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AFTER THIRTY YEARS

Mrs. Ida A. McCleery Brings Suit for

Divorce from Her Husband on

Grounds of Cruelty.

Alleging that her husband had been

extremely cruel to her and that for

ome time he had not contributed to

her suport, Ida A. McCleery hus

filed suit in the district court, ask-

ing for a divorce from William H McCleery. The two have been husband

and wife for more than 30 years, hav-

ing been married at West Jordan, July

24, 1878. There are five children, all over the age of 21 years, except Earl

signed 13. Specifying as to the ill treatment suffered by her, Mrs. McCleery says that her husband many times during

DIVORCE GRANTED.

Judge Armstrong today granted

Judge Armstrong today granted a decree of divorce to Mariam E. Thur-ber from Tallman J. Thurber, on de-fault of defendant, The couple mar-rized in this city, Feb. 18, 1904, and plaintiff alleged in her complaint that only for a month after marriage was she supported by her husband. With the decree went permission for Mrs. Thurber to resume her malden name.

BLOODTHIRSTY GROCER.

In Justice Dana T. Smith's court to-ay, W. E. Farrer, a groceryman, ia-naving a hearing on the charge of as-ault with a deadly weapon upon M. . Woods. It is alleged that on Aug. . Farrer struck Woods on the head with a scale weight inflicting several

with a scale weight, inflicting several

evere wounds. There had been bad blood between the

There had been bad blood between the two for some time. Woods claimed that Farrer had tried to interfere with the complainant's family affairs. On Aug. 2 Woods entered Farrer's store to purchase tobacco, and claims that Farrer called him vile names and then struck him several times on the head with a weight. The case will not be concluded until tomorrow.

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Decision of Third District Judge In Favor of Councilman Hodgson Sustained.

INTENT OF LAW IS DEFINED

Convention May Nominate Any Person It Wishes-"American" Chairman Says Party Will Run Three,

The supreme court of the state has handed down a decision affirming the judgment of the Third district court In the cas of Alden E. Payne, appellant, against Oliver Hodgson, decidin that Hodgson was legally elected coun cilman from the First precinct as the fusion candidate of the Republican and Democratic parties of that precinct. The opinion was written by Justice Frick, and concurred in by Chief Justice McCarty and associate Justice Straup.

The case was carried to the supreme court by Payne, who was the nominee court by Payne, who was the nominee of the "American" party for the Fourth ward. He filed written objections with the dity recorder against the placing of the name of Oliver Hodgson, the Democratic nominee, on the official hallot of the Republican party, on the ground that such action would con-stitute fraud upon the voters and can-didates. The name was placed on both tickets, however, and the case was de-cided against Payne in the district court, and was carried to the court above.

The opinion states that the statute The opinion states that the statute provides that the person who received a plurality of votes shall be declared elected, and that Hodgson was legally declared elected by the board of can-vassers. The court states, however, that in its opinion any proceedings re-garding the legality of the nomination should be decided in the courts before the election, for the reason that after the election the voters have only rati-fied the action of the conventions or committees. suffered by her, Mrs. McCleery says that her husband many times during the last three years has called her a d—fool; that on November 1, 1907, he told her that if she got her just deserts somebody would poison her; that at their home in Salt Lake City, Dec. 20, 1907, he threatened to knock her down; that he has often threaten-ed to "throw things through her;" that on March 12, 1998, he wanted to turn his sick daughter. Deseret, out of the house, and told the mother to get out with her "d—youngones." Plaintiff says that she had to do sewing to sup-port herself and family, but this she can no longer do as her health is failing. Besides the divorce she asks for such other relief as the court may determine to be just, including sup-port for the minor child. committees.

INTENT OF LAW.

INTENT OF LAW. The opinion goes on to say that it is the splrit and purpose of the law that each convention can represent but one political party, and in order to make legal nominations must repres-ent a particular party and not com-bine with some other party. "Nor is it the purpose of the law," the opinion continues, "to permit one political party to nominate more than one list of candidates under its party name or emblem, nor to join its name with an-other political party so as to nominate a list of candidates, or to nominate the same or another list of candidates un-der its name when joined or connected with some other political party. We must not lose sight of the fact that it is the convention only that must rep-resent a political party or "an organ-ized assemblage of voters or delegates representing a political party." Such a convention as a matter of inherent resent a political party of all obsain-ized assemblage of voters or delegates representing a political party." Such a convention, as a matter of inherent right, may nominate any qualified elec-tor regardless of its political faith or creed, or may certify his nomination. We know of no law which prevents such a convention from nominating any person, whether qualified to hold office or not. The law only prescribes the qualification of electors and officers, and not of candidates. The law does not concern itself with respect to the political faith of those who are chosen to fill the offices. If they possess the legal qualifications and are duly elect-ed, the law protects them in their right to discharge the duties and in the enjoyment of the emoluments of the office, regardless of their political affiliations."



There have been more changes in the cather, which have brought relief to heated community, and people on the dreets do not wear a baked look today. There was another thunder and lightn ing display carly last evening, accom

There was another thunder and lightn-ing display early last evening, accom-panied by hail and rainfail amounting to 32 of an men. This with 31 of an men precipitation of the previous afternoon, made considerably over haif an incen for 24 hours. Last evening's storm broke over the city at , p. m. queekly filling gutters and sewers, while do water rushed down the hilsides in miniature torrents. However, the selventy of the storm was over in a short time, when the setting sun came out in a blaze of golden-vermillion glory, presenting a sunset display not often seen even in this latitude of hie subra a subset of the spokes of a great fan, while in the mountains skies appeared a double rainbow which was greatly ad-mired. The night was a good one for sleeping-a maised relief from the nota-double rainbow which was greatly ad-mired. The night was a good one for sleeping-a maised relief from the nota-ter and the recent past. The barometric conditions show very little campe this moring over the country, except a slight horease in fines at hore of the plateau east horky mountain slope and Missouri valley the pressure is low. This distribution of pressure is now. This distribution of the aver portions of Utin. Colo-rano, wyoning. Neutrasca, Missouri, New Mexico, the Dakotas, Alberta, Man-toba, lower lake region, Ohlo valley, verment, south Carolina and Florida, with heavy rainfall at Eismarck, North baketa, 1.02 inches. The temperature changes were generally unimportant. Generally fair weather is indicated for this locality tonight and Wednes-attice is locality tonight and Wednes-

"The low barometric areas of Sunday and Monday afternoons are moving east-ward rapidly. The rains covered the northern country, as well as the south-ern, travelers from the north reporting uite heavy rainfails in central and orthern Idalio. It is belaved the heat f the summer is broken, so there will a no more prolonged hol weather. Today's temperatures up to I p. m. were s follows:

p.m

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

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NEWHOUSE TO SEND CHECK.

As Nucleus for Peace Fund for Logan

Branch of Utah Association.

The peace meeting held at Logan Sunday evening was one of the largest hat has convened in the stake tabernale there in a long time. All the ward cle there in a long time. All the ward gatherings and servicese of other churches were suspended for the oc-casion, and a rousing reception and welcome were accorded the visitors from Salt Lake. The party that went up from here consisted of Mr. Samuel Newhouse, Judge William H. King and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sjodahi and daugh-ters, the trip northward being made in Mr. Newhouse's auto car. The speakers at the meeting were

Mr. Newhouse's auto car. The speakers at the meeting were Messrs. Sjodahl and King and a good imusical program was rendered. A feature of the exercises were the selec-tions rendered upon the fine new organ that was dedicated a week before. Be-fore the meeting closed an organization designated as the Logan Peace society was effected. It is a branch of the Tran State Peace society, which in turn is affiliated with the American Peace society.

turn is affiliated with the American Peace society. The Logan society starts out under auspicious circumstances. Before leav-ing the capital of Cache county, Mr. Newhouse announced his intention, im-mediately upon arrival home, of send-ing a substantial check as a nucleus for the peace fund. The person desig-nated by him to receive the contribu-tion is President Isaac Smith of the Cache stake.

SULLIVAN ON WATER WAGON.

"NEWS" BOYS AT LYRIC.

Tonight the boys who deliver the Des-ret News will be the guests of Man-ger Clark of the Lyric. An interest-ing program is on for the week, and he lads are sure to have an evening of

MARTIN TO STAND TRIAL.

Obscene to Go on Records.

City Councilman L. D. Martin, that

John L. Sullivan, the ex-champion puglist, is anxious to appear at the

girl rushed out of the house and acand Price or jabbing her pet with the iterfork. Price denied the allegation at kept his eye and the pitchfork alned on the dog. While explaining used Price was don

trained on the dog. While explaining the situation to the girl a man came out of the house and roundly abused the officer. Price promptly proceed-ed to place the fellow under arrest for using abusive language but beforee he could collar the man, another man ap-peared on the scene and struck the offi-

peared on the scene and struck the offi-cer in the eye. Price did not learn the names of the people, but this morning swore to a complaint charging John Doe with battery. When "John Doe" is arrested he will be placed under bonds to appear before Judge Diehl for trial. Price says he does not know the names of the people but he is deter-mined to arrest the man who abused him and also the fellow who gave him the black eye.

TOOK FORMER WIFE'S WATCH.

J. J. Berger Undertook to Hold it Until Presents Were Returned.

This morning Assistant City Atty. E. A. Rogers issued a complaint against J. J. Berger, charging the latter with 3. J. Berger, charging the latter with petit larceny. It is alleged that Berger stole a gold watch from his former wite. Mrs. Lena Berger. According to the information received by Mr. Hogers, Mrs. Berger recently secured a divorce from Berger. The lat-ter went to 60 Pitt street yesterday, where Mrs. Berger was stopping, and demanded numerous articles he claimed

demanded numerous articles he claimed to have given her. She declined to part with the presents and Berger is alleged to have picked up a gold watch and walked on with the same. He said he would hold the watch until the articles he demanded were returned to him. A war-rant for his arrest was issued and the man will have a hearing before Judge Dichl tomorrow morning.

SALT LAKER AMONG DONORS.

In a list published by the Kirkville. Mo., Daily Express, of the names of lonors of \$1,000,000 to endow the A. Still Research Institute, appears name of Dr. Grace Stratton, of Salt Lake, for a substantial sum. Dr. Still was the originator of osteopathy, and the object of the institute will be to carry on his work "ror evermore by sol-entists who will be paid salaries out of the interest only of this fund." Dr. Still is 80 years of age, and on the anniversary of his birthday hundreds of members of the profession met in con-vention at his old home in Kirkville.

RAILROAD NEWS.

RAILROADERS RETURN.

Officials of Short Line Pleased With Tour of Inspection.

Oregon Short Line officials who made up a party sent over the northwest to learn about methods on other systo learn about methods on oilier sys-tems have returned, greatly pleased with what they saw and their trin generally. Those in the party were: A. B. Stevenson, superintendent of the Utah division at Salt Lake; H. J. Plumhof, chief clerk in the office of General Superintendent J. M. Davis, Salt Lake; J. McCarthy, trainmaster, M. A. Roberts, division, Pocatello; H. A. Roberts, division engineer Mon-tana division, Pocatello, and J. E. Davis, chief dispatcher Idaho division, Kemmerer, Wyo.

Kemmerer, Wy DOUBLE TRACKING RESUMED.

Revenue Apparently Increasing as Per

Statement of Harriman. E. H. Harriman has told newspaper nen work in the west would be resumed as revenue warranted it; it would seem revenue is on the increase for following Harriman's trip to the coast through Nebraska and Wyoming, orders for the resumption of double orders for the resumption of double tracking across these states have been received in Omaha. Work of double tracking the line was brought to a halt last fall when the financial panic truck the country. The first portion of the road to be double tracked will be between Fremont and Columbus, a distance of 30 miles, where the grade is already completed. When this gap is filled in the line will be doubled between Omaha and Grand Is-land, 150 miles west. West of Grand Island there are 109

fast as possible. Orders for the double rack work were received by tele-graph today from General Manager Mohler, who has been west with Mr.

PROMOTION FOR INGLING.

From engineer to roadmaster in one jump is the record made by William J. Ingling of Pocatello, but well known in this city. Mr. Ingling went to work for the Short Line in 1885 as fire-man and three years later become en-gineer. He was engineer on the Yel-lowstony Lingited between Pocatello and Warm Blyer when his promotion

and Warm River when his promotion

SPIKE AND RAIL.

L. G. Dean, Chinese interpreter in the local immigration offices, is back from Tonopah, Nev., where he went on

J. Ross Clark, president of the Las Vegas & Tonopah, and a brother of Senator W. A. Clark, was in town yes-terday. Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Clark has been spending a three-week vacation in Montana. He reports that

Harriman passenger officials have

Elarrinian passenger officials have decided to grant stop-over privileges at Ogden for those from all over the state who attend conference in Salt Lake City. This privilege has been sought for some time and its acquirement

means much to Ogden, says the Stan-dard.

W. A. Wildhack, auditor for the Lake

W. A. Wildhack, auditor for the Lake Erie & Western railroad, with head-quarters in Indianapolis, arrived in Salt Lake yesterday to spend his vacation. Mrs. Wildhack accompanied him. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Keyes. Mrs. Wildhack is a sister of K. O. and L. J. Keyes.

County commissioners of Carbon county met Monday and voted favor-ably upon the extension for another year of the franchise for the construc-tion of the franchise for the construc-

state prosperous and busy.

Harriman.

reached him

official business.

the blaze was extinguished. Beyond destroying the insulation, no damage Old Folks Are Grateful-The Lib

Deputy Collectors Here - S. Deputy Collectors Here — S. N. Nicholson, deputy United States inter-nal revenue collector for the first di-vision of the district of Montana, lo-cated at Helena, and L. C. Pond, dep-uty collector for the fourth division of the same district, with headquarters at Nampa, Ida, are in the city on business connected with the depart-ment. The head office for the dis-trict is located in this city, and the two deputies are in to report on mat-ters in their respective divisions.

Utah Fruit Goes East—Utah fruits are being appreciated in castern mar-kets. The Granite Fruit & Commercial company of this city has just shipped two cars of mixed fruit to Colorado; the growers netting a dollar per box on apricets, \$2 on red astrachan ap-ples, and \$0 cents on fancy peaches. The Brigham City Fruitgrowers have just sold 60 cars of fancy Alberta peaches to be shipped clear to New York. Intelligent cultivation, careful selection and packing, always means money for the grower. Utah Fruit Goes East-Utah fruits

PERSONALS.

Postmaster A. L. Thomas and Senator Sutherland, with their families, left today for a two weeks' trip through the Grand canyon.

J. A. Foley, commercial agent of the lilinois Central is home from a busi-ness trip to Omaha.



The high priests of Granite stake will please remember their quorum meeting to be held next Sunday, the 16th inst., at 10 a. m., in the Granite stake tabernacle.

The priesthood meeting of the Salt Lake stake will be held in the Six-teenth ward meetinghouse, at 7:30 p. m., Monday, Aug. 17, 1908.

The Ensign stake priesthood will meet in regular monthly session Mon-day, the 17th inst., at 7:30 p. m., at the Twentleth ward meetinghouse.

Get away from the heat by bathing it Saltair.

TEMPLE NOTICES.

The St. George temple will close on Friday, June 26, 1908, and re-open on Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1908. DAVID H. CANNON, Prest.

The Manti temple will close on Frilay, July 17, and re-open on Aug. 25. LEWIS S. ANDERSON, Prest. The Logan temple will close on Fri-day, July 31, and re-open Tuesday, Sept. 1. WILLIAM BUDGE, President.

REORGANIZATION OF TURKISH GOVERNMENT

Constantinople, Aug. 10.—The reorgani-zation of the government is still pro-ceeding in all directions and it is un-derstood will involve the removal of ambassadors and ministers at Paris. St. etcessner, derin, Wasnington, Madrid, and Belgrade. Some of the minor of-netais it is said, have committed suicide and others have abundoned their posts. The foreign minister has ordered the cessation of subventions to European nations and suppression of the secret funds of embassies. It is reported that the sultan has of-fered to subscribe liberally toward the erecting of a building for the new par-lianent. Constantinople, Aug. 10 .- The reorgani lament.

NEVADA PIONEER A SUICIDE.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 10.-George Fred-erick Marsh, one of the pioneers of Nevada, aged 72 years, committed sul-oide today at 11:20 clock by short West of Grand Island there are 109 cide today at 11:30 o'clock by shoot West of Grand Island there are 109 miles of double tracking already in use, so that with the completion of 30 miles near Columbus the Union Pa-cific will have 250 miles of double tracks in this state. Across Wyoming the road has nearly 100 miles of second track, and the gaps will be filled in as fast as nossible. Orders for the double ing himself in the left breast with a 22-caliber rifle. The act was the re-sult of ill health and continued despondency, and occurred at his home near here.



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There are all styles and dozens of patterns.

BUT YOU MUST COME QUICK. \$40 suits at \$15 don't last long. The "Extreme Economy" Sale is on.



JAUNTY GO-CARTS?

The fact that Hodgson was not nom-inated by the Republican convention, but was placed on the ticket by action of a committee representing the con-vention, the opinion holds as making no difference.

no difference. On this point the opinion says: "The prime object of the law should be to afford to the individual voter a fair opportunity to exercise the elective franchise in accordance with the dic-tates of his judgment and conscience and to protect him in this right."

WILL HAVE THREE TICKETS.

J. E. McGinty, chairman of the "American" county committee, when asked for a statement on the opinion, replied that while he had not read the opinion carefully, yet he had antici-pated that the decision would be made as it was. "We expected it to go against us," said Mr. McGinty, "and we are glad it did. There is no doubt in my mind that the 'American' party will place at least two, and perhaps three, tickets in the field this fall, two of them will be endorsing Taft elec-tors and Bryan clectors, and one straight state and county ticket with-our committees yet; but in my opin-ion, that is what will be done." L. R. Martineau, chairman of the performance for an opinion, stated that he had not read the decision and was not prepared to make a statement for that reason. J. E. McGinty, chairman of the

ot prepared to make a statement for that reason.

hairman Spry of the state Republican committee, was not in his office, and County Chairman J. U. Eldredge, Jr., was out of town, hence a statement could not be had from these gentlemen.

STRIKE STORY VAGUE.

With non-union men working in the shops of the Rio Grande here no strike could be called at this end of the line. The story of a walk-out vote being deposited by the entire Rio Grande and Missouri Pacific mechanical force can-Missouri Pacific mechanical force can-not be substantiated by anyone in this city. Non-union men put to work dur-ing the last strike are still at their po-sitions and railroad officials here say everything is running smoothly. So shauld workingmen in the employment of the Gould lines decide the present or near future a good time to strike on account of the Canadian Pacific strike it would not affect this city, nor a number of division points and sta-tions in the state. The wires, news or private, are currying no strike stories rivate, are carrying no strike stories

For recreation and pleasure bathe at Saltair.

PUGILISTIC FOREIGNERS.

Rival Factions Engage in Combat and Appear Before Judge Diehl,

pugliist, is anxious to appear at the next Utah state fair, in monologue and boxing, and his manager has written to Seey. Ensign with that end in view. Mr. Ensign is positively assured, with-bat and mental reservation, that Sulli-van has not taken a drink for 355 days, and is likely to be uominated for gov-ernship of Massachusetts on the Prohibi-tion ticket. Mr. Ensign was deeply al-fected on receiving this intelligence, and will write words of cheer and encour-agement. However, the directors of the association will decide on the exhibition. In Judge Diehl's court this morning wo foreigners, Joe Miller and J. W. Vuklick, were arraigned on the charge of fighting. Owing to the fact that the accused can not speak sufficiently good English to be understood, the matter went over until tomorrow

Language Used by Councilman Too noted "American" party statesman, whose vocabulary is said to consist chiefly of "cuss words, will have to

fighters under arrest. Jim Summerball was arrested last night for drunkenness and using abusive language. He pleaded not guilty and explained that he entered a store on South Temple street to pur-chase some potatoes. He declared the potatoes were rotten and he would not not for them whereuron the porteries. stand trial on the charge of using abusive, slanderous, profane and threatening language toward Charles Crane on the evening of the bond election. It will be remembered that Mr. Crane

potatoes were rotten and he would not pay for them, whereupon the propricts knocked him down and he then began to curse the proprietor. As Surgmer-ball had been before the court before for drunkenness, he was fined \$5. P. Shrevin, a German, declared his innocence of the charge of stealing a loaf of bread, some meat and some butter from a bakery, run by Charles Seyboldt. Tast night. He suid the etuff was given to him by the cook, but the complainant swore that Shrebut the complainant swore that Shre-vin stole the bread, meat and butter. The case was continued for trial un-

The case was continued for trial un-til tomorrow morning. The only excuse Tom Weish had for getting drunk and disorderly last night was that he had been drugged and robbed of \$15. In view of the fact that Tom has been in court several times before and had probably not seen \$15 for fifteen years, his story did not "take," and he was assessed \$5. There was but one state case in the criminal division of the city court this morning. It was that against L. A. Lourch and Earl Mitchell, arrested on July 15 on the charge of attempted grand larceny. It is alleged that Lourch and Mitchell tried to stead \$22,50 from a stranger named Henry Fromeyer. The case was set for hear-ing this morning, but was continued Fromeyer. 7 ing this mor until Sept. 4. morning, but was continued

OFFICER'S BEAUTY MARRED.

Patrolman Price Gets Black Eye While Trying to Pacify Bull Dog.

Police Officer Price is sporting a black eye today. The member in mourning is a result of a mix up in which the officer, a pitchfork, a fero-

cloue ball dog, a girl and two men figured yesterday afternoon near the alt Palace lives in that neighborhood and terday had some work to do involv-the use of a pitchfork. While on the way boute he passed a residence which is guarded by a build og. The admul spring at Price and tried to bits him, but the officer was too quick.

LATE LOCALS. Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$797,797.18, as aginst \$909,220.38 for the correspond-

ing day last year. Carpenter Bankrupt - John

Knox, a carpenter, has filed bank-ruptcy papers in the federal court. His debts amount to \$1,262, of which \$1,000 is life insurance, \$75, value of machinery, \$15 value of books, and \$169 value of household goods.

Lightning Strikes Tribune-At 7:30 last night lightning set fire to insula-tion on an electric motor in the base-ment of the Tribune building and caused quite a scare. The elevator shaft was filled with smoke, and De-tective Sheets turned in an alarm. The

Barbecue Day, Saltair, Thursday, Aug. 13.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961

National Holiday Outing Master Horseshoers At Saltair





The Prettiest, Daintiest and yet Most Durable Go-Carl seen on the streets yesterday were "Allwin's. Regular price \$10.00, ALL THIS WEEK \$5.00 and \$6.00 We have one for you in the color you want.

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THE STODDARD-DAYTON TALKED

At Saturday's hill climb, much to the discomfiture of some of our competitors, and now we would like to say a few words ourselves.

It has come to us from all sides that our competitors are circulating the report that the STODDARD-DAYTON which MADE THE FASTEST TIME OF ANY GASOLINE CAR in Saturday's hill climb, beating cars with more cylinders and of two and three times its price and horse power, was not a stock car.

We Wish to Emphatically State

That this car was a regular stock job in every particular, and that we are ready to make an affidavit to this, and will

GIVE 1,000 DOLLARS

To any one that will prove to the contrary.

261.00

We will say in conclusion that this car is on exhibition at our sales rooms and can be bought, fully equipped with all lamps and magneto, here in Salt Lake for \$2,870.



A good many "boosters for Salt Lake

industries" took our hint of yesterday and sent a box of Sweet's Society Chocolates to their friends who are far, lar away, just to show that the best in the world are made in Salt Lake.

the evening of the bond election. It will be remembered that Mr, Grane swore to a complaint charging Martin because Crane oppeed the bond issue and took occasion to somewhat causti-cally criticize Martin and other "Amer-ican" members of the council. Accord-ing to the allegations made by Grane, martin approached him the Main street cigar store and cursed him roundly and made violent threats. Martin employed Joseph Lippman and S. P. Armstrong to defend him. A da-murrer was filed to the scanplaint and argued before Judge Dieli this morning. The complaint alleged that the language used by Martin towards Crane was vile and and Atty Atmstrong argued that the specific language alleged to have exploded from Martin be set forth in the complaint and that to be spread up of the council all the den stances connected with the acast forth in concide language that the stare stances connected with the spread up of the records of the count for the spread up of the council all the den stances for the rease that the stare stances for the rease that the stare stances connected with the second the specific language alleged to have exploded from Martin be set forth in the complaint and that is the der-murrer was not necessary to set forth the exact instance for the reason that it was ob-seene, Indecent and out it to be spread upon the records of the count. Indecent and out it to be spread upon the records of the count. Indecent and out he the dening alleged in the complaint he would per-mit Mr. Rogers to make an amodment, but connel for defense did not care to have this done and the dening being alleged in the complaint he would per-mit Mr. Rogers to make an amodment, but connel for defense did not care to have this done and the denurrer was over-rided. The case will agree upon a data for the trial. yten of the franchise for the construc-tion of a rallroad through the county. This was formerly granted D. C. Rob-bins, and expires next month. Mr. Robbins was present and asked for the renewal of the franchise for H. P. Clark, cashier of the Commercial Na-tional bank of Sait Lake, to whom Mr. Robbins has assigned his interest. In the ins has assigned his interest in the franchise. will agree upon a date

the trial.