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Every member of the City Council was in also place at last night's special meeting, called to consider the street railway question, of which it may be said that councils may come and councils may go, but it goes on—not quite forever perhaps, but into another year probably. The aldermen waded through 21 and a fraction of the 37 clauses in the agreement and then stuck. They were temporarily extricated at midnight by an adjournment until Tuesday. After a silence of some weeks the new company bobbed upscrenely again, and went the old company a little better by offering ten tickets for a guarter. Naturally this complicated the consideration of that part of the old company's proposition relating to cheap fares, and under these circumstances, combined with the late hour at which it was reached, the only thing the council could do was adjourn and think it over in the meantime. Mr. Ivey was present in the interest of his colleagues, and Messre. V. Cronyn, H. Cronyn, Flock and Smallman, of the London Street Railway Company. Representatives of the Trades and Labor Council were there patiently waiting for the clause which deals with the working hours of the employes, but it had not been arrived at when the meeting broke up.

THE NEW COMPANY HEARD FROM.
The following communication addressed to the city clerk was read.
"At the council meeting held on the 18th.

Companies.

'Re electric railway.
'At the council meeting held on the 18th of last month the proposal our clients was discussed at considerable length in com-mittee of the whole, but since that date discussed at considerable length in committee of the whole, but since that date and up to the present time no further action has been taken thereon, and the connell have acted as though the London Street Railway Company were the only parties tendering for the franchise. This is not the case. The proposal of Messra, Ivey and others to construct and operate an electric street railway has never been withdrawn. If this proposal has been ignored because the council prefer that the city's chare of the profits shall be calculated upon the reduced-fare basis rather than that of a mileage and percentage we should surely have received notification. We are prepared, however (though we still believe the mileage and percentage is the most equitable plan for all), to make a change in the proposal in that respect, and to offer the following as a substitute for the mileage and percentage is the proposal of Nov. 18, 1892:

"1. Cash fares, 5 cents each. Tickets, ten for 25 cents. Any passenger paying a cash fare of 5 cents to be entitled to a transfer.

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"2. Tickets with transfer coupons attached to be sold ten for 35 cents, or detached transfer coupons to be sold in quantities of not less than ten at the rate of 1 cent each.

3. Seven days of the Western Fair in ach year and holidays, fares to be 5 cents each. No tickets accepted and no transfers granted on these days.

"We would request you to bring this matter to the consideration of the council

at once, feeling satisfied that our offer in itself is a better one than that of the Lon-Street Railway Company, irrespective 20 years while they desire it for 32, ould the city finally conclude that the leage and percentage is the preferable in we are ready to negotiate on that his. Yours traits

plan we are ready basis. Yours truly, "HELLMUTH, IVEY & THOMAS." THE CLUTH, IVET & THOMAS."
THE OLD COMPANY'S AGREEMENT.
The agreement of the London Street Rallway Company was submitted for the council's action by Ald. Gartshore, chairman of No. I committee. Some members objected to it being taken up on the ground that they had not had time to consider it.
Ald. Yates moved that all tenders for street railway franchises be accompanied. cet railway franchises be accompanied a bond of \$10,000, which would be about cent. of the invested capital. When council sat for six months on this questit was the least they could expect that ompany would guarantee to go on the work if they got the franchise.

Parnell moved that they proceed ce to take up the old company's

Aid. O'Meara moved that they adjourn ntil Tuenday night.
Ald. Yates' motion was lost. Ald. Parell's carried and the council went into committee of the whole, Ald. Judd in the

committee of the whole, Ald. Judd in the chair.

The work then started in earnest and the agreement was perused and objected to, amended or approved, as the case might be. first stickler was clause 2, naming the streets on which the road proposed to run. The South London representatives made the first kick for more streets.

In reference to the route in South London, Ald. Parnell moved that the line be continued on the Wortley road from Askin street to West avenue, thence to Queen street, thence southerly to Emery street, thence westerly to Hamilton street and Clark's bridge. Ald. Parnell read a stition from 127 residents of that locality supporting the effect of the motion.

Ald. Jeffery said he could get 1,000 residents to sign a petition to have it run north on Taibot street to Oxford tree bridge.

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Ald. Garishore qualified it by moving t the same line be extended only to

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Then Ald. Shaw moved that the proposed line from Horton street across Clark's bridge to Bridge street continue to Enery street. Lost.

The cancil enacted that the railway should run on Oxford street from Richmond and Adelaide street. The original permitted the company to exercise its option as between Oxford and Piccadilly.

Ald. Hannah moved that a line be built at Colberne street from Oxford to Victoria. Lost.

Clause 3 was referred back to the city Giause 3 was referred back to the city solicior to prepare a satisfactory substitute, It cave the corporation power to grant the use of any streets for any railways which might run from a point not less than five miles outside the city limits, provided the same should not be competitors for local traffic. As a safeguard to the company the clause stated that no pussinger should be taken up on any such railroad within a mile of the city limits. The suggestion was made that this might interfree with the construction of an electric railroad to Springbank with terminus in the city limits.

Part of clause 4 was eliminated, the

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itreet Railway Matters Again Before the Council.

The Rival Offers of the Old and New Mr. Ivey Mands in Another Proposition and Offers Ten Tickets for a Quarter

__The Old Company's Ageement Par-tially Passed — The Cheap Fares Clause Complicated — Another Ad-

Talls of Ris Team.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 23.—Warrants have been sworn out for the arrest of Million aired. W. Doane, of the firm of J. W. Doane & Co., and William Laddy, by O. E. Little, an officer for the Illinois Humane Society. The complaint against Mr. Doane alleges that about June 23 he caused "the solid part of the tails of two bay horses owned by himself to be cut in the operation known as docking.

Laddy is a veterinary surgeon employed by Mr. Doane. This is the first case brought under the new law, and scores of wealthy Chicagoans are guilty of its violation. The punishment is imprisonment not exceeding one year or a fine of from \$25 to \$200.

Age 104.
Wordester, Mass., Dec. 23.—Mrs.
iana Douty died to-day, aged 104. She
stained her faculties to the last.

Sentenced to Death. New York, Dec. 23.—Judge Martine to-ay sentenced Frank W. Roebl to die by lectricity during the week beginning Feb., for the murder of Capt. Paulsen,

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New York, Dec. 23.—The failures during the past week number for the United states 283 and for Canada 18, or a total f 301, as compared with 304 last week. For the corresponding week last year the gures were 292, representing 257 in the Juited States and 35 in Canada.

Six Cents for Lost Fingers.

Rotten-Egged the Regent. SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., Dec. 23.—As soon as Regent Smith, of the State Agri-ultural College, reached l'uliman yester-lay the college boys held a conference, and when the regent, who was with the new president of the college, J. W. Jeston, tempted to look over the Luilding, all students came with baskets of back and drove both men to their hotel and drove both men to their note; cause of the outrage is the removal of Lilley from the place of president, ens are looking for the ringleader, and

Concerning Weman.

Woman will do innumeral things for love that she will not do for money. When you are hesitating between break-ing a woman's bones and hurting her feel-ings, remember that bones can be mended. Woman is seldom color blind; hence he erence for looking on the bright side of

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Tobacco and Gold Are On a Par On the Upper Yukon River, Alaska.

effect of which is practically that the company are required to extend their line north on Richmond street to the city limits.

Aid. Garrait's amendment to this clause, that the cars be running on Central avenue and Adelaide street within three years, was carried.

Clauses from 5 to 20 concerned minor matters only.

Clause 21—Aid. O'Meara moved that the privileges be granted for 20 years instead of 32 years. Lost; the lod charter has 32 years yet to run.

Clause 22, subsection A—Aid. Parnell moved that cars run from 6 a.m. to midnight. The subsection stipulated from 6.55 a.m. and twelve hours thereatter, or more if the company desired.

Aid. Gartainer moved in amendment that the council have he right to require that cars be run from 6 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. at intervals of not less than ten minutes, which intervals may be doubled after 7 p.m. Passed.

Clause 2. Parks vs. Percentage.

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As it was about midnight, and the new company's offer complicated this particular part of the agreement, a motion for adjournment was made and carried. It was decided to meet again on Tuesday evening.

To which we were assessed six ounces of gold.

"I tell you what, we poured out the dust upon that fellow Emmons, and he had so much of it I don't think I would like to take the contract to pack it from here to the City Hall.

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A MILLIONAIRE LAW-BREAKER

To be Prosecured for Mutilating the Tails of His Team.

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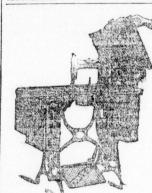
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