PETITION STATES RATE CONDITIONS

Commercial Club Traffic Bureau Addresses the Officials of All Railroads.

DEMAND FOR A SQUARE DEAL

The History of Utah from a Railway standpoint is Traced and the Shippers' Necessities Are Set Forth.

The Commercial club traffic bureau, under the direction of Manager S. H. Babcock, has issued an address to the presidents of all the railroads in the intermountain country carrying overland traffic, relating to freight rate discrimaleations which, according to the circular, the people of Salt Lake and the intermountain west have been suffering from for a long time past. The address, which is in the form of a potition, reciton that Salt Lake City in tion, recites that Sait Lake City is pow, and has been the vicities of arbi-hary and unlawful combinations ex-lating between flue various railway transportation lines operating within and through the State of Utah, and that the effect of such combinations is now and for a long time past has been the imposition and collection of unjust, growly discriminative and despote gharges for both freight and pussenger mercice, to the unwarranted and great manges for both treatment and great perice, to the unwarranted and great detriment of the welfare, prosperity and happlicess of its propie, and the proper commercial and industrial de-vilopment of the said city and state."

### A HANDSOME AFFAIR.

The polition covers 24 pages of a rell printed booklet, handsomely bound in green leather, bears the autograph signatures of Charles A. Quigley, presi-oent, and William S. McCarthy, secre-tary of the Commercial club traffic and the name of S. H. Babcock unted on the document as muna-The petition is addressed to the ing heads of railroad systems in

r. Edward P. Ripley, president of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rall-

company. George B. Harris, president of bicago, Burlington & Quincy Railomnany.

Banjamin L. Winchell, president Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific

Railway company. Railway company. Mr. Frank Trumbull, president of the Colorado Midland Railway company and the Colorado & Southern Railway

Mr. Edward T. Jeffery, president of he Denver & Rio Grands Railroad

Mr. George J. Gould, president of the Missoari Pacific Railway company. Mr. William A. Clark, president of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad company. Mr. Edward H. Harriman, president of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, the Oregon Short Line Rail-read company, the Southern Pacific company, and the Union Pacific Bail-road company. read company.

A CENTER OF POPULATION.

Among other things, the petition sets forth the following: "Salt Lake City, from the origin of its settlement in the vast region in which it is situated, now more than 60 years ago, and long before the locating of the Facille railroads, which some 20 years later were constructed under the unrecul or faction and beneficance of federal government through this itury as the most contral, direct and best route to the Pacific coast, has been, and is now, the social, political and commercial metropolis of the state,

against the jobhers of Sall Lake City le firmly fixed." He says: "The good will of Salt Lake City is not without value, and the city does not without and the cits does not meri severe methods of rate-making roper commercial progress." He attention to the fact that the Rold of properly is transported on the Pacific coast and the Atdoors vantly greater distances, at lease rates. This has been duto, he syn "under the long-need and very con-venient plea of water competition."

WATER COMPETITION. Remarding the water competition ex-ficination Mr. Babcock says in his elen: "The actual facts unquesiton-ably are that the original and con-tinued plan of higher intermediate rates than 'California terminal' rates for the intermountain country, pro-ceeded not more from the fear of such water) commettion, real or fauchd

coeded not more from the fear of such (water) competition, real or fancted than from the arbitrary determination of a merchess tariff management west of the Rocky mountains not only to abnormally swell the revenues there-from, but to force the trade of this vast interior country to San Francis-co, against all other markets or direc-tions, thereby competing the people universation of the California terminals to pay double rates on practically everything required." It is suggested that were actual sta-tistics available they would doubtless disclose but a minor propertion of transcontinental tariff affected by wa-ter competition with resulting injuries

transcontinumtal tariff affected by vis-ter competition with resulting injuries to the roll carriers. "It is grand to be powerful: grander still to be just," reads the polition. "Justice is all those people want, and they abould no longer be turned away. It is therefore but fitting that after this loop season of patient endue-ance there should very soon appear high in their commercial slices the rain-bow of promise of hore for even themes bow of promise of hope for even things with their fellow men."

DESIRED RATES.

DESIRED RATES. DESIRED RATES. Following the text of the petition Mr. Babeeks inserts in the booklet as tatement exhibiting in a general form by dustment of transportation rates desired for Sait Lake City. Ogden and other Utah common points, being the invertion of the commolities: It is asked that the class rates, gov-fined by the western classification, be-tween Utah common points and the propertion of the Omaha-Sacru-ments and Socrament, with the esting and other adjacent or orresponding the rates, shall not be higher than the propertion of the Omaha-Sacru-ments miles accruing between Oma-he propertion of the Omaha-Sacru-ments miles accruing between Oma-he propertion of the Omaha-Sacru-ments miles accruing between Oma-based other adjacent or oorresponding its for the same that they be currently propertion to the Omaha-Sacru-ments in the propertion of the Omaha-Sacru-ments in the science of the Trans-tor of the Omaha-Sacru-ments in the science of the Trans-bissippi rive, Fooria, St. Paul, Chies-to and other adjacent or oorresponding its joint freight burger. Messissippi rive, fooria, st. Paul, Chies-to and other adjacent or oorresponding the propertion of the outer the the propertion burger. Massissippi rive, fooria, St. Paul, Chies-to and other adjacent or oorresponding the propertion of the outer the the second other adjacent or oorresponding the propertion burger. Mississippi rive, fooria, St. Paul, Chies-tor of the second of the trans-tion freight burger. Massissippi rive, fooria, St. Paul, Chies-tor of the second of the the second of the second of the second of the the second of the second of the second rease of the theorem of the mutual interests of shippers and the mutual interest of shippers and the mutual interest of shippers in the second of the adjacent rate territories, the mutual interest of shippers and the mutual interest of shippers and the mutual interest of shippers and the propertion of the one hand, and second of the

the process of the other, as mox-mum between such rate territories, respectively, and Utah common points, upon the same or similar property. It being understood that any commodity rates published between the territories first mentioned and San Francisco shall also be published to and from the provide the same of the second territories. utah common points as may be re-quested."

## LOCAL RATES.

What is wanted regarding local rates a shown in the concluding paragraphs of the statement, which reads as foi-

"Class Rates-To be reasonable as compared with other trade centers in the west, but not exceeding the rates per mile on the same line towards Sait Lake City from Denver, Butte, Portland, Sacramento and Los Angeles. Sait Lake City and Ogden to be placed upon a parity as nearly as may be. "Commodity as nearly as may be, "Commodity Rates—To be equitable and helpful to industrial and other in-terests and to reasonably aid in equal-izing through rates from and to local territory in equitable encourage-ment of the jobbing business.

**MESSENGER BOY REGULATION OF CAPTURES BURGLAR** OF CORPORATIONS Saturated With Old Sleuth Liter-Commissioner Smith Says That ature He Put a Detective Control by Federal Govern-Theory Into Practise.

RAN GREAT BIG BLUFF ON HIM OUTLINES DETAILS OF PLAN.

Chicago, Feb. 3 .- Albert Beck, A. D.

by the boy in court rivals his favorite

stories in blood-thriffing details, Ex-

"It was the night of Dec. 28, about

o'clock in the morning. I was

awakened by some noise in the room,

and in the darkness I could dimly set a man moving about. I knew it was

a burglar, and so I lay still thinking

"Once he came over to the bed and

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whit J would do.

ment Should be Broadened.

DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 3 1909

In Deep, Graff Volce Told Him He'd Got Into Wrong Bedroom-Made Him Throw Up Hands.

"Must Have System of Supervision Which Provides Working Basis for Conference and Co-operation."

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.-Commi T. messenger and expert in Old Slouth | sinner Herbart Knox Smith of the bu interature, has been the means of send. I reau of corporations today submitted to ing George Wall, a burglar, to the seey, straus of the department of co house of correction. The story told merce and labor the annual reportthe operations of his bureau for th year onded June 29, 1908. In all repects it is the most important report yet submitted by the Dureau of con orations. The work of the bureau due g the last fiscal year was more varie during kny similar period since establishment of the department commercies and labor. During th Commissioner Smith al mations of many importatrian, and he now has not not as cur-trian, and he now has not mind as cur-rant work inquiries into the tobacc-industry, steel industry, international larvester company, ibmost industry cotton exchanges and water transporallon.

The most important legal work of the The most important regar work of the oreau Hi the last finear year was o onnection with a bill for the amend ont of the sherman law. A larg mount of work also was done in aid ing the department of justice in the coparation for trial of cases against a Standard OH company for alleged ractise of discriminations in railway

Discussing the general subject of carorate regulation and control. Com-

COMMISSIONER'S VIEWS.

"There is an irresistible move oward concentration in ousiness. We nust recognize the fact that industria oncentration is mircady largely accom-insist in spite of general statutory rohibition. The aim of new regisla-on should be to regulate, rather thus a promoti, combination. It is an obvi-sion alternative attempts to do both a abuitdity to altempt to do both the same time, and prohibition has actually fulled. Our present iaw for-lding all combination inspectore needs aptation to the actual facts. If we bidding all combination therefore needs adaptation to the notual facts. If we are to do anything effective with the corporation question we must make an advance on our present legislation. This practical object is to see that business opportunity and the highways of commerce are kept equally open to all; to prevent trand, special privileges and unfair competition. To do this we must necognize concentration, supervise it and regulate it. Above all, we must have a system of efficient publicity makes any the propose. 'Efficient publicity' many that sort of publicity which reaches the average citizen under everyday conditions. A permanent office, after exist is for the public, in brief, clear and relable conclusion, showing important perment of constructive system based on tested principles of supervision, publicity and co-operation. The dentise of supervision, and constructive system based on tested principles of supervision, publicity and co-operation. The dentise of such a system, in its main features, should be as follows:

PLAN OF CONTROL.

"It should be operated by the federal

government. "It should be operated by the redshar of regular reports from the large inter-state corporations. "Send secondariant of ice should have Such government office should hav

# The Mutual Life Insurance Co. **OF NEW YORK**

Organized in New York State 1842.

**Began Business** 1843

# **RECORD OF 1908**

The fiscal year ending December 31st was pre-eminently a prosperous one for the policyholders of this Company. In every material respect their interests have been advanced.

## Favorable Features of the Year may be noted as follows :

The assets are now \$539,038,968.13, an increase of \$44,861,947.10. The total net reserve for outstanding policies and annuities is \$433,137-716.00. an increase of \$13,042,974.00.

The reserve held for payment of deferred dividends and other contin-gencies (so-called surplus) is \$85,844,991.20, an increase of \$28,314,221.75. The premium income for 1908 was \$58,994,653.29, an increase of

\$2,355,453.09.

The total income for 1908 was \$84,880,026.81. an increase of \$3,705,552.96.

The new insurance paid for (not including revived) was \$93,926,-992.00, an increase of \$45,206,942.00.

The interest and rents received were \$24,300,559.94, an increase of \$1,466,453.91.

On the other hand the death claims paid during the year were \$21,664,819.77, a decrease of \$1,529,213.04.

### **INCREASED DIVIDENDS**

There has been appropriated for dividends to be paid in 1909 the sum of \$11,092,282.38.

This sum greatly exceeds the largest amount ever before paid as dividends in a single year by any company. The increase made in the annual dividends of The Mutual Life in recent years, as a result of changes and improvements instituted by the Board of Trustees, is unparalleled.

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The total expense of management (exclusive of taxes) paid in 1908 was \$7,123,180.69.

This is but 8.39% of the total income-a lower ratio of expense than any American company doing a general business has heretofore been able to show. It has sometimes been asserted that the decreasing expenses of various companies in recent years are due merely to a smaller amount of new insurance written. This is not true of The Mutual Life. Although there has been an increase in new paid-for business in 1908 of \$45,206,-942.00 over the amount written in 1907, involving an increase of \$432,680.83 in first commissions, the other expenses show reduction aggregating \$738,799.14, making a net reduction in expense of management of \$306,118.31.

## Balance Sheet Dec. 31, 1908.

## LIABILITIES.

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ASSETS.

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Hanger & Son, Phone 4441-k, for psinting, paperhanging and tinting. PASSENGERS HORRIFIED. To See Man's Head Lodged on Cow-

catcher of Locomotive.

DR. A. A. KERR has removed his residence to 1041 cost South Temple, Tel. Ind., 2818; Beil,

looked at me, and I closed my eyes and made believe I was aslasp "Then he went on searching the room and I opened my eyes again and watched him. I could see he was a full grown, strong man, and I thought I would have a hard time taking him red handed and single handed without

any gui or knife.

"So at last I decided there was only one way to capture him, and bring him to justice, and that was by a ruse. So I spoke up suddenly with a deep bass voice just like a man and said: "'Ah, you've got into the wrong place this time-it's all up with you. I'm a police officer, and I've got you where I want you. Don't you move or you're a dead one."

I had my finger and thumb pointed and my larger and crumb population of him just like a gun and in the dark he cortainly thought it was one. He put, up his hands and stood there without saying a word. So I thought I would scare him some more and make it wood scare him some more and make it good. "'Cap,' I says, calling out loud as if

there was another man in the next room, 'hand me that 44 Colt and that pair of handeuffs, and jump into your clothes. We've got a little job here o look after.

"'Now you, Mr. Burglar,' I says, still talking deep, 'you turn around to the wall and keep your hands up till f

Young Beck related how he started to march his prisoner to the police station, but about a block away they met a patrolman, who took the burglar into custody. Wall sheepishly admit-ted he had been captured by the boy's

# A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 32-34 Main street, \$2.00 per year.

chief city in population and importance in the country ithin a radius of many hundreds of

Time has abundantly justified and onfirmed the far seeing judgment of those sturdy pioneers who at best could have poisessed for their guidance but i very limited knowledge of the natural peocrees and future possibilities of a becouver and ruture possibilities of a feature, then built an apparently almost boundless and wholly unbroken wilder-ness, as wild as when it came from like hands of the Creator, and here bounded a capital city. They builded letter than they knew."

#### THE AIM OF THE CITY.

After reviewing the progress of the diy and referring to the enormous wealth gathered here, the petition weaks of the vasi revenues railroads have received because of the progress the city and adds:

strong desire of the city is to id to always maintain the most al and friendly relations with the ay companies, and to actively join them in every proper effort mak-or the upbuilding of this whole re-to the mutual and lasting good the eading commercial repre-to of the state, is a reasonable tion of its fair rights and just at the hands of the trans-lines, which it has so abunhelped to enrich; and so, con-and hopefully carries its prayer a who alone have the power to

petition further sets forth that petition further sets forth, that Lake City has no established toriation; rate basis worthy of the nation; that with the already con-ied lines of railroad, if operated endenit, and upon their individual s, the city would have separate competitive routes to the sast, to action northwest, to San Francisco o Los Angeles and southern Cal-a, but, that what the city set-paraesses, under "the merger the batton systems, may be succincity i as essentially one line to the and one other line to the west." CT ON LOBERTS.

EFFECT ON JOBBING INTERESTS.

complaint is made that under exent adjustment of through or the surrounding country in Suit Lake City reeks trade, par-y in northern Utah and in the through to through rates are frequently are given to Suit Lake City, a very seriously and adverse-the wholesale interests of the the extent of the high local etween the city and such in-olute." This is staked to be a

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PASSENGER RATES.

New York, Feb. 3.-Passengers in the "Mileage-Not in excess of two and one-half cents per mile, net, in Utah, Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming.

OPEN TO ENTRY MONDAY.

Carey Act Drawing In Choice Idaho Agricultural District.

New York, Feb. 3.—Passengers in the Pennsylvanla railroad station at Jer-sey City were horrifled last night to see the head of a man lodged on the cowcatcher of a locomotive as it drew into the depot. Employes of the rail-road, seeing that there bad been a tragedy, had the head, together with a few scraps of clothing, removed to the morgue and an investigation was begun. It developed that the victim was W. Leber, general foreman of a grain company, who had been struck earlier in the evening at Raihway. N. J. His mangled body was picked up near the scence of the accident, but the head, unnoticed, had been carried into the station at Jersey City. I. B. Perrine, fraffle manager for the Idaho Southern railroad, who has been in the city the last day or two arranging details for the excursion to Gooding. Idaho, for the Carey act land opening to occur at the place on Feb. 8, left for Idaho yesterday. He expects to return tomorrow, how-ever, and arrangements for the trip will be completed with the Gregon Short Line. Tickets will be on sale for the excursion Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6, and the limit returning will be Feb. 15. Special rates will be given for the opening, which occurs B. Perrine, traffle manager for

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### THOMPSON-LOUGHREY BOUT.

New Orleans, Feb. 4.—Anneuncement is made that "Cyclone" Johnnie Thomp son of Chicago, and Young Loughrey of Fhiladelphia, lightweights will mee before the Sonthern Athletic club her on the night of Feb. 2, in a 10-round given for the opening, which occurs on Monday. The opening will be conducted in

#### LANG DEFEATED SQUIRES.

Sydney, N. S. W. Feb. 1.-Bill Lang today defeated Bill squires for the heavy-weight championship of Austra-lin. The contest lasted II rounds. Lang was defeated by Burns in Mel-bourne last September.



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When digestion is parfect the fluids consulty to this process come natural-to the aid of the stomach. They are right proportion and do their work redity and well. When indigestion d dynamics are provided by

(a) to the network and do their work appendity and well. When indigustion and dyspepsia are prevalent, these same just a conne slowly if at all, are events and tosufficient or are filled with alroug acids and alkalles. When such a condition exists each meal is a batching upon the digastive organs. The meal should strong the digastive organs. The meal should strong the digastive of sating causes conditions to arise which of themasives bring him pain and loathing for the next meal. By eating one of Stuart's Dyspepsia which of themasives bring him pain and loathing for the next meal. By eating one of Stuart's Dyspepsia which of themasives bring him pain and loathing for the next meal. By eating one of Stuart's Dyspepsia which of the next meal. By eating one of Stuart's Dyspepsia more powerful than the natural digestive julies. These tablets are marking the prom natural segretable and thut escences and are composed from Hy drastic folden Scal, Lastose, Nux Ascale Pepsite, Bismuth and Jamaica Ginger. There is the formula and one grain of it will digest fold graving of the will grave fully sugart and the full digesting the fault will digesting the fault will digesting the fault is and the start of the start a start of the start and and one form it will digest fold further by the fault will digesting the fault in and starts and one form the starts will take care of Raalt. Though you have no stomach the adders a three starts will take care of the start is a powerful assistance to nature and is an excellent habit to make. The baset is the starts will take on the starts and the adding the start and and the power to assistance to nature and is a powerful assistance to nature and is an excellent habit to make.

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access at all reasonable times to the records and accounts of such corpora-

"That office should publish concludy the important facts disclosed. It should safeguard from publication all busi-

ness secrets. "Corporations complying with these requirements should be given the ad-vantage of a definite federal registra-

The system should, if possible, he

voluntary. "Finally, supervision must be admin-letrative. No other method has the

letrative. No other method has the necessary flexibility. "We must have a system of super-vision which provides a working basis for conference and co-operation, and which does not rely merely on criminal procedure and opposition. There is not only a change in the attitude of busi-ness leaders. There is also an aroused and intelligent domand from the public for fair business methods and for equal commercial opportunity for all. The future of the nation must depend largo-jy upon the stability of its business met-

commercial exportancy for all the future of the nation must depend large-ly upon the stability of its business ma-chinery. That machinery cannot be permanent or saccessful unless it oper-ates openiy and justly. It must place and keep in coatrol of our great com-marclal forces men who have risen there solely by superior industrial of-ficiency. It must protect such men from the competition of these who get power by unfails and lifegal methods and privileges-practices that rely pa-culiarly on secrecy. To do this the gov-ernment must have such supervision and control of that corporate ma-chinery as will maintain its business the fundamental American ideal of equal opportunity to all."

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