

to the south boundary of sale

his franchise, so far as it applies to Second East street is granted in accord-acce with the provisions of section 4 of an ordinance granting a franchise to the Sait Lake & Suburban Rallway ampany, effective Aug. 14, 1902.

grantee, his successors or assigns afore. said, without their fault shall have been

prevented, hindered or delayed in the performance of such conditions, or any of them, by the act of God, or the op-

Sec. 10-That whenever and wherever

Sec. 11-This ordinance shall take ef-

TO ACCOMMODATE those who are

SOCIAL AND

. . .

. . . Mrs. W. G. Sharp and Mrs. Davis were hostesses at a luncheon at the

Alta club today, following a game of

Mrs. C. R. Pearsall entertained at luncheon at her home today in honor

. . .

Mrs. Thomas Marioneaux is the guest

Col. and Mrs. Holmes and Miss Holmes

. . .

of Mrs. George S. Snow.

early in January.

bridge.

PERSONAL.

administrators

fect upon approval.

see 2. In consideration of this grant and franchise, the said grantee, his successors or assigns aforesaid, hereby serve to use "T" rails in the construc-tion of said rairoad, and where said mad is constructed or operated upon pared streets, they are hereby required keep in good repair and pave blick or stone, or other material to be mutually agreed upon, the space inside the track or tracks, and a space two feet wide on each side of the same, cluding all spaces between double tacks where the same are constructed. Sec. 3. Steam shall not be used as a notive power in the operation of said

TO ACCOMMODATE those who are partial to the use of atomizers in ap-plying liquids into the masal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid em-bodies the medicinal properties of the solid resparsitor. Cream Balm is The said grantee, his successors or ssigns aforesaid, shall operate cars upon said railroad with all necessary and modern improvements for the convenience, comfort and safety of pas-magers, which said cars shall be run solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane and thereon each and every day, both ways, and at a schedule rate of not exceeding does not dry up the secretions but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St. I miles per hour within the settled portion of the city. The track or tracks shall be con-

structed in the center of the street, un-ses otherwise directed by the city muncil, and in such manner as shall be approved by the city council. The track or tracks stall be laid, and the track or tracks stall be laid, and the mad operated so as to cause no unand ordinary use of said streets for all purposes: and the water courses of said purposes: and the water courses of said streets shall be kept free and unob-structed. Said tracks shall be laid and maintained at grade as established by the city, and permanent crossings shall be made and maintained by the gran-te bis uncommend essences afore-A pretty affair yesterday was the luncheon given by Mrs. O. J. Sallsbury in honor of Mrs. W. G. Sharp and Mrs. T. B. Davis. The decorations were in tee, his successors and assigns afore-said, at the intersection of streets and autumn flowers and the place cards were Japanese figures, each card being tied with ribbons to match the hues of the flowers. Covers were laid for 14 elsewhere, wherever the same shall be cessary, at the discretion, and under he direction, and to the acceptance of

the city council. Sec. 4-The price of the single fare guests. Net 4-The price of the single fare one way shall not exceed 5 cents with. In the area of the city limits as now established, but conductors, operating aid cars are hereby required, when demand is made, to sell to any one person at one time eight tickets for the sum of 25 cents, each of said tickets to be equivalent to a cash fare of 5 cents. Today will witness the marriage of Miss Mary Anson and J. Fred Daynes, and Miss Laura Bunting and Dr. A. J. Helton. Mrs. E. S. Ferry cutertained about 20 friends today at a delightful luncheon at the Country club.

This grantee, his successors and as-signs aforesaid, agree to be subject to

of Miss Coleman. Miss Stella Salisbury will give an in-formal party at her home this evening in honor of Miss Katherine Judge. Mrs. Ella Squires leaves this week for New York, where she will spend the winter with her son. Clyde Squires.

The grantee, his successors and as-signs aforesaid, agree to be subject to such reasonable rules and regulations rencerning the exchange and accept-ance of transfers between street rall-road companies operating within said city as may be by said city council edopted. See, 5-That this franchise be and the same is hereby granted for a term of one hundred (100) years from the date of the passage of this ordinance. See, 6-That nothing in this grant hall be so construed as to prevent Sait lake City, or its authorized agents, from paving, sewering, laying gas or water mains, or pipes, altering, repair-ing or in any manner improving any of the streets used in pursuance of this franchise, but all such improvements that be made with as little injury as particulable to said railroad or the op-eration thereof, and only after reason-able notice, not exceeding 30 days, to and grantee his successor eration thereof, and only after reason-able sotice, not exceeding 30 days, to had grantee, his successors or assigns, and an opportunity afforded them by said city to lay a temporary track or tracks upon other parts of said street during the prosecution of the work of had improvements. Sec.1—That in the construction and operation of said railroad the said gran-te, his successors or assigns afore-maid, shall at all times conform to such masonable ordinances, rules and result.

Mrs. W. J. Lynch and the Misses Lynch have returned from their eastern trip. Mrs. C. W. Fifield entertained at luncheon on Monday. Masonable ordinances, rules and regu-lations as may be adopted by the city



side, Dewey, H. Y., etc. grant and franchise shall become null and void: provided, however, that said grant and franchise shall not be for-feited for the causes above set forth, or for any reason whatever, if the said BUSTLING BELLECO.

The new town of Belleco, on Marble creek at the lower end of the Sunny-side tramway, is seven miles southeast of Roosevelt, over the finest piece of

graded mountain read in Idaho, Belleco thus far doesn't cover much ground, but it is a beehive of industry. There is more action there to the square inch than any place I ever saw. The new eration of law, strikes, or other causes beyond their control. famous Utah sculptor, has won unsawmill is turning out stacks of clean. white lumber. Bunk houses, hoarding houses, and the structure of the great the word "successors" occurs in this ordinance, the same, in addition to its ordinary meaning, shall be construed to mean and include heirs, executors and Sunnyalde mill are rising like dreams. I saw men working everywhere, cutting wood, building cabins or loading burros and mules with timber for the shafts and tunnels which are being

Cyrus E. Dallin has just completed an equestrian statue, a soldier's monument driven into the great butte known as Thunder mountain. for the town of Hanover, Pa., which is

1,000 MEN AT THUNDER.

Some estimate 1,000 men in the Thunover and Gettysburg that the famous cavalry engagement took place. It therefore seems but just that Hanover der country. There are 25 women, but, there seems more than that. You may not see so many in the daytime, but not see so many in the daytime, but when night waves her wand over the town of Roosevelt, men spring up as if by magic and the business places are filled. Every house in Roosevelt is a business house. From end to end and on both sides of her 200 yards of street are stores, saloons, restaurants, lodging houses and dance halls, with no room exempt from the hustling footsteps of traffic. the need arising, both are alert and in-stant to act. The horse stands squarely traffic on his four feet, with his neck arched,

TELL IT TO TEDDY.

his head dowaward toward his chest and his eyes and ears attentive. He is Such is the metropolis of Thunder Mountain, the log and lumber city of Roosevelt, fresh from the mighty wilsuggestive of much reserve power. Mr. Dallin understands the anatomy and nature of the horse so well, and has such a keen appreciation of the beauty and intelligence of the animal, that all of derness. It is surely the most lively, unique and interesting town of its size to be found anywhere. It is a modern embodiment of conditions characterishis equestrian statues have been no-table for the vitality, grace, suppleness and elegance of the horses. This new tic of the early west. It is a theme worthy of Frederick Remington, Mark Twain, Bret Harte or Bill Nye, 1 would speak of it as I saw it, and with-out attempting to smooth over what statue is no exception, and, indeed, in some respects, the horse is a shade more harmonious, more alive, more supple, than its predecessors. The clean-cut, elegant, aristocratic contours some tenderfeet may consider its shortcomings, its lack of the elite and of the head and neck, the lovely out-lines of the chest, crest, croup, quarters debonair of perfume and polite formal-ity. These latter are obliterated by labor, dust and grime, crude garbs and unkempt growths of whiskers, coupled with a burning ambition for bug juice and finely chiseled legs, and the com bination of intelligence, gentleness and force of character in the head, go to make this particular horse an especialand tobacco. There is a merry rattle of money and poker chips, burly laugh-ter of men and braying of mules. All ly fine monumental motive.' day and into the night the pack-trains are filing to and fro. Bearded freight-

are filing to and fro. Bearded freight-ers, wood choppers, prospectors and miners, throng the saloons and eating places. It is "Hello! Bill and Jim and Joe! Will you have sumpthin'?" And the answer is, "Certainly: I'll take a little of the same." The glasses clink at the bar, while the beef steaks sizzle and the coffee boils on the range be-hind the lunch counter.

LIKE THE DAYS OF '49.

The mining camp orchestra of fiddle and accordeon play accompaniments while there is a hoe-down of hob-nailed shoes with the whirling footsteps of the dance hall strens. This may not suit the moralist, nor conform with social propriety, but it is the con-dition which makes a frontier mining camp distinct from all other places of civilization. "This is not painted canvas. This is life."

JUICE OF GIANT POWDER.

will leave today for the cast. Miss Holmes going to her home in Chicago, and Col. and Mrs. Holmes to the fair. The latter will spend some time in the south, and will probably go to Europe The psychic problems of existence The psychic problems of existence do not weigh heavily upon the prospa-tor, the wood chopper or the mule puncher of Thunder Mountain and keep them awake nights. They may stay up to consume volcanic stimulants or watch the progress of a poker game, but they arise and dispell the "dark brown taste" next day with some more "juice of glant powder" and pursue the tenor of their way.

PRICE OF CORDWOOD VS. POLI-TICS. Mrs. Warnick has visiting her Mrs. C. S. Williamson of Denver.

Miss McGrath was one of the hostes. Miss McGrath was one of the hostes. Mrs. G. H. Wood has returned from Ogden, where she has been visiting friends. Mrs. Charles F. Wilcox and daughter Mona have returned from a month's visit in the east. During their absence they yisited the world's fair. They do not even trouble about poli-tics, the talk is more about poker, min-ing prospects and mules or the im-mese price to be had for cordwood and baled hay. There is more interest in the Russo-Japanese war than in other outside news, and between drinks you will hear them say. 'If does me good to hear that the Japs are whip-pin' h--l out o' the Rusheans. The pa-pers says there's heavy firin' at Port Arthur.'' Then the loud, sonorous he-They do not even trouble about poli

and Van Buren Sts. engineer said that there are 10 miles o sidewalk to be laid this fall, and in ad PRAISE FOR DALLIN. dition to that will be the South Temple street surveying, so that the men are needed very much. The cost to the Work of Utah Sculptor Wins Unstint-

ed Eulogy in East.

Ity for the extra help will be \$6%5 per The council decided to advertise for bids for improvements to be made on the parkkeeper's house at Liberty Park, An equistrian statue for the town of

Hanover, Pa., by C. E. Dallin, the the same to cost \$1,000. THREE NEW CROSS WALKS.

stinted praise for him throughout the stinted praise for him throughout the | Resolutions were adopted providing east recently. The following from the | for the construction of three cross east recently. The following from the Chicago Record-Herald indicates the manner in which the work was receiv-ed: the author of the one for Third precinct

Black introduced an ordinance for the creation of a sewer district on State street, between North Temple and First a few miles from Gettysburg. It will be remembered that it was between Han-North streets. The ordinance was adopted

After the council adjourned the mem-bers decided to destroy all evidences of the South Temple street paving should get the monument. Of this work the art critic of the Boston Tran-script writes: "Mr. Dallin has con-ceived a group of man and horse which is expressive of vigilance and readiness, proposition, which has been hofar them for several years past, and accordhad been submitted by City Engineer Snow, Col. Wall and Spencer Clawson but wholly devoid of stress and strain. Both steed and rider are motionless, but it is made perfectly evident that, tile floor in the corridor and then inremains.

sive her a good home." "It still is, sir."—Boston Globe,

TEA



WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

For three days we offer the following blankets and comforts at cost; and with every dollar outlay will give \$2.00 in saving stamps,

BLANKETS.

wool.

wool

WOOL

59c

\$1.10

\$1.39

\$3.50, 11x4, dark blue, ex- \$2.75 tra size and weight.....

\$4.25

\$4.75

\$5.65

\$2.29

\$2.50

\$5,50, 11x4, all

\$6.25, 11x4, all

\$7.50, 11x4, all

Come in white, gray and tans,

with pink, blue and red borders.

\$1.50, 11x4, sale

\$2.00, 11x4, sale

85c, 10x4, sale

price

price

= () Brign Co.

25c School Stockings for Boys' and Girls. There has been made for us the best 25-cent stocking on the market. The reason is simply because more money is paid for it than for any regular 25-cent value. We expect to build a reputation on it. Few 35-cent values equal it! none excels this particular stocking. It is made expressly for us and bears our monogram. The monogram is on every pair, because we want the trade to know that it is a stocking that will wear-that what we say about it is a fact. It is made with a three-thread knee, three-thread foot and four-thread heel and toe. It is made to wear. Every known method has been employed to make it fill a long-felt want.

LADIES' 25c HOSE.

This is also made expressly for our trade. It possesses the strong points of the stocking mentioned above. It is also made to last. We paid also a higher price to obtain this quality. It is full fashioned. High spliced heels and double soles. Elastic top. We urge a trial purchase. This hose bears our monogram—and it wouldn't be there if it were not the best hose for the money you can buy.



SCHOOL CLOTHING. The lines we had manufactured for our boys are the best go-far clothing made. To get these values a little more is paid for the making. But they wear. They are made to romp in; to stand rough usage; to keep their shape. A big trade is being built up in boys' clothing. If they last and keep a-lasting-then mothers are pleased. The buttons stay on. No prices are more reasonable. We have them from \$2.95 to as high as you want to go.





