DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1904.

THE SHORT LINE

To Become an Even Stronger

Factor Than at Present in

The West.

Big New Deal is Fending Leading to

More Harmony Among the

rectors chosen at the annual meeting

of stockholders of the Oregon Short

Western Roads.

HOSTILITIES.

OUTLOOK FOR

CESSATION OF

Line yesterday?"

les L. Raymond, Chicago; Wm. H. Heaton, New York; Albert E. Goodhart, New York, Arthur O. Slaughter, Chica-

They take the places of H. R. Haw-ley, Charles W. Gould and Henry A. Rust, whose terms of office expired, and Otto G. Bannard, resigned.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Chulkshank and H. A. Joplin have eturned from San Francisco

At last have the Sait Lake Route tracks reached Las Vegas. Things are beginning to move. Assistant Secretary Jos. Hellen, of the

Harriman lines, and Judge Kelly, coun-sel for the Union Pacific, left for Oma-ha last night.

Now that the Standard Oll crowd has broken into western railroads in earnest, some very interesting developments are looked for.

It is now believed that work will be started again on the Salina cut-off While this statement has a famillar ring about it, nevertheless recent developments point to activity in that direc-

per to the effect that President Joseph F. Smith held the balance of power on the Union Pacific was one of the richest railroad stories printed here to late-and Salt Lake has been responsi-

THE POOR RICH BOY,

dressed, well kept, and decent looking, passed our office this morning. They are sons of well-to-do parents-boys who have a little pocket money wheth-er they work or not. If the style of clothes should completely change in the next 30 days each of these boys would have a complete new outfit. He would go to the store and order it, and they would be "sent in." They are not bad boys: they think nothing, however, of spending \$2 at the bowling alley, and borrowing the money from some other boys to pay for it. An old gentleman who sat in our office and saw the boys oass, said: "Poor devils—they have no show. Luck is against them." And what he said is true. Life is a struggle uccess is a battle, which goes to strong. Strength is not inherited. Blood ells, but it only tells for men and wo-nen who have character enough to men who have character enough to work, to grow strong, to dig their toes in the ground and grapple with life. These boys in the days when they should be gaining moral and spiritual strength are idling. When they get into the thick of the battle their muscles will be flabby. Wealth will help them little, Their education, however good, unless education trains them to be strong will avail them nothing. All strong, will avail them nothing. Al hat will count when the test come vill be such moral fiber as there is in will be such moral near as dere is their souls. Failure will bump thom, misfortune will jostle them. Unless they can stand up and set their jaws and fight, they are goners. The boy who has to work hard with his hands, to get his education, to get "his start" in life, is training his moral muscles for the gort. He is seady when the shock fight. He is ready when the shock combat comes. He is full armore r the fight; he knows what it is int himself, to do without comfor id luxuries; he is more afraid of a ooked dollar than he is of a shabby coat He can go without a shave a week if he hasn't the dime to pay for it. Dirty hands do not keep him awake nights, but a dirty conscience would Such boys have a mortgage on life They are not poor boys. The 'poor boys' are the boys who have an easy time of it. If they succeed, it is a sign that they have not been loafing; it is a sign that some way they have been gaining strength. If your boy is loaf-ing, having a good time, for heaven's sake stop him, put some dirty clothes him that he has earned himse



AIMED AT CLOWNS AND MULES

ADS ON STREETS.

Council Committee Drafts an Or-

dinance Prohibiting Such Ex-

hibitions in City.

NO MORE FREAK

Interurban Franchise Matter Went Over Until Nov. 16 - Extension for Salt Lake Southern.

The city council committee on muniepal laws at its meeting last night took favorable action upon an ordinance drafted by Assistant City Attorney Branel upon the request of Chief of Palice Lynch, which has for its objet the prohibiting of "freak advertising upon the paved streets of the city. The ordinance will be recommended for passage at the next meeting of the

contell. It is as follows: As ordinance regulating advertising vagins and vehicles, advertising downs and like matters. he it ordained by the city council of

sait Lake City, Utah: section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to drive or conduct, or cause to be driven or conducted, any canvas or cloth-covered advertising wagon, cart or vehicle, or any wagon, an or vehicle, decorated or covered with advertising posters or advertising maiter, or any advertising vehicle or matter, or any advertising venicle or derice of a strange or unusual appear-ance, or likely to frighten horses, along grover any of the paved streets of Salt lake City; it shall also be unlawful for any person to drive or conduct, or cause to be driven or conducted, any horse, male, donkey or other animal covered or draped or clad with any advertising posters or advertising matter, over or or draped or clad with any advertising poters or advertising matter, over or along any of the paved streets of Sait Lake City; it shall also be unlawful for any person dressed or clad in any clowalsh or unusual manner, or bearing any advertising banner, sign boards, sign or poster, to hawk goods, or to abayt bank or in any way to advertise sign or poster, to have good of the shout, hawk or in any way to advertise any business, article, wares or persons, along or on any of the paved streets of Salt Lake City: provided, that nothing in this ordinance shall be held to ing in this ordinance shall be need to prohibit the driving on said streets of vans and wagons used by any person. fam or corporation strictly for traffic and transfer purposes in the regular course of his or its business; and, pro-vided further, that it shall be lawful for or shows bippodrame or show to hold any circus, hippodrome or show to hold or have a parade upon said streets upon obtaining a permit from the council so

Set 2-Any person violating any of he provisions of this ordinance shall be gally of a misdemeanor, Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effeet upon approval.

INTERURBAN FRANCHISE.

The committees on streats, finance

of cars.



Fifty Years the Standard

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

In their war with France the Chinese began peace overtures. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The infantry arm of the National Guard of Utah was organized into a regiment and a regimental staff and officers elected. The guard then contained 15 companies, and three were declared to be a portion of a second regiment, with major in command.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Vermont welcomed Dewey back to his old home, after the great celebration in New York.

President McKinley addressed the South Dakota regiment on its return from active service in the Philippines.

lowing inscription appears: "Wood, With best wishes of boys of No. 4." Former Chief James Devine, under whom Mr. Wood served for so many years, made a few appropriate remarks, 6 2 4 York. . . . and Chief Wood replied in a feeling Refreshments were served during the evening, and sweet music was discours. ed by the "Blaze Away" mandolin and guitar club, composed of Messrs. Ers-kine, Clark, Olson and Brown. club yesterday. Block Signals all the Way. Ward Unceasing carefulness in handling all trains is the "First Principle" on the Eric Railroad. Speed, a high degree of Entertainments.

at the door

on Friday, Oct. 14, at 8 p. m.

invited to be present.

night, prior to his departure on a mis-sion to the southern states. An inter-

esting program has been arranged and the young man's friends are cordially

A Prominent Trainman.

The many friends of G. H. Hausan, En-gineer L. E. & W. R.R., at present living in Lima, O., will be pleased to know of his recovery from threatened kidney disease He says: "I was cured by using Foley's Kidney Cure, which I recommend to all, especially to trainmen, who are usually similarly afflicted." Sold by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

NOTICE TO SOUTHERN STATES

ELDERS,

The Elders and Saints who kindly do-nated towards the payment for the

nated towards the payment for the Southern States mission house, at the missionary reunion, will kindly make payments to J. D. Dixon at the Utah National bank. He is also authorized to receive contributions for this purpose from all who may be desirous to aid in this mark

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of price.



The answer of the Gould adherants is "Because we have got them on the run and they want to have time to know where they are at." One Rio Grande man this morning jocularly asserted that he was expecting any moment to get a wire from Gould ordering the entire Rio Grande forces here to move into the Short Line headquarters in the Descret News building. While these humorous assertions may

be entertaining, nevertheless they are 60 per cent rot and 40 per cent specula-

CEMENTING OF HARMONY.

The true inwardness of the startling levelopments on the Harriman lines during the past two days points to the cessation of hostilities among the competitors in this and adjacent territory and a firm cementing of harmony among the big systems. There have been rumors in the air on Wall street for some weeks that there was a new combination in western railroads un-der way. Developments point to the cards having been shuffled and a new deal being instituted.

BIG DEAL PENDING.

The big rise in Union Pacifics, St. Paul and Northern Securities that has been a feature pointed to a readjustment in western railroad operation Now comes the assertion that a

of some magnitude is pending, and that it will be announced after election. In this deal the Oregon Short Line will cut no small ligure and there will be some surprises in store when it does break loose. It is on the cards that the election of directors now scheduled for Friday, Nov. 11, will be postponed for still another 30 days until the plans are perfected.

SWAPPING OF INTERESTS.

In order to arrive at the result, a forecast of which came with the elec-tion of directors on the Union Pacific, there is considerable swapping of interests and a giving and taking of on-cessions going on. Among other things the control of the Northern Pacific is said to have passed from the hands of J. J. Hill into those of E. H. Harriman nd his associates, and there is to be Under this re-adjustment all around. A missionary entertainment will be heading Messrs. Kruttschnitt and Stubbs are slated to take their rag dolls given in the Tenth ward meetinghouse, orner Fourth South and Eighth East back home to San Francisco-at least streets, Monday evening next, Oct. 17, in honor of Elder Arthur Robinson, who so says Dame Rumor. leaves during the week for Great Brit-FUTURE FOR SHORT LINE. ain. An interesting program will be rendered on the occasion, and a rous-ing attendance is expected, as the gen-Instead of the changes scheduled riving the Oregon Short Line a black eye it will elevate that link in the Har-riman system until it will become of even greater importance than it is toleman has hosts of friends everywhere who are all invited to be present by 8 o'clock sharp. Voluntary contributions day. During the process there will be still greater honors and salary in store A stereopticon scenic production of the world's fair, consisting of 130 magfor W. H. Bancroft, all of which will be gratifying to Salt Lake. The Salt ent views, lecture explaining all, il-Lake Route also is due to figure in the deal, with a prospect of something at last moving in the Union depot prolustrated songs in colors, moving pic-tures and laughable scenes, will be givin the Thirteenth ward meetinghouse position, which also will undergo some changes from those originally contem-plated by the Rio Grande and the Ore-Elder William D. Becker will be tendered a farewell party in the Seven-teeth ward meetinghouse tomorrow gon Short Line.

That story printed in an evening pa The question which is agitating railroad men-locally and those who have been watching developments in the west ble for some decidedly rich ones. generally is, "why were there no di-



and municipal laws decided to postliabler for a franchise on certain areas of the city for his interurban read which will extend from Payson to Logan until Nov. 16 or subject to w call of the chairman after that date. Such action was taken in orde to give the officials of the Utah Light and Railway company an opportunity to go back east and investigate the operations of the interurban roads there and their relations with the street car companies in cities through which they pass. Robert Skelton and George Hav-ercamp presented to the committees a communication from the Provo Com-mercial club endorsing the proposed road and urging that it be granted a franchise through this After they had been heard, and also Mr. Mahler, in favor of the fran-chiss, and Attorney Le Grand Young against it, the committees decided to postpone the matter as stated above.

EXTENSION OF TIME.

The same committees decided to grant the request of General Manager A. V. Taylor of the Sait Lake Southern raliway for an extension of time in which to complete the road inside the city. Under its franchise the time expired on oct, 8 but the committees extended the time for one year from that date.

WANTS OFFICE ABOLISHED.

Councilman Hobday of the municipal less committee decided to have a re-port drawn up recommending the passay of his ordinance which abolishes the office of deputy city auditor. The report will be submitted to the council on Monday night, whether any other members of the committee sign it or not. Since the resignation of former Deputy City Auditor Howring on Aug. there has been no one appointed to that office. Auditor Felt submitted the appointment of Miss Sara Edding-to to the office, but the council refused to confirm the appointment. Hobday is of the opinion that the office is not needed and by submitting his report he hopes to force the council to take some action on the ordinance.

UMBRELLA FOR WOOD.

Comrades of Retiring Assistant Fire Chief Summoned to Answer Call.

Assistant Chief Charles E. Wood has answered his jast alarm in the Salt Lake fire department. Mr. Wood severed his connection with the department in which he has served with fidel. ment in which he has served with fidel-ity for more than 10 years, last evening. When he went home, he received word that Capt. Ayland of station No. 4 wanted to see him on very important basiness. Chief Wood immediately went to the station where a big sur-prise was in store for him. He found stathered there the "boys" of the sta-tion, and a few personal friends. Be-fere he had time to recover from the surprise, Capt. Ayland, in a neat speech, presented Chief Wood with a handsome sold-headed silk umbrella, as a token of their esteem for the retiring officer. On the handle of the umbrella the fol-

MISCALLED "HAIR TONICS."

Most Hair Preparations Are Merely Scalp Irritants, of No Value.

Most halr preparations are merely scalp irritants, miscalled hair tonics, When hair is brittle, lusterless and be-gins to fail out, the dandruff germ is estimp in its deadly, work at the root sina to fail out, the dandruff germ is setting in its deadly work at the root, sapping the vitality. Since science dis-covered that dandruff is a germ disease there has been only one preparation put on the market that will actually destroy the dandruff germ, and that is New bro's Herpicide. It quickly reduces scalp fever, destroys the germ: and the failing hair stops, and hair grows luxu-tianity. Ask your druggist for Herpi-eide. It allays itching instantity, and permits the hair to grow. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. m stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., De-troit, Mich. Z. C. M. I. Drug Co., Special Agenta.

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WANTS \$6,000.

Weman Crushed by Falling Fence Makes Claim Against City.

A claim will be submitted to the city council next Monday night for the sum of \$6,000, as damages sustained by Mrs. Georgia A. Kendall and her 5year-old daughter, Mary, by being crushed under the falling fence in front of the federal building on Sept. 3. Mrs. Kendall, her daughter and son, were passing along the walk in front of the building, when the fence suddenly gave way, and it, with a large amount of sand which was piled against it, knocked them down and the mother and daughter were buried beneath the deand

bris and sustained severe injuries. The boy escaped without any injuries at all. Mrs. Kendall asks the city to pay her \$5,000 for her injuries and \$1,000 for the injuries to her daughter.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The marriage of Miss Pearl Hatch, the beautiful and accomplished daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hatch, and Mr. Jonathan W. Evans, Jr., a popular young man of this city, took place yesterday in the Temple. Last evening at the home of the bride's parents, 540 west North Temple street, a reception was tendered the happy couple, about 200 relatives and friends being present. During the evening a sumptuous wedding supper was served and sweet strains of music were furnished by the Lambourne orchestra. The bride was handsomely gowned and carried bride's

roses, and the house was tastefully de-corated with flowers, sweet peas and potted plants. The contracting parties were the recipients of many useful and costly presents and were showered with congratulations and good wishes for a happy and prosperous married life. Mr and Mrs. Evans will make their home in this city. . . .

Samuel Newhouse will give a dinner this evening, and will later entertain his party at the theater. . . .

The Daughters of the American Revolution met this afternoon with Mrs. L. E. Hall.

. . An interesting wedding of yesterday was that of Miss Elizabeth Patterson Brown of Evanston, Wyo., and Lewis A. Ramsey of this city, the marriage being solemnized in the Temple, with President Winder officiating, and a reception taking place later, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Mulholland. The rooms were prettily decorated, and refreshments were served, and the rela-tives and friends of the young couple

were present to extend best wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey will reside at 255 west Sixth North street. Miss Jessie Anderson leaves shortly

for an eastern trip. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. McBroom are at home at 454 east South Temple street.

The Council of Jewish Women will give a card party next Tuesday afterneon. . . .

Miss Katherine Dougall of Springville is in the city. . . .

Miss Edyth Ellerbeck will leave to-night for New York, where she will spend the winter. While absent she will devote herself to the study of mu-

SOME CHANGES.

as will be necessary to resurrect the bogie and hold it up as a club to make the Southern Pacific behave.

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which thinks that changes among western roads generally are tending to-ward important readjustments of rail-road relations in that section of the country in the direction of greater sta-bility and harmony. As a result of re-cent changes among directors of rail-roads in the northwest, management of roads in the northwest, management of the properties is now largely in the hands of the same groups of capitalists. The relations between the Union Paci-fic, Chicago & Northwestern and St. Paul are now close. With the election of H. C. Frick to the

board of directors of the Union Pacific, there are now four men who are direc-tors of both the Union Pacific and Chicago & Northwestern. These four capi-talists are Marvin Hughitt, James Still. talists are Marvin Hugnitt, James Still-man, Oliver Ames and Henry C. Frick. The relations existing between these two roads are seen to be very close. It is reported in Wall street that at the annual meeting of the Chicago & Northwestern there will be changes in the board of directors which will result to making the relations between the

in making the relations between the two roads still closer. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad is controlled by Standard Olt interests. The election of two additional Standard Oil representatives to the board of directors of the Union Pacific is interpreted in Wall street as mean-ing that the relations between St. Paul and Union Pacific will be extremely

close in future. It is understood that there are now six directors on the board of the Union Pacific who represent Standard Oil interests. These are H. H. Rogers, James Stillman, James H. Hyde, George J. Gould, H. C. Frick and William G. Rockefeller.

HARRIMAN QUITS.

Sells Out Interest in Chicago Terminal Transfer R. R. Co.

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- Four of the princi-pal stockholders of the Chicago Ter-minal Transfer Railroad company, who minal Transfer Railroad company, who recently organized a protection com-mittee, have been elected directors at the annual meeting. The Harriman-Hawley interests, which have had con-trol, retired. It is said they have sold out nearly all of their stock in the com-

pany. The new directors elected were Char-

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