

ACTION WAS UNANIMOUS.

or Important Amendments Were Nade and the Boute Changed-Protision for Payment of Percentage.

after again considering the matter anotive session for some time last int the city council unanimously vota to grant a freuchise to H. P. Clark, senting a corporation to be formed ander the laws of this state, to constart and operate an urbain and subwhen electric railway over certain creers of the city. In addition to the endments made to the franchise last Thursday night several other important meadments were made before it was tally passed. Among the most imporisal amendments made were a change is the route by which the road will loop pur blocks instead of having a deaded terminus at Second South and East Temple streets, and also a provision for the payment of a certain percentage of he gross earnings of the company on is passenger traffic in the city.

ROUTE AGREED UPON.

The route now agreed upon an I depted is as follows: commencing at scond West and Fourth South streets, tence north on Second West to Secad South, thence east to West Temple, sence south to Fourth South, and sence west to the city limits, as proand in the original franchise. The arest point on the line to the busiest district is Second South and West unple streets. By looping around per four blocks it is thought that ser will not be any congestion of to caused by the loading and uning of freight and passengers. The a borth from Fourth South and west streets will be the same it first suggested, namely, along the West north to the city limits. mamendment in regard to the loop margested by Black, and was al Auy. Pierce, representing the com-

FERRY'S AMENDMENT.

Bury introduced an amendment rethe company to pay to the city on its passenger business in the in for the first five years, and 2 per d such earnings annually thererovided that no payment to the shall be less than \$1,000 for any This amendment was adopted in iare of the one requiring the my to pay the city a tax of \$12.50 anally on each of its passenger cars. pon request of the Eighth West Im-

nent league, which had a large elfention. requiring the sequence of the s instand of an hourly service, as a matamplated. It was also at first outcomplated. trei by the representatives of the mayani the franchise so amended as to near the company to grade and mand firm West street from Seventh to Ninth South.

The Wheat Fields Now Are Stubble. The Best Of The Good

That Was In Them Is Being

INTERURBAN ENDORSED

At a Meeting of Commercial Club

The board of governors of the Com-

mercial club met yesterday afternoon.

and endorsed the Clark Interurban road

"Whereas the board of governors of

the Commercial club of Salt Lake City

learns with pleasure of the application

by Mr. H. P. Clark of the Commer-

cial National bank of this city for a

part of wisdom to require

Board of Governors.

Made Into

as follows:

the

Mayor Thompson.

cursionists.

is as strong as that of his original pres and clever as she-rather imparted th effect last night of being new to th tous, there is never a moment's cassa the scenic sets being new. "On the Quiet" will run up till tomorrow night

The boxoffice at the Salt Lake theaten opened this morning for the sale o seats for Jane Corcoran, who plays "The Freedom of Suzanne," Thursday night 7 . .

The Digby Bell engagement at the theater opens Friday evening in "The Education of Mr. Pipp." The advance sale begins tomorrow morning. . . .

franchise, at the hands of your honorable body, for the construction and op-

Orpheum-There is nothing at the Orpheum thie week that calls for the use of big and hazardous adjectives eration of an interurban electric railway to traverse certain portions of the expressive of exultant exaggeration, but territory of this state contiguous to this there are some merry-making, dyspep-sia chasing events that stand out in bold and pleasant prominence along with others that fall like soggy chocolate celairs to the very bottom of Manager Jenning's deep platter.

territory of this state contiguous to this city, and "Whereas, it being the judgment of this body that this enterprise, bearing as it does, upon its face, evidence of good faith and determination, compa-rible with well being of the industrial and commercial interests of the terri-tory named, is one which is deserving of all reasonable apopt and encour-The heaviest of these was Ada Jeweil with her fat baby face and tearless of all reasonable apport and encour-agement: therefore, be it "Resolved, That the Commercial club of the city of Salt Lake, through its board of governors, heartily inderses in a medley of ballads that went ofce, out of Salt Lake several years ago, I was hoped never to return. Equillo, "Europe's emperor of equilibrists," which sounds allright for the sake of alliteration and advertising, belongs in the enterprise being promted by Mr. Clark and bespeaks for it the granting of the franchise asked of your honorathlevation and advertising, belongs in the middle class. What a valuable as-set he would make to the housewife on washdays! With a pair of biceps such as those he displayed last night, laundrying would become one of the easiest of the domestic arts. Armstrong and Verne, an English comedy duo, able body, with such limitations, if any, as you, in your discretion, may deem it However, we heg to suggest that any privileges granted for the hauling of though there is doubt about the nativ-ity claim so far as the male member freight upon the streets of the city, traversed by the proposed line, should be carefully guarded, so that the rights concerned, struck a popular lead and

kept up the pace to the end of their act, which the audience pronounced good. of abutting propertyowners and citi-zens in general be protected. There was a protracted delay before Dick Lynch, ballad singer and dancing The board of governors also decided to turn the Wasatch boulevard over wonder, made his appearance in minis-terial garb. The wait was caused by a grounded wire in the rear of the theato the city next Thursday, the formal presentation to take place after a lutcheon at the club and a drive over ter which was to furnish current for his illustrated songs. It would have been the boulevard. Included in the party will be the mayor, members of the just as well if the wire had never been found, and it would be better still if the songs were never sung again. But city council, the city engineer, city attorney and members of the special committee of the Commercial club that when we write of that man's dancing, that is quite another matter. Without has had supervision of the construction of the boulevard. President Charles A. Quigley of the club will make doubt it is the best that has ever been seen on the Orpheum stage. All the dancing masters of Salt Lake should the presentation speech, and the boule-vard will be accepted for the city by see him, and when they do they should take their hats off to him. His Irish monologue work too, was the real The following committee was appointed with instructions to prepare plans thing. May Boley and her Polly girls are good for an entire evening's enterfor the erection of a club building, Charles A. Quigley, president of the club: J. W. Houston, W. J. Halloran, Heber M. Wells, L. H. Farnsworth. It was announced that about 150 busitainment, and two hours of fast and furious fun was given the audience in a 5-minute dose, the Village Cut-ups and grand opera travesty furnishing the most hilarity. Arthur Deming told his collection of old jokes well and made ness men of this and other cities in the state would attend the Ely celebration. Held's band will accompany the exhis auditors scream with his new ones.

The kinodrome and orchestra were other pleasing features. The show goes President Quigley was authorized to name two delegates to the mining con-gress at Denver, the board of direcfor the rest of the week. . . . tors expressing its unqualified approval

Grand-Patronage at the Grand of the work of the congress. The sec-retary of the board of governors was theater is heavy this week and the bill well warrants the large attendance. "A also directed to aid the congress in whatever way he can. G. W. Pursell, A. D. Bowen, C. H. Monroe, J. Charles Ross and J. F. Royal Slave" is from the pen of Clar-ence Bennett, author of "The Holy City," and the scenes are laid in MexA WEALTHY OLD WOMAN.

Mrs. Lavina Lovett Made Will After She Was 102 Years Old.

New York, Sept. 25.-In the surro-gate's court at White Plains yes-terday the will of Mrs. Lavina Loyett, drawn after she had passed the age of 102 years, was offered for probate. Mrs. Lovett, who led a life of great frugal-ity, left an estate valued at \$100,000 consisting of morigages and 10 bank accounts. Her husband was the vil-lage blacksmith of Tarrytown.

ACTORS' LIABILITY CO.

Purpose is to Insure All Interested Against Failure of Plays,

New York, Sept. 25 .-- Plans were discussed yesterday for the formation of an insurance companiy to protect against loss when postponements are It will be the object of the Actor's Liability company, as the concern will be called, to protect actors, managers and the public and eventually insure managers, actors and authors against the failure of plays. The company will insure the public in such a way that they can be absolutely assured when they buy a ficket that they will either see the performance on the night for which the ticket is an approximate of the night for which the ticket is purchased or reselve twice the amount of the purchase money.

BREWERY WORKERS.

Toronto, Ona., Sept. 25 .- The International Brewery Workers yesterday decided to hold their next convention in New York. The following were elected delegates to the American Fed-eration of Labor: Louis Kemper, Cin-cinnati; Jno. Sullivan, New York; J. Kuglerfi Newark, N. J., and Jno. Gan-Detroit.

and submitted to a referendum vote of the organization: International secretary - treasurer, Adam Huepner, Chicago; Paul Kem-mer, Albany, N. Y.; international cor-responding secretary, Christopher Kull, Pittsburg: Louis Kemper, Cincin-nati; Frank Franorlick, Denver; in-ternational financial secretary, Jos. Proebestele, Cincinnati, and F. Sims, St. Louis. t. Louis.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Mrs. Clara J. Mahaffey Retains Counsel to Defend Her.

Chicago, Sept. 25 - A dispatch to the ribune from Knoxville, Tenn., says: Mrs. Clara J. Mahaffey, widow of J. G. Mahaffey, yesterday istained coun-sel to defend her of the charge of murdering her husband five weeks ago. Dr. G. C. Childrss, a chemist, com-pleted a chemical analysis on Mahaffey's stomach and said ne found strych-nine. The investigation was ordered by J. W. Mahffey, father of the deby J. W. Manifley, father of the de-ceased, after consulting with attorneys, Mahaffey's body was disinterred by Doctors Hill and Kyle. They were present at Mahaffey's death and stated that his widow is innocent and the vic-tim of a mistake of a druggist.

The box containing the medicine giv-en Mahaffey 30 minutes before his death is marked "Calomet and rhu-barb," The cansules contain instead crystalized strychnine. Counsel for the state will attempt to state will attempt to prove that Mrs. Mahaffey killed her husband to get his insurance. They say she tried to get more insurance two weeks before his death death

RESCUE OF A MERCHANT.

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until Wednesday night, and the next attraction will be "Shadows of Sin.

Lyric-The stock company in the domestic drama, "A Millionaire's Wife" will play all the week, the usual matinee being given tomorrow

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Emmeti Moore will enter-tain tomororw in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Curtis, whoose marriage took place recently in Chicago, and who will make heir home here.

Miss Ellis Shipp has gone to New York to take up a course of study at Colum-bia college. 10.00

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown will enter-ain on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Claudius 5. McRoberts, who is visiting here for a

bort time. The Daughters of Utah Pioneers will meet tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the B. Y. Memorial hall, in room 16, and all mem-bers are urged to be present.

Mrs. W. H. Hudson gives a luncheon on hursday followed by a box-party at the Orpheum.

. . . Miss Margaret Jones of this city and William Clark of Farmington were mar-ried yesterday afternoon in the temple, will leave for Chicago Oct. 1, where Mr. Clark will continue his dental studies at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. C. R. Pearsall left yesterday for a short stay in Butte.

or, Detroit. The following nominations were made and submitted to a referendum vote

IN REGULAR SESSION.

After the muncil had thoroughly conred the franchise in executive sestes and made the amendments, it then itio regular Lession and the while was passed by a unanimous we Mr. Purcell stated that he would serupt the men in New York who behaving the project last night after franchise was granted and have come here in a few days to form apporation, and would also notify rintendent of construction at cisco to at once ship the conon apparatus so that work will imenced within less than 30 days.

MONEY FOR LIBRARY.

introduced by h Mulvey and Crabtree, the lipropriating \$2,committee o the public by board as the re not sufficient BOW 6tt han neet the expen ses of maintenance h follows in full, referred to finance and mupal laws com Whereas the

library is now able to meet the cessary expenses the purchase of eks with funds w on hand and whereas, This are bound by city and its citi-

or and duty to it these fi ved. Th sum of \$2,000 and the same is hereby appropriat. to the use of the library board, a run to be available at once."

PETITION GRANTED.

council granted the petition of as at the end of Fourth street that certain land be bought that the street could 10 West street. latter has in hanging fire for F. Colburn apbetalf of the council last night property owners and the opening of the street as re-All for the purchase of the necesappropriated and, Councilman Wells objectto the plitchase and gave notice of manaderation of the matter at the meeting.

CHANGES IN SEWER.

the committees on engineering and serate recommended that the enet authwestern parts of the city be strong. The sever will be of 15-icit and 18-inch vitrified pipe instead be constructed in the western nch and 15-inch pipe and will 125,149,50. A 4-inch drain tile # \$1\$5,249.50. tish.149.50. A short pipe and will be will be inid on top of the sewer a rost of \$2,50%. Work will be denenced on the sewer at once, be concel approved the report of the semittee.

he council ratified the assignments 11.8. Manley and L. H. Curtis of electric light, heating and power achies in the city and the Citizens' achies in the city and the Citizens' and and Power company of its an and hot water heating fran-tes to the Sait Lake Public Service anany

MUSANCE COMPLAINED OF.

the P. Robinson again notified the and of a nulsance which exists in an of his premises at Eighth South Puth East streets caused by thic space draining of the guitter on it streets. The nulsance, Mr. Rob-es calms, is injurious to his prop-by and the health of his family and and the health of his family and and the health of damages. The state of the city for damages. The matter, committee will consider the of a nuisance which

these the council authorized the end of sublic works to advertise for a int tains and ishor to enlarge a inten and Sait Lake canal from in forma Marrows to Big Cottonommendation of the city

Hurst, all of Salt Lake City, and Dr. F. J. Drake of Ogden were elected to membership in the Commercial club.

AMUSEMENTS.

well, too. His songs are catchy and well rendered, and the singing and dancing of little Miss Hazel Rice are features of the performance. The stag-ing of the piece is elaborate and the more and continues of the performance. Theater-A most hilarious evening was passed by a large and brilliant audience at the theater last night, on the occasion of Mr. Collier's reappearance in Augustus Thomas' comedy "On the guiet." Salt Lake had the opportunity of passing on the merits of this play five years ago at Christmas time, when Mr. Collier first brought it out. After

leo at a period antedating the short reign and tragic death of Maxmillan, emperor, by the grace of France, of a realm upon which sovereigns do not and cannot thrive. "A Royal Slave" is a clean play, bristling with rather sen-sational incidents, and well interspersed with humor. Harry How (complete the states) Miss Alto Brown was guest of honor Miss Allo Brown was guest of honor nt a pretty shower party yesterday giv-en by Mrs. J. V. Hampton, about 25 guests being present. Asters and plumesa were used in the decorations, and the bride-elect received many dainty pieces of china The hosters was assisted by Mrs. D. C. Brown and Mrs. E. J. Kearns.

with humor. Harry Hoyt furnishes the fun of the evening and he does it right Lucien Ray leaves today for a business trip to Butte.

Mrs. Moses Christensen is here from Botse and will visit for a time with her mother. Mrs. Nichols, at 309 south Fifth street. . . .

coughed constantly and nothing relieved my terri-ble suffering until I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. Before I had taken half a bottle my cough was much bethaif a bottle my cough was huch bet-ter, and in a short time I was entirely cured. I surely believe it saved my life. It will always be my family rem-edy for colds." Fully guaranteed; 50c and \$1.00 at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 So. Main St. Trial bottle free.

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Lift the rock and get the treaure. It's there, and "there's a reason" for



