

careful thinkers cannot have failed to notice very plainly that all argu-ments against the grant have in veiw not only the city's present good but her future welfare also. The very selection of Third West street without immediate provisions for the widening of the same shows a desire to conform to the railroad's requests and lack of faith in our fu-ture growth and needs, or else an have it done. A committee composed of Browning, Austin, Dana, Humphries and Peery was appointed to visit the Ogden Rapid Transit company and ascertain if any extensions or improvements were contemplated by the company on any of the streets in the new paving ire growth and district. After further debate the bid of P. J. Moran was accepted and con-tract awarded to him. tract awarded to him. Petitions were received from resi-fents in new sidewalk districts pro-testing against action of city building cement sidewalks with a grade that raused the irrigation ditches to flood the streets and abutting property. The matter was referred to the sidewalk committee. committee. The trustees of the Carnegle library The trustees of the Carnegle library submitted their annual report showing a deficit of \$229.20. The report will be considered by the council as a com-mittee of the whole Thursday evening. The council will meet Thursday aft-ernoon at 3 o'clock to consider a num-ber of petitions for the extension of water mains, including a petition re-ceived last night from David Jensen and others asking for the extension of a main on East Seventh street. a main on East Seventh street.

reasons given by opposing sides in the franchise controversy? If it has careful thinkers cannot have failed

in Gudemlund, Denmark, embraced the gospel in 1856, coming to Utah in 1862. He first located at Lehl and came to Mt. Pleasant in the spring of 1865. He was the father of 21 children, 42 grand-children and five great-grandchildren are numbered among his posterity

## FAIRVIEW TO CELEBRATE

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSANT

rame by a score of 12 to 4.

ANDREW KIMBALL INJURED AT THATCHER

## (Special Correspondence.)

THATCHER, Arizona, July 15 .- Presden Andrew Kimball met with a pain-ul accident Tuesday, the 13th, when



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GARDNER REMOVAL

RETRIAL OF DAMAGE SUIT.

OGDEN, July 20 .- The new trial in he case of W. M. Wolf against the the case of W. M. Wolf against the Union Pacific Railroad company be-ian in the district court yesterday bean in the district court generation be-fore Judge Maughan of Logan. The freater part of the day was occupied a securing a jury. The case will prob-bly occupy three or four days on ac-count of the large number of witnesses to be examined on both sides. At the first trial Wolf was given damages in the sum of 200 for injuries received the sum of \$20,000 for injuries received while leaving a Union Pacific train at Dgden and in which he had both legs ut off by an engine.

### TAXES REMITTED.

OGDEN, July 20 .- At the session of OGDEN, July 20.—At the serion di-the board of county commissioners resterday afternoon the taxes charged to the city on the waterworks system were ordered remitted for the reason that the waterworks system had been purchased by the city during the past rear and was now exempt from taxa-

SHOCKING ACCIDENT ON RAIL.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT ON RAIL. OGDEN, July 20.-Frank G. Spencer, young man who was beating his way to the coast on the Southern Pacific, was fatally injured at Valney, 10 miles west of Imlay, yesterday morning. Ac-cording to the report received at the frice of Supt. Manson, the young man was riding the trucks and fell beneath the wheels and both legs were badly mangled so that amputation will be necessary. The boy was discovered by the train crew and pleked up and placed in the caboose and taken to Lovelocks where he was placed in the placed in the caboose and taken to Lovelocks where he was placed in the company hospital and attended by the railroad surgeon, who is using every iffort to save the young fellow's life.

ROBBED BY HIS CLIENT. OGDEN, July 20 .- To be robbed by a



ture growth and needs, or else an utter disregard for the latter. If our elty councilmen would consider the needs of the city more and the wishes of the railroads and the per-sonal ambitions and desires of the West End leaders less, they would in-sist upon the would be recipients of the perposed franchise nurchasing sufthe proposed franchise purchasing suf-ficient property rights along both sides of Third West street (granting the same to the city for street purposes) to compensate in a measure for the improvements made for a number of wome on Academy avenue which we

of years on Academy avenue, which we are now asked to abandon as our main entrance to the city. As sure as the depot site is changed now without prodepot site is changed now without pro-vision being made for the widening of the street, it will have to be done later at an abnormal cost to the tax payers, aside from the necessary im-provéments on the street itself. The main reason advanced for the re-moval of the depot is, that the railroads eavy they, will not build where they

say they will not build where they now are. Certainly they will not if we can be induced into giving them additional property for passenger pur-poses under a 100 years' franchise, thereby enabling them to keep the property now occupied for freight de-pot and yards for a like period free of cost. There was a time in our history cost. There was a time in our history when a franchise covering the ground now occupied at the foot of the ave-nue was passed by the city council with just as good a guarantee for just as good a depot as is now offered, only to receive the veto of the then mayor, now a prominent advocate of the doctrine, "Lets have a depot wherever the rail-roads want it rather than none at all." In fact, the chief argument of the west end is now: "Let us have a depot re-

West is the only acceptable place, let them have Third West." The officers and engineers of the railroads at the

time above referred to declared in fa-vor of Aacademy avenue being the most suitable place in the city. There has been no reason to change this opinion

from an engineering poin of view; but it has now been taken out of that realm and made a question of finance,

realm and made a question of matter, and our friends from the other end of town have thrown a new light on the question. A fee grant with a hand-some bonus such as is proposed now would change the opinions of any and climitized offers and angineer.

all railroad officers and engineers. To

(Special Correspondence.) FAIRVIEW, Sanpete Co., July 19 .- Fairview celebrates its fiftieth birth-

day,

money is being spared to make these two days of celebration, the grandest ever. ever. The following order of the day will be rendered on July 23: Firing salute at daybreak; hoisting flag at sunrist; serenading by bands and choir; band music at pavillon from 10:30 to 11 a. m. by the Mt. Pleasant band followed by the following literary program; Sing-lurg by the choir; invession by chose the following literary program: Sing-ing by the choir; invocation by chap-lain: overrure by orchestra; welcome address, Mayor Larsen; response by a ploneer: children's exercises under di-rection of Matilda Anderson; mixed quartet, J. R. Anderson and others: oration by O. K. Hańsen; musical se-lection W. W. Brady; speech by Utah of 1909; song, "Busy All the Time in Fairview;" speech by Fairview; sing-ing by choir; benediction by chaplain. Amuscments will follow in the city

ing by choir: benediction by chaptain. Amuschents will follow in the city park in the afternoon: concert by Mt. Fleasant band in the evening. Program for 24th: Serenade by bands; parade at 9 o'clock; band music from city hall from 10:30 till 11 o'clock. At the city hall the following pro-gram will be rendered: Singing, "Come, come, ye saints:" prayer by chaptain; double mixed quartet by sons and daughters of ploneers; historical sketch, Joseph Hansen: unveiling of monument by Maggie Terry, first girl born in Fairview; dedicatory prayer by first boy born in Fairview. end is now: "Let us have a depot re-gardless of where it is, and since the officers of the railroads say that Third

#### HOME TESTING. A Sure and Easy Test on Coffee.

## To decide the all important question of coffee, whether or not it is really the hidden cause of physical alls and approaching fixed disease, one should make a test of 10 days by leaving off coffee entirely and using well-made

Postum Fostum. If relief follows you may know to a certainty that coffee has been your vicious enemy. Of course you can take it back to your heart again, if you like to keep sick. to keep sick. A lady says: "I had suffered with stomach trouble, nervousness and ter-rible sick headaches ever since I was a little child, for my people were al-ways great coffee drinkers and let us where the store are the store and let us

all railroad officers and engineers. To see how sincere the railroad officials are in this respect, ask them for a fair remuneration for the franchise requested and see how quickly they would show a satisfaction with the present location. To further show that the mijority of the city council was not considering the best interests of the city, we have only to refer to a resolu-tion offered by Councilman Giles requir-ing the railroads to build a steel viachildren have all we wanted. I got so I thought I could not live without cof-fee put I would not acknowledge that it caused my suffering. it caused my suffering. "Then I read so many articles about Postum that I decided to give it a fair trial. I had not used it two weeks in place of coffee until I began to feel like a different person. The headaches and nervousness disappeared and whereas I used to be sick two or three days out of a week while drink-tag coffee I am now well and strong tion othered by Councilman Giles requir-ing the railroads to build a steel via-duct over the tracks crossing Academy avenue as part compensation for a re-newal of the franchise then expiring. His resolution was voted down by a sories of arguments every one of which locked to the railroads' interests rath-there then to these of the dirt ing coffee I am now well and strong ing concert and now went and scrong and sturdy seven days a week, thanks to Fostum. "I had been using Postum three

ther than to those of the city. The situation is simply this. Provo has a valuable asset in her franchises. "I had been using Postum three months and had never been sick a day when I thought I would experiment and see if it really was coffee that caused the trouble, so I began to drink coffee again and inside of a week I had a sick spell. I was so ill I was soon convinced that coffee was the cause of all my misery and I went back to Postum with the result that I was soon well and strong again and has a valuable asset in her franchises. Some of her officers realize this and are inclined to hold them for a fair remuneration. Others, to gratify a per-sonal desire for victory in a factional fight unpatriotically attempt to sac-rifice the city interests to subserve their selfsin ends. With an offer of \$10,000 in each ten-dered the aritroacs free, and the dic-tum of the law that what they at-tempt to do is filegal, the subborness and selfsiness of the motives behind the fight are further manifested when the council disregards the offer fust back to Postum with the result that I was soon well and strong again and determined to stick to Postum and leave coffee alone in the future." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

50n."



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