last national campaign, Mr. Fairbanks became somewhat intimately known to the people of the city and state. So voriferious was his greeting that several attempts to commence his ad-dress were ineffectual. When his When the was at last able to make The presidential salute of 21 guns was the signal to the now impatient throng that the actual moment for the ppening of the exposition was at hand (pon a telegraph operator seated at an histrument on the speaker's stand the byes of the multitude were riveted and while the guns were still booming the movement of his hand at the key was a rufficient indication to the watchers hat President Roosevelt was being ad-vised that all was in readiness to re-reive the signal from the White House which would formally open the exposi-

OREGON'S GREATEST HOUR. Then followed a walt of several min Then followed a wait of several min-ntes marked by an almost appalling stillness during which eye and ear was trained to eatch the first move of the perator's hand or sound from the tele-traph instrument. Suddenly out of the pulet eame a faint click, President Descending stread and Operative stread. Roosevelt's signal, and Oregon's great-

Almost simultaneously with the flicking of the telegraph instrument President Goode's gavel fell and he proclaimed the exposition open. Following the conclusion of the lit-

Frary program, the official party guests repaired to the New York state building where refreshments were served and in informal reception was held. In the meantime vast numbers of the sight-peers followed the injunction to "hit the the exposition midway.

All portions of the exposition groun 4 received their quota of visitors and the various state buildings and exhibit the various state buildings and exhibit palaces thronged with people. The peninsula, on which is situated the gov-frament buildings and exhibits, at-fracted large crowds of sightseers. During the afternoon bands in different parts of the grounds discoursed music and workers attractions kern the great

and various attractions kept the great trowd in good humor. In the evening a formal dinner in the New York state building was tendered by the exposition directorate in honor of the vice presidential and congres-tional parties. Later in the evening a bioin parception was given in the pa-vilion annex to the New York building. The most notable day and occasion in the history of Oregon and the great northwest was concluded with a magnificent display of fireworks on the



The Tabernacle was crowded last night The Tabernacle was crowded last Disht by soveral thousand parents and friends of the public schools in attendance on the cantata of "All the Year Round" as Siv-end by sio public school children under the direction of Prof. William Wetzell, su-pervisor of music in the public schools, and everybody was delighted. In fact, all were so pleased that had the perform-ance been twice as long, the probability is the audience would still have enjoyed it. The children made a fine impression, with the grins attiled in white, and the boys in black, and se disposed as to af-ford the most picturesque and scenic ef-rect. The general impression siven by the public was bightened by the entire absence of the conventional stage posings and unaffected, and the unpainted, nat-ural contenances of the children were a pleasing contrast to the stock made-ups that usually appear not only upon the theating, but upon the concert stage. The singing was rearry and strong, and not merely that, but there was unmis-takeable evidence of the instructor and also conscientious participation in the fea-huage on the part of the instructor and size conscientious participation in the fea-hearsal drills and effort to do well by the little singers. They watched their con-ductor, following his baton directions with intelligence, and put their best musical efforts forward. It would have been an by several thousand parents and friends



Solid Eight Take Advantage of Their Opportunity and Intreduce One.

ACTING MAYOR CASTS VOTE.

Mayor's Request to Defer Action The Matter Totally Ignored-Text Of Ordinance.

For a time last night it looked as though the eight members of the city council who have voted against the Utah Light & Railway company's franchise, were going to pass an ordinance which they had had the city attorney draw up and which Black submitted to the council as a substitute for the ordinance which has been agreed upon by a majority of the committee having the same under consideration and has been reported to the council. A caucus of the eight members was held just before the council meeting, at which a

plan of action was agreed upon. Those plan of action was agreed upon. Those who participated in the same are A. J. Davis, Martin, Dean, Wood, Hobday, Neuhausen, Black and Hartenstein. They decided to have the substitute read and published so that it could be considered at the meeting Monday considered at the meeting Monday night. The program was carried out as planned and the substitute ordinance is now in the hands of City Atty. Dey, who is instructed to report on it on Monday night. As he drew up the or-dinance there is no doubt as to his re-port being favorable and it only re-mains to be seen whether or not the eight members will put it through at the meeting next Monday night.

RIGHT OF DAVIS TO VOTE.

After some minor matters had been passed upon by the council, Black moved that the rules be suspended and the franchise be taken up. The motion was carried by a vote of \$ to 3, Tudden-ham, Preces and Hewlett voting against it and Fernstrom, E. H. Davis, Barnes and Wells being absent. Before an-nouncing the vote President Hewlett raised the question as to the right of A. J. Davis to vote, he now being mayor pro tem. Mr. Davis submitted an opinion from the city attorney on that point which held that he had the right to vote Tuddenham declared that there was

Tuddenham declared that there was no doubt as to Mr. Davis' legal right to vote, but he did not think he had a moral right to vote on questions which have to go to him for final ap-proval. He said that if he were acting mayor he would not do such a thing. After the matter had been settled and Mr. Davis' vote was counted and the ceuncil was about to consider the firan-this. Tuddenham raised an objection to chise, Tuddenham raised an objection to the consideration of the franchise. He the council not to take action on the franchise during his absence and he thought the request should be granted.

BLACK GETS BUSY,

Black proceeded to introduce the substitute ordinance and in introducing it said that the council had been dillydallying long enough over the matter and it should be disposed of. He said that the substitute embedded many reatures of the ordinance submitted by the committee, and that it also safethe committee, and that it also safe-guards the interests of the city. Har-tensieln said that he favored having the ordinance read and referred to a committee, and that each member of the council be given an opportunity to read and consider it. He stated that he wanted to do the right thing in the coater and give accounts a charge lo he wanted to do the right thing in the matter and give everyone a chance to make any objections or amendments they desired. Wood stated that he was of the same opinion as Hartenstein and favored having it read and re-ferred. Black said that it was not the intention of the majority to take same judgment on the members of the cour cil who were not present and pass the substitute ordinance. All he wanted was to have it read and published so the public could know its consideration then take it up for final consideration Monday night.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1905.

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PROPERTY WANTED.

said franchise, all the reasonably neces-sary light for municipal purposes in said city's portion of the building known as the joint city and county building necessary for illuminating its building on First South street, between Biate and Second East streets, known as the old city ball, she all reasonably neces \$40 for a Name

powder factory, spice mills and extract labratories, we are now operating the most up-to-date, and largest COFFEE ROASTING PLANT in the inter-moun-ROASTING PLANT in the inter-moun-tain country. Our coffees are selected from the fin-est stock, and correctly and selectifical-ly roasted by men of experience in this work, and the coffees which we are placing on the market are unexcelled in high quality. Elections, OUR COF-FEES ARE FRESH ROASTED, which makes them superior in DELIGHTFUL AROMA, and DELICIOUS CUPPING QUALITIES to any coffee on this mar-ket.

Wet. We shall shortly place on the market our THREE CROWN BRAND COF-FEE. It will be the finest grade of Mocha and Java, and will be sold in one pound sealed cans only. We want, however, two catchy, ORIGINAL, popular names for our bulk CAN YOU SUPPLY THESE NAMES?

NAMES? For the name which we consider best, and which is suggested before June 15. 1905, we will pay \$25,00; and for the second best name \$15,00. this paragraph. Any person may submit 4 names, but

Said Utah Light & Railway company further agrees that it will furnish the said city, during the life of said fran-chise, such other and further electrical All suggestions must be mailed before nidnight. June 15.

All suggestions must be mailed before midnight. June 15. Names must be plainly written, to-gether with the name and address of the person making the suggestion. Mention the paper in which adver-tisement was read. All letters must be addressed to

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COFFEE DEPARTMENT, Salt Lake City, Utah.

company, and a franchise to C. E. Wantland and others, heretofore trans-ferred to said Sait Lake Rapid Transit ompany. company, XXI-A franchise granted by Balt Lake City to Consolidated Railway and Power company, Nov. 27, 1903, XXII.-Also each and every franchise

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city: now owned by and operated under by and Utah Light and Railway company. whether the same is herein mentioned or not, together with all amendment or not, together with all amendments of and supplements and alterations to of and supplements and alterations to said franchises, and each and every one of the same, are hereby declared and ordained to be vested in said Utah Light and Railway company, and the several assignments, transfers and con-veyances by which said company ac-quired said franchises and each of them

upon filing said transfer with the city recorder, are hereby approved and confirmed.

nrmed. Sec. 2. The life, validity and terms of each and every one of said fran-chises is hereby extended and ordained to be forty-five (45) years from Jan. 1. to be forty-five (45) years from Jun. 1. 1905, that is to say, until Jan. 1. 1950. Sec. 3. That the time fixed by sec-tions 2 and 3 of an ordinance amend-ing and re-snacting certain resolutions granting franchises to the predecessors of the Utah Light and Power compility (passed Dec. 31, 1903), for the placing of transmission wires under-ground within the district therein mentioned and the time fixed therein for each and every other act therein required, is hereby extended one year from the time therein fixed. therein fixed.

RATES FOR LIGHTING.

4. And for and in consideration b promises, said Utah Light and ay company agrees, and it is f the Railway

hereby ordained: hereby ordained: That said Utsh Light and Railway company, during the life of said fran-chises, will furnish the users in said city electric light at prices not exceed-

ing the following rates, to wit: (a) Are Lighting-Are lights which will give an illumination not less than the present standard 455-watt enclosed

carbon arc lamp: Rates: For above service, for all-night service, not to exceed \$11.25 per ginning. tion that has been repealed or other ise become vold, Sec. 11. Schools, hospitals, asylums

churches, and other charitable institu-tions shall be entitled to light at onehalf the rates above specified

Sec. 12. At or before the first publi-cation of this ordinance, and within sixty (60) days after date of the ap-proval thereof, said company shall file old city hall, also all reasonably neces-sary lighting for the various fire de-partments of the city now or as it may partments of the city now or as it may bereafter require the same, also all rea-sonably necessary lighting now or nereafter required for the li-brartes, hospitals, jails and prisons, and other public offices or buildings belong-ing to the city; provided, however, that the lighting shall not be used with use because or even and the set of the set. with the city council its written and duly acknowledged acceptance of the provisions of this ordinance, and shall provisions of this ordinance, and span diso file with said council all deeds, conveyances, and releases herein re-gaired, together with a complete ab-stract of title to land and water fights the highling shall not be used with do-necessary extravagance. Said Utah Light & Railway company further agrees that during the life of said franchise it will furnish to said city for municipal street lighting pur-poses through contracts of not less than three-year periods, are lights which will give a average illumination of hot less to be conveyed, and upon approval of the same by a majority of the counci-and mayor, this ordinance shall be pub-lished and shall take effect upon the date of its first publication.

AMENDMENT BY WOOD,

give an average illumination of not less than the present standard of 455 watt Councilman Wood offered the follow ng as an amendment:

Immediately following section num-ber 5, and as an addition thereto, in-sert: "Said Utah Light and Ratiway shall furnish to the city at such times enclosed carbon are lamps, all hight service at a price not to exceed \$6 per lamp per month, as provided now under contract with the city, and under the terms and conditions of said contract; provided, the city shall give the Utan Lighth & Railway company at least six months' notice of its intention to dis-continue taking street lighting under as said city may require, gravel cars, and shall haul gravel and dirt for said city for street improvement purposess at reasonable rates, to be agreed upon betwen the council of said city and said continue taking street lighting under ompany.

BENNIE BUOTH

chise, such other and further electrical energy for power purposes as said city may desire for pumping and other mu-nicipal uses, up to 100 horse-power, at a price not to exceed 1 cent per kilowalt hour for 21 hours a day, namely: com-mencing at the hour of 5 p. m. and un-til the hour of 5 p. m. the next day, and for 24 hours' service at one and one-fourth cents pere kilowatt hour, provided, that none of the power pur-chased or obtained by the city from the Utan Light & Railway company under this paragraph shall be used for light-ing or heating purposes. Without having an opportunity passing upon the questions raised as ng or heating purposes. Said Utah Light & Railway company to the constitutionality of the juvenile court law, Judge Armstrong yesterfurther agrees and it is ordained that the price of electrical energy for power day afternoon granted a writ of habeas corpus for the release of little Bennie purposes to general consumers shall not exceed the above rates given to the Booth, who was committed to the Reform school by Judge Brown on May 29 and the boy was discharged from Sec. 7. In consideration of these prem-ises, suid Utah Light & Railway comfurther custody and returned home with his parents. Supt. Allison of the y further agrees that prior to time this ordinance shall take Reform school, failed to appear in effect, and as a condition precedent to the validity of this ordinance, court yesterday afternoon, after the to the validity of this ordinance, said company will by warranty deed, free and clear from all lens and en-cumbrances, grant and convey to said Solt Lake City all the following described property, as per accom-panying blue-print, to-wit: All the following described lands situated in township 2 south, range 1 east Sait Lake have and meridian to hearing had been continued from the morning session to allow him an opportunity to answer if he so desired, so his default was entered and hence, as there was no answer or return to the writ there could be no contention or argument raised in the matter and it went by default. It is probable that other habeas corpus proceedings will be instituted in order that the question of constitutionality may be determined. east, Salt Lake base and meridian, to-wit: All of the southeast quarter of wit: All of the southeast quarter of section 23, also a portion of the north-east quarter of section 26, beginning at the northeast corner of said sec-tion 26; thence west 106 rods, thence south 41 degrees 21 minutes east 34 rods; thence south 6 degrees 50 min-ules, east 94% rods; thence north 70 rods to place of beginning. Also a por-tion of the northwest quarter of sec-tion 25, beginning at a point where the Big Contonwood creek crosses the west line of the northwest quarter of said section 25, thence nort

Failure to Appear.

Judge Whitaker of the city court has dismissed the case of Mary A. May-berry against Andrew P. Mayberry on account of the failure of the plaintiff account of the failure of the plaintiff to appear yesterday and prosecute the action. Costs were taxed against plain-tiff and in favor of defendant. Mrs. Mayberry was suing her former hus-band to recover about \$40, alleged to be due her for the purchase of a dress and having the same made for a Mrs. Beck, now the wife of Mayberry. She alleged that she made the purchases at the request of Mayberry and for him.

For Personal Injuries Ole Nielson Seeks



DESERTING OLD TOWNSITE. class.

Settlers Flocking Over to Clark's Town And Abandoning the Unefficial

Writing from Las Vegas the correspondent of the Deseret News has the following intersting budget of news from Nevada's newest town: The first clod of dirt has been thrown

on the Tonopah and Tide Water railroad, running between this place and Tonopah. A force of graders, teamsters and other employes were promptly-on hand Monday south of town and without the least formality whatever all hands commenced at the call of time and work on the new road was a reality. There will be no formality as to this road or in the building of it. The gentlemen at the head o the enterpise are men who believe in building a railroad with pick and show el and not with jaw-bone and hot air el and not with jaw-bone and not alr, so having dispensed with brass bands and all that goes with a hip-hip burrah-start, they have got that much in the lead and they propose to keep it. There is heavy freighting and travel into both Eldorado canyon and the Builfrog mines out of Vegas, there is headly even travel become

built of vegas, there is hardly any stable room and the corrals are full and more continually being built. Two or three new pens have been built at Clark's Las Vegas townsite and it is the public opinion that all of the corrals as well as the whole townsite, known as the old townsite, will move over to the Clark's Las Vegas before many moons. The freighters can be accommodated either there or here at present, but after the town has settled to where it will be, the freighters will want to be in the busy part of the berg so that there is a tendency for all to go over to the new town. The buildings formerly on the right of way are being taken off and the town

of way are being taken on and the town is presenting a more metropolitan ap-pearance each day. The owners of the respective places let the work of mov-ing go until the last minute, but when Monday came, all of them pulled off their coats and commenced to move at the eleventh hour. It is a question whether, there are a way as a lower that

whether there ever was a town that gained the rapid headway this town has in so short a time it has been build-ing. The fact of the matter is it has not lost any of the gait and it certain-ly appears that it will not for a good lost time in come.

TRUCKEE ROAD FOR SALE.

Main Outlet from Tonopah May Go to southern Pacific.

The Rio Grande Western will trans-port the big Barnum Balley circus

IS DISCHARGED.

MAYBERRY SUIT.

Case Dismissed Because of Plaintiff's

ong time to come.

STRUCK ON THE HEAD.

To Recover \$15,000.

Reno, Nev., May 31.--H. H. Yoring-ton, secretary of the Virginia & Truckee railroad, has issued a call for all of the stockholders of the road to attend a meeting at Carson City on June 24 and arrange for the sale of the road to an-other corporation. It is supposed that the Southern Pacific company is after the line. The road is now heater a Ole Nielsen has filed suit in the dis-trict court against the Union Lime & Stone company and Hugh McKay to recover \$15,000 damages for personal injuries alleged to have been received while in the employ of defendants on Oct. 26, 1904, in their quarry. He al-leges that he was struck on the head by some falling rock and permanently the line. The road is now being ex-tended into the Carson valley to tap a large agricultural contry. It is at present, the main outlet of the Tonopah and Goldfield country and is one of the best-paying lines on the coast. injured.

It is confidently expected that a large business will be handled by this com, pany to the canyon of the Colorado. SOME CHANGES. Appointments and Promotions in Local Location First Taken Up. Offices liere. Minor changes went into effect this morning at both the Short Line and Salt Lake Route ticket offices. At the first named Clyde Simmons, heretofore

on night duty at the depat ticket of-fice, succeeds W. A. Howard at the counter as Mr. Howard leaves for a counter as Mr. Howard leaves for a two years' absence in the east within a 10W

At the Ean Pedro office H. H. Twining has been transferred from the passenger department to the freight rate side of the office. He has been suc-ceeded at the ticket case by L. M. Wal-don, formerly with Mr. Gillett at Phoe-nix, Ariz.

The most important change in-nounced this morning, however, is that of George Hawkes, traveling live stock agent of the D. & R. G., who today severed his connection with that road and went to the Oregon Short Line with the title of live stock agent. My Hawkes is considered one of the best live stock rustlers in this western coup-try and the Short Line is to be con-gratulated on its acculation. gratulated on its acquisition.

NEW CAR SHOPS.

Work Begins on Big Improvements on The Oregon Short Line.

(Special to the "News.")

(special to the "News.") Pocatello, Ida., June 1.—The Oregon Short Line today began further im-provements on its shop in accordance with original plans. This work is pre-paratory to erecting a large car shop next to the machine shops, with 20 tracks leading into it. An inspection house will also be erected for the bene-ft of the auchement this fit of the engineering department, this building to receive first consideration. In addition the roundhouses at Lima, Glenn's Ferry and Montpelier are to have new floors made of wooden blocks six inches deep, and set in pitch after the English fashion.

Another Damage Suit,

Enoch H. Smith filed suit in the dis-Enoch H, Smith filed suit in the dis-triet court today against the Consoli-dated Railway & Power company, new the Utah Light & Railway company, to recover damages in the sum of \$2,650 for injuries alleged to have been re-ceived by him on Dec. 24, 1803, while a passenger on a Second South street car. While attempting to alight from the car at Fourth West street plantif alleges that it was suddenly started before he got off and he was thrown to the ground and severaly injurd. He therefore asks judgment as stated above. above.

SPIKE AND RAIL

The Yellowstone park business out of Salt Lake is opening up in great shape Harry Coulam of the Oregon Short Line goes to Milford tonight after freight.

ductor, following his batton directions with intelligence, and put their best musical efforts forward. It would have been an unpautral audience that could not en-thuse over that performance, and it d d enthuse with an emphasis that encour-aged the youngsters further in their vocal endenvora.

there over that performance, and it d.d. enthuse will an emphasis that encour-aged the youngsters further in their vocat endeavors. The action of the solution of the perform-prof. Wetzell a musical instructor of a high order. He certainly understands how to make children sing, and sing with a purpose, and in view of his achievements here, the appreciation of his worth by the National Educational association, seems appropriate choigh. The chorus work was a model of ensemble, for the voices blended splenduly with charming effect; and that adolescent unge which when at its best is so pleasurable in youthful voices was noticed and enjoyed ast evening. The shadings and expres-sion in interpretation of the pretty can-tula and there was a unlose of effor-that was commendable. The absence of maged work was noticedable. The fittle soloists scored a success, among them worthy of special mention being Roy Wetzell, who showed himself possessed of a fire voice and there was a unlose of effor-that was countendable. The absence of maged work was noticeable. The fittle soloists scored a success, among them worthy of special mention being Roy Wetzell, who showed himself possessed of a fire voice and there there was Margaret Burton in the Spring num-ber, and Will Hall in the Winter num-ber, whose voice spive evidences of spe-cial promise. And Mildred Frown in her frectations was out happy. Frof. Wetzell has not had the time he desired in which the frigula of his labors are moniting this, ing. Prof. Mcclellan played an introduc-tion, and an old meledy with the stringed stops that ceptured the children entrely. They would have a like to have and the city schemes at inster of the scheme made to raise and standard of excellence to a hisher and higher plane. The Byron Cummings of the board of excellence to a hisher and higher plane, the congratulated the children of the inner of the scheme in the schema of the inner of the pretents at the perple of this city had just cause for constant ef-pretation, and no epicets and

He also thanked the parents and patrona of the schools for their support, and as-sured them that all a their efforts in that direction were appreciated. At the close of the evening, hundreds of people pressed to the front of the Tahernacle to congratulate Front. Weitsch, and other school officials there, and to say a good word to the children themselves.



WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather areau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m.

Barometer reading at 6 a.m. inches, temperature at 6 a. m. 60 des press, maximum, 25, minimum, 59, mean, 1, which is 16 degrees above normal. Deficiency of the defive mean temperature Deficiency of the daily mean tempera-ture since the first of the month, Si do-

Precipitation since the first of the onth, o inch, which is 1.02 inch abave e nomal Excess in precipitation since Jan. 1, ,;

Local forecast for Halt Lake City and

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, with local thunderstorms, cooler, For Utab. (Forecast taken at Denver,

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, with local showers north portion, cooler Fri-

R. J. HYATT. Local Forecaster,

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TEXT OF SUBSTITUTE.

The substitute was then read and, upon motion of Preece was referred to the city attorney with instructions to report at the next meeting of the council. The ordinance follows in full: An ordinance ratifying and confirm An ordinance ratifying and confirm-

ing the transfer of franchises to Utah Light and Railway company, a corpora-tion, extending the life of said fran-chises and amending the same.

Be it ordained by the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah: Section 1. That all the franchises of Utah Light and Railway company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of Utah, said franchises being:

1 .-- A franchise to the Salt Lake &

I.—A franchise to the Salt Lake & Ogdon Gas and Electric Light company, under date of May 20, 1893.
II.—A franchise granted by Salt Lake City to Robert M. Jones, July 25, 1893.
III.—A franchise granted by Salt Lake City to S. F. Walker, Dec. 19, 1893.
IV.—A franchise granted by Salt Lake City to Pioneer Electric Power company. May 2, 1897.

company, May 27, 1897. V.—A franchise granted by Sait Lake City to Sait Lake City Railroad company, Jan. 26, 1889. VL-A franchise granted by Salt

VI-A franchise granted by Salt Lake City to Salt Lake City Railroad company, Feb. 11, 1890. VII-A franchise granted by Salt Lake City to Salt Lake City Railroad company, May 29, 1890. VIII.-A franchise granted by Salt Lake City to Salt Lake City Railroad company, May 5, 1891.

Lake City to Sait Lake City Railroad company, May 5, 1891. $IX_{--}A$ franchise granted by Sait Lake City to Sait Lake City Railroad company, Sept. 8, 1891. X.--A franchise granted by Sait Lake City to Sait Lake City Railroad com-pany, Nov. 24, 1891.

XI.-A franchise granted by Sait alte City to L. C. Hamilton, Jan. 20,

XII .--- A franchise granted by Salt

XII.—A franchise granted by Sait Lake City to Sait Lake City Radiroad company, May 5, 1893. XIII.—A franchise granted by Sait Lake City to Sait Lake City Railroad company, April 18, 1898. XIV.—A franchise granted by Sait Lake City to Sait Lake City Railroad

Lake City to Salt Lake City Railroad company, May 26, 1899. XV.—A franchise granted by Salt Lake City to Salt Lake City Railroad company, Oct. 8, 1900. XVI.—A franchise granted by Salt Lake City to Salt Lake City Railroad company, March 21, 1901. XVII.—A franchise granted by Salt Lake City to Salt Lake Rapid Transit company, Feb. 11, 1896.

ompany, Feb. 11, 1890, XVIII.-- A franchise granted by Salt

XVIII.—A franchise granted by Sait Lake City to Salt Lake Rapid Transit company, April 22, 1590, XIX.—A franchise granted by Salt Lake City to Salt Lake Rapid Transit company, May 6, 1890, XX.—A franchise franted by Sait Lake City to Sait Lake Rapid Transit company, April 18, 1944 which latter company, April 18, 1894, which latter franchise also confirms a transfer to said Sait Lake Rapid Transit company of a franchise granted to Popperton

lamp per month; for midnight service not to exceed \$7.50 per lamp per month. and for 10 o'clock service, not to exceed \$6 per lamp per month; for service by meter, a rate of twelve (12) cents per kliowait hour for the electric energy used and a charge of \$1.50 per lamp per month in addition thereto for the care and maintenance of the lamp, (b) Incandescent Lighting—For standand efficiency of from 3 to 3.6 watt per condlepower for incandescent lamps, a meter rate of twelve (12) cents per kile watt hour for the electric energy used and a minimum charge of one (81 month for eac consumer electric energy for incandescent light-

ing. Customers paying monthly, and on or before the 19th day of the month succeeding the month in which such electricity was used, shall have a rate of ten (10) cents per kilowatt reter rate, but no bill shall b than the minimum of one (\$1) dollar per month.

In addition to the above, in accord-In Addition to the above, in accord-ance with an ordinance passed and ap-proved Dec. 31, 1903, on and after May 19, 1916, six (6) additional are lights shall be furnished free of charge to Salt Lake City during the life of this franchise, and after July 24, 1918, six (6) additional are light shall be furnish-ed free of observe to said city during (6) additional arc light shall be furnished free of charge to said city during the life of this franchise, and that after Dec. 18, 1918, sik (6) additional arc lights shall be furnished free of charge to the said city during the life of this franchise; and that after May 17, 1922, even (12) additional arc lights shall be furnished the said city during the life of this franchise; and that after May 17, 1922, even (12) additional arc lights shall be furnished the said city during the life of this franchise; and that after May 17, 1922, even (13) additional arc lights and that after shall be furnished the said city during the life of this franchise; and that after May 17, 1922, even (13) additional arc lights after shall be furnished the said city during the life of the said city during the seven (7) additional are lights shall be furnished free of charge to the city during the life of this franchise.

Lights and gas and all meters and appliances used in connection therewith shall be subject from time to time to the inspection of the proper officers ap-pointed by said city with such reason-able powers and duties as the city council may prescribe. Section 5. The form of a single con-

Section 5. The fare of a single continuous passage within the city limits shall never exceed five (5) cents, and transfers shall be given to passengers for a continuous ride from one part of the city to another on connecting lines belonging to the Utah Light and Rallway company, provided, however, that passengers traveling to or from that passengers traveling to or from Calder's park, and one east Secold South street, east of Seventh East street, shall be entitled to such trans-fer at Second and Third South and Seventh East streets; and provided fur-ther that this section shall not apply to sight-seeing, specially chartered, or Interurban care. Interurban cars.

Said company shall also issue and sell Said company shall also issue and sell commutation tickets of 59 fares for two (\$2) dollars, which tickets shall have said transfer privileges, and shall also issue to students of public schools com-mutation tickets of fifty (50) fares, with transfer privileges as aforesaid, good only to and from school attended for one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50), by such student, and good only on days when school is in regular session, and when school is in regular session, and between the hours of 7:30 oclock a. m. and 5:30 p. m. City policemen and fire-men in uniform shall be entitled to free passage on regular cars.

WHAT IS REQUIRED.

Sec. 6. It is further ordained, and said Utah Light & Railway company hereby agrees, that during the life of said fran-chise it will furnish free to said eity corporation the squal of 30 horse-power of electrical energy, to be used for pow-er purposes by said city in the manner it may deem necessary and proper, but this power shall not be used for lighting or heating. r heating. Said Utah Light & Railway company hereby agreet to furnish to the City of Sait Lake, free of charge, during the life of this franchise, the equal in llumfor the purpose of the present standard, for the purpose of lighting the city's portion of the public square at the city and county building. Said Utah Light & Raliway company

west line of the northwest quarter of said section 25, thence nort to the northwest corner of said section; thence east 160 rods; thence south to the center of Big Cottonwood creek; thence westerly along the channel of said creek to place of be-ginning. Also, all that portion of the northeast quarter of section 25, begin-ning at a point 1,300 feet south from the quarter corner between sections 24 and 25; thence south 68 degrees east 1,200 feet to a point about 100 feet west of the Utah Power company's power house; thence south 225 feet; thence north 68 degrees west 1,200 feel to a point about 25 feet aouth of the south bank of the Big Cottonwood creek; thence north 325 feet to place of be-ginning. Also, all the water rights and power ights in Big Cottonwood creek west if the Utah Power company's tail race, owned by the Utah Light & Raliway company, including herein and partic-Paper Mill water power in said creek, and the Butler Mill water power, the latter being located right at the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon, and the of Big Coltonwood canyon, and the two former about a mile and about two miles respectively below the mouth of Big Coltonwood canyon: provided, however, that the water shall not be taken out so near said Utah Power company's tail race, or its property, as to in any way interfere with the use of said water for power purposes by said Utah Power company at its present power house in the mouth of Big Cot-tonword canyon, so long as the quantonwood canyon, so long as the quan-tity of water used for power at said

thy of water used for power at said power house shall not at any time ex-ceed 60 cubic feet per second; and pro-vided further, that the water shall not be taken out so near said tail race as to prevent the company from building a regulation reservoir of at least a mil-lion cubic feet capacity unless the city shall build at some point on the comshall build at some point on its con-duit line a reservoir which may also be used as a regulating reservoir to the extent of one million cubic feet, or to such less extent as the city's propor-tion of the waters of Big Cottonwood creek may hereafter bear to the to-tal quanalty flowing in the creek; pro-vided, further, that if said Utah Light and Railway company desires to build a reservoir for regulating purposes on any of the lands agreed hereby to be granted by the Utah Light & Railway company, it shall have the right to do shall build at some point on its con-

ompany, it shall have the right to do This agreement on the part of the

This agreement on the part of the Utah Light & Railway company to fur-hish light and power to Salt Lake City free of charge shall not be deemed in addition to any former contract, prom-ise or agreement on the part of said company, or its predecessors, to fur-nish free light or power to Salt Lake City, but shall be in lieu of all other agreements pleakes promises and conagreements, piedges, promises and con-tracts, whether by ordinance or oth-erwise, made by the Utah Light & Rallway company, or its predecessors, or required of it, to furnish free light or power to Sait Lake City.

AS TO EXTENSION.

Sec. 9. The Utah Light and Railway company shall have a right, and the same is hereby granted to it, to extend its railroad line and construct a single or double track road on Second South or double track road on Second South street from its present terminus at the Jordan river, thence across said Jordan river, over the bridge that is there now,

or which may hereafter be constructed, which bridge shall be improved and naintained of sufficient strength by the ity, to carry the cars; thence west on city, to carry the cars; thence west on said Second South street to the west-srn limits of Salt Lake City; also to construct a single or double track road on Second West street from Eighth South to Ninth South; also a single or double track road on Ninth West from Fourth North to the northern boundary of Salt Lake City; also a single or Fourth North to the northern boundary of Sait Lake City; also a single or double track road commencing at the intersection of Second West and Sev-enth North streets, thence along the county road in a northwesterly direc-tion to the Hot Springs lake, thence north along the county road to the northern limits of the city.

In the event of the failure of such grantee, its successors and assigns, to grantee, its successors and assigns, to construct and operate said street rail-way on said West Second South street from the Jordan river to Lake Breeze on or before the first day of December, 1905, then and in that event such fail-ure shall be a forfeiture of all railway and trackage franchises and privileges said company has or holds on Second South street from Main street west-ward to the city limits.

ward to the city limits. Sec. 10. All parts of ordinaces or of resolutions in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict, but this shall not be deemed to revive any ordinance or resolution, or any part of any ordinance or resolution. of a franchise granted to Popperton hereby agrees to furnish to Sait Lake to revive any ordinance or resolution. Howell. About It Place & Fort Douglas Rapid Transit. City, free of charge, during the life of or any part of any ordinance or resolu- ent at the spread.

CRIMINAL CASES.

Prisoners Enter Pleas of Not Guilty in Cases Against Them.

Three prisoners, who were arraigned on Monday, were brought before Judge Armstrong in the criminal division of the district court yesterday and enthe district court yesterday and en-tered pleas of not guilty to the charges against them. Frank Kelly Hayden pleaded not guilty to burglary, William Rogers pleaded not guilty to a similar charge and Albert Whitaker entered a similar plea to the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

The case of the state against Roy McNeill, charged with attemppting to commit robbery, was dismissed upon motion of Dist, Atty, Loofbourow, Charles Place, who was charged with McNelll with attempting to commit robbery, pleaded guilty several days ago and is now serving six months in the county jail.

LATE LOCALS.

Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$615,276.01, as against \$630,797.11 for the same day last year.

The city treasurer is today paying the department payrolis of the city employes for the last half of May, amounting in all to \$11,262.05. The county officers and employes are also being paid today for the month of May by Auditor Fisher.

Clyde Harper, the young man arrest-ed on the charge of embezzling \$2 from the Vienna cafe, was given a hearing before Judge Diehl today. His attor-neys, Soren X. Christensen and Brown, made a motion for the discharge of the prisoner. The court wil render a deprisoner. The court wil t cision tomorrow morning.

That the business of the office of County Clerk Eldredge is steadily in-creasing is evidenced by the fact that the fees of the office have shown an increase each month during his term of office. During the month of May the fees of the office amounted to \$2,335.90, and during the same month last year of \$351.57.

A meeting of the committee on teach-ers and school work of the board of education is scheduled for this after-noon at 3:45 o'clock to consider the selection of teachers for the city schools for next year. At 4 o'clock the board held a special meeting to act upon the report of the committee in re-gard to the appointment of teachers.

The county commissioners of Weber county are in the city today and, in company with the Salt Lake county commissioners, this afternoon inspect-ed the new rock crusher operated by the city for crushing rock to be used in macadamizing the streets and roads. The commissioners also paid a visit to b't. Douglas to inspect the system of making road used there.

Yesterday afternoon at the Lowell school the graduating class was enter-tained by their younger friends, who remain yet a year. The hallway of the upper floor was used for the entertainupper floor was used for the entertain-ment, which consisted of a banquet and speechmaking by the teachers and students. Mr. Bradford, principal of the school, was toastmaster, and these responses were made: "The Banquet," Miss Drew; "The Class of '05." Miss Parsons: "Manual Training," Mr. Kealer; "Sewing," Miss Van Houghton; "Baseball Team," Wallace Bong; "The Rooters," Mary Murdock. Impromptu toasts were given by Miss Minnie Bur-mester, Miss Hutchinson, and Mr. Howell. About 120 people were pres-ent at the spread. through Utah during the last week of July. The Rio Grande will run an excursion

to Eureka on Sunday on the occasion of the ball game between the railroads and Eureka.

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Some Details Regarding the Outlook on Green River.

While in Denver this week General Agent Benton of the passenger depart-ment of the Denver & Rio Grande met J. J. Lumsden, president of the Green-Grande Navigation company, and C. W. Anderson, captain-of the City of Moab, Coversities on the diverse between Grand operating on the river between Green River station and Moab. Mr. Benton says that they stated that the distance from Green River station to the junc-tion of the Grande is about 140 miles, tion of the Grande is about 140 miles, and from the junction to the first catar-act in the Colorado river is about five miles. From the junction of the Grand to Moab the distance is about 90 miles. At the present time there is an ob-struction in the Green river about five miles above the junction which prevents the operation of the boat through to Moab. This obstruction, however, does not prevent the operation of the boat Moao. This obstruction, however, does not prevent the operation of the bost between Green River and the cataract on the Colorado river, and within 30 days it will be possible to operate the boat through to Moab. The boat has



tion to provide these hotel accommoda-tions before the season is over. The navigation of the river is not attended with the slightest danger, as the current with the signitest danger, as the current does not exceed three miles an hour. After entering the canyon at a point approximately 25 miles south of Green River the hoat does not emerge until Moab is reached. In addition to the tourist and excursion travel which it is expected will patronize the boat, it is



