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EVENING NEWS.

CITY COUNCIL.

The City Council met in regular session last evening pursuant to adjournment, Mayor Jennings presiding, and the following business was transacted :

The Second South Street Cable trainway Company, by G. S. Erb, pre-sident, asked an extension of time from thirty to sixty days for the final confir-mation of the agreement to be entered into between the city and the company, for the reason that Mr. Lighthan and Mr. McCornick, incorporators and directors in the road were absent from the city. The petition further stated that Mr. Lighthall was now negotiat-inf for material for the road in the East and the company would be able to complete the road within the time mentioned in the agreement.

The petition was received and an extension of sixty days granted for the acceptance of the franchise and proper execution of the agreement, etc., etc. enstrance against the construction of the Salt Lake and Fort Douglas railway, signed by John Tingey and 230 others was submitted and referred to the committee on streets and alleys.

Russell & Hilton asked to have their license as retail liquor dealers at the "Green Room" saloon, First South street, transferred to Kelly & Hilton,

street, fransferred to Kelly & Hilton, the present proprietors. Granted. The city sexton subinited his report for the year ending December 31st, 1883, showing as follows: Total number of deaths recorded by him 596, males 331, females 265—an increase as compared with the year 1882 of 78. Deaths under one year, 147: one to five years, 30; five to ten years, 27: ten to twenty years.

to ten years, 27; ten to twenty years, 3); over twenty years and up to ninety-two years, 303; brought from outside settlements for interment, 70; still births not included in the foregoing enumeration, 34; making the total of recorded deaths 600. Interred in city

cemetery 541; Mount Olivet 93; St. Mary's 23; Congregation B'nai Israel 6; sent to distant places 27. Attended by regular physicians 404; attended by midwives 25; coroner's inquests 18; non-attendance 253; Interments in eity cemetery without charge for ground for burial, upon requests from Bishop E. Hunter and assist-ants 34; county paupers 11; pri-vyte charity 10; from hospitals Holy Cross, 3; Descret Hospital, 2; City prison, 1. Total, 61. Deaths occurring in public institutions: Hospital of the Holy Cross, 27; St. Marks, 11; County, 11; Descret, 10; Asylum owned and kept by Dr. S. E. Young, 3. Total, 62. Total number of cemetery lots sold, 86, aggregating in value, \$1,038. The sum of \$286,314; was shown by accompany-ing vouchers to have been expended in repairing damages caused by a heavy freshet in the spring, repairing fence, clearing off oak and sage brush for ad-dition to the cemetery, etc. In addition emetery 541; Mount Olivet 93; St. dition to the cemetery, etc. In addition to these expenditures, a substantial ploket fence had been erected around the new addition at an expense of \$1,462 -the bills for which had been previ-ously paid. This new enclosure was

tor's warrants. Approved.

with the books and papers in the Andi-tor's office and found said report to be accurate and correct. The receipts as therein stated agreed with the amounts

received on various accounts during the same period by the Treasurer, the reported disbursements agreed with

the warrants of the Auditor, and they

ously paid. This new enclosure was reported to be surveyed properly stak-ed and ready for use. The sexton sug-gested, in consideration of the very strong desire manifested by citizens to decorate and in many ways improve and beautify their cemetery lots, where lie the departed but not forgotten dead, that at least a temporary supply of wa-ter be obtained from the arcesian well for irrigation purposes until more percontinuous supply secured. Referred to the committee on ceme-

Ex-Governor English, of Connecti-cut, who started out in hife as a carpen-ter, is now worth \$6,000,000, and is the richest man in the State. General Martin, who has just been elected mayor of Boston, was a truck driver less than thirty years ago.

· Pierre Lorillard is going to add 1,000 acres to his farm at Jobstown, N.J., and breed trotting stock as well as run-

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During the month of November there were ten fatal accidents in the mines at Schuylkill county and five in the hamokin district.

Alarm is felt at Paterson, N. J., at the increase of scarlet fever in that city, as in a large tenement house there are seventeen cases.

As an example of rather startling ad-vertising the New York Tribune men-tions an advertisement of a Broadway photographer, "Babics taken on the ny."

J. A. Knox of *Texas Siftings* will soon start a sixteen-page weekly paper in New York City to be called the *Leader*.

William Morris, the English poet and author of "The Earthly Paradise," has become a convert to the doctrines of socialism

The negroes of Fort Worth, Texas, are to have the finest school-house in the State.-Chicago Times.

Thousands of children lose health and life from the poisoned air of school-rooms every year.-N. Y. Times.

There is lots of Christian work to do at home as well as in India and Africa. A Bible agent found 760 families in Weakly County, Tenn., without Bibles. -Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The new illustrated weekly paper which is to be published simultaneous ly in England and France is to be called the International. Artists and authors of both countries will contribute to its pages.

All over this country people read in their daily papers reports of the hang-ing of O'Donnell in London, actually before he was hung-so much did the telegraph get ahead of the earth's daily

The sect who believe that Englishmen are the descendant, of the lost tribes of Israel is so large that it sup-ports a monthly and two weekly peri-odicals. One book on the subject is far it its two hundredth thousand."

Crash over the carpet at dancing par-ties must go. It has been discovered that the fine fuzz kicked up from the canvass is injurious to the health of the dancers; hence it is now the proper thing, as of old, to take up the carpets for a dance for a dance.

An English writhr has just discover-ed that Shakespeare disilked dogs, looking upon them all more or less as curs, snappish and cowardly. Sir Henry Holland once lost a bet of a g i n a owing to his failure to find a dog spaken kindly of by Shakespeare. Pike County, Georgia, claims the largest grape-vine in the world. It is eighteen years old, thirty-four inches in circumference at the base, and it is a quarter of a mile long. It bears five wagon loads of grapes, which are said to be very fine, being of some English HEAD AND TAIL, AND HIS PRICE variety.

decorate and in many ways improve and beautify their cemetery lots, where lie the departed but not forgotten dead, that at least a temporary supply of wa-ter be obtained from the arcesian well for brigation purposes until more per-manent arrangements can be made and a continuous sumply secured. ne tree, which is about ten feet high. The great work which is being pre-The committe 'on finance reported that they had examined the City Trea-surer's report for the fiscal year ending pared at the expense of the Russian Government to commemorate the coro-nation of the Czar, an English paper announces, is making progress and will probably be complete early in the coming year. The volume will contain November 30th, 1883, found it correct and in pursuance of instructions, had destroyed by fire, the redeemed Audimore than forty plates after designs by M. Zlehy, depicting the most striking scenes of the festivities at Moscow. A large number of portraits will also be The committee on finance to whom was referred the City Auditor's report for the quarter ending Nobember 30th, 1883, reported that they had examined given. the same, carefully compared and checked the figures contained therein

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Eastern, Northern and Southern points. The Pacific Express Train from Denyer, Pueblo and Eastern points will arrive in Salt Lake City daily at 5.48 a.m., and Ogden 7.27 a.m., making direct connection with the Central Pacific Trains for the Pacific Coast.

Local Trains leave Springville at 6.57 a.m., Sait Lake City 9.20 a.m., arriving in Ogden 16.49 a.m.; refurning, leave Ogden 2.47 p.m., Sait Lake City 4.32 p.m., urriving 41 Spring

rille at 6-47.p. m. Leave Salt Lake City for all points on Bing-ham and Alta Branches at 7-92 a.m., arrive 6:22 p. m. For Scofield and Coal Mine, leave Salt Lake

City 10:20 a. m., arrive 5:48 p. m. An Accommodation Train will leave Pleas-ant Valley Junction at 7:47 a.m., Thistle 10:57 a.m., Springville 12:43 p. m., Provo I.32 p.m., arriving at Salt Lake City at 6:02 p.m. This train will run daily except Sundays. Freight Trains.

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Atlantic express at 7:00 a. m., Park City Express, 3:00 p.m., Special express at 7:30 .m. Arrive in Ogden at 7:40 a.m.; 8:20 a.m.; 4 25 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Express trains leave Ogden at 7:00 g,m.; 5:30 a.m. ; 10:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Arrive at Salt Lake S:30 a. m.; 9:50 a.m.; 12:00 foon and 6:45 p.m.

Express train leaves Salf Lake daily at 7:00 a.m. for Juab and intermediate stations, and connects with Salt Lake Western Railway for Tintic, and with Sampete Valley Railway for

Through express leaves Salt Lake at 3:05 p.m., and connects with stage lines at Milford and Frisco for Southern Utah, Nevada and Arizona

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The committee on streets and alleys, to whom was referred the suggestion of Councilor D. H. Weils in relation to putting down a flagstone or an asphal-ium walk around the City Hall corner, reported that they had investigated the cost and found that flagstone would cost about three and a half times more than an asphalium walk. They there-fore recommended that the asphalium walk be laid at the place designated.

Adopted, The following report was submitted

You committee on streets and alleys to whom were referred the petition of the in-corporators of the salt take and Fort brag-ies Rallway Company for right of way along North Temple Street, Fourth Street, and on other streets and public grounds, and the remonstrance of Albert Carrington and others against said grant, beg seave to report as follows - The right of rallway companies to petition for such grants as that desired in the present in-stance is unquestionable; it is also a right of the people to protest against such grants LAGELL'S EATING HOUSE. stanbe is unquestionable; it is also a right of the people to protest against such grants being made, but the legal right to withhold or grant the pays of the petition remain-with the City Lound, whose action should be based upon the public needs and benetits rather than the wishes of private persons. We find that the streets along which the petitioners ask the right of way are inflic-inforced from the public needs and benetits rather than the wishes of private persons. We find that the streets along which the petitioners ask the right of way are inflic-inforced from the streets along which the petitioners ask the right of way are inflic-inforced from the streets along which the petitioners ask the right of way are inflic-ing obstruct the general traffic and limit the aschaiges of and streets. The proposed will be to the streets hand read of prop-pendent at a street of the inflict of the prick making, handing of gravel, etc., but the public necessity of said road, or public benedits that would accure from its con-struction as compensation for the inflict is the would be to the streets named and to prop-entition of the incorporators. We therefore recommend that the prayer of many clipsen, do not are and the property of many clipsen, do not a street and the property of the public necessity of said road, or public benefits that would accure from its con-struction as compensation for the influry it would be to the streets named and to prop-ter of many clipsen for the streets are a the property of many clipsen and the streets are and the property of many clipsen and the streets are a street. . NEWBERY. Has taken the business of Mr. John Hagell, id is now prepared to furnish OT DINNERS FROM 12 to 2 p.m. Every Day Exclusive of Sundays.

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