriage floenses have been issued to

following couples
James Kelly of American Fork, and
unle Hamnett of Alpine
Vern Gliman of Lindon, and Haseldl Kimber of Provo Bench.
John H. Mizzle and Clara Williams,

rson Cloward and Mina Orten, both Mammoth,

The plans of Architect T. T. Davis of the city for a \$3,000 school house for panish Fork have been accepted. The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Kellogg.

Edward Wilkins left yesterday for onlythe to go to the bedside of his later Mrs. Eunice Demming, who is criously ill.

or Fire Chief Jos. W. Loveless from Eureins, where he is now

in mining
ody of Mrs. Susie J. Shelton
nt to Hober for burish today
4. Berg & Son. Paneral serill be held in Heber tomorrow.

GARDEN CITY NOTES.

ransacted the following business:

oon information farmished by Of-Blumisker of the Butthern Pa-

PAREWELL SOCIALS.

In Honor of Elder M. J. Ballard-Labor Bureau in Titling Office,

the Blumaker of the Mouthern Pa-le Redroad company. Ton Delaney and Harry Harris, now held at the try jail, will be charged with box-ar rebbery. The men were arrested veral days ago by Captain of Police C. Prown and have been held for yestigation. Logan, Cache Co. April 4.-The office of the bishops' starchouse situated in the tithing office on east First North street has established a labor bursan for the benefit of persons desiring help and to assist the unemployed in getting work. This bureau will be conducted free of charge and the clerks of the of-CONCERN TO BE SOLD.

An order was issued in the district court yesterday afternoon by Judge Howell directing Receiver Carl C. Rasmusson to dispose of the property of the Euperior Brick, The & Milling company to the highest hidder. Since the failure of the company an effort was made by one of the stockholders to regain footing and reopen for business but mismanagement and all god transfelent dealings by some of the officers of the concern had so completely wresked its finances that this was deemed inadvisable after an investigation of the books and accounts had been made. free or charge and the clerks of the of-fice will be pleased to have persons out of employment leave their names and the persons needing help to make their wants known at the office and every assistance possible will be given. Elder William England, son of Chas. England of the Second ward, will leave Tuesday for a mission to Great Britain.

MISSIONARY FAREWELL SOCIALS. Elder M. J. Ballard who leaves in short time to take charge of the Northwestern States mission, was given

a farewell party in the Second ward meetinghouse Friday evening. A fine musical program was rendered, refreshments served and a social time had. Thursday evening the tabernacie choir will tender Elder Ballard a farewell

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LEHI.

WORK ON WATERWORKS SYSTEM Building and Business Changes-Or-

District Court Notes-Growth of Provo chard Planting-New Arrivals.

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Special Correspondence.

Lehi. Utah Co., April 3.—The settiling tank of the Lehi waterworks system will be located near the UtahIdaho Sugar company's reservoir on
the north beach. It will be 60 feot
square and built of, and covered with
cement. Surveyors are now busy running three lines from Alpine to Lehi
to determine the best line to run the
pipe to the Lehi tank and active work
on the system will start in the very
near future.

The recent hond issue of \$20,500 will
no doubt be taken by the state land
board at 5 per cent.

The old wooden platform at the San
Pedro depot has been replaced by a
coment platform.

The leht Livery communications and the control.

Petro depot has been replaced by a coment platform.

The Lehi Livery company harn south of the Peoples' Co-op will be removed and a fine residence will be erected on that site by Mr. Elam Foutz.

This evening Rev. P. A. Simpkin of Salt Lake will lecture on "Wit and Humor" in the new tabernacle for the benefit of the high school library.

Bishop J. H. Gardner is planting a ten-acre apple orchard on his dry the benefit of the high school library.

Bishop J. H. Gardner is planting a ten-scre apple orchard on his dry farm west of Lehi.

Some Sait Lake parties have purchased the old Joseph J. Smith

slace north of Lehl and will plant a arge orchard. Darrow Sott, John Helpulst and O. Holmstead are building new homes. Miss Mand Cox broke are zero at chool Wednesday but is doing alce-

by.

Births during the week are reported as follows: To Mrs. Joseph Glovar, a son: to Mrs. Harry Stokes, a son: to Mrs. T. A. Powell a daughter; to Mrs. S. W. Jones a daughter.

A large number of Lehi people are to Sait Lake attending conference.

Beet planting is now in full force and the land is in fine condition.

NEPHI.

HANDCART VETERAN CALLED, Afred Gudd Closes Honored Career at

Seventy-Two.

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Nectal Junit Co., April 3.—(In March 20, Alfred Gadd, it handcart veteran of 1856, and an esteemed pieneer of Nephi, was stimmoned to a well-serned rest.

Deceased was born July it, 1857, at Orwell, Cambridgeshire, England Joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Sants Oct. 7, 1805, May 4, 1858, Lesalted with his father's family for America in the Ship Thornton landing in New Jork June 14. He joined Cart. J. G. Willey's company and started for Utah with them July 16. The twrible priyations of that company and started for Utah with them July 16. The twrible priyations of that company and the suffering hey endured on their 1,400-mile trip, ralling handcarts over valley and meunials, is a matter of history. He buried his father and two brothers on the way, saving him the head of the family. From Salt Lake he came directly 10, Nephi and has resided here almost continuously ever since.

In 1865 he again crossed the plains for the purpose of bringing over some intribute wife. Miss Mary Hobbs, whom he navired January, 1881.

In 1884 he went on a mission to Great tritish, where he sevend 2 months. His life, four sons and two daughters survive bim. He has been a true husband of father and an earnest worker in the District of the Nature with. The sureral was held this morning in the Nature and an earnest worker in the District of the Nature was held this morning in the Nature and an earnest worker in the Nature and sure and the sureral was held this morning in the Nature and an earnest worker in the Nature and an earnest worker

funeral was held this morning in

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POCATELLO, IDAHO. FOUND IN PORTNEUF RIVER.

Body of Patrick H. McGlone, Who Disappeared Jan. 13, Recovered,

Pocatello, Idaho, March 30.—The pa-Poratello, idano, March 30—The part-ly decomposed remains of Patrick H. McGlone, the O. S. L. blacksmith who suddenly disappeared on the alght if Jan. 12 last, were found today in the Portneuf river, two miles below town. On the day be disappeared it is reported be had been drinking heavily, and it is probable that on his way home be fell into the river and was drowned. He leaves a widow and four small children in destinate chemical states.

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