### COUNCIL PASSES NEW FRANCHISE

plah Light & Railway Company ordinance Goes Through With Amendments.

WOULD NOT HEAR MANAGER.

ore Voting but Was Turned Down By American Contingent

without a dissenting vote in the the new franchise of the Light & Railway company was with only two amendments. vide an enacting clause, which ooked in the original draft of ere, and additional trackage atersection of Twelfth West Fourth North streets, giving I Fourth North streets, giving or single track from that point orden river. Protests and perainst the franchise or parts ore thrown out by the countermarken members being parcoherent in the matter of seen that their franchise went the council in the form acceptant.

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If of final passage of the ordirecipitated a little argument
Mr. Fernstrom, Mr. Wells and
nority members as opposed to
a side of the chamber. Mr.
m started it by requesting the
m of the council for Mr. Wells,
heral manager of the Utah
Raliway company, to speak
loor of the council chamber,
me position of the company rebe franchise. Mr. Pernstrom
know if, in its present form,
be accepted by the company,
supported in this proposition supported in this proposition bers of the minority, who had wen little attention when the of the substitute ordinance sidered by the "American" con-Mulvey, Martin, Black and opposed Mr. Fernstrom. The ness was passed by an affirmative con every councilman except ell, who was not present at the being out of the city.

FERRY'S AMENDMENT.

ore the ordinance was placed upon all passage. Mr. Forry, in behalf addents in West street, offered an ament providing for a single track instead of a double track, it being sented to the council that the narcas of the street makes double ing inadvisable. An amendment offect that the trackage be single est street from the military reserve to Second avenue prevailed.

STREET SPRINKLING.

e fight in the council, which came head after Mr. Pernstrom asked Mr. Wells be permitted to speak, red about the proposition that the ered about the proposition that the crailway company sprinkle certain ets designated in the franchise. It Mr. Fernstrom's contention that franchise in its present form will be accepted by the company. Mr. k. Mr. Mulvey and other members he majority argued that the comy is giving little enough to the city the franchise and that they should object to its provisions for sprink—Mr. Davis, speaking from the callet to chair, declared that the people were air, declared that the people were sing now all they are entitled to, ther than to hamper a company has spent \$3,000,000 in the pur-of its lines and which intends to \$5,000,000 in improving its system, the favored the provisions of the use as they now stand. as they now stand.
S. Wells declared that he for the franchise, but he did

to present the instrument to sany in a form that would be able, but the council might in its present form and submit it It in its present form and submit it is company for its acceptance or tian. He favored the clause prosig for sprinkling, but thought it to present it in a form which it is present it in a form which it be objectionable to the company, said he would vote for it and that could be glad if the company ac-

POLITICS SAYS FERNSTROM.

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Fernstrom charged the eagerness of American members to force the chies through to a political sortie. Sarted the councilmen favoring the chies in its existing form that the ler will come back on them as a memor, that their play was to the sery. Mr. Martin, in an attempt dicale Mr. Fernstrom, tried to mimber English of the member from the d. He declared that there was no ties in the action of the majority called for the passage of the franching the saked for the saked for the passage of the franching the saked for taked for the passage of the frac

THE CONDITIONS.

In addition of granting the privilege extending the lines of the company, a new franchise ratifies the 50-year marks granted in the Morris admination imposing the following conditions:

and the company release all upon the use by the city for power where water drops the Big Cottonwood conduit

That the company permit inenter the city over its rovided no such road should ted to use more than eight the company's lines. ST SPRINKLE PAVED STREETS.

That beginning with the year



While you are looking over the new fall hats and gowns it might be very interesting to see he fall showing of "Money Back" Shoes, now ready for inspection. Lasts and styles that are original and prices in keeping with "Money Back" dealing's.

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For half a century American housewives have found Dr. Price's Baking Powder a guarantee of light, sweet, pure and wholesome food.

#### Makes the perfect biscuit, cake and bread.

kle the following paved streets, free of charge to Sait Lake City, at least once

charge to Sait Lake City, at least once a day:
South Temple from the O. S. L. depot to Thirteenth East; Second South from the O. S. L. tracks to as far as the tracks of the commany are new laid; Main street from South Temple to Fourth South; West Temple from South Temple to Second South. State from South Temple to Second South. The ordinance provides that the amount of sprinkling specified is made on the basis of a population of 100,000 peoffe; that the company must agree to sprinkle 25 per cent more of streets than herein specified for every 25,000 increase in population as may be specified by the city souncil.

Following is a list of the extensions provided for in the franchise:

First—On Second West street from

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First—On Second West street from Eighth South to Ninth South street. Second—On Sixih avenue from Listreet, thence cast to the western boundary of the city cemetery.

Third—One additional track on West Temple street, beginning at the end of the second track a few feet north of the north boundary of Market street, and a single track upon said street from Ninth South street to the southern boundary of said city.

Fourth—A single or double track on Fifth South street from Second West street to Third West street to a connection with the Oregon Short Line railroad, and also on said Fifth South street from Fifth East street to Seventh East street, with a witches or turnouts entering into and upon block twentylive (25), plat "B," Sait Lake City survey, from Fifth South street, substantially as shown upon the bine print marked "exhibit A" and hereto attached.

Fifth—A single or double track street

tached.

Fifth—A single or double track street railroad on Eight West street from North Temple atreet southerly to First South street, and from Second South street southerly to the southern boundary of said city, the same to be constructed and in overation within two years after the acceptance of this franchism.

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Sixth—On Thirteenth East street, one additional track from First South street to Third South street, and a single or double track street railroad from said Third South street to the southern boundary of said city.

Seventh—On Eleventh East street a single or double track street railroad from Fifth South street, south on Eleventh East street to Tenth South street and one additional track from Tenth South street to the southern boundary of said city.

Eighth—on Third South street, south on Eleventh East street to the southern boundary of said city.

Eighth—on Third South street, one additional track from Rio Grande street easterly to a point between Second and Third West streets, and also a single or double track street railroad from Seventh East street to Ninth East street from Third South to Fourth South street; also one additional track on said Ninth East street from Tenth South street to the southern boundary of the city.

Ninth—on Fourth South street, one additional track on all portions of said street between Third West and Seventh East streets where only one track now exists.

Tenth—On Seventh East street, one

exists.

Tenth—On Seventh East street, one additional line of railway from a point near the eastern entrance to Liberty park, to the southern boundary of

park, to the southern boundary of said city.

Eleventh—On Third East street, a single or double track from Seventh South street to Ninth South street.

Twelfth—On First East street, one aditional track from Ninth South street to the southern boundary of said

street to the southern boundary of said city.

Thirteenth—On Ninth South street between Main or East Temple street and Thirteenth East street, one additional track on all portions thereof where only one track now exists, and on the remaining portion of said street a single or double track.

Fourteenth—On South Temple street, one additional street railroad frack from Twelfth East street to Thirteenth East street; also a single track from Thirteenth East street to West street, on the west border of the Fort Douglas military reservation; thence north on said West street to Second avenue.

Fifteenth—On B street, a single or double track railway from First avenue

Fifteenth—On B street, a single or double track railway from First avenue to Third avenue, and also from Sixth avenue to Ninth avenue; thence east on Ninth avenue to the city cometery. Sixteenth—On First North street, a single or double track railroad from First West street to Second West street thence north on Becond West street to Second North street. Seventeenth—On Third West street, a single or double track from the interaction with Second South street north to First South street. Eighteenth—On Fifth West street, one additional track beginning at Second South street, which was street to Eighth West street. Nintenth—on Second South street between Eighth West street and the Jordan river, on said Second South street to the western boundary of said city, the same to be constructed and in operation within two years after the acceptance of this franchise.

Twentieth—On Seventh South street an additional track from Second West street west to the Jordan river.

FEDERAL HEIGHTS ANNEXED.

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The Federal Heights proposition, which was due to come up for recensideration upon request of Councilman Black, crented no site as had been anticipated. When this order of business was called up, Mr. Black withdrew tils request for reconsideration, having been informed that every concession asked on both sides had been granted, and that the improvements contemplated by the realty company would now go ahead. The ordinance providing for the admission of the trant into the city was passed, the watermains will be laid through the ground and no further controversies may be expected.

onditions in the municipal cash before ctually letting the contracts.

NO FUNDS AVAILABLE.

A communication from the city auditor notified the council that there are no city funds available to pay J. B. Teronto 88150, which was rebated to him at the last session upon his request, he having represented to the council that otthough he has paid for his sidewalk it has not put in an appearance as yet.

DAVIS MAYOR PRO TEM.

companied by Councilmen Tudden-am, Mulvey and Holley, to Inspect he systems of gas lighting. The party ill be absent about one week.

ABUES TELEPHONE COMPANY.

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The proposition of the Utah Independent Telephone company to instail a telephone in Parley's caryon at the terminal of the conduit brought out a trade of abuse for the company avails itself of every possible technical ground to evale a compliance with the terms of its grant from the city, it was stated on the council floor that the company even refuses to pay the pole tax required as a few for the city engineer in locating the positions of the company's poles. The company in its letter to the council agreed to install and maintain the telephone in the caryon at an expense of \$100 per year, claiming it to be out of the city limits. The council committee on improvements will get the phone in at the water station, which is considered a denger point, and will adjust the matter of payment later. It is contended by several members of the council that the company is bound to put the telephone on divergence of those or dispersion of the council that the company is bound to put the telephone on divergence of those or those or dispersion of the council that the company is bound to put the telephone on divergence or the company is bound to put the telephone on divergence or the council that the company is bound to put the telephone on divergence or divergence. the company is bound to put the tele-phone on city property even though it is without the city limits.

Women may there is nothing to equal KIRK'S JAP HOSE transparent soap for WASHING THE HAIR. All druggists and grocers soil is

# SEEKS HER BABE

Infant Brought to Salt Lake by Mrs. Corey Was Not Abandoned.

"Mrs. Dora Hickson of Redneld, Kan. 18 years old, was informed today by Mrs. F. W. Sherman, her aunt. of 110 North Tenth street, East St. Louis, that Mrs. Hickson's babe had been placed in a foundling asylum in Salt Lake City by Mrs. Corey of Benid, Bl. Last Friday Mrs. Hickson asked Mrs. Corey to hold her baby at the Union station here while she got her baggage checked. It required some time to check the baggage, and when she returned Mrs. Corey, thinking she had been tricked, left on her train for Salt Lake City, where she placed the child in a foundling asylum and gave to the newspapers the story of how its mother had apparently deserted it. The story was published in the Globe Democrat here, and Mrs Sherman telegraphed the information to Mrs. Hickson at Shelbyville, Ili., where she is visiting.

risiting."

The paragraph above shows a new development in the recent "baby" mixup of which Mrs. Corey, wife of a newspaper man formerly of this city, was one of the principal actors. Mrs. Corey was on her way to this city to visit with her sister. Mrs. Chartes M. Martin, 353 east Fourth. South. She said she was approached by a strange woman who asked her to hold a baby just as the train was leaving. St. Louis for Denver. On this point the two stories differ as the mather now St. Louis for Denver. On this point the two stories differ at the mother now sive she asked Mr. Covey to hold the baby in the Union depot at St. Louis.

Mrs. Corey has no children and when she arrived at Mrs. Martin's home with a baby in her arms, sinking to the 2007 in a faint as she entered consternation relighed supreme in the Martin home until the affair was straightened out. The babe was placed in a home in this city as Mrs. Corey believed she had been made the victim of an old trick. The story being printed in the St. Louis papers indicates Mrs. Hickson did not intend to abandon her child at all. The complicated affair will be straightened out in a short time now that the mother has been located.

#### FOUND OUT

A Trained Nurse Made Discovery.

No one is in better position to know he value of food and drink than a



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By paying 10 % down this week on furs and millinery you save 10 %.

Articles will be delivered later at your convenience.

## WELCOME FOR BOY MUSICIANS

Mothers of Youngsters in Band Will Meet Them at The Depot.

From the volume of newspaps raise along their route. the boys band from Salt Lake has had one long glorious success from the beginning to the end of their American tour,

ithout a welcome, and that their ador. Mr. Christensen, will be given handsome testimonial before haves for Indiana, where it is unerstood he will accept a position a ENTERTAIN MILLIONAURE

From the Hoosier state comes a story that a prominent millionaire who heard the boys play, invited the band to his home, where he entertained them and sent them away with a donation of \$150 next day. At another city a woman who was charmed with their playing sent them \$100 and a request that they come to her home and play for an evening.

GUESTS OF GOVERNOR. In Denver last night the youngsters were the guests of the people and Gov. Buchtel at a dinner in their hopor. They rendered a number of selections, which were warmly received, and many enthusiastic takes were made on the organization. With them was Willis Brown as well as Mr. Christensen, and it is thought that Mg. Bown will come back here with them.

Last night in the Newhouse home Last night in the Newhouse home on North Main street about a dozen mothers of the boys met to plan a welcome to them, and others are considering a large welcome in the shape of a testimonial concert to be given in the Auditorium skating rink, a place selected on account of its large size. The boys left Deliver this morning.

#### RABBI FREUND'S ADDRESS.

Sounds Note of Warming at Feast of You Kippur.

The feast of Yom kippur was observed at Temple Brial israel yesterday, and in the evening a discourse was delivered by Rabbi Freund, who chose as his subhert The kipper. was delivered by Rabbi Frence, the chose as his subject 'The Sinner Weighed,' The handwriting that appeared on the wall at the feast of Belshazzar, 'Mene more teliel upharsin,' (Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting), formed the text of the sermon. Among other things that hadd.

The realm of literature will nowhers show a more drainntle scene than the story in the Book of Daniel of the confusion of the Babytonian banqueting hosts. The climax to long persecution of the Jewish people being ance and found wa night Rubylon fell, at the gate. He b. stricken city and h ture while ribald The Persian was mined under the effected its cap-

tises were sapping pleasure seeking p "Kol Nida has o

whose central fig-e is a lesson. At very moment of gh ourselves and

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WANTS SIDEWALKE

Because the "American" administration has taken no steps toward laying the sidewalks it extension No. 108, although it has been projected for many months, Henry Phipps, an eastern capitalist, through his local agents, Tuties Bres. asked the council last night for permission to lay the allowalks in direction and the council last night for permission to lay the allowalks in direction and the council last night for permission to have a plainty shown last night when the finance committee was ontrusted with the confideration of the paying contracts covering H street and Tenth East street. It is necessary that these contracts he let at once in

## GRAFTERS MULCT JOHN R. EDWARDS

Logan Man Falls Easy Prey to Bunco Sharps to the Extent of \$3,000.

PUT MONEY UP ON FOOT RACE.

Visions of Doubling His Money or wift Springer Fade, and Cache Valleyite Seeks Police.

old foot race fake was the of swindling John H. Edwards. un heeper of Logan, out of \$3,esterday, although the ruce did ome off. How Edwards lost the ce had searched all day in vain two grafters named Boyle and

Edwards has resided at Logan for any years and owns considerable openly there, including saloons, res-

avy, made their appearance in and after taking a few drinks waids saloon, they unfolded set scheme to him and Edwards it was quictly consided to Ed-that Levy had all other sprint-tho whole world outclassed. He

aving double the amount upon his cturn. That he came back with any vas not the fault of Manager Boyle and his champion.

The grafters left Edwards with the romise to put him "next" when omething good turned up. A couple f weeks ago Edwards received word but a sprinter had arrived in Salt sale from Ely, Nev. Edwards hearly roke his neck to zet in on the deal. broke his neck to get in on the deal MEETS MR. MOWARD.

The two grafters took Edwards a room at the Knutsford hotel, there he was introduced to an affable tranger who gave the name of Mr. I ward. Mr. Howard was selected at the stake holder and he has thus har proved to he a rood one that as the stake holder and be has thus far proved to be a good one; that is he holds onto the maner all right. First, \$100 was put up as a forfelt that \$400 additional would be wagered. Edwards put up the \$400 later and the great race was on. There was no doubt in the world that Levy would run so fast that the Ely sprinter would finish 20 minutos late,

PUTS UP \$1,000.

The grafters imparted to Edwards the alluring information that the race, which was scheduled to take place yesterday afternoon at Wandamere or Liberty Park, had been fixed for Levy to Boyle reminded him that he promised to bet \$1,000 on Levy and Edwards planked down the money.

HANDED HIM \$2,000 MORE. There was another meeting at the batel and Edwards again met Mr. Howard and also a couple of men from Neveda and young man named Dixon. These two men were there with rolls of money to back the Ely sprinter. Bein were made and \$10,000 wagers were offered and before the conversation had gone on very long Edwards had taken up \$2,000, or rather covered that amount on Levy, Edwards counted out his part of the wager and handed it to Howard. Just handed it to him!

SMITH SEES THE GAME. It hoppened that Edwards and Sher-ff Tem Smith of thichs county were depring at the same hotel and Ed-wards was so tickled with the who-whence of winning a lot of money he mparted some of the particulars to smith. The latter saw through the game and told Edwards to look out for

MEN DID NOT COME BACK. Edwards began to get seared. He cot to the Kunsford to see the stake older, but Mr. Howard was not in

Watte I was watching for Howard of the lobby of the Knutsfard, Boyle ame in and I told him that I wasted to get out of the deal and wanted my energ back. He said he would go out ad took for the stakeholder. While was out Levy came in and I told in that I wanted my money back, and the would go out to look for the stakeholder. While was out I wanted my money back, evy said he would go out to look for the would go out to

FOUND "PRONY" BILLS.

gan and Satt Lake and the wager on the race that did not take place, cost Mr. Fdwards about \$3,000.

Let no food impair the powers of the stomach. Eat

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Experiences of Mrs. Rockwood and Miss Tierney



MISS MARGARET TIERNEY

women and girls for some organic trouble.

Because they have neglected themelves, as every one of these patients a the hospital beds had plenty of warning in those dragging sensations pains at left or right of abdomen. hackaches, nervous exhaustion, in-flammation, niceration, displace, it has done in ments, and other organic weaknesses.

tions of an unbealthy condition of the female system and if not beeded the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation. When these symptoms manifest themselves, do not drag along until you are obliged to go to the heavital and animal to us oversity. the hospital and submit to an operation—but remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, has saved hundreds of women from surgical

A large proportion of the operations are constantly being received by reformed in our hospitals are upon omen and girls for some organic Mrs. C. A. Rockwood, teacher of Parliamentary Law, of 18 Free St., Fredenia, N. Y., writes;

If was decided that an operation was con-

All of these symptoms are indica-W. 25th Street, New York, writes:

No other remedy has such un-Compound, has cured more cases of feminine ills than any other one other remedy in the compound. No remedy. Such letters as thefollowing a record of cures of female lile.

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#### SATURDAY

on other days we will put BABY AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS on sale at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3,75, \$4.75 up. We have about three hundred styles to select from

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