# FRANCHISE NIGHT IN CITY COUNCIL.

Bamberger Gets What He Wants In Way of Municipal Consent For His Road.

### PERMIT WITHOUT OPPOSITION.

Snow & Darst Secure New Franchise Modified to Meet the Views in Veto Of Mayor Morris.

Last night was franchise night in the eity council, two very important franchises being passed by the council by almost a unanimous vote. One was a franchise to the Salt Lake & Ogden Rallway company to operate an electric street railway in the city and the other was an amended franchise to George A. Snow and William Darst for the construction and operation of a gas eystem in the city. President Hewlett, ejected mayor pro tem last will undoubtedly approve them as A NEW FRANCHISE.

The Spow-Darst frunchise, as amend-The spow-darst tranchise, as a mend-ed, was presented by Black, and it met all of the objections made by Mayor Morie to the former franchise granted to these grattenen. The veto of the mayor to the first franchise was declarmayor to the first transcribe was decided sustained by default by Presider Hewlett after which the amended franchise was submitted. It provides follocreasing the bond, insuring the conbesting tree of charge the central fire station, police station, city hall, public library and the city's half of the joint city and county building.

ONE PER CENT OF GROSS.

ment of only 1 per cent of the pay-ment of only 1 per cent of the gross receipts of the company to the city as compensation for the franchise. Procee-objected to that provision It provided, however, for the payobjected to that provision, and made company shall pay 1 per cent for 10 years, after the first three years, 114 per cent for the next 10 years, and 2 per The amondment was can ried. Barnes wanted to amend it so as to previde for the free heating of fire station No. 2, but he received no scenal to his amendment. The fran-chise was then passed by a vote of 12 to L Barnes voting against it.

### UNANIMOUS VOTE.

The franchise to the Salt Lake & Ogdes Rajiway company was introduced by Fernstrom and after a few minor roposed interurban line to Ogden and ogden canyon, From the present term-ous of the road on Third West near east on South Templ and thence west to West Temple, making a loop and then returning by the same route to the present terminus. Werk in the city is to be commenced within a dealer. days and completed within

Hobday wanted to amend the francommutation books and others opposed the pro-the reason that competi-regulate that matter and if that the people in the art of the city would be to get our service at a ?. The amendment was ac-

### TEXT OF FRANCHISE,

The fram bise follows in full: name granting permission to lake & Ogden Rallway com-orporation, to construct and steam and electric railroad by the city council of

That the Salt Lake & Ogmbury, a corporation, and assigns, have the assign of the city counmission is hereby grant-construction, maintain-tion of a single on dou-u, slectile or other modard gauge railroad, rified, together with convenient switches, outs, sidetracks and s, and the erection of or two lines of poles, carrying telephone. carrying telephone. transportation of pas-express and mail mat-wing rouds and streets

le tracks commencing rd West street, three ty (230) feet south of North Temple street, thence north along said freet to Ninth North class, or double, track the south boundary line of Folsom's addition, at of Folsom's addition, at ostic in alley between lots 1 fulriy-eight (3S), of block 170, of suid addition; thence icross said Oak street and sheway aforesaid and sheway aforesaid and street and along the mains through block six-of said addition to Cleve-e; thence northerly along avenue and the county road madred and twenty (1320) obint on the westerly bounded county road. Also a single track beginning at a point Cest street beginning at a point for the south of the south Temple street, and runthirty (12) feet south of the south the of North Temple street, and running three south along Third West street to South Temple street, and running there said on South Temple street to West Temple street, and thence running south on West Temple street to Market street, and thence running east on Market street, and thence running east the total trapple street, and thence running south on East Temple street to Third South street, and thence running west on Third south street to West Temple street to Third South street. Also over such portions of feld Third west street as are now occupied by the spura sidetracks, wyes, turnouts and switches heretofore constitucted by the Great Sait Lake & Hot Springs Railway company, and now used and mulnitained by the street of the said the said and mulnitained by the

# Springs Railway company, and now used and maintained by the said Sair TEA

We sell tons of poor stuff; but our name isn't on it. Go by the name.

Schilling's Heat is a good footenie to measure

# Fifty Years the Standard



# Made from pure cream of tartar derived from grapes.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO Y'U REMEMBER!)

Twenty-two leaders of the not at Rock Springs, Wyo., in which many hinamen were killed, were arrested.

The American yacht Puritan won over the Genests, off Sandy Hook, Col. William Yolland, a celebrated Englishman, died in London.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. The defender won against the Valkyrie in the international yacht race off Sandy Hook.

Mrs. Clara McArthur was picked up in East river, having jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, She was not much hurt.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. At Detroit, Mich., Luis Turbening, at insome woman, strangled to death another woman in the asylum.

Portugal made a move against the Boers in South Africa, taking advantage of the situation of the Burgers in their conflict with Great Britain,

Lake & Ogden Railway company, on |

the following conditions, to-wit: Sec. 2. Steam may be used as a motive power upon said railway at any point northerly of the intersection of Third West and South Temple streets, but shall not be used south or east of aid point in the operation of said rail-

Sec. 3. All tracks shall be laid so as to conform to such grade as the city council may from time to time estab-lish.

ors or assigns shall keep in good repair the spaces between the rails, and at least two feet on the outside of each rail, so as not to interefere with the street for public use, and, if required. shall paye such space and side portions payed with the same material as the street is composed of, and in case of louble tracks, space between the tracks, Sec, 5. Cars shall be run over the whole of sald line or lines at least once every hour between 6 a.m. and ) p. m., or as often as public necessity may require, unless prevented by floods snows, or any other unavoidable ac ident. Fare for transportation shall of exceed a cents for one continuous ide over the system within the limits of Salt Lake City. Stops shall be

of Sart Lake City. Stops shall be made at reasonable points.
Sec. 6. The city reserves the right to regulate and control the speed thereof.
Sec. 7. The right hereby conferred shall expire on the 1st day of July by

the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

Sec. 8. That on paved streets such rails shall be used as may be design-

sec. 5. Good and sufficient boxes to convey water shall be made and main-sained in good condition at the expense of said grantee at all the water ditches

of said grantee at all the water ditches crossing the said railway so as to admit of the free passage of water.

Sec. 10. Said City of Sait Lake shall in no way be liable or responsible for any accident or damage that may occur on said road by reason of the default or misconduct of said railway company, or its employes. And the said grantee, its successors or assigns covenant and agree to save the said city harmless from and against any liablity, loss, cost or expense or damage of barmless from and against any liability, loss, cost or expense or damage of any nature arising out of the default or misconduct or said railway company, or which may ocur in or by reason of the construction or operation of said railway, and to indemnify and repay said city for any loss, cost or expense or damage of any kind which may be sustained by reason of any such default, misconduct, accident or damage; and if any judgment for damages for any loss, default, misconduct, accident or injury, shall be recovered against the city, the relavery thereof and the judgment therefor, shall be final as between said city and said grantee, its successors or assigns, and conclusive as to the liability of the latter to the for-

mer.
Sec. 11. That whenever the city council shall find it necessary or desirable to grant any other railroad company a franchise over any of the streets herein granted, the grantee herein shall allow running arrangments over grantee's tracks to such other company. tee's tracks to such other company making equitable payment for con-structing, majoralning and operating the portion of said grantee's track so used: provided, that south of Ninth North street no new tracks shall be laid

Sec. 12. In consideration of the granting and accepting of this franchise, all former franchises heretofore grant-ed to the predecessor in interest of this grantee to-wit, the Great Salt Lake & Springs railway, are hereby an-

Sec. 13. That if this grant, with the conditions herein contained, be not accepted in writing by said grantes within 30 days after the passage of this ordinance, then the said franchise shall become null and yold. Work shall be begun under this franchise within 40 days and completed within six months.

This ordinance shall take effect on

### UINTAH WATER.

Homeseekers of the Reservation Still Making Filings With State Engineer.

Ulnfah water continues to be in demand among the homescekers, who have deeffed to go to work on their new holdings, and by companies who hope to sell water and power to such settlers, and to towns yet to be established.

filed in the office of State Engineer Calch Trainer. P. J. McGeery and Edward A. M. Clementz of Vernal request four second feet from the Green river, stating as their reason for needing it that it is to be conveyed through a 10-mile canal to irrigate a trait of land in section 35, and section 25 township 2 south, range 1 east. Bastilda Babrel and William Bruenick of Colorado request four second feet from the Duschene in Wasatch county. It is to be taken out in a canal 1.840 feet in length to irrigate a tract of land in section 35, township 2 south, range 5 west.

A big canal project is that of Ernest H. Wilson of Vernal, who wants 24 second feet from the Green river to be diverted in Ulniah county and to run through a canal 32,800 feet in length.

Crimel Wilkins of Vernal applies for is second feet from Indian canyon creek to be diverted through a canal 7,000 feet long to tiliable lands.

Given Up to Die,

B Spiegel 1204 N Virginia St., Evansville, ind., writes; "For over five years I
was troubled with kidney and bladder affertions which caused me much pain and
worry, I lost thesh and was all run down,
and a year ago had to abandon work entirely. I had three of the best physicians
who did me no good and I was practically given up to die. Foley's Kidney Cura
was recommended and the first bottle
gave me great relief, and after taking
the accord battle I was entirely cured."
Sold by F. J. Illii Drug Co.

### WHY NOT BOOST A BIT?

"Observer" Sends in Some Jingle Advice to the Organ of the Knockers.

A citizen who calls himself "Observer," sends the following to the 'News' with the suggestion that it be printed for the benefit of the Tribune. which he says is knocking the people and the state of Utah harder and doing It more damage than all other combinations and causes put together:

Hers! you discontented knocker, Gravin' bout the city's ills, Chloroform yer dismai talker; Chav some sand an git some grit; Don't set in the dumps a growlin', Jump the roost An boost

Fail in while the band's a playin', Ketch the step an' march along— 'Stead o' pessimistic brayin' Jine the ballehyah song! Drop ver hammer—do some rootin'— Gran a horn, you cuss, an' split Every echa with yer toothy— Jump the roost An' boost

### WESTERN MARKET LETTER.

A bit!

Special Correspondence.

Kansas City, Mo., Monday, Sept. 4.—
Mons than 69,000 cattle came in last
week, the largest run of the season,
but this week has made a good start
today, with 24,000 hand. For fed steers
and the best grass steers made some
advance last week, but the other grades
of cattle lost 10 to 20 cents. Trade was
active all week, both from packers and
country buyers. Seven hundred cars active all week, both from packers and county buyers. Seven hundred cars of stockers and feeders were taken to the country and the packers bougat nearly 40,000 cattle. During August this year country buyers took 70,000 cattle to the country, against \$5,000 same week last year, while the packers here slaugutered 155,000 cattle, as compared with 45,000 in August, 1904. Demand from the country is increasing every week, and with the packers killing as many as they are, the big runs of Sepmany as they are, the big runs of September and October should be absorbed without any congestion, or much inju-

without any congestion, or much injury to prices. Market is weak to 10 lower today, however, on most of the range cattle. Several trains of Colorado steers sold early last week at \$3.25 to \$4.15, cows at \$2.50 to \$3.25, canners around \$2. Texas cows sold mostly at \$2.35 to \$2.75, builts \$2 to \$2.30, veals \$5 to \$5.75, veal calves sold at \$5 today.

Mutton supply last week aggregated \$4.000 head, run today, 10.000. Prices remained about steady all of last week, although competition was not quite as sharp as formerly. Country buyers got a few sheep last week at \$3.50 to \$4.00 for ewes, wethers around \$4.65, year-lings \$5, and lambs \$5.50. The market is about steady today, two or three lots of lings \$3, and lambs \$5.50. The market is about steady today, two or three lots of Utah iambs \$5 to \$8 pounds, at \$7.50 today, a new top price this season, they made \$7.30 last week, Mexican wethers sold at \$5 today, \$1 pounds, Colorado wethers, \$9 pounds, at \$5. The large local demand has kept prices well up in line with Chicago so for this season. Four new entries on water have been in line with Chicago so far this season.

# SUPERVISORS FOR CLOUD BURST IN COUNTY SCHOOLS.

ment of Not Less Than 6,000 Pupils.

### THE OUTLOOK IS CRATIFYING. WERE SOME NARROW ESCAPES

Consolidation of Districts Has Made Necessary the Adoption of Many New Ideas.

County Supt. of Schools Smith expects an enrollment of not less than 6,000 pupils on the opening day of the county schools next Monday, and he anticipates the most successful year in the history of the county schools. The consolidation of all the districts of the county into two school districts has resulted in several new ideas being put in force which will greatly benefit the schools. Among these are the addition of one year of the high school course to the grade course of several of the schools and the appointment of super-visors who will occupy the same posi-tion in the county schools as principals in the city schools.

SUPERVISORS NAMED.

Supt. Smith has appointed the following supervisors for the districts named. B. W. Ashton, Granutz district, with 26 teachers: Edwin S. Sheets, Farmers, two Mill Creeks, North Point, Brighton with 27 teachers; Preston D. Richaras, Sugar, East Mill Creek, Big Cotton wood, Little Cottonwood, with 27 teachers. C. I. Goff, East Jordan, Union, Butler, with 18 teachers. E. E. Dudley, four Ringham schools, with 12 teachers: C. E. Gaufin, West Jordan, With eight teachers, John Hansen, Jr. Riverton, South Jordan, Bluff Dale, Crescent, Hisriman, Granife, with 15 teachers, Joseph A. Rees, Sandy, with 12 teachers, James R. Rawlins, Draper, with 12 teachers.

The supervisors will hold weekly Supt. Smith has appointed the follow

The supervisors will hold weekly meetings to discuss their work. The teachers of the county schools will meet in the L. D. S. university on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock to consider their work for the year.

### A Cold Settled in His Kidneys.

A. J. Jennessee 2221 Butler St., Chleago, rites: "I am a switchman and am out a li kinds of weather. I teck a cold high settled in my kidneys and I was a had shape. I tried several advortised emedies with no benefit, until I was recommended to try Foley's Kidney Cure. wo-thirds of a bottle cured me. Cold by I. Hill Drug Co.

### TOOK A TUMBLE.

Charles Pallen Falls Into Orpheum Cellar and Escapes Unhurt.

For the second time within a week an accident occurred last night at the Orpheum theater collar excavation on State street. The victim this timewas Charles Pallen, and as in the case of James Keating, who fell into the nellar Tuesday evening, he escaped compacatively unbuct.

Pallen is a Uintah homeseeker who didn't like the land and the chance he didn't like the land and the chance he got, and so decided to dispose of his grubstake in another way. Last night he entered the building through a side door, and not knowing there were no floors walked off a 15-foot wall. His cries for water when he came to attracted passers by, and he was hoisted out with a rope. It was nearly midnight when he was discovered, and he was unable to guess how long he had been unconscious or asleep in the cellar. been unconscious or asleep in the cellar

### Do Not be Imposed Upon.

ley & Co. Chicago, originated Honey Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and coount of the great morit and re-

### PURE FOOD EXPOSITION.

The success of the Salt Lake Grocers and Butchers' association pure food exposition at Utahua park Sept. 28 to Oct. 7. is now said to be assured. More than 30 exhibitors from the east and than 30 exhibitors from the east and some local ones are preparing handsome displays, and everything in the way of pure food will be served. Manager A. A. Tremp has Just returned from the east, where he has been securing more exhibitors and getting new ideas. Secy. John A. Burt of the local association of grocers ways the public will be treated to a surprise on the opening day. Sept. 28th. Many novel attractions will be seen during the nine days of the food show, among them a public wedding, the happy couple to be presented with \$100 worth of groceries to start life with.

Just drop in and see the new china store. Davies & Co., 30 South Main. The newest designs and shapes in chinaware glassware, cut glass Jap-anese goods, Russian brasses. Everything marked in plain figures.

Shitair Saturday night, continuous dancing, train 7-30, fore 50c,

Supt. Smith Expects an Enroll- | Heavy Deluge of Rain, Loud Thunder Peals and Vivid Lightning.

Electric Bolt Shatters Huge Boulder And Another Hits a House-Horses Washed Away-Country Flooded.

City Creek canyon was visited by a loudburst and severe thunder and lightning storm yesterday, about 4 p. . The burst proper occurred over the livide between the watersheds of City Creek and the northeast beach the flood thus running in two directions, and but for this division, much more damage would probably have been

Heavy clouds massed up from the ortheast early in the afternoon, with threatening aspect, and at the hour rani d, the rains descended and the floods came in regular sheets, While peal after peal of heavy thunder followed blinding flashes of lightning. While the most of the flood came tearing down the south side of City Creek canyon, there was enough on the other side to fill a respectable lake, and the scene for the few people caught up the canyon was not merely wierd and startling, but dangerous. Heavy clouds startling, but dangerous. Heavy clouds of large hail swept down with the rain, beits or lightning were striking right and left with shocking effect, so that a member of the "News" staff and four young men who were some 12 miles up the canyon had to run for their lives. The hail beat down with great force on their heads, and with the rain added, almost knocked them down. The roadway became the bed of a rushing torrent which ran into the creek at torrent which ran into the creek at hundreds of points. The four men ran breathless along through the rushing waters with rain and hall beating a regular "war roll" on their backs. They were drenched to the skin in a few sec

### LIGHTNING HITS ROCK.

A great bolt of lightning struck a boulder at the right hand of the road, tearing it to pieces, and scattering fragments large and small in all direc-tions, for a considerable distance. The "News" representative was "just out of range" and escaped this discharge of "grape and canister." The usually clear and beautiful waters of City creek were speedly converted into a torrent of flood debris and muddy water, so that the gate keepers below had to close the gates to keep the stuff out of the mains. The storm continued for about an hour, thoroughly drenching the entire region, and badly washing the road all the way down into the city.

### HORSES SWEPT AWAY.

About haif a mile up the canyon, A. J. Johnson of 324 I street was getting a load of sand near the trail down into the canyon, when he suddenly heard a roar, and on looking up saw what seemed to him, six to ten feet of mud and water bearing down on him from above. He had just time to pull himself up out of the nit when it was filled p with the flood, and the team orses were having "the event of the lives" in trying to get out. They kicked toose from their harness, and were finally rescued further down, but one was practically dead, and the other barely escaped drowning.

### THROUGH CEMETERY.

On the north bench watershed, the floods tore down over the plateau and floods tore down over the plateau and into the cemetery, where considerable damage was done, in the way of washing soil over graves and washing out roadways. Some plots were entirely obliterated, though no graves were washed out. The flood waters ran as far east as S street, and mud from the hills was carried down to Second street. The line of the boulevard was washed in several places, and much mud was deposited south of Eleventh street, necessitating considerable ditch cleaning.

### RESIDENCE HIT.

In town, the action of the storm was somewhat peculiar. There was no rain at all in the far eastern and southeastern parts, and the sun was shining at the state prison during the precipitation further away. Lightning struck the residence of Robert A. Loetscher, at 14s north Sixth West street, a one-story, frame house, and partly destroyed it. But fortunately no one was home. Several trees were struck and torn and storched about the city, but no special damage done. The rainfall at the weather office registered only 15 of an inch for the afternoon storm, but had the register up the canyon been taken, it would have shown about an inch and a half. inch and a half.

Cured of Bright's Disease. Geo. A. Sherman, Lisbon Red Mills awrence Co. N. Y. writes; "I had kid by disease for many years and had bee my disease for many years and had been treated by physicians for twelve years, had taken a well known kidney medicine and other camedies that were recommended but got no reliefg until I began using Foley's Kidney Cure. The first half hottle relieved me and four bottles have cured me of this terrible disease. Before I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure I had to make water about every fifteen minutes, day and night, and passed a blick-dust substance, and sometimes a silmy substance. I believe I would have died if I had not taken Foley's Kidney Cure." Sold by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

Beantiful Women.

Plump cheeks, flushed with the seft glow of health and a pure complexion, make all women beautiful. Take a small dose of Herbine after each meal; it will prevent constitution and help digest what you have eaten, loc. Mrs. Wm. M. Stroud. Midlothian, Texas, writes, May 31, 1901. "We have used Herbine in our family for eight years, and found it the best medicine we ever used for constitution, billious fever and malaria." Sold by Z. C. M. J. Drug Dept.

### TO STAKE PRESIDENTS AND BISHOPS

If any changes have occurred in the lat of officers in your stakes or wards ince you furnished the last information inform the undersigned before Oct. 1st to enable us to correct and revise the "Church Authorities" pamph-

With the exception of some Louis XV heel styles, you can have any pair in the house at \$2.00. At this price it will pay you to buy two or three pairs. More than two months for the wear of oxfords.

> WE LEAD IN SCHOOL SUITS AND SCHOOL DRESSES.

## School Hose.

Girls' and Boys' 2 and I also I and I ribbed fast black cotton hose, elastic top, double heel and toe. Regular 25c quality at. 

Children's K-O'B Special, fast black hose, full fashioned foot, double heel and toe, elastic top. Just the thing for school at. 25 cts

# Underwear.

We have just what you want for these cool mornings and evenings-light weight, high neck and long sleeve Corset Covers at

25c 50c 65c



# Ribbons and Velvets

Up to the present season we have made no effort to do anything outside of the millinery business.

### WE ARE GROWING.

So is the demand for Ribbons and Velvets.

This feature of the coming season's styles was anticipated by us over four months ago. Large import orders were then placed in Lyons, France,

for all the new shadings in both RIBBONS and VELVETS.

We are thus enabled to open up our two new departments with Extraordinary Values. These prices are lower than regular dry goods houses will

offer. They were originally intended for our "jobbing" millin-\$1.20 Paon Velvets, all colors ...... 69cts. \$2.50 quality Lyons Mirrored Velvets ...... \$1.50 \$3.50 quality Chiffon Velvets ...... \$2.50

These goods are the fine soft finish, lustrous qualities used in millinery-making them superior for Suitings to what is usually carried by dry goods stores.

## IN RIBBONS.

We not only save you the middleman's profit of 33 per cent to 50 per cent but will reduce our own profits to make a "Sledge-hammer drive" that will move the immense quantity it was necessary for us to buy to get the lowest prices.

They will be sold at retail by the yard or piece.

Early fall styles are now ready.

We commence showing our fine pattern hats Monday.

Get Graphophone tickets with each purchase-Sao worth of cash purchases entitles you to the best talking and singing machine on the market free.

116 South Main Street.

# DRUNKENNESS"

## TRIB.

Mr. Cliff Hockett, 1023 Fourth ave., Scattle, Wash., writes: Until I took Trib I had been a hard tobacco user for twenty years. I have taken three other so-called cures, but never received a cure. Trib has completely used me and I have no desire for tobacco. Do not believe I could use either liquor or foliaceo if I wanted to. Before I took Trib I had a had atomach, but now I feel like I could digest most anything.

P. S.-Inquiries cheerfully answered to those enclosing

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the new Postoffice.